

THE WESTFIELD LEADER

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Boar

Four coaching assignments, two special assignments and other personnel decisions were approved by the Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday night.

All personnel actions were unanimously approved by members present

ALPS Series Approved

Eight ministudies for Advanced Learning Program (ALP) students in grades 7, 8 and 9 and an ALP humanities program and mathematics/science program for eighth grade students at the town's two junior high schools were approved by the Westfield Board of Education Tuesday night.

Junior High School ALP students will have the opportunity to take one, two, three or four of the ministudies during a two-hour block of time in the morning or afternoon once a week, during each marking period.

Four ministudies being offered during the first marking period include:

- English - "Tell a Tale:" An introduction to short story writing
 - Science - "Who? Me, An Inventor?"
 - Social Studies - "Away We Go" on the history trails of New Jersey
 - Mathematics - "The Flip Sid of Design,"
- Second marking period ALP ministudy offerings include:
- Science - "Who? Me, An Inventor?"
 - Mathematics - "Olympics of the Mind," structure and mechanics
 - English - "Olympics of

igns Four Coaches

ed by members present which included Donald Bagger, Carl Bailey, Alice Dillon, James England, Lillis Hull, Leon Senus and Harvey Wolfson with the exception of the coaching and special assignments which were opposed by

the Mind," humanities • Social Studies - "Of Time, Tombs and Treasures," exploring ancient Egypt.

The eighth grade ALP math/science program follows the prescribed algebra and physical science curriculum, with added enrichment concerning the relationship between mathematics and science.

The eighth grade ALP humanities program follows the regular eighth grade English and Social Studies curriculum and includes enrichment, such as analytical and critical reading skills of the "Great Books" program, debate, film-making, creative writing, etc. with emphasis on the fine and performing arts.

The ALP ministudy and eighth grade programs were developed by ALP junior high school teachers: Judith Drogin, mathematics; Doris Hockstein, science; Carol Nolde, English; and Frank Nolde, social studies.

Commented Board Member Carl Bailey: "I read the entire ALP proposal. I'm just sorry I'm not young enough to take it."

Bagger. Robert Brewster was named head baseball coach at a salary of \$2,113; Gary Kehler was named assistant to the athletic director at \$1,650; Kathleen Ryan assistant field hockey coach at \$920 and Carol Weis head cheerleader coach, \$1,000.

Special assignments approved were Anthony Quagliano, National Honor Society, \$872; and Anthony Fotiu, coordinator of career education (grades 7-12), \$1,500.

Teaching appointments, assignments, salaries are: Robert Bradley, Edison, \$17,194; Brigid Coakley, WHS English, \$15,450; Ethel Williams, WHS English, \$19,475; Susan Reynolds, WHS Resource Room, \$17,400; Linda Roberts, Roosevelt, perceptual impaired, \$16,375; Sarah McGrath, Edison, resource room, \$15,675; and Lola Gerchick, WHS, art, \$9,480 (for 3/5 time).

Two resignations were accepted: Eleanore Mullan, nurse at Roosevelt, and William Hedden, social studies teacher at WHS.

Barry Furrer, a part time junior high music teacher will become a full-time elementary music teacher at a salary of \$14,375. He will replace Richard Meisterman who is taking an unpaid leave of absence.

Shirley Cheng will work in the Computer Assisted Instruction Workshop replacing Josephine Gilbert. Cheng will be paid \$750.

State Seeks to Sell Unused School, Spent \$880,000 on Purchase, Plans

When the New Jersey Commission for the Blind acquired the former Holy Trinity Elementary School, a convent and a seven-room house on Trinity Place two years ago, a spokesman for the commission noted "how happy the commission was to find a location in a community like Westfield" for its rehabilitation center for the visually impaired.

None of its expected 25 residential clients nor its additional 45 day-time population has walked in the neighborhood or attended rehabilitation sessions or learned to adjust to their handicaps in order to return to their own communities, as was projected in explanations at a July 7, 1980 meeting of the Westfield Planning Board.

Idle for two years, the former Trinity Parish Center, purchased for \$750,000 by the State Department of Human Resources under whose umbrella the Commission for the Blind operates, is boarded up, victim of assaults by vandals.

Holy Trinity School moved several years ago into its high school complex on Watterson St./First St. when the high school had been closed by the diocese. Before its purchase by the Commission for the blind, Holy Trinity Elementary School had housed an educational program run by Mt. Carmel Guild, which now occupies Grant School.

The complex is soon to be offered for sale, according to Larry Lockhart, special assistant to Human Services Commissioner George Albanese, who hopes to recoup the State's "investment" by getting at least \$880,000 for the property — the original purchase price plus \$130,000 for a subsequent architectural study of how the buildings could be renovated.

Value of the property is listed as \$917,000 on Westfield's tax books.

Half of the \$880,000 already spent by the State on the property will have to be returned to the Federal government — or more precisely the Rehabilitation Services Administration. (RSA) of the U.S. Department of Education.

Shortly after Albanese assumed his Human Resources cabinet-level post Gov. Thomas Kean's administration, he announced that inflation and an uncertain federal aid picture forced the state to look at cheaper rehabilitation alternatives and it now appears that \$2 million originally earmarked in federal funding for the Westfield project could be used elsewhere.

The Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired is itself being revamped. A board of consumers was formed in June to advise the commission on program and policy matters. The board will assist a working group

in the commission on a variety of issues. "The board appointed representatives to join a working group to design less expensive alternatives to a proposed rehabilitation center in Westfield," said Lockhart, who is implementing the corrective action plan.

Lockhart is optimistic about the State's ability to generate interest in the Trinity Place property because of its location "in the prime community of Westfield."

While purchased for the use of the Commission for the Blind, Lockhart said other departments of State government were being contacted to see if they might have use for the property before going to the public for a sale.

At the time of its purchase, however, Norma Kreitzer, then the executive director of the New Jersey Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, said that the State cannot arbitrarily switch the use of the site since the commission's construction grant from the federal government requires that the commission declare its use of the property for 50 years. Her comments came in the wake of fears of residential neighbors that at some time, programs for the blind could be abandoned and substituted by some which they might feel undesirable in that area.

No municipal approval, however, is required for the State to purchase and determine the use of property.

The property is located in the town's RM-1 zone, restricted to one- and two-family residences, but is adjacent to a P-2 zone, on Westfield Ave. which permits some professional uses and is within a few lots of a garden apartment zone at the corner of Trinity Pl. and



The former Holy Trinity Elementary School building on Trinity Pl., vacant for two years, will soon be on the auction block. The New Jersey Commission for Blind, which purchased the property, no longer intends to use it for its program for visually impaired.

Dorian Rd.

The former Holy Trinity Elementary School is across the street from the

Westfield High School campus.

Conditional uses, which must be approved by the local Planning Board, are limited to those of public utility facilities, churches, non profit schools, municipal purposes and Board of Education administrative offices.

Other permitted uses, according to an ordinance passed by the Town Council, would permit use by community homes for developmentally disabled. These are permitted in any zone in Westfield.

There also are no restrictions on locations in Westfield for parks and playgrounds.

The property has a frontage on Trinity Pl. of 350 ft. and a depth of 180 ft. containing a house, a former convent and a school.

The school contains 17 classrooms, a cafeteria, a gymnasium with a balcony and several offices.

The seven-room house has four bedrooms, a living room, dining room, kitchen and two baths. The former convent houses 30 9x12 ft. bedroom cells and a community bath with showers on the second floor; eight offices, a room which was used as a chapel, a kitchen, large dining room and recreation room on the first floor and a cellar running the depth of the house for about three-fourths of its length.



Holy Trinity's former parish convent, located on Trinity Pl., is one of three buildings now owned by the State. It too is boarded up as the result of vandalism.



From left, Former Union County Freeholder Chairman Walter E. Boright and former Roselle Planning Board Vice Chairman Jerry Green undertake a traffic count along Springfield Ave. near the Westfield-Mountainside-Springfield border. Boright and Green, candidates for the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders along with Freeholder Thomas Long and Charlotte DeFillippo, stated, "We are gravely concerned over the negative impact of high volumes of increased traffic along Springfield Ave. which will be generated if the proposed Springfield Mall is constructed on Route 22."

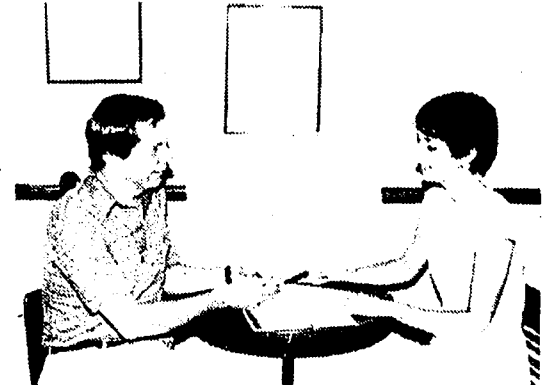
Boright and Green emphasized, "In our opinion, based upon conversations with municipal leaders, the present roadway structure clearly will not be able to accommodate the envisioned traffic increase."

Westfield Dancers Preparing For Half-Time Show At Giants Stadium

"Everyone in the office looked at me when I yelled 'I made it,'" exclaims Lee Ann Specht of Mountainside as she discusses her reaction to being one of the 200 aerobic dancers selected to participate in a nine minute exhibition during half-time at the Giants-Jets football game Aug. 28 at Giants Stadium.

The program was prepared by Dennis and Jackie Rogers of Rogers Dance Studio, 18 Prospect St. They selected music which traces the development of popular music in America and then invited students and instructors from their network of aerobic dance classes to

audition by performing a sample routine. The 200 participants were selected by a random drawing from the names of finalists chosen at auditions. Thirteen women from the Mountainside-Westfield area will be among those twisting, rocking and disco-ing at



Dennis and Jackie Rogers of Rogers Dance Studio, 18 Prospect St. plan arrangement of dancers for half-time show Aug. 28 at Giants Stadium at the Meadowlands.

the Meadowlands next Saturday. Included in the group in addition to the Rogers and the aforementioned Specht are Susan Schwartz, Joan Wright, Tracey Wright, Margery Mine, Diane Chaky, Rita Mutz, Trish Mantegna, Jennifer Nielson, Judy Zoller, Janet Kanarek,

Chris Muhlenhard and Cathie Halfield. "Exciting," "challenging" and "stamina" are the words used most often by the dancers in describing their nine minutes of fame.

Specht, a 25-year-old secretary and student at Rogers Aerobics "Rhythm," was "overjoyed" at her selection. She has been a cheerleader and enjoys bicycling and gymnastics. She practices on her own to build "stamina and breath." "Learning the set routine was difficult at first," she explains. "I even thought it through while I was in bed."

Mutz, 32, a former teacher, has been an aerobics student at Rogers for two years. She practices the dance routine about a half hour a day striving to learn it perfectly. "I fit it in while the baby naps," she says. She looks forward to the half-time

performance as an "opportunity to do something unique."

For Jennifer Nielson, 25, a dental hygienist, former varsity gymnast and aerobics instructor at Rogers, this is a "fantastic opportunity." "I felt like I was auditioning for Broad-



One group of aerobic dancers practices routines for the nine-minute show.

way or the Dallas Cheerleaders," she adds.

Tax accountant Muhlenhard has taken aerobics for only a year. Excited about the upcoming performance, she nonetheless says, "I'm a little nervous about making a mistake in front of so many people."

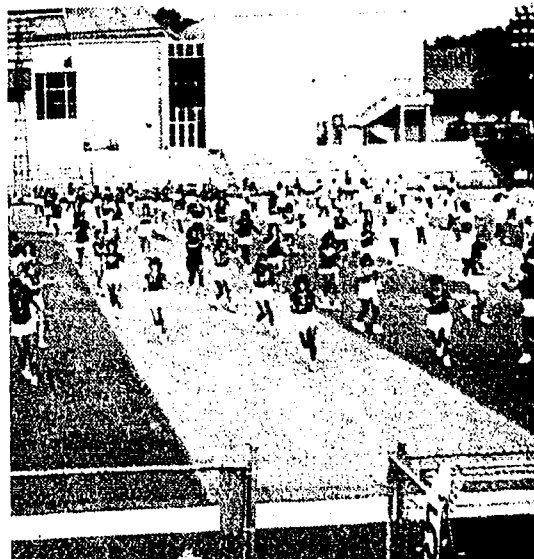
Rogers, who along with his wife, has been preparing the show since the spring comments, "If enthusiasm is a factor in determining the success of the show, we're certain our audience will be delighted."

The Rogers were invited to develop the half-time entertainment by Tom Power, promotion director of the Giants after he saw the March 21 "Lung Power" Dance-a-thon in Elizabeth which they had directed for the Central New Jersey Lung Association.

In addition to rehearsing at their homes and at weekly regional practices, the entire company has met at Montclair State College football field so that the dancers could become familiar with a stadium setting and the artificial turf.

Mrs. Rogers says that preparing the exhibition

was "quite a challenge." Her husband adds, "Our dancers are working hard to make this a spectacular event. We are all looking forward to Aug. 28."



Westfield contingent rehearses at Montclair State College football field.

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Union County Manager Arthur J. Gris and Freeholder Chairwoman Blanche Banasiak present a National Association of Counties Achievement Award to Warren Maccarelli of Westfield, center, coordinator of correctional services; Neil Cohn, Elizabeth, Union County Jail Librarian and William Karafel, Elizabeth, jail teacher, for two jail programs: Library services and bilingual education.



Union County Manager Arthur J. Gris, Freeholder Chairwoman Blanche Banasiak, and Freeholder Frank Lehr (second from right) present a National Association of Counties achievement award to Louis DeVico of Westfield, director, Division of Motor Vehicles and John E. Mattson of Cranford, acting director of central services, for a gas rationing program which saved the county \$53,000 in 1981.

Ruder Finn Promotes Resident

Gail R. Safian of Westfield, the manager of the Health Care Communications division of Ruder Finn & Rotman, has been named a senior vice president of the firm, David Finn, the chairman of Ruder Finn & Rotman, Inc., announced this week.

Safian combines broad experience in public relations for pharmaceutical and health-related consumer products with expertise in corporate and financial relations. Mr. Finn said, adding, "We expect our new Health Care Communications division to rapidly become a leader in the expanding health and pharmaceuticals area."

She joined Harsh-Rotman & Druck, which merged last January with Ruder & Finn, as an account executive in 1978. Before joining HRD, Safian developed and directed marketing communications programs to physicians, educators and consumers for Johnson & Johnson's Personal Products division. She previously spent six years in the health care field, including three years as director of public relations for a New Jersey hospital.

Safian holds an MBA from the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Lincoln Federal Names Marketing Director



J. Michael Pagan

Robert S. Messersmith, chairman of the board and president of Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan, with headquarters in Westfield, has announced the appointment of J. Michael Pagan as director of marketing.

Pagan comes to Lincoln Federal from American National Bank, Morristown, where he was marketing special projects and communications officer for the past three years.

He is a graduate of the University of South Dakota with a degree in communications and lives in Sea Bright.

Lincoln Federal has recently completed merging with Equity Savings and Loan, and now boasts a 19-branch system reaching from Marlton in Burlington County to Sussex-Wantage in Sussex County, and has assets of more than \$900 million.

Messersmith, in commenting on Pagan's appointment, said: "Lincoln Federal makes available to all our customers the financial expertise which has been nurtured

during our 94-year history. This strength in financial counseling will now be extended to most of New Jersey. We are now, because of this merger, in a stronger position than ever before to meet the challenges of today's economy and Mr. Pagan will be bringing his marketing talents to bear on ways of helping our customers cope with their financial survival in this constantly changing economic climate."

County United Way to Begin Campaign

The United Way of Union County has set Sept. 15 as its Kick-Off date for its 1982-83 campaign. The United Way has also set its fundraising goal on behalf of 84 human service agencies at \$4,079 million, according to Robert Marik of Merck and Co., Inc., and this year's campaign chairman.

The United Way's Kick-Off meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at the Town and Campus

Restaurant, Union, starting at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour followed by dinner at 7:30.

The deadline for reservations is Sept. 8. Reservations may be made by calling the United Way office in Elizabeth.

Stamp collectors are known as philatelists. The name comes from two Greek words, philos, meaning loving, and atelos, meaning free of tax or paid. Stamps are signs that the postage, or tax, has been paid.

Inter-Town Council To Promote County-Wide Recreational Plans

The first step toward utilizing the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation as a clearinghouse for recreational information for the county's 21 municipalities took place July 28 when the first meeting of the Interagency Recreation Advisory Council was held in Union.

The Interagency Council, if successful, will be the end result of a Five-year Recovery Action Program which included a study and survey of recreational needs in Union County. That study resulted in an 18-month grant to implement the program. The National Park Service, part of the U.S. Department of the Interior, has supplied \$31,000, to be matched equally by Union County to review current programs, analyze needs and organize the council.

The Union County Department of Parks and

Recreation will act as coordinator for the grant and as part of the plan, a single coordinator to implement these goals was hired. Ellen Unger of Springfield is currently working to promote the viability of the council as a way to bring recreation to all county residents.

Unger hopes all municipalities will participate in the council to share ideas, increase public awareness of services, prevent duplication and promote participation. Unger has contacted the mayors of all 21 municipalities in the county, asking for a representative to be sent to future meetings.

She explained that severe budget cuts have had a "tremendous impact" on parks and recreation services at both the county and municipal level. Meanwhile, people have more leisure time to

enjoy recreation, but prefer to stay close to home to conserve energy.

In addition, Union County has received numerous requests over the years from senior citizens, the handicapped, day campers and others for increased recreational activities. "If we pool our resources," Unger stated, "all county residents could be better served."

Richard Marks, recreation supervisor with the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation also attended the first meeting, at which the planning grant and the goals of the agency were explained. Those present expressed interest in the goals of the council and Unger asked members to compile information regarding recreation agencies in their communities for the next meeting, scheduled for Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. in the Union Municipal Building.

150 Attend High Efficiency Gas Heating Equipment Show

More than 150 area heating contractors and gas industry representatives attended a high efficiency gas heating equipment exhibit held Tuesday at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

The program was sponsored by Elizabethtown Gas to introduce latest design developments in home heating equipment to local plumbers and heating contractors. Twelve leading manufacturers of residential gas heating equipment displayed new products which are designed to cut fuel consumption by as much as 30 to 40 percent.

Featured was a new generation of condensing gas furnaces that take the

heat which normally goes up the venting chimney and put it through a different kind of heat exchanger. One such kind of condensing furnace is the new pulse combustion furnace. It is considered to be the most significant breakthrough in furnace design in more than 40 years.

Joseph R. Glorioso, Elizabethtown's manager of residential services, said that Elizabethtown is particularly enthused about these new furnaces. "Condensing furnaces generally have efficiency ranges of 82 to 88 percent. The pulse furnace exceeds that range and is rated at 91 to 96 percent efficient," Glorioso said. "These dif-

ferences could justify replacing a current heating unit because older furnaces often have efficiency rates that average about 50 to 60 percent."

Glorioso also noted that another important advantage of pulse combustion furnaces and boilers is that they do not require chimneys. "They can be vented directly to the outside through a small plastic pipe," he said.

Glorioso said that homeowners who are considering converting to gas heat should consult their local heating contractors for estimates about the cost of completing the conversion.

Review Course for Dental Auxiliaries at County Tech

Union County Technical Institute will offer a special review course on its Scotch Plains campus for dental auxiliaries who want to take the "Expanded Functions" examination allowing them to perform more sophisticated dental procedures. The review is scheduled for five Wednesday even-

ings from 6 to 10 p.m. from Sept. 15 to Oct. 13. The state Expanded Functions examination, a written test, will be given on Oct. 20.

Certified dental assistants and registered dental hygienists who pass the exam will be certified as "Expanded Functions Auxiliaries." In the case of

assistants, they will for the first time be able to work inside a patient's mouth. For dental hygienists, the new professional status will enable them to perform more sophisticated periodontal procedures than they have been allowed to perform in the past.

The new professional dental level was created in compliance with the Dental Auxiliaries Practice Act which was signed into law two years ago in New Jersey.

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Dr. Monir Kashmiry



John F. Wheeler

Earn Promotions at Union College

Two local members of the Union College faculty have been promoted from the rank of assistant professor to associate professor, it was announced today by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

They are Dr. Monir Kashmiry of Westfield, mathematics department; and John F. Wheeler, formerly of Westfield, economics, government, history department.

Dr. Kashmiry, a member of the Union College faculty since 1979, holds a doctor of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a master's degree in science from the University of Michigan, and a bachelor's degree from the University of Cairo, Egypt. He is vice president of Kashmiry Brother Inc., Westfield, a family firm started with two brothers in Cairo and Pompano Beach, Florida, for engineering, consulting, and export relating to markets in the Middle East.

In 1959, Dr. Kashmiry joined the instruments and systems division of Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corporation in New Jersey as chief engineer, moving to operations manager, manager of government sales, and finally general manager, heading the Silver Products Division. He also served as chief engineer with Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Carlstadt, for a number of years. Dr. Kashmiry founded the School of Engineering for Gannon University in Erie,

Pa., in 1961, with programs in electrical and industrial engineering, while also teaching mathematics and physics. He later became dean of the School and remained there until its accreditation by the Middle State Association in 1955.

Prof. Wheeler holds a bachelor of arts degree in history from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and a master of arts degree in history from Columbia University, where he has also done work on a doctorate. Prior to joining the Union College faculty in 1972, Prof. Wheeler taught at Upsala College, Seton Hall University, and Brooklyn College. He has served as director of Summer Session at Union College for four years from 1975 through 1978.

Students Attend ROTC Camp

John M. Vigilante, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vigilante of 471 Channing Ave., Joseph E. Thome Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Thome of 1317 Boulevard, and Terry L. Trepel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Trepel of 1490 Fox Trail, Mountainside received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C. Vigilante is a student at St. Peter's College, Jersey City. Trepel attends Rutgers University, New Brunswick and Thome, a student at Kean College, is attending ROTC at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa.

Probation Volunteers To Train at YMCA

The Union County Volunteers in Probation is again offering a special Training Program beginning Sept. 15 and continuing for five Wednesdays through Oct. 13 to train new recruits who wish to become a part of the Volunteers in Probation of Union County. The training series will be held at the Westfield YMCA.

Union County Program recruits members of the community, gives them a brief but intensive training and then matches them with a court referred juvenile who needs a special friend and special attention. Volunteers provide these youngsters with extra care and assistance while saving money for the tax payers.

For the volunteers, it is a chance to help change a person's life and to help fight the larger problems of crime and delinquency in their own communities. It also provides the volunteer an opportunity to be a part of an award winning program.

The Union County Volunteers in Probation Program has repeatedly won first place in both National, State and Local awards and has 330 participants.

Those who would like to become a Volunteer in Probation may contact Dr. Faye L. Granberry, director of the Union County Volunteers in Probation at the Union County Probation Department.

Attend Advanced Study Program

Four local residents were enrolled in college courses at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken this summer. Selected on the basis of academic talent and motivation, they participated in the college's Move Ahead Program (MAP).

The program, which this year ran from June 13 to Aug. 1, allows highly motivated students to take courses for credit in three areas: mathematics, computer science and chemistry. Three or four college credits are awarded

at the successful completion of each course.

Local students included Christopher Hose and Jeffrey Schrier of Westfield, students at WHS; Amy Siu-Wai Hsu, a 1982 WHS graduate; and George Markos of Mountainside, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The Lincoln Penny was first issued by the Philadelphia mint in 1909. It replaced the Indian-head penny which had been in circulation for 50 years.

Former Councilman's Book Doing Well in Advance Sales

Former Mountainside Councilman Timothy B. Benford's first book has sold more than half of the copies allotted in the first printing, according to a sales bulletin released this week by the Publisher, Harper & Row, in New York.

The nonfiction work entitled "The World War II Quiz & Fact Book" will appear in bookstores nationwide in November in both hard cover and trade paperback. It is also being published simultaneously in Canada by Fitzhenry & Whiteside.

"The World War II Quiz & Fact Book" is a collection of more than 1,000 odd and unusual vignettes, anecdotes, facts and trivia about the war years. It is illustrated with more than 50 photographs and has a bibliography, index and appendixes.

Benford resigned from the Mountainside Borough Council in February to devote full time to completing the manuscript for his second book, a novel, being published by Pinnacle Books in 1983. It is titled "Hitler's Daughter."

In addition Benford has been working on several television projects and a feature movie screen play. He also has two more books underway.

Benford will be involved in a national media tour including television, radio

and newspapers to coincide with the November publication of "The World War II Quiz & Fact Book" and is expected to make appearances at all Union County Book stores that stock the book.



"Running for Mayor," Carolyn Kueter receives the support of Kassia Siegel before the start of the Westfield YWCA Chamber of Commerce Race held Sunday in Tamaquos Park. Democratic candidate Kueter ran in the one-mile run and her nine-year-old supporter completed the five-mile course.

Rt. 22 Lane Closings

The Department of Transportation has announced that there will be lane closings on Eastbound Route 22 in the Chapel Avenue area of Mountainside, Union County, Monday to Friday and Aug. 30 to Sept. 3 from 8 p.m. - 6 p.m. for paving. The speed limit in the construction area will be reduced to 35 miles per hour.

Mall Protestors Meet Aug. 30

The next meeting of Westfield's Stop-the-Mall Committee will be Monday, Aug. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Administrators Office in the Municipal Building.

The Springfield Planning Board meeting will be held

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield Ave. in Springfield. Mall proponents are requesting a zoning change of a 52 acre site on Rt. 22 and Springfield Ave. to allow its use for retail sales.

To Present Children's Bilingual Play

The Don Quijote Experimental Children's Theatre will present a musical "My City, Your City" in the Newark Museum's Sculpture Garden on Monday at 1:30

p.m. Admission is free to the bilingual play in Spanish and English which combines puppets, dancing and pantomime into a unique program involving audience participation.

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Blouses Long and short sleeve, solids, stripes & plaids — Reg. \$10 — \$14	Now \$6 to \$8
PANTS	
Poly Blends in all Fall Colors — Reg. \$18 - \$22	Now just \$10
Corduroy Pants — Reg. \$21 - \$22	Now \$14
Designer Jeans — Reg. \$29 & \$30	Now \$19
Dressy Pants — British Poplin & Poly Flannel, Reg. \$32 - \$35	Now \$20
Skirts Poly Blend & Denims Reg. \$16 — \$20	Now \$9
Corduroy Skirts Reg. \$18	Now \$12
Pantyhose Our Year Round Special Buy 2 Pair get 3rd Pair FREE	
Dresses Junior & Missy Sizes take \$15 off Reg. Prices \$40 - \$56	
Mini Dresses In Fall Stripes — Reg. \$15	Now \$10
Sweaters & Sweatshirts Cowlneck, V-neck, Crewneck in soft acrylics — Reg. \$12 — \$21	
Now \$8 — \$10	
Every other sweater in stock 20% off reg. price	
NIGHT SPECIALS 6 PM to 9 PM	
Monday Night	ALL SKIRTS 20% off
Tuesday Night	ALL PANTS 20% off
Wednesday Night	ALL BLOUSES 20% off
THURSDAY NIGHT	ENTIRE STORE 20% off
Friday Night	ALL DRESSES 20% off

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Sealfons fall class of '82

a. **Row Age** dress with red striped top and blue denim prairie bottom \$38, in sizes 7-14. Also available in sizes 4-6X in slightly lower prices and different styling.

b. **Billy the Kid** corduroy permanent press straight leg pants in regular and slim. Sizes 4-7 \$17, 8-14 \$20, in mallard blue. Long sleeve knit shirt with twill collar. Sizes 4-7 \$13, 8-16 \$15. Striped shaker stitch sweater 4-7 \$20, 8-16 \$24.

c. **Best of Friends** preteen all 100% cotton 3pc. outfit. Asymmetrical plaid ruffled blouse \$26, with matching prairie skirt \$24, corduroy skirt to be worn by itself \$25. Similar styles available in girls 7-14 at slightly lower prices.

back to school specials

GIRLS FALL DRESSES Back to school styles. Sizes 4-6X, 7-14. reg. \$24-\$35 \$13.99-\$19.99	PRETEEN PANDORA SHETLAND SWEATER Ideal for monogramming in many colors. Sizes s,m,l. reg. \$18 \$13.99	CREW NECK SWEATERS Solids & stripes. Sizes 4-20 reg. \$13-\$20 \$8.99-\$13.99
BOYS BILLY THE KID PANTS Brushed twill. Sizes 4-14. reg. & slim reg. \$15-\$17.50 \$10.99-\$12.99	LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS Assorted patterns. Sizes 4-20 reg. \$7-\$13 \$4.99-\$7.99	CARTER'S UNDERWEAR SALE Girls sizes 4-14. Sleeveless undershirts reg. 2/\$4.00 2/\$2.99 Girls sizes 4-14. Elastic leg panties-prints reg. 3/\$5.25 3/\$4.39 Girls sizes 4-14. Hip huggers-prints reg. 3/\$5.50 3/\$4.39 Boys briefs & T-shirts by carters & Hanes. Sizes 4-20 20% off
YOUNG TEENS SKI JACKETS With zip off sleeves. Sz. s,m,l. reg. \$32 \$19.99	QUILTED SKI JACKETS With zip off sleeves. Sizes s,m,l,xl. reg. \$45 \$29.99	BONNIE DOON SOCK SALE Boys and girls knee socks, tights, tube socks and anklets 20% off
PRETEEN FALL SKIRTS Plaids & solids. Prairie skirts. Sizes 6-14. reg. \$25-\$30 \$15.99-\$19.99	LEVIS BOOT CORDUROY PANTS Many fall colors. Sizes 4-7, 8-14 prop reg. \$15-\$21 \$11.99-\$15.99	

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THE WESTFIELD LEADER



AFFILIATE MEMBER NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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WALTER J. LEE, Publisher; GAIL W. TRIMBLE, Editor; KIMBERLY A. HUSS, Advertising Manager

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1982

A Nation-Wide Drinking Age Could Be Helpful

As most Westfield residents are well aware, the New Jersey State Legislature is currently considering legislation to return the legal drinking age to 21...

The conflict in Vietnam ended. Granted the vote, a disappointing few 18-year-olds responded to the opportunity to cast ballots at the polls.

A bill to raise the drinking age to 21 has already passed the New Jersey Senate, but awaits action in the Assembly...

Surveys, according to the National Transportation Safety Board, show a direct relationship between the drinking age and the number of young people killed in traffic accidents involving alcohol.

Raising the legal age of drinking has apparently brought about changes for the better. In Michigan, officials noted that alcohol related accidents dropped 31 percent during the first year after the age limit was raised to 21 in December of 1978.

A compromise measure has been introduced in the Assembly by Westfield Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, and his suggestion to restrict take-out sales of alcohol but permit young people 19 years and older to drink at bars has received some support.

We feel that Hardwick's compromise bill could place a difficult burden upon bartender and owners of Jersey pubs (perhaps it could be even further modified to permit sale of liquor only when meals are being served, thus further reducing both the number of drinkers and the possibility of intoxication?).

Americans are known for their mobility - it's one of the blessings, and perhaps curses, of the times. Despite the price of gasoline, young people in particular are on the move.

We endorse a return to the 21-year-old drinking age and encourage Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming and the District of Columbia to do the same.



Mrs. Marianne Sawicki's first grade at Jefferson School recently entertained classmates and other first graders with a circus. Danon Lawson was master of ceremonies; Katie Teitelbaum, left, dressed as a clown, greet guests.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Letters must be written only on one side of paper and typewritten. All letters must be in the "Leader" office by Friday if they are to appear in the following issue.

COMMENDS GILL

Editor, Leader; We wish to commend Assemblyman Edward Gill's call for the state to spend \$3 billion over the next three to five years to restore New Jersey bridges and highways.

We agree, therefore, with Assemblyman Gill's remarks that past administrations and legislatures gradually diverted highway revenues to the point that New Jersey today is the lowest of 50 states in the percentage of transportation user revenues returned to transportation uses.

Former state transportation commissioner Louis Gambaccini noted in 1981 that the current backlog in state highway and bridge maintenance approximates the total dollars in highway revenues diverted for nonhighway purposes.

In 1981, we in truck transportation in New Jersey - we employ 250,000 people - paid 24.9 percent of total state and federal highway user taxes collected while only 8.8 percent of all vehicles registered in New Jersey were trucks.

STARSCOPE

WEEK OF AUGUST 19, 1982

AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

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

PISCES—February 20-March 20

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

ARIES—March 21-April 20

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

TAURUS—April 21-May 22

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

GEMINI—May 23-June 21

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

CANCER—June 22-July 22

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

LEO—July 23-August 22

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

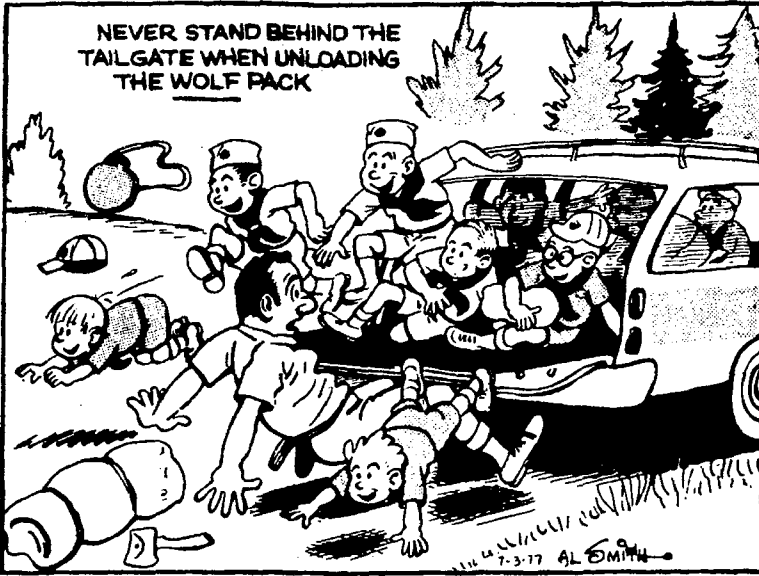
VIRGO—August 23-September 22

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

LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Focus is on health, fitness, return engagements. Former suitor could return to scene, former task could be returned for further research. Details demand meticulous attention.

Life In The Suburbs By Al Smith



trucks is 25 times greater than those paid on one passenger car.

Good roads are the lifeline of our industry. We in truck transportation cannot sit around and argue the best means for the future financing of highway and bridge maintenance.

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College Schedules

"Things Every Freshman Needs to Know About College" is the theme of the Freshman Orientation to be conducted by Union College for first-time students on Monday and Tuesday.

The orientation, which begins at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at 12:30 p.m. will help students entering Union College make an easy adjustment to college life, he said.

Resident to Appear As Talk Show Guest

Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, vice president for academic affairs at Union College, will be a guest on WJDM radio's "Viewpoint" on Monday.

The one-hour talk show, hosted by Angela Badalato, will cover the upcoming fall semester at the college, including new academic offerings,

courses and seminars in the continuing education program, and courses for senior citizens.

A call-in show, "Viewpoint" is conducted in a question-and-answer format, with calls from listeners taken two or three times during the program.

Crossword

ACROSS 1. Wry smile 31. Prima Donna 8. Concerning 33. Kind of cheese 10. One wheel 38. Behold 39. Beak 11. Entire 41. Female deer 13. Negative 42. Prayer 14. Kind of seat 44. Theater 15. Japanese word 46. Prefix, not 18. Hours (abbr.) 47. Wooden pin 19. Myself 48. Clergyman 20. Sea swallow 50. International language 22. Snuggled 51. Precious stone 26. Annual fair 1. Dwarfs 6. Shuts 27. Indian 2. Note of scale 7. Lamprey 28. woman's 3. Noun suffix 8. Cereal grain 29. garment 4. Legend 9. Blaze 10. One 11. Prerequisite 12. Dried plum 13. Require 14. Sorrowful 15. Journey 16. Was olive 17. Small child 18. Having two parts 19. About 20. Applaud 21. Hang 22. Weave rope 23. Core for 24. Small child 25. African 26. Self 27. Mineral rock 28. Government agency 29. The (Sp.)

Late registration for both graduate and undergraduate students will be held from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Registration

Open registration for students at Kean College of New Jersey will be conducted from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, and 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, for graduate courses and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, for undergraduate courses.

Kean College Slates Registration Open registration for students at Kean College of New Jersey will be conducted from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, and 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, for graduate courses and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, for undergraduate courses.

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

Bill to Mandate Driver's Test on Drugs, Alcohol

New drivers would take a course and pass a test on the effects of alcohol and drugs on the ability to drive before being licensed under legislation proposed this week in an attempt to counter the alarming rise in motor vehicle accidents among young people.

Authorized by Senator C. Louis Bassano (R-Union), the bill is designed to cut the enormous increase in alcohol-related accidents involving drivers between ages 18 and 20, which has risen from 8.9% to 32% of the total number of accidents in six years.

License applicants would be required to complete at least three hours of instruction on the effect of alcohol and drug on the human system. A test on the material would be incorporated in the state driver's examination — along with demonstrating the ability to drive, knowledge of motor vehicle laws and a vision test.

"Today, knowledge of how alcohol impairs the brain and nervous system and the effect on driving ability is essential to anyone who is behind the wheel of a car," said

Bassano. "We tend to assume kids know how drinking affects driving. That just isn't so, and in fact many adults do not know how much a single drink affects a person of such-and-such a weight, how long the influence lasts etc. That's why my law applies to all new drivers, not just kids."

"Too often youngsters tune adults out when they try to educate them. Requiring that the new drivers pass a test will assure they've really learned the facts. Then it's up to their good judgement to make use of it."

Bassano's bill requires the Director of Motor Vehicles to develop an at-lease-three-hour course describing the effect to alcohol and drugs and penalties for alcohol or drug-related motor vehicle violations.

The preventive course would be incorporated into the driver education program of the high schools under the proposed law, and would be provided to other groups providing safety training. Since most new license

applicants are between the age of 16 and 24, it is intended to have the greatest impact on younger persons.

Young drivers under age 21 were involved in 30,151 serious motor vehicle accidents in N.J. — including 287 fatalities and 29,864 injuries in 1981.

"Although this age group accounts for only 7.5% of the state's drivers, the group accounts for 16% of all fatal crashes, 15% of all injuries and 18% of all alcohol-related crashes," Bassano said.

Increased emphasis on preventive education should yield savings in lives and suffering, savings of millions of dollars annually in health care costs for person injured or incapacitated by drunk drivers and savings in the high cost of property damage.

"I hope new drivers will be deterred from driving while impaired."

The bill appropriates \$50,000 from the General State Fund for development of the course, which will be repaid from fees for distributing the material.

Councilman Urges Residents To Attend Springfield Planning Board Meeting

"Another statement is that the mall will be approved. Very questionable — sharp and critical comments by members of the planning board indicate to me that at least a few are inclined against the rezoning application. No one on the board sounds very enthusiastic about it. And, even if the planning board approves, the township committee has to adopt the rezoning ordinance, after itself going through a consideration of all the pros and cons."

"Many residents say 'we can't win.' Wrong. Residents of Springfield have repeatedly turned out and expressed anti-mall views to the board during presentation of the developer's witnesses. A delegation from the construction trades vocalizes support for the project, but I do not detect any strong group of pro-mall ordinary Springfield residents at these hearings. Presumably the Springfield officials will take the feelings of the residents into account in reaching their decision. I am convinced the anti-mall forces

"Nursing Update" Resumes in Fall "Nursing Update," an intensive refresher course, will be offered again this fall by Union College and eight area hospitals in an effort to help bring more nurses into the job market.

The eight-week course will prepare non-working nurses to return to work in hospitals and other health care facilities armed with the latest medical knowledge, according to Dr. Theodore Austin, nursing coordinator at Union College.

"Nursing Update" will be conducted on a Monday through Thursday schedule, beginning Sept. 20 and concluding Nov. 4. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and clinical sessions from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"Another complaint is have a good chance of winning, so long as we 'hang in there' with our objections and our efforts. "Others say that there isn't any opposition to it. — Incorrect; to this point, the developer is 'at bat' — it has not yet completed presenting its case, even after six long evenings. The opportunity for the anti-mall forces has not come yet; what we have to guard against is the frustration of something that just drags on and on. "Why is money needed? some ask. The name of the game in a situation which inevitably will wind up in the courts — no matter who wins at the township level — is the record, the testimony of witnesses before the planning board in the hearings now in process. The Town of Westfield has engaged a consultant to study the effect on our town of the thousands of mall-bound cars daily; this traffic will wear out our streets (including the side streets parallel with East Broad and Central), occupy our police and rescue squads and congest our central business district. The Westfield 'Stop the Mall' committee needs contributions and other support to show that the mall will have severe adverse effect on our merchants and downtown area. "Another complaint is

"Nobody else cares." Wrong. The Township of Cranford and its Chamber of Commerce are seriously concerned about the threat the mall poses to Cranford, Mountainside, Kenilworth and the Union County Transportation Committee all are looking at the effect of the mall. Political leaders including Assemblymen Hardwick and Gill have voiced opposition to the mall — which, incidentally, must get state approval for an overpass over Route 22 in order to meet the requirements of the developer's own traffic expert."

Booth concludes: "The mall presents a serious threat to the community in which we live. We will get nothing out of it in taxes; only headaches from traffic and congestion and downtown stores put out of business." Booth says that two weeks ago he drove into a central Ohio town. On the outskirts he saw a huge busy mall. Downtown, he viewed a pleasant park and lake and a central business district that was dead, with vacant stores and plywood fronts. He advises residents to avoid a similar situation here by assisting the "Stop the Mall" committee, and attending the Aug. 25 hearing, 7:30 at Gaudineer School, Springfield.

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William J. Corbet, Jr., Manager; Florence Ronayne; Donald A. Pearce; F. Leslie Rowe; Joseph P. Levine; S. Barclay Colt; Carl H. Fischer, Jr.; Otto Dierkes; Margaret G. Corbet

232-2686 203 ELM ST., WESTFIELD

This Week's Pet Peeve:



Broken promises: Higher taxes.

Hardwick Bill Signed into Law

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick's legislation designed to reduce the time persons must wait to adopt a child in the state has been signed into law by Gov. Thomas Kean.

The measure sets guidelines for adoption agencies to follow in attempting to locate a child's biological father so that adoption cases would not be delayed by long court actions.

Until now, the Westfield Republican explained, state courts, which oversee all adoptions, did not have any standards by which they could finally release a child to parents who wanted to adopt him or her.

"Judges were setting their individual and inconsistent procedures in attempts to locate a child's natural father," Hardwick said. "Consequently, a number of children have been retained in foster homes for more than a year after adoption proceedings began if a father could not be located."

Hardwick said the adoption agencies of Spaulding for Children in Westfield, directed by John Boyne, and the Childrens Home Society had brought the matter to his attention, and proposed the ways in which it could be resolved.

Adoption agencies must make a thorough search by mail, through interviews with family, employers, social service agencies and police in attempts to locate a natural father, said Hardwick.

Alcoholism in Union County: 150,000 Lives

"Alcoholism in Union County: 150,000 Lives" will be the topic of a workshop to be held tomorrow from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the Union County Council on Alcoholism office, 300 North Ave.

Registration and coffee will begin the morning. Following will be a talk by Teresa C. McGeary, M.A., C.A.C. on the far reaching effect of alcoholism on the family life and businesses of the community and an open question and discussion session. After a break for danish and coffee two widely influential films on alcoholism and its effect on family members, "Soft is the Heart of a Child" and "Francesca Baby," will be screened. The workshop will conclude after a half hour wrap-up and discussion.

The purpose of the workshop is to explore the effect that alcoholism has on not only the alcoholic but also his family and the community in which he lives. Alcoholism costs Union County untold pain and millions of dollars annually. A certified alcoholism counselor will be available to discuss this impact and to answer questions.

The program is open to all members of the community, professional and non-professional.

Resident Heads Stevens Alumni

William J. Neill Jr. of Westfield has been elected president of the Stevens Alumni Association at Stevens Institute of Technology.

A senior staff engineer in the technical division of the Exxon Co., U.S.A. in Linden, Neill is chairman of the company's materials engineering committee. He is a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers (NACE) and chairs its policy committee. In 1978 he was awarded a NACE Citation of Recognition and in 1979 received its Russell A. Brannon Founder's Award.

Neill received the bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Stevens in 1947 and 1951, respectively. As an undergraduate, he was a member of the Stevens Dramatic Society, the Newman Club, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Stevens Engineering Society.

Former first and second vice president of the Stevens Alumni Association, Neill has also served as chairman of its committees on clubs, classes and awards, and as class council representative, decade representative and Stevens Fund class agent. He has also been a member of the organization's nominating, and alumni day and banquet committees.

Cavalry Reunion Set

The 117th Cavalry Association will hold a reunion on Sept. 18 at the Fort Monmouth Officers Club.

Col. Harold J. Samsel, president of the associations extends an invitation to attend to all former members of the 117th Cavalry Ren. Sgdn. (MECZ) who served during World War II and its successor units of the Post War National Guard and to Members of the 102nd Cavalry Regiment (Essex Troop).

Contact Capt. Anthony Plonner, Westfield Armory, for information.

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Enroll Now! Fall Semester Union County College

Register in SCOTCH PLAINS August 25 and 26
Register in CRANFORD August 30 and 31

Day and Evening Credit Courses in the following areas:
**Liberal Arts • Human Services
Business, Engineering, Health
Technologies • Criminal Justice
Engineering • Business
Biological & Physical Sciences**

In-person registration:
At Scotch Plains Campus August 25, 26
9 to 11 am, 1 to 3 pm, 6 to 8 pm
At Cranford Campus August 30, 31
9 to 11 am, 1 to 3 pm, 6 to 8 pm

For complete information dial the hotline
272-8580



A family visit to the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library includes Meredith and Melissa Hobson along with their mother holding future reader, Megan. Megan's first visit to the Library was when she was two weeks old.

Park Concert Finale

The "Concert in the Park" series concluded last Thursday with the big band sounds of the Nick LaMendola Orchestra.

The dance band performed famous tunes of the 30's and 40's. Included in the program was the haunting melody of "Harlem Nocturne," the romantic ballad "Mais Oui" and Tommy Dorsey's "Boogie Woogie." As the young children danced before the crowd, the band played the ever-popular "String of Pearls" and "Let's Dance." The orchestra concluded with some famous dance hits from Count Basie and Glen Miller including "One More Time," "Pennsylvania 6-5000" and "In the Mood."

The "Concert in the Park" series will resume next summer with the Westfield Community Concert Band and other guest performers.



Rahway Hospital is celebrating 65 years of service to the community this month. From a simple frame house on Jacques Ave. with only 12 patient beds, it has grown into a 307-bed facility serving many communities. Rahway Mayor Daniel Martin (left) presents a proclamation to hospital President John L. Yoder citing the many ways that Rahway Hospital has served its constituency.

Jewish Hospital Appoints Kabakow

David M. Kabakow, a Jersey City realtor and Jewish communal leader, has been appointed chairman of the membership committee of the Jewish Hospital and Rehabilitation Center of New Jersey.

Announcing the designation, Jack Siegal president of the medical complex, said that he expected Kabakow "to infuse the program with new vigor and imagination."

Noting that Kabakow continues a family tradition of leadership in the complex, Siegal said that "it is this kind of spirit and commitment upon which the Jewish Hospital depends for its sustenance and continuance."

Kabakow said that he accepted the chairmanship "in an effort to help the Hudson and Bergen county communities to better understand the broad spectrum of service that the hospital serves. Its facilities are invaluable to the health and well being of our citizenry of all ages."

Kabakow, a commercial real estate broker is a resident of Westfield where he

Parentcraft Series At Overlook Hospital

Overlook Hospital's Parentcraft program will sponsor a two-part pregnancy exercise course on Sept. 1 and 8 from 8 to 10 p.m. The course is designed to help the expectant couple prepare for the physical and psychological changes pregnancy brings.

Exercises, under the direction of a physical therapist, will help the woman deal with the physical changes. Up-to-date nutrition information, and fetal growth and development are a few of the additional topics covered.

The first iron printing press to be used was the Stanhope press, invented by Charles, the third Earl of Stanhope in 1798.



David M. Kabakow is active in Jewish communal affairs. He is a past president of Temple Emanu-El of Westfield and a past executive officer of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and an immediate past chairman of the Israel bond drive in the Greater Westfield area and was honored by that organization.

A member of the Jewish Hospital board of directors, he has been active as a dinner dance chairman for Jersey City and for out-of-town.

An alumnus of New York University, he belongs to the Mutual Agents Association and the Jersey City Board of Realtors.

He is the son of Mildred Kabakow and his father, the late Isadore Kabakow served as a vice president of the Jewish Hospital until his death in 1976.

He and his wife, Carole, are the parents of three children.

Keohane Named VP

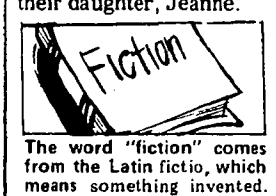
Daniel Keohane has been named a vice president, United States Banking Group, of National Bank of North America, announces William T. Knowles, chief executive officer.

Mr. Keohane joined NBNA in 1980 as an assistant vice president in corporate banking with his office located at 44 Wall St. He was previously associated with First National Bank of Highland and Franklin National Bank.

Mr. Keohane has a bachelor's degree from St. Francis College in Brooklyn and an MBA degree from Long Island University.



Daniel Keohane is a U. S. Army veteran and a native of The Bronx, he resides in Westfield, with his wife, Jo Anne, and their daughter, Jeanne.



The word "fiction" comes from the Latin fictio, which means something invented.

For Gracious Dining
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PHONE: 232-2171

Fire Calls

- Aug. 10 — 478 Poets Pl., smoke alarm activated; Broad and Elm Sts., Public Service call; 700 Prospect St., fire in dumpster.
- Aug. 11 — 571 Cumberland St., hazard condition, odor.
- Aug. 12 — Rear of 316 East Broad St., car fire; 222 North Ave. West, gas spill, hazardous condition.
- 1 Lincoln Federal, odor from elevator.
- Aug. 13 — 478 Poets Pl., alarm no fire.
- Aug. 14 — 116 Quimby St., Public Service call; 1133 Boynton Ave., alarm no fire.
- Aug. 15 — Across from 410 South Ave. East, overheated vehicle.

There are odor technicians in the perfume trade with, it is said, the ability to distinguish 19,000 different odors.

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Taffeta Jacket Dress
Fuschia/Black
Misses 6-14 \$53.

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Monogrammed
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b. Machine washable 100% cotton turtleneck in white, camel, green, yellow, peach, navy or pink; monogrammed in red, navy or white. \$18, by Skyr. Sizes s,m,l,xl.

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TAKING CARE OF YOURSELF

IMMUNIZATION GUIDE

Approximate Age	Immunization
2 months, repeat at 4 months	Diphtheria pertussis (whooping cough) tetanus, plus oral polio vaccine
6 months	Diphtheria pertussis-tetanus
15 months	Measles vaccine, rubella and mumps vaccine—combined or singly. If given singly, consult your doctor for appropriate time (measles not before 15 months)
18 months	Diphtheria pertussis tetanus booster. Oral polio booster.
1-6 years	Diphtheria pertussis tetanus booster. Oral polio booster.
11-16 years	Tetanus diphtheria booster.
Thereafter	Tetanus diphtheria booster every 10 years.

Before your child takes off for Jupiter—or for school—make sure he or she is immunized against the many serious diseases that plagued earlier generations. The chart at right tells you when to get the necessary immunizations—and the boosters to ensure continued protection.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield believe the Children's Health Immunization Project (CHIP) can help you and your family take a giant step toward good health. We urge you to ask your physician for a copy of the New Jersey Immunization Record Card. Keep an up-to-date record of all your children's immunizations. It's one of the best ways on earth to protect your child for life.

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Superbly maintained home in the exclusive "Brightwood" area offers one floor living with plenty of room on the second for the children or guests. Amenities include a beautiful fireplace in living room, central air conditioning, automatic garage door opener, large flagstone patio, lots of wall-to-wall carpet and many other special features. Asking \$145,000.

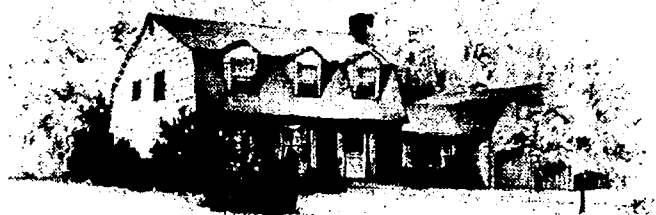


PICTURE PERFECT

A beautiful split-level located on a large, well-landscaped property in Mountainside. Eight rooms include a family room and a music room or library. Amenities include 2 lovely multi-paned picture windows and a pretty bay window in the master bedroom looking out in the treetops. Asking \$164,500.

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Mary McEnerry	232-5493	Margaret Wilde	232-6070
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LOW INTEREST FINANCING

for qualified buyer of this beautiful young Colonial home in Westfield. . . . 21' kitchen with separate breakfast area and adjoining family room with fireplace - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths \$159,900



13% INTEREST RATE

for qualified buyer beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in young neighborhood within walking distance to all schools. Two-zone heat and central air conditioning \$134,900



EXPANDED RANCH

with many other special features and close to all schools fireplace, screened porch, family room, 4 bedrooms, two full baths and double garage. Excellent value \$128,900



\$239,900

Owner financing for qualified buyer of this gracious center hall Colonial near Shackamaxon Country Club gorgeous kitchen - maid's rooms, Recreation Room with wet bar, 5 bedrooms, panelled and fireplaced Den. *for qualified buyers.

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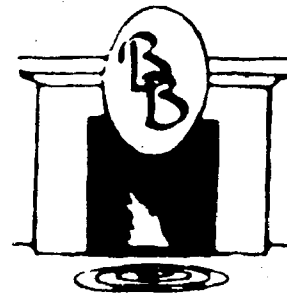
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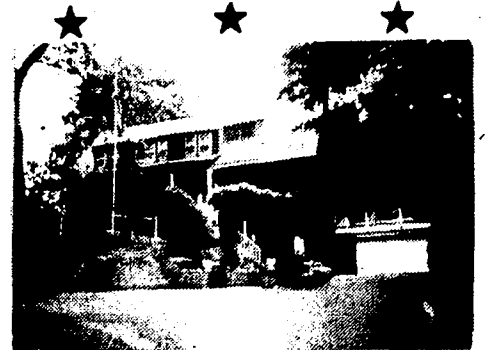
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including the perfect vacation spot right in your own back yard. The heated pool with Jacuzzi is only two years old. Adjoining it is a flagstone patio and an 18x12 foot porch surrounded by a large, beautifully private lawn. Other features for the easy life are the maintenance free brick exterior, electric garage door opener and self cleaning electric range in the large well planned kitchen. Last but not least, all of this luxury and convenience is just a short walk from both an elementary and a high school in lovely Fanwood. \$158,000.



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4 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS - MANY CHARMING FEATURES
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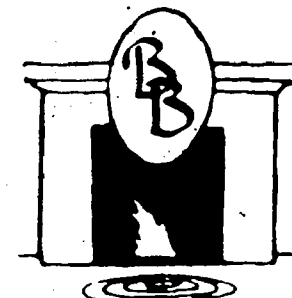
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A REAL INFLATION FIGHTER! \$86,500

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You can rest comfortably in this ranch with everything, including the laundry, on one floor. The kitchen has a spacious eating area overlooking the wooded property. A family room, three bedrooms, two baths, and a two car garage complete this true ranch, in a beautiful natural setting. \$139,900



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WESTFIELD: Just a step to school, easy walk to library and town. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, den, family dining room and kitchen with separate breakfast area. Estate Sale. **\$114,900.**



FANWOOD: New extra modern kitchen, central air, redwood deck in this three bedroom, 1½ bath home with care-free aluminum siding. Top condition inside and out. So much for **\$87,500.**



SCOTCH PLAINS: Behind this four bedroom 2½ bath home there's a redwood deck overlooking the inground pool and picnic patio. Fireplace, family room, porch. Popular area. **\$139,900.**



WESTFIELD: Centrally air conditioned, bright and spacious. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room plus porch with gas BBQ. Carpeting where installed. Realistically priced. **\$115,000.**

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WESTFIELD ** \$142,500. ** A shy surprise—behind lush greenery that screens a bright-white home offering an expansive entry to the "step-down" living room, w/cathedral ceiling, large bay window and an impressive fireplace . . . The formal dining room adjoins the almost new, dine-in kitchen, (w/cherry cabinets and every amenity you could want) . . . A broad stairway leads to the "Pool-Table" size family room . . . Beyond is a jalousied porch that expands relaxation & entertaining areas during the warmer months . . . 4 bedrooms (one serves well as den/office) . . . Super location!



SCOTCH PLAINS ** \$59,500. ** A Brick Beauty in mint condition! Almost new aluminum trim, roof, leaders, gutters & combination windows. A front deck for your sociable moods plus a rear deck for private relaxation within the fenced grounds . . . Living room w/fireplace . . . Full dining room . . . First floor den . . . Dine-in kitchen that aids the joy of creating interesting meals . . . Two bedrooms . . . Heating costs were just \$670,000 this past season . . . Every thing "Sparkles" and it takes one phone call to us to see for yourself! Act Today!



WESTFIELD ** \$145,000 ** You will be pleased with this home's fine condition and bright personality . . . Entrance foyer to the spacious living room and dining room . . . The dine-in kitchen has every amenity . . . Four bedrooms and 2½ baths . . . A delightful patio extends the family room, (w/fireplace) . . . Newer roof, front steps and landscaping . . . **PREFERRED MORTGAGE RATE** available to a qualified buyer . . . In a pretty area of comparable homes . . . We welcome your call for more details and an appointment to tour this gracious home!



WESTFIELD ** \$94,500. ** Centrally air conditioned, four bedroom home . . . Foyer to living room . . . Large dining room, family room and patio give all the space needed for gracious entertaining and family pleasures . . . 2½ baths . . . Modern kitchen has dining area . . . Wall to wall carpeting, washer and dryer are included with this sale . . . New sidewalk and driveway in 1980 . . . Aluminum sided in a pleasing neutral shade for an attractive appearance and easy care . . . This home is an excellent value . . . Call Us For Your Tour!

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Four bedrooms, large dining room, beamed ceilings and fireplace. Large kitchen and new family room. Three baths. Extra space in attic. \$145,000. Call days, 351-8888, evenings 232-0870.

2-18 TF

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

One bedroom apartment, down town Cranford. \$450 per month. Available immediately. Call after 6 p.m. 272-0198.

FOR RENT

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Mountainside Professional Building, next to Post Office, 700 sq. ft., two rooms plus private lavatory, off street parking, heat, air conditioning, tenant controlled. Call 233-4584.

8/5/4T

VACATION RENTAL

Long Beach Island, Barnegat Light. Beautiful three bedrooms, fully furnished, one family house. On beach block. Available by the week. Starting Aug. 28. Call 232-1577.

8/19/1T

Normandy Beach, ideal spot for boaters. 50' bulkheaded waterfront property, beautifully landscaped. Hang your hammock in the large willow tree and relax. Three blocks from private ocean beach, 1/2 block from Bay Beach with play area, ideal for small children. Unique contemporary furnished, central air conditioning, washer/dryer, two full baths, enclosed outdoor shower, three bedrooms, large living room and dining room. Completely equipped kitchen with dishwasher. Available Aug./Sept. 233-3240.

7-1 TF

HELP WANTED

Secretary to Director of Buildings and Grounds. Varied interesting duties. Requires strong office skills. Ability to work with public. Send resume to James L. Robert, Administrator, Boro of Mountainside, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. 07092, by Sept. 1, 1982.

8/19/1T

Security Agent and Investigator. Excellent working conditions. Apply to Box 35, c/o The Westfield Leader, 30 Elm St., Westfield, N.J.

8/19/1T

HELP WANTED

Secretary/Receptionist in dental office. Mature. Good hours. Mail replies to Box 36, c/o Westfield Leader, 50 Elm St., Westfield, N.J.

8/19/1T

ASS'T. COURT CLERK
Part time, Municipal court. Experience preferred. Ability to work with public and record keeping. Send resume to James L. Robert, Administrator, Boro of Mountainside, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J. 07092, by Sept. 1, 1982.

8/19/1T

Woman with experience needed to baby sit infant in my home. Flexible hours during day 232-6239 after 6.

8/12/2T

R.N. Experienced. To work part time in Westfield allergist's office. Call 232-7993.

8/19/1T

Companion for retired male. Westfield area. Live in. Prepare Lunch and dinner. Drive owner car. No laundry, no heavy cleaning. Salary open. References required. Reply to Box 36, c/o The Westfield Leader, 50 Elm St., Westfield, N.J.

8/12/2T

Medical office assistant for general office work. Experience helpful. Call 789-0149 mornings.

8/12/2T

Women's Program Director. Local nonprofit agency. Responsibilities include program development and implementation, leadership and training skills, administrative skill and ability to work with volunteers. Send resume to P.O. Box 175, Garwood, N.J. 07027.

8/12/2T

Mature responsible woman to care for two year old and first grader. Mon. - Fri. (7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.) in my Westfield home or yours (preferably near Washington School) to start Aug. 30. Call 232-3849 after 7 p.m.

8/12/2T

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

7/15/TF

3-6 p.m., Monday through Thursday from September through beginning of May. Mature individual to watch three grade school children, do light housekeeping and start dinner. Westfield "Gardens." 233-9147.

8/19/1T

FOR SALE

NCR bookkeeping machine. Perfect for small business. Call 322-6644.

8/12/3T

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES NOW IN OUR 27th YEAR. IS EXPANDING AND HAS OPENINGS FOR MANAGERS AND DEALERS. PARTY PLAN EXPERIENCE HELPFUL. GUARANTEED TOYS AND GIFTS. NO CASH INVESTMENT. NO COLLECTING OR DELIVERING. CAR & PHONE NECESSARY. CALL COLLECT. 518-489-8395.

8/12/2T

ESTATE SALE

Estate Sale: entire contents of home. Two days only. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday, August 21, Sunday, August 22. 621 South Ave., W. Westfield, N.J.

8/19/1T

ESTATE SALE

Entire Contents of Home, 2 Days Only

9 AM-6 PM
Sat. Aug. 21 & Sun., Aug. 22

621 South Ave. W. Westfield, N.J. 2X

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE Household Goods 452 Tremont Ave., Westfield August 20-21 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

8/19/1T

FLEA MARKET

Kenilworth Jaycees Fourth Annual Flea Market. Saturday, Sept. 11, (Raindate Sunday, Sept. 12). Kenilworth High School parking lot. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Refreshments. 686-3807 or 354-1915.

8/19/4T

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LANDLORDS, no cost to you. We screen and qualify tenants, no charge, no obligation. Licensed real estate broker. Call the BURST Agency 232-9401.

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8/5/1T

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8/19/2T

Adult Student Prep Classes Slated

Adults planning to enroll in a course or academic program at Union County College this fall can fine-tune their study skills ahead of time by attending two sessions of a preparatory course in late August - and the sessions are free.

"Preparation for College Study for Adults" will meet on Tuesdays, Aug. 24 and 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. on the Cranford Campus.



Westfield's Young Life Club spent a week at Windy Gap, N.C. for summer camp this year. Adult guests accompanying Director Rick Wilson were the Grant Hawgoods, Keith Hertells and John Tellings.

Barrett & Crain Tops Last Year's Volume

Dwight F. Weeks, president of Barrett & Crain Realtors, announced at a recent sales meeting that the first six months' volume figures of sales, listing sold and referrals for 1982 have surpassed 1981's record breaking year.

"In a time of high interest rate and tighter monies," Weeks stated, "this reflects the superior quality of the experienced associates of the company's three offices, located at 302 E. Broad St. and 43 Elm St. in Westfield, and 2 New Providence Road in Mountainside."

Barrett & Crain's 19-member staff has 12 brokers, and seven sales associates averaging 17 years experience, with a few 25-30 year veterans of the profession. Weeks also commented, 1982's six months' total volume figure of more than 20 million in sales, listings sold and referrals proves the purchase of real property to be a wise and sound investment that keeps pace with the inflationary trend in today's economy.

Lucille K. Roll was recognized for being just under the \$2½ million

mark in total volume. Weeks also congratulated Caryl C. Lewis, Jean T. Massard, Nancy Bregman and Shirley M. McLinden for topping one and one-half million in sales, listings sold and referrals. Thomas F. Mannino was also recognized for being just under \$1½ million. Eleven of the 19 realtors topped the one million mark.

In commending all the associates, Weeks stated, "July's sales surpassed 1981 and business in August is off to a fine start with excellent activity in the three offices."



Lucille K. Roll



Caryl C. Lewis



Jean T. Massard



Nancy Bregman



Shirley M. McLinden



Thomas F. Mannino

College Classes

For HS Students

Union County area high school students may enroll in college level credit courses at Union College this fall while completing requirements for their high school diplomas, according to Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, vice president for academic affairs.

High school juniors and seniors may take courses at any of the sites where the college is offering courses: Cranford Campus on Springfield Ave., Elizabeth Urban Educational Center, 10 Butler St., Scotch Plains Campus on Raritan Rd., Elizabeth High School, and New Providence High School.

Bello Joins Barrett & Crain

Dwight F. Weeks, president of Barrett & Crain Realtors, has announced that Al Bello recently joined the firm as a Realtor Associate. Active in real estate for 30 years, Bello



Al Bello

graduated from the N.J. Realtor Institute, and also earned his designation of Certified Residential Specialist of the National Association of Realtors. Bello has been a consecutive member of the N.J. Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club since 1971.

Weeks stated that Bello's years of experience and education in real estate enable him "to provide families and individuals with professional service with the personal touch." Weeks also commented, "In today's market it is the knowledge and expertise of the staff that keeps Barrett & Crain the leader in listings and sales on the Westfield Board of Realtors."

Bello resides at 2116 Gamble Road in Scotch Plains with his wife, Helen, and their son David. A former member of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Athletic Booster Club, he participated in many athletic activities for youth. He also served in the U.S. Naval Submarine Service. Barrett & Crain has three colonial offices located at 43 Elm St. and 302 E. Broad St. in Westfield, and 2 New Providence Rd., in Mountainside. Al is associated with the Elm St. office.

Swim Program to Highlight Kindergarten Format at Vail-Deane

Contrary to the time worn image of the sandbox and finger paints in the Kindergarten class, Mrs. Judy Dusman, Kindergarten teacher at the Vail-Deane School in Mountainside, has developed a curriculum that ventures into some innovative territory for some very traditional reasons. Mrs. Dusman is an engaging and tireless (one must be with this age group) proponent of an educational philosophy that looks upon kindergarten students as more than just "cute little children."

The most visible of such activities is the planned two months of swimming instruction to be held at the Westfield YMCA. While a pool may be viewed by some as merely a recreational facility, Mrs. Dusman also sees it as an educational tool. "Much research of late suggests that the development of a child's kinetic sense has some positive effects upon reading readiness," Mrs. Dusman speaks with pride in this area because of the

fine successes her reading program has enjoyed. "Last year each and every child in my class was reading by year's end. That gives our first grade program quite a head start! Beside the educational benefits, the swimming program is good fun and it helps each child to develop a greater sense of his or her environment."

Another unique aspect of the Vail-Deane Kindergarten program is its high degree of mobility. Mrs. Dusman is a state licensed school van driver and as such can transport her class to any number of local educational facilities. "Our classes are small enough that without much red tape, we can load ourselves into a van and be on our way!" According to Mrs. Dusman, this type of mobility keeps the youngsters eager and alert; "After all, five year olds are terribly inquisitive people, they want to see and do as much as possible. I don't want to let them down."

The aim of Mrs. Dusman

and the Vail-Deane Kindergarten is to strike a good balance between a child's need to play and a structured atmosphere. "We are very traditional in this sense. We want to give our young people the strongest possible academic preparation," said Mrs. Dusman. The school's headmaster, Ralph J. Scozzafava, stated, "Too often people underestimate the capacities of the very young; we don't intend to sell our students short!"

Whether it be through self designed puppet theater, swimming classes, or an accelerated reading program, Mrs. Dusman has fashioned an effective learning curriculum for her students. She points out that 100% of last year's class has stayed with Vail-Deane and is entering the first grade. As she stated, "We are an independent school and we know that people shop for the program that best fits their needs. I'm pleased that people like the type of education we've offered!"

Drinking during Pregnancy Focus of National Campaign

The Union County Council on Alcoholism is sponsoring a program to encourage future parents, especially women, to make responsible and informed choices about drinking during pregnancy. Fetal alcohol syndrome and other alcohol related birth defects are the third leading birth disorder associated with mental impairment.

As part of a national effort, an educational/prevention campaign is being conducted, according to Council director Teresa McGeary, to alert the professional and lay community in Union County about the devastating effects of maternal drinking. No safe level of maternal drinking has been established and fetal alcohol effects from heavy to moderate (social drinking) and binge drinking can result in:

- Pre and post-natal growth deficiencies;
- Structural defects of the heart, face, limbs and genitals;
- Mental retardation;
- Increased risk of spontaneous abortion.

Estimates are that in one year in New York State that 1563 babies were born with alcohol related birth defects. These may include dyslexia, retarded speech

development, borderline to low IQ, and any one of a number of difficulties which surface when a child goes to school. New York's estimate of cost for caring for those children for one year is \$155,000,000. National projections of the New York figures, which are very conservative, are: lifetime cost \$2 trillion to care for just one year's crop of alcohol affected babies.

It is known that when the mother drinks, the baby has the same blood alcohol level as the mother herself. As a fetus the nervous system - the brain - of the child is still developing and the liver is immature and can not metabolize the alcohol. The fetus is drunk and stays that way until the mother's liver removes the

alcohol from her system. Some doctors and nurses report that the smell of alcohol is obvious in the fluid which accompanies the birth of alcoholic babies. Sometimes the newborn's breath smells of alcohol. A severely affected child is often born jittery, goes into withdrawal at birth, and needs to be medically "brought down."

Alcohol related birth defects including fetal alcohol syndrome are the country's principal preventable birth defect. The Council on Alcoholism is located at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield and has a professional staff to help insure more healthy mothers and babies. Those interested may contact the council offices.

Jackson Completes Institute Program

Raymond L. Jackson of Westfield, consultant of the New York Society of Association Executives, New York City, recently completed a week's Institute for Organization Management at the University of Delaware. Over 400 voluntary organization executives from all over the country participated in this professional development program.

The Delaware Institute is one of six annual, one-week sessions sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at leading universities throughout the country. Other universities that host Institutes are Notre Dame, Georgia, Colorado, Southern Methodist and

San Jose. During the five-day session, participants spent 27 classroom hours in the Institute course of study, which is designed to assist voluntary organization executives improve the knowledge and skills necessary to enhance the effectiveness of their organization. The Institute curriculum includes coursework in management philosophy, interpersonal processes, government, law and organization structure; as well as in more contemporary issues such as economic and environmental concerns. Each participant may attend progressive levels of the program throughout his/her professional career.



Mead Paper has selected Gallagher Advertising of Westfield as a recipient of their Award of Excellence for design and craftsmanship. Pictured above is Gallagher, a former creative director on Madison Ave., presenting the award to the agency's senior art director, Richard Kozlowski of Linden. Gallagher Advertising creates and produces advertising for clients in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Washington. Its work has appeared in national newspapers, radio and television.

Century 21

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All-Town Picnic, All-Star Softball Wrap Up Playground Season

Closing week of the 1982 Playground season was marked by an All-Star game that brought the best softball players from the playgrounds for an exciting and well-played match. All the children were united in Tamaques Park for the annual town picnic. Tug of war, peanut pushes, and sack races were some of the ways the children worked up an appetite for the afternoon's barbecue. Create a craft, ice cream day, pizza parties and other activities completed the busy week.

Jefferson
The last week at the playground was highlighted by an obstacle course, the baby picture contest, a pizza party and the all-playground picnic. Last Friday's obstacle course attracted 29 participants. Winners were: K-1-2 division: 1st: Chris Wojcik; 2nd: Mark Sullivan; 3rd: Dana McMillan. 3-4 division: 1st: Fannie Huang; 2nd: Wayne Gergich; 3rd: Paul Cavalchire. 5-6 division: 1st: Frank Huang; 2nd: David Lukaszewicz; 3rd: Danny Haag.

Rain and impending thunderstorms cancelled Monday's activities. Tuesday was a big day with the all-star softball game. Jefferson All-Stars included: Tom Grasso, Randy Wojcik, and Frank Huang. The game ended in a 7-7 tie. A pizza party was held at noon followed by the baby picture contest. Taking ribbons in the baby picture identification contest were: 1st: Scott Adams; 2nd: Fannie Huang; 3rd: Gina Lukaszewicz, April Hild, and Wayne Gergich. Winning for the cutest baby picture was Kerry Capone; the chubbier baby was Fannie Huang; and the baby most resembling the child was Glenn Wojcik.

Wednesday was the day of the All Playground Picnic at Tamaques Park. Despite occasional showers. The children competed in a peanut relay, sack race, wheelbarrow race and the three-legged race. Tournament champs competed in Nok-Hockey and tetherball championships. A barbecue lunch was followed by watermelon and ice pops.

Thursday was the final day at the grounds. Exciting relay races were held in the morning. The team taking first place included: Belinda Kaufmann, Lisa LaQuaglia, Scott Adams and Randy Wojcik. That afternoon final awards were made to the playground tourna-

ment leaders. Ribbons were awarded to these children: Nok-Hockey K-1-2: 1st: Gina Lukaszewicz; 2nd: Tommy McGeary; 3rd: Chris Capone and April Hild, 3-4: 1st: Fannie Huang; 2nd: Andy Rosenfarb; 3rd: Kevin Feige; 5-6: 1st: Frank Huang; 2nd: David Lukaszewicz; 3rd: Ray White. Checkers: K-1-2: 1st: Gina Lukaszewicz; 2nd: David Keyove; 3rd: Chris De Monico; 3-4: 1st: Ronald Rosenfarb and Jennifer Dorris; 2nd: Lisa LaQuaglia and Mike Scheckman; 5-6: 1st: D'mitri Czarnecki; 2nd: David Lukaszewicz; 3rd: Sarah Martorina. Tetherball: K-1-2: 1st: Jimmy Perry; 2nd: Gina Lukaszewicz; 3rd: Kerry Capone. 3-4: 1st: Ronald Rosenfarb; 2nd: Wayne Gergich; 3rd: Mike Kelly. 5-6: 1st: D'mitri Czarnecki; 2nd: Frank Huang; 3rd: Bill Larsen. Hula Hoops: K-1-2: 1st: Linda Bruett; 2nd: Gina Lukaszewicz; 3rd: April Hild. 3-4: 1st: Fannie Huang; 2nd: Mary Grace Martorina; 3rd: Nichole Czarnecki. 5-6: 1st: Sarah Martorina; 2nd: Frank Huang; 3rd: D'mitri Czarnecki. Final awards were the good citizen trophies which were awarded to the boy and girl who, in the opinion of the leaders, were the best playground citizens. 1982 winners were Gina Lukaszewicz and D'mitri Czarnecki.

Grant
On Thursday afternoon Grant Playground held monster day. The winners of the contest were: best costume: first place-Laura Wischusen; second place-Michael Gagliardo and third place-Allyson Watkins. Scariest: First place Molly Rock, second place Aaron Beyerlein and third place Melissa Watkins. Weirdest: First place Amy Watkins and second place Christine Wischusen. Cutest: David Watkins.

The hopscotch tournament was held Friday morning. First place winner of the tournament was Lauren Folger and the second place winner was Willy Folger. On Friday afternoon the children participated in Beach Day. They ran through the sprinkler, soaked up the sun and had water balloon fights.

Tuesday morning brought the all-star softball game. Those participating from Grant Playground included Willy Folger, Tom Price and Ray Price. Tuesday afternoon was "Art

with Mr. Hawkins" and sticker trade day. The children brought in stickers and they traded them. Winners in the most stickers category were: First place-Christine Wischusen; second place-Brian Wischusen and third place-Laureen Folger. Winners in the most trades category were: First place-Christine Wischusen, second place-Eileen Rock and third place-Danielle Gavino, Melissa Watkins and Alyson Watkins.

On Wednesday all the playgrounds got together at Tamaques Park for a picnic. The children participated in many activities such as peanut push, sac races, three legged races, wheelbarrow races, Nok-Hockey and tetherball. They then had a barbecue with hot dogs, ice pops and watermelon.

Thursday, the children celebrated the last day of the playground with "make your own ice cream sundaes" and ice pop day. They also had "Create a Craft." This is when the children create whatever they want from the leftover arts and crafts materials.

Washington
The last week of summer playground at Washington was packed with special activities. On Friday the last high jump competition was held. On Tuesday the second scavenger hunt took place. The softball all-star game was Tuesday morning and Wednesday was the all-parks picnic.

The high jump competition was very exciting. Not only did Tom Ward improve his Washington record from 4 feet 7 inches to 4 feet 9 inches, but six other jumpers cleared 3 feet 6 inches or better.

The scavenger hunt was won by the team of John McCall and Ian Rhodes. Second place went to Jesse Rasinski and Greg Rhodes. Third place was taken by Chris Roesgin and Jesse Levine. The other teams were also winners in that a lot of litter was eliminated from the grounds.

Washington playgrounders contributed significantly to the softball all-star game. John McCall pitched six innings of shut-out relief. Jon Cagnassola scored the tying run which was driven in by Michael Maher.

Washington playgrounders also won ribbons at the all-parks picnic. Rob Meglaughlin took a ribbon in the peanut balancing race. Jesse Rasinski took 2nd place in the 6-9 year old nok-hockey tournament. The team of Matt McCall, Chris McCall, Rob Meglaughlin, Paul Deimer, Kevin O'Brien, Jesse Rasinski and Jeff Roesgin won the trophy for the 6-9 year old tug of war.

Thursday, the last day of the playground, was awards day. The good citizen trophies were awarded to Chris Ward and Abby Forlander. Runnerup awards went to Rob Meglaughlin and Kristen Markey.

The counselors at Washington Playground, Tim Daaleman, Chris Deimer and David Levine, would like to wish all the playgrounders a happy, fun-filled safe summer.

Franklin
Playground activities for the week began with an art lesson taught by Joe Hawkins. The children made underwater scenes composed of tissue paper. That afternoon the children decorated cookies with icing, sprinkles, and candy. The idea and supplies for this project were donated by Mrs. Carol Joyce. The day ended with a treasure hunt. Friday, Aug. 5, was pizza day. The morning began with a game of capture of the flag, and that afternoon all the playgrounders ate pizza and participated in arts and crafts.

Pageant week began on a rainy day for the playground. Tuesday,

however, included an "all star" softball game, arts and crafts and a showing of a French film, "The Red Balloon." Wednesday was a special day for all of the playgrounders. All of the children participated in games and a picnic at Tamaques Park. Franklin playgrounders were treated to punch, ice cream, and watermelon. Thursday, the last day of the playground brought a bubble gum blowing contest and ice pops, the afternoon included a peanut hunt and "create a candy necklace" from assorted candies.

Tamaques
This week at Tamaques Playground the leaders and children were wrapping up the year with end of the program festivities. The children were treated to a pizza party one afternoon. Eight piping hot pies were brought in from Rusty's in Garwood. Everyone ate until they could eat no more.

As part of the playground finale the children had a special candy hunt. They decorated bags and searched the



The wheel barrow race is a must at any picnic. Tom Roff



"Pull, pull, pull!" The Franklin/Grant team puts all efforts towards a victory during the annual tug of war contest. Tom Roff



Summer playground season concludes with the annual all-star softball game. Tom Roff



Tom Roff

The feast begins at the town picnic.

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Now Available At The Stand

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OBITUARIES

Charles R. Mayer Sr.

Charles R. Mayer Sr., 69, a 32-year resident of Westfield, died Sunday night at the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison.



Charles R. Mayer

A service will be held today at 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Westfield, led by the Rev. Dr. Robert B. Goodwin.

Mr. Mayer was a retired vice-president of the Wing Company, a Division of Aero-Flow Dynamics, in Cranford. He had an L.L.B. degree from New York University and an M.B. in economics and an L.L.D. in law from the University of Vienna, Austria.

He had served as director of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, president of the Linden Rotary Club and secretary of New Jersey Business and Industry Economic Committee. He also served on the Westfield Board of Education and many other educational committees.

Mr. Mayer was treasurer of the Miller-Cory Foundation, fund drive chairman of the Westfield Day Care Center, treasurer of the

Westfield-Mountainside League of Religious Organizations, and a member of the administrative board of the First United Methodist Church where he also was chairman of the social concerns committee.

He is survived by his wife, Martha; two daughters, Mary Suarez and Derry Ellen Rivedale; a son, Charles Jr., and four grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Westfield Day Care Center, Westfield Neighborhood Council and C.R.O.P.

Charles N. Benz Sr.

Charles N. Benz Sr., 72, died Friday, Aug. 13 at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Newark, he had lived in Westfield for the last 30 years. He retired in 1965 from the Westfield Board of Education as a custodian after 11 years of service.

Following his retirement, he worked for Sterling Plastics Co. in Mountainside and at the Westfield Senior Citizen complex as an assistant superintendent. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church

in Westfield.

He is survived by his wife, Edith Garabrant Benz; a son, Charles N. Jr., and a daughter, Harriette Walter both of Westfield; three sisters, Audrey Billings of Iselin, Doris Romano of Long Branch and Edna Water-son of Clark; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 16 at Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. with the Rev. Dr. Robert B. Goodwin officiating. Entombment was at Woodbridge Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Bowlby Sr.

Josephine E. Bowlby, 82, of Garwood died Tuesday, Aug. 17 at John E. Runnels Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Westfield, she lived in Garwood for the last 63 years.

At one time she was an assembler at Aeolian Co. of Garwood.

Mrs. Bowlby was a charter member of the Woman's Club of Garwood. She was the wife of the late Kenneth M. Bowlby Sr.

Surviving are two sons, John E. of Orlando, Fla. and Robert K. of Westfield; two sisters Mrs. Anna Lee of Cranford and Mrs. Helen Prish of Garwood; and a brother, John Wahl of Toms River.

A funeral Mass will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at St. Anne's Church, Garwood.

Visiting hours are 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Gray Memorial Home, 12 Springfield Ave. Cranford. Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Nicholas Stefiuk

Sophie Stefiuk, 85, of Scotch Plains died Monday, Aug. 16 at home after a brief illness.

She was born in Austria and came to this country 65 years ago. She was a resident of Scotch Plains for the past five years having moved there from Newark.

The wife of the late Nicholas Stefiuk who died in 1960, she is survived by a son, Stephen Stefiuk, of

Westfield; two daughters, Miss Helen Stefiuk of Scotch Plains with whom she lived and Mrs. May Hendershot of Warren; six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. at Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. Interment will be at Somerset Hills Cemetery in Basking Ridge.

Mrs. Fitch Diggs

Eunice Diggs, 79, of 658 West Broad St., died Wednesday, Aug. 11 at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

Born in Richmond, Va., she had lived in Westfield for more than 30 years.

She was a member of Bethel Baptist Church in

Westfield. She was the widow of Fitch Diggs.

Surviving are three sisters, Lucy Madden of Baltimore, Md., and Angela Morton and Daisy Davis, both of Washington, D.C., and two nieces.

Mrs. Lillian P. Helberg

Lillian P. Helberg, 75, of Westfield died Tuesday, Aug. 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Services will be private. Arrangements are by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St.

Mrs. Helberg was a telephone operator for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Plainfield, for 37 years, retiring 11 years ago. She was a life member of the McCully Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

member of the Communications Workers of America and the Lydia Chapter 41, Order of the Eastern Star, Plainfield.

Born in Newark, she moved to Westfield 50 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Karl and Alan, both of Westfield; two brothers, Victor of Fresno, Calif. and three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Gray of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Margaret Kingsland of Union and Miss Jean Helberg of Westfield.

Mrs. Simco Bird

Graveside services were held Sunday, Aug. 15 in Virginia for Sadie Bird who died Friday, Aug. 13.

Mrs. Bird lived in Westfield all of her life until moving to Virginia in 1975.

She was predeceased by her husband Simco Bird and her granddaughter.

Survivors include a daughter, Viola Sims of Englewood Cliffs; a brother, Julius Robinson of Virginia; two great-grandchildren, Lisa Clendinen Curtis of East Orange and Keith Cote of Richmond Hill, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews.

Honored For Referral Sales

Alan Johnston, Inc. of Mountainside has been cited for outstanding service in home sales to relocating families, primarily corporate transferees, in this area.

Henry L. Schwiering, vice president, has received a plaque honoring the real estate firm for its achievement. Formal recognition of the honor will occur at the RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service Mid-Year Conference July 21-23 in Baltimore, Md.

The award hails the company as a member of the "RELO Million Dollar Referral Sales Club."

As a RELO member Alan Johnston, Inc. helped many transferring families and individuals find new homes in the Westfield area.

"It's all part of the no-cost, no-obligation RELO service provided by the world's largest real estate referral organization," he said. "RELO is a not-for-profit service."

The award is the fifth Alan Johnston, Inc. has received from RELO. Alan Johnston, Inc. is one of the more than 1,200 independent RELO members in more than 13,000 communities across the nation and around the world.

Friday Mishaps Injure 3

Two traffic accidents Friday resulted in minor injuries to three persons.

A cyclist, Craig Johnson of Westfield, elected to see his own doctor after a collision between his bike and an automobile driven by Nancy Bishop, also of Westfield.

Johnson told police he was riding east on North Ave. and had the green light when he was struck by a car exiting from the train station lot at about 1:15 p.m. and landed on the hood of the car. Bishop, who received a summons for leaving the scene of an accident, told police she had a green light and had not seen the cyclist.

A 15-year-old youth, who was driving his mother's car, was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit after he was hurt at about 6 p.m. He had attempted to make a left turn on Fairacres Ave. and crashed into two parked cars. His passenger, who is also 15, was taken to Overlook Hospital by his mother.

Pru Promotes Former Resident

Donna M. Papariello, daughter of Mrs. Doris Jellison of Westfield, has been promoted to assistant accounting analyst in the Prudential Insurance Company's Group and Financial Services Office, Roseland.

Papariello joined Prudential as a mail clerk in its comptroller's department in 1966. She has held the titles of bank draft clerk and assistant supervisor, and had been an accounting reviewer before this promotion.

A 1966 graduate of Vailsburg High School, Newark, Papariello is a member of the Parents and Teachers Guild of St. Peters Elementary School, Belleville, and is assistant coordinator of the Belleville Junior League Soccer Association.

Papariello and her six-year-old son Anthony live in Belleville.

Administrators To Convene

School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene has scheduled an administrative seminar for 27 Westfield Public School administrators to be held prior to the opening of school for the academic year, 1982-1983.

The seminar will be held at the administration building Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

In his letter of invitation to the seminar, Dr. Greene stated: "To be better

though smaller, a good system like Westfield needs sharp, intelligent and decisive leadership. This seminar is intended to help each of us realize our obligations, review our policies and procedures, and sharpen our skills."

Administrators responsible for the supervision of instructional staff members will receive additional training related to the district's staff development program known as WILS (Westfield Instructional Learning System).

Liaison Committee Established

School Board President Leo J. Senus read a letter from Mayor Allen Chin at the Board's August meeting Tuesday announcing that Town Council has established a Board of Education Liaison Com-

mittee composed of Councilman John Brady, Allen Guterman and Garland Boothe.

"The purpose of the liaison committee is to keep closer contact with the board and, in particular, to keep up to date as to the school budget," Mayor Chin wrote in his letter to Mr. Senus.

"We are extremely pleased with council's action," said Mr. Senus. "We look forward to continued cooperation between Town Council and the School Board in developing and passing a school budget for 1982-1983 and in furthering all our common goals," he continued.

Mr. Senus noted that the School Board has an ad hoc committee to liaise with Town Council this year. The School Board Committee was appointed by Senus in May and includes Harvey Wolfson, chairperson; James C. England, Alice Dillon and Marilyn Gulotta.

Childbirth Series Begins in Sept.

Prepared childbirth classes under the sponsorship of Overlook Hospital's Parentcraft program are being formed for those couples with a child due in November. Five sections, each limited to eight to ten couples, will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Each session of the seven-week series features the Lamaze method which prepares couples physically, intellectually and emotionally for childbirth. Couples are taught techniques which enable them to deal with labor with or without medication. Participants will have a chance to practice the skills under the supervision of experienced ASPO instructors. The course will also include an introduction to baby care and parenting.

Sessions will begin Sept. 9, 13, 20, 21 and 30. The two-hour classes will begin at 8 p.m.

Cookouts: Cook Steaks, Not People

By Chief Walter Ridge Westfield Fire Department

The cookout season approaches once again. As in years past, armchair quarterbacks across America take up their utensils and attempt to transform themselves into Cordon Bleu chefs. While it's beyond the scope of this column to suggest ways to make the year's first cookout more edible, here are handy hints for making all your cookouts more firewise.

The outdoor chef must be appropriately dressed and equipped for his August task. A stout apron protects the clothing from spatters of hot grease but make sure it's long enough that its tails can't touch the grill surface. It's wise to wear shortsleeves, neckties and the like are too easily ignited by momentary contact with the hot surfaces.

Don't attempt to grill outdoors with ordinary kitchen utensils. Those oversized skewers, spatulas and other implements aren't just for looks. Their length permits you to keep a safe distance from the hot coals.

Now that you're dressed and equipped, let's review how to handle a grill full of fire... and how not to.

If the wind is gusting, schedule your cookout another day. Blustery weather can misdirect your charcoal starter, blow hot embers about the neighborhood or even upset the grill.

Use only a liquid labeled as a charcoal starter to start the fire.

Other flammable liquids may burn too fiercely or lend an unpleasant flavor to food cooked over a fire started with them. With most foods you must wait until the flames have gone out before putting the food on the grill.

Apply starter only once. Don't try to "pep up" a lukewarm grill by squirting starter onto lighted coals. The flames of ignition can easily travel along the stream of fluid and cause the can in your hand to explode with fiery violence. This can occur in less than a second, so even the use of "short" squirts is no protection.

Handle foods on the grill

Shadow Noses Out Stolen Goods

A man accused of burglarizing an East Broad St. home is being held in \$20,000 bail after local police enlisted the help of Shadow, a North Plainfield police dog, to sniff out stolen property.

David L. Felter, 28, of Rahway, was arrested Thursday following a burglary report at the home of Steven Hua, 1351

East Broad St. Westfield police officers searched for the missing property but were unable to locate it before Shadow was called in. He picked up the trail and discovered a camera which had been stolen from the Hua residence. "Without that dog we never would have found the property," said Police Chief James F. Moran.

Other burglaries reported this week included that of a West Broad St. residence last Wednesday; a New England Drive home Friday; and three homes Monday: one on Westfield Ave., one on Stanmore Place and a third on Elizabeth Ave. A burglary and fire were reported at a large trailer behind a North Ave. auto repair shop early Tuesday and an attempted burglary was reported on Central Ave. Saturday.

A 16-year-old male juvenile was arrested Tuesday for the theft of a wrist watch from Westfield Car Wash. His apprehension at Palsted and West

Broad St. precipitated an investigation into a string of thefts which have occurred recently on South Ave.

A black Suzuki motorcycle was stolen from the southside train station Saturday. A CB radio was taken from an unlocked car parked in a residential driveway on Scotch Plains Ave. Wednesday and a wallet and purse were removed from a locked car at Brightwood Park Thursday.

A Linden Ave. resident told police of the theft of lawn furniture Saturday, and a paint store reported the theft of a money bag containing checks on Friday.

A 23-year-old local man who was arrested for driving while impaired and refused to take a breathalyzer test was held in \$500 bail.

Charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance and with intent to distribute it as well as possession of narcotics paraphernalia, a local man was summonsed and released.

Playground Season Wrap Up

(Continued from page 9)

playground for candy. The highlight of the week was the town picnic held in Tamaques Park.

Playgrounders filled up on hotdogs, hamburgers, watermelon and ice pops. The Tamaques-McKinley tug of war team in the ten to twelve year old division defeated Jefferson's team.

Kathy Harris and Christopher Battiloro received the Citizen of the Year Award, for their outstanding helpfulness and cooperation.

Tamaques Exceptional Center The last two weeks at the Exceptional Center were especially enjoyable according to the playgrounders. Using money earned at the fair, the group had lunch at Midwaskin Park and attended a showing of E.T. Afterwards, the group had rainbow-flavored Italian ices.

Jean Ann Logouri and Juana Quinn were team captains at Monday's wiffleball game which ended in a 27 to 27 tie. Joe Hawkins taught designing with pastels in the afternoon.

At the last cookout for the season held at the all-town picnic in Tamaques Park, the group had ice pops and made s'mores. A talent show was held on the final day. Outstanding performers were Juana Quinn, John D. and James Frank.

McKinley McKinley Playground opened this week with the annual north-south all-star softball game. Three players from each of the six playgrounds participated in this annual

event. The game ended in a 7-7 tie with both teams playing aggressive ball. Representing the McKinley squad were Brandon Lopresti, Kevin Smith, Pedro Salgado and Christina Petruccielli. A strong performance from Pedro Salgado contributed to a successful south team.

The final week of playground activity was highlighted by the all-playgrounders picnic, held at Tamaques Park. Various tournaments were held and ribbons were presented to the winners.

Tether ball, nok-hoke and a three-legged race were just a few of the many activities in which the playgrounders participated. Playgrounders from McKinley included Kenny and Hazel Dickens, Stacey Reeves, Brendan O'Brien, Chrissy Stroud, Alvin Moore, Andrea Stroud, Nana Kumamoto and Paul Dickens. The day's activity culminated with an afternoon cook-out. The children ate hamburgers, hot dogs, watermelon and other refreshments.

The final day at McKinley ended with a "Talent Show." Participants included Ingrid Castle, Christina Petruccielli, Paul Dickens, Hazel Dickens and Nana Kumamoto. Ribbons were awarded to the winners: Ingrid Castle, 1st place; Christina Petruccielli, 2nd place; and Nana Kumamoto, 3rd place.

Recipients of the "Citizens of the Season" trophies were Nana Kumamoto and Stacey Reeves.

School Offices Open

Westfield Public School offices are all open beginning this week from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

During the summer months, just the administration building and secondary school offices were open. Now, all school offices are open with secretarial staff on duty. Elementary school principals will return on Monday, Aug. 23.

G-burg Alumni Host Sendoff

The Central New Jersey Alumni Club of Gettysburg College (Pa.) will host a sendoff gathering Monday at 6 p.m. at the Wardlaw-Hartridge School, Inman Ave., Edison.

Those invited include incoming freshmen, their parents, current Gettysburg students, alumni and friends.

Collegians

John Yarnell, 514 Forest Ave., Westfield was one of 242 graduates from Lycorn College, Williamsport, Pa., on May 9.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

Paul Steven Manos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Manos of 206 Avon Rd. was graduated in May from Drew University, Madison, with a B.A. degree and specialized honors in botany. He received the Ciba-Geigy Science Award in botany. Beginning in September he will pursue a master's degree in botany at Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

While at Drew, Paul attained dean's list status five semesters. He received the Wood's Hole Scholarship in 1981 which he applied to studies at the University of Virginia's Biological Station at Pembroke, Va. where he received a service award. In 1980 he completed a summer program at the University of Montana's Biological Station at Yellow Bay. During his years at Drew he served as an academic assistant and laboratory assistant to the botany department, and was curator of the greenhouse from 1980 through 1982. He is a member of the Beta Beta Beta Biology Honor Society.

Local students who received degrees recently from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh were: Monty William Karp of 536 Saint Marks Ave., with a bachelor of fine arts in drama, College of Fine Arts; Karen Leslie Epstein of 440 Roanoke Rd., with a bachelor of science in administration and management science; Suzanne Attenborough of 582 Sherwood Parkway, with a master of science in industrial administration, Graduate School of Industrial Administration; and Janet Hope Lowenstein of 15 Breeze Knoll Drive, with a bachelor of science in civil engineering, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Richard Joseph Cotter of Westfield has been named to the dean's list at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., for the spring semester and May term. Dean's list students have earned a quality point ratio of at least 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale) during the period.

Cynthia Ann Coniglio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coniglio 1141 Minisink Way, received her bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude from Duke University, Durham, N.C. She was elected to Delta Delta Delta sorority and was also made a member of Phi Beta Kappa honor society. Cindy has been accepted to Tufts University School of Medicine, Boston, Mass. for September 1982. Cindy graduated from Westfield High School with all A's. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coniglio, 20 Christine St., Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Smith, Richlands, Va.

Twenty-one Westfield-Mountainside residents are among 268 full-time and part-time students named to the dean's list at Union College for academic achievement in the 1982 spring semester.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must achieve a 3.0 average based on a 4.0 scale with no grade lower than a C. Westfield residents include: Jennifer Braun, 515 Boulevard; Julie Clark, 589 Sherwood Parkway; Gladys Higgins, 643 Glen Ave.; Mark Kingston, 802 Oak Ave.; Patricia Limon, 231 Eton Pl.; Linda Manrodt, 653 Lenox Avenue; Robert Miller, 637 Norwood Drive; Felecia Monroe, 114 Windsor Ave.; Mark Murphy, 2110 Newark Ave.; Selim Nahmias, 316 Park St.; Bradley Norris, 421 Baker Ave.; Susan Richards, 407 Beechwood Pl. Theresa Rupp, 751 Belvidere Ave.; Julia Sabo, 144 West Dudley Ave.; Cindy Shaffer, 21 Moss Ave.; Karen Sikora, 1270 Central Ave.; Marybeth Splaine, 933 Coolidge St.; Mary Traynor, 1015 Grandview Ave.; and Elizabeth Winkel, 208 Wyoming Ave.

From Mountainside are Anthony Divito, 1275 Poplar Ave. and Aileen O'Neill, 1398 Wood Valley Rd.

School Secretaries In-Service Program

Westfield Public School secretaries will participate in a secretarial inservice program from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 26, in the administration building.

Brita Hess, president of Hess and Associates of Orlando, Florida, will discuss "Methods for Developing the Professional Secretary."



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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Linda Glenn and Jay Boyle Exchange Vows

Linda Glenn became the bride of Jay Boyle on Saturday, August 14 at the Presbyterian Church of Westfield. The Rev. Richard L. Smith officiated at the eleven o'clock double ring ceremony assisted by the Rev. Robert T. Lennon of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church and the Rev. Joseph Hearn of Oakland. A reception followed at Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bost Glenn of Westfield and John's Island, Vero Beach, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Boyle of Westfield and Avon-By-The-Sea.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full sweeping scallop-edged gown of white silk embroidered organza that featured large puff sleeves and a high roll collar. The natural fitted bodice was accented with a satin sash. Her chapel length French silk illusion veil fell from a headpiece of silk stephanotis and lily of the valley. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, freesia, stephanotis, lily of the valley and ivy.

The bride was attended by Maria Kramer of Short Hills and Bronshoj, Denmark, who was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Beth Hansen of West Virginia, sister of the bridegroom, Sharon Mitchell of Summit, Karen Schnaars of Wyckoff, Jacqueline W. Smith of Boise, Idaho and Andrea West of Worcester, Mass. They wore geranium pink tea length dresses of slender-strapped voile under jackets with peplum and carried white hoops of alstromeria rosario, white freesia, statice tatarica and sprengerii.

Thomas Decker of Upper Montclair was best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Neil Glenn Jr. of New York, New York and William Glenn of Westfield, brothers of the bride; Timothy Crowley of Beach Haven, Kevin Dougher of Irvington, J.P. Mahon of Allenhurst, Robert Mahon of Avon-By-The-Sea, and Brian Reilly of Bayonne.

The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School and Drew University. She is employed by American National Bank as a branch manager in New Vernon.

Mr. Boyle is an alumnus of Roselle Catholic High School and Seton Hall University. He received his Juris Doctor degree from the Seton Hall School of Law in June and will be studying for his MBA degree this fall at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The bride was honored at a luncheon by Mrs. Raymond Showfety of Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Camillo and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckhart feted the couple at a



Mrs. Jay Boyle Bachrach

shower cocktail and dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott in Mountaintide.

Mrs. Edgar Roll and Mrs. George Yarbenet hosted a luncheon shower at the home of Mrs. Roll. The bridegroom's sister, Mary Beth, honored the bride at a shower held at the Spring Lake Country Club. A pre-nuptial lunch and dinner beach party was given by Mr. and Mrs. John Stroehle at their home in Mantoloking. The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held at Plainfield Country Club.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Summit.

Welcome Wagon Events

The Welcome Wagon Club of Westfield's August business meeting and luncheon is being held tomorrow at Mama Rosa's Restaurant in Scotch Plains with eggplant parmigiana, lasagna and chicken cacciatore featured on the menu. After the meal, a short business meeting will be held.

Family Fun Day, the social committee's August event, is scheduled for this Saturday at Echo Lake Park from 11 a.m. to dark. There will be planned activities going on all day and members attending may come and go as they please throughout the day.

In September all those activities which took a "summer vacation" will start up again. These include the craft, garden, interior design and cooking and recipe exchange groups and members may check their newsletters for the meeting dates of these activities. Meanwhile, the upcoming week includes:

- Beginner Bridge today at 9:30 a.m.
- Tennis, today at 9:15 a.m. at the Memorial Park Courts.
- Monday Morning Bridge on the 23rd at 9:30 a.m.

For information regarding activities, members may contact individual chairwomen listed in the newsletter and directory. Members may join any activity at any time simply by contacting the chairwoman of the group.

Dr. Klinefelter Marries Miss Inoa

Altagracia Lourdes Inoa Pereyra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael A. Inoa, Santo Domingo, and Dr. Mark Ross Klinefelter, son of Marie F. Klinefelter of Mountainside and the late Glenn Klinefelter, were married June 12 in a ceremony celebrated in the Church of St. Stanislaus, La Romana, Dominican Republic.

Father Nelson Carrillo officiated.

The best man was Paul A. Klinefelter of Bethesda, Md. Linda Klinefelter and Yolanda Inoa served as bridesmaids.

The bride is a graduate of La Milagres High School, Santo Domingo and is in the process of attaining an associate degree in business.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ohio State University, where he obtained a B.S. degree in microbiology and the University of Pedro Henriquez Urena, Dominican Republic, where he received the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. He is an associate veterinarian



Dr. and Mrs. Mark Klinefelter

at the Cold Spring Animal Clinic, Newark, Ohio. After a honeymoon at Club Med, Dominican Republic, the couple are living in Newark.

Debra Riegert and James Bremer Marry At St. Helen's

Debra Riegert of Scotch Plains, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gibbons of Southern Pines, N.C., and James F. Bremer of Scotch Plains, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bremer of Westfield, were married July 17 at St. Helen's Church. The Rev. William Morris performed the two o'clock ceremony. A reception followed at Maplewood Country Club.

The bride who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a white Victorian gown and carried a bouquet of miniature orchids and lavender statice.

Denise Waugh Phillips of Anadale was honor attendant. The bride's sisters, Claudia Moran of Warwick, R.I. and Patti Gibbons DiChiara of Toms River, and Cathy Keegan of Queens, N.Y. were bridesmaids. All were attired in lavender gowns.

Joseph Clement of Westfield was best man. Ushers were Robert Aubrecht of Houston, Texas, Al Ginouxis of



Classic Studio

Mr. and Mrs. James Bremer

Newton, Mass., and Ed Hoffman of Frederick, Md. The bride who is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University is employed by Harper and Row Publishers. The bridegroom, a graduate of St. Mary's College in Emmetsburg, Md., is employed by Torcon, Inc. Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in South Plainfield.

ed to the dean's list at Rosemont college in Pennsylvania for the 1982 spring term. Miss Wilshar is a member of the class of 1982, and Miss Teradi is a member of the class of 1984.

Collegians

Four Westfield residents will be attending Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania as freshmen in September. They are Kathleen M. Daly of 543 St. Marks Ave., Scott R. Lucke, 19 Scudder Rd., Jill M. Tracey of 614 Raymond St. and Grace L. Tripp of 775 Fairacres Ave.

Jean Wilshar and Luanne Teradi, both of Westfield, have been named to the dean's list at Rosemont college in Pennsylvania for the 1982 spring term. Miss Wilshar is a member of the class of 1982, and Miss Teradi is a member of the class of 1984.

Eileen Campbell is Bride Of Douglas Perley

Sacred Heart Church of Bay Head was the setting for the June 26 wedding of Eileen Marie Campbell of Washington, DC and Douglas Drake Perley of Westfield. Father James Pindar assisted by the Rev. Charles Hulet performed the three o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Peter Campbell of Largo, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Perley Jr. of Westfield.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a Galina creation, champagne gown. The gown was silk organza trimmed with Alencon Lace, outlined with seeded pearls. Her chapel length illusion veil, trimmed with seeded pearls, was attached to a band of pearls. She carried a bouquet of cybedium orchids and ivy.

Tammy Dailey was the maid of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Elizabeth Kroncke, was the attending bridesmaid. Jennifer Gans, junior bridesmaid and Marlene Campbell and Eileen Kennelly, flower girls, are nieces of the bride. They wore salmon colored ballet length gowns and carried oster-lillies with baby's breath and purple statice.

David Perley, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman were Timothy P. Campbell, brother of the bride, and Jeffrey Gans, nephew of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Point Pleasant Borough High School and University of Maryland. She was on the Washington Office staff of former New Jersey Governor Brendan T. Byrne. Presently, she is



Lucinda Dowell

Mrs. Douglas D. Perley

legislative director of Roger Tilles, Inc., a law consulting firm.

Mr. Perley was graduated from Westfield High School and received his bachelor of arts from Princeton University. A recent master of business administration graduate from the Wharton School of Business, he will be working for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in Chicago.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perley at the home of the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Harry

R. Perley Sr., in Lakewood.

Tammy Dailey and Elizabeth Kroncke hosted a luncheon shower in Westfield. A dinner party for the bride and bridegroom was hosted in Washington, D.C. by Mary Jane Kennelly, sister of the bride, Marilyn Berry Thompson, Helen Marthis, Susan Adler and Emony Luce.

Following a wedding trip to Caneel Bay, St. John, U.S. Virgin Island, and sailing around the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Chicago.

Don't forget her birthday. Send her flowers with the Extra Touch.



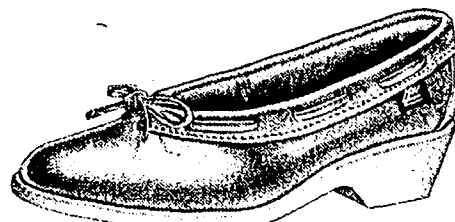
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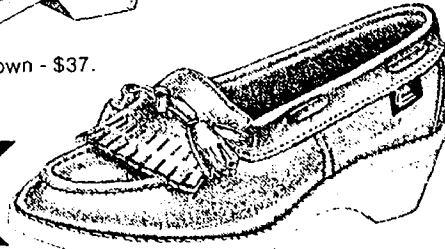
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Fall Classes Scheduled At YWCA

Classes set for the fall at the Westfield YWCA include the following:

- **Disco-Soul Aerobics** — Dori Morse, a former member of the YW Awareness Club, will teach the class which will include dances and exercises to "Ebony and Ivory," "Work That Body" and other tunes. Friday at 6 p.m.
- **Defensive Plays** — For bridge players, this class will spotlight defensive bidding and playing. Gloria Anderson will be instructor Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m.
- **French Cooking the Low Calorie Way** — Nicole Mode, who is well-respected locally as a top cook for foods of her native France, will modify recipes to reduce calories. Men encouraged to join class, too. Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m.
- **Introduction to Tap** — For those six to 12 years of age, this class will teach basic tap steps and routines. Wednesdays from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m.
- **Literature** — Marion Scott again teaches this class where students read and discuss literature. Plays, poetry, short stories and novels included in selections. Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.

Free Dixieland Concert

Larry Todd and the New Jersey Dixieland Brass Quintet will present a free noon-hour concert of dixieland music in the Newark Museum Sculpture Garden on Thursday, Aug. 26, at 12:30 p.m.

MARRIAGE STRAIGHT TALK

How To Disagree

Two people can't always agree, but smart ones agree to disagree agreeably. Here's how:



Anne L. Burton, MTS

• Civil discussions communicate better than arguments. Don't turn a disagreement into an exercise for showing off your superior arguing ability. Make your point, then listen open-mindedly to the point your partner is making.

• "A soft answer turneth away wrath" — it's also more effective. Avoid the raised voice that hurts or angers. Your purpose is to explain, not to let off steam.

• Don't dredge up old fights, resolved or otherwise.

• When each of you has made your point, stop. There doesn't have to be a "winner." Let your words sink in. If your spouse doesn't see it your way today, maybe he or she will tomorrow.

Remember, when you disagree, you needn't prove that you're the better/smarter person. You want to explain your feelings — but not lose a spouse.

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

Ailster Directs "Perfectly Frank"

Harry Ailster of Westfield is directing the final production in Foothill Playhouse's 35th season, "Perfectly Frank," which begins an eight night run Wednesday. The musical will run Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. until Sept. 4.

Ailster, a member of Foothill's Board of Trustees, has directed "Side by Side by Sondheim" and "A Little Night Music" for the playhouse and was musical director for its production of "Three Penny Opera." As an actor, Ailster appeared in such Foothill productions as "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Roshomon," "Tartuffe" and "Seascape."

He has been choreographer and musical director for several shows including productions at the New Theatre in Bernardsville and Craig Theatre in Summit. He has a degree in music, has studied dance and yoga and is a music teacher in grades 6, 7 and 8.

"Perfectly Frank" was conceived and written by Kenny Solms and features the music and lyrics of Frank Loesser as well as other noted composers of popular music.

Foothill Playhouse is at 1011 Beechwood Ave., Middlesex. For information call the box office.

Grillo Attends ROTC Camp

Charles E. Grillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Grillo of 841 Crawford Ave., received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The six-week training includes instruction in first aid, communications, marksmanship, orienteering, weapons systems, defensive and offensive tactics, reconnaissance techniques and other areas.

Most cadets fulfill their advanced camp requirement during the summer between their junior and senior years in college. The successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from their respective college or university will result in the student's being commissioned a second lieutenant in the active Army or the U.S. Army Reserve or National Guard.

Grillo is a student at Gettysburg College, Pa.

Casting Call

The Parish Players of Plainfield will hold auditions for its winter musical production of "Once Upon a Mattress" on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, August 28-30 at its new home base located at the YMCA theatre on Watchung Ave. in Plainfield.

The production is scheduled to run Dec. 1-5, 8-12 and 15-19.

Needed are singers and dancers to fill the eight male roles, three female roles and 20 chorus parts. Auditioners are being asked to prepare a musical selection of their choice (ballad or up tempo) for their tryout. An audition pianist will be provided. Also available are several non-singing roles.

Tryouts will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. on Monday evening.

The group also is looking for people interested in applying for technical and production staff as well as band members. Resumes may be sent to John Graf Jr. at 1415 Plainfield Ave., South Plainfield, N.J. 07080.

"La Mancha" Auditions

The Stony Hill Players will hold auditions for "Man of La Mancha" on Tuesday, Sept. 7 and Thursday Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. The play will run each Friday and Saturday evening between Nov. 5 and Nov. 27. Needed in the cast are men and women of various ages as well as both solo and chorus voices. Auditioners should be prepared to sing a piece of their choice.

Auditions will be held at the playhouse which is located on the corner of Hillcrest and Mountain Aves. in Warren just over the Berkeley Hgts. line.

Collegians

Judith Louise Ellsworth, of 465 Channing Ave. was graduated August 1 from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. with a B.S. degree from the School for Public and Environmental Affairs. She is completing a three month internship with CETA in Ft. Wayne, which was awarded to her by the University last May, during which time she has been responsible for evaluating the CETA Summer Program.

Four Westfield-Mountainside residents have been named to the president's list at Union college, Cranford, for the spring semester.

Westfield residents include: Anna Kane, 572 First St. Ian Macritchie, 3 Stanley Oval and Irene Schaefer, 514 North Chestnut St.

From Mountainside is Marianne Taylor, 1598 Brookside Rd.

With the Collegians

Elisabeth M. McCracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Chesney McCracken, formerly of Westfield, is a recent graduate of Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration with minors in economics and psychology.

While in college Miss McCracken served as an officer of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, head rush counselor, student manager and receptionist of the Student Union, member of the American Marketing club and Students in Free Enterprise as well as participating in various intramurals.

Miss McCracken now resides in Sherborn, Mass.

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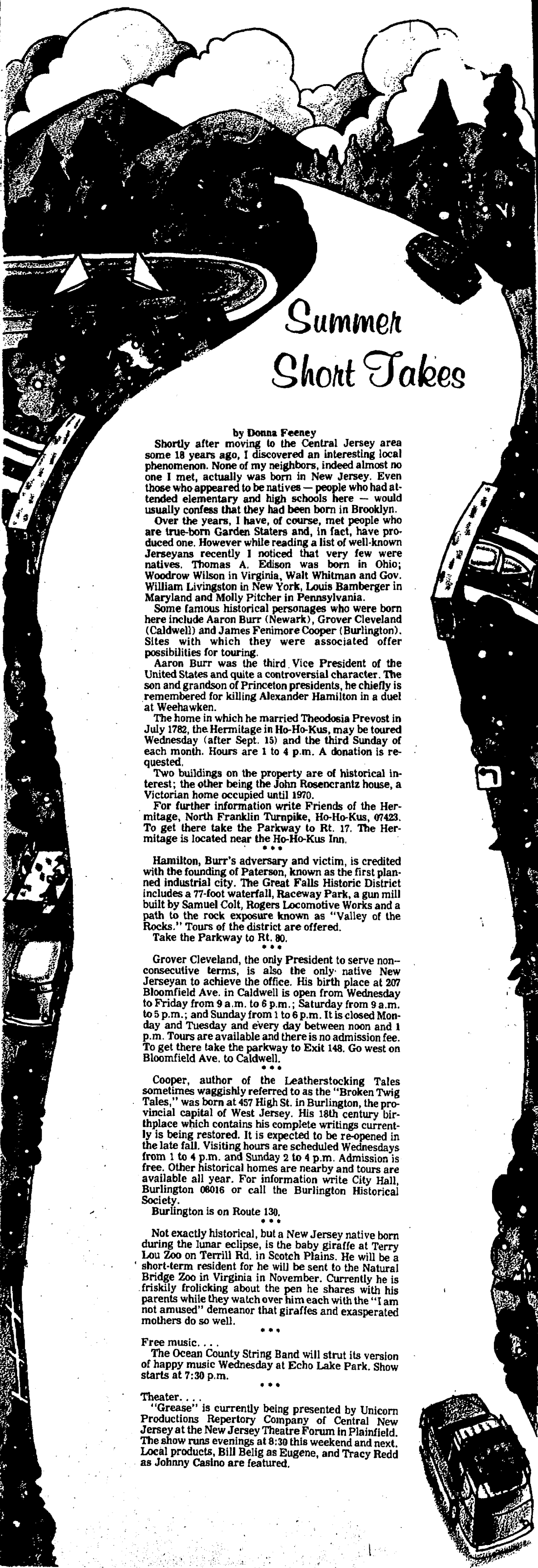
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Summer Short Takes

by Donna Feeny

Shortly after moving to the Central Jersey area some 18 years ago, I discovered an interesting local phenomenon. None of my neighbors, indeed almost no one I met, actually was born in New Jersey. Even those who appeared to be natives — people who had attended elementary and high schools here — would usually confess that they had been born in Brooklyn.

Over the years, I have, of course, met people who are true-born Garden Staters and, in fact, have produced one. However while reading a list of well-known Jerseyans recently I noticed that very few were natives. Thomas A. Edison was born in Ohio; Woodrow Wilson in Virginia, Walt Whitman and Gov. William Livingston in New York, Louis Bamberger in Maryland and Molly Pitcher in Pennsylvania.

Some famous historical personages who were born here include Aaron Burr (Newark), Grover Cleveland (Caldwell) and James Fenimore Cooper (Burlington). Sites with which they were associated offer possibilities for touring.

Aaron Burr was the third Vice President of the United States and quite a controversial character. The son and grandson of Princeton presidents, he chiefly is remembered for killing Alexander Hamilton in a duel at Weehawken.

The home in which he married Theodosia Prevost in July 1782, the Hermitage in Ho-Ho-Kus, may be toured Wednesday (after Sept. 15) and the third Sunday of each month. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. A donation is requested.

Two buildings on the property are of historical interest; the other being the John Rosencrantz house, a Victorian home occupied until 1970.

For further information write Friends of the Hermitage, North Franklin Turnpike, Ho-Ho-Kus, 07423. To get there take the Parkway to Rt. 17. The Hermitage is located near the Ho-Ho-Kus Inn.

Hamilton, Burr's adversary and victim, is credited with the founding of Paterson, known as the first planned industrial city. The Great Falls Historic District includes a 77-foot waterfall, Raceway Park, a gun mill built by Samuel Colt, Rogers Locomotive Works and a path to the rock exposure known as "Valley of the Rocks." Tours of the district are offered. Take the Parkway to Rt. 80.

Grover Cleveland, the only President to serve non-consecutive terms, is also the only native New Jerseyan to achieve the office. His birth place at 207 Bloomfield Ave. in Caldwell is open from Wednesday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. It is closed Monday and Tuesday and every day between noon and 1 p.m. Tours are available and there is no admission fee. To get there take the parkway to Exit 148. Go west on Bloomfield Ave. to Caldwell.

Cooper, author of the Leatherstocking Tales sometimes waggishly referred to as the "Broken Twig Tales," was born at 457 High St. in Burlington, the provincial capital of West Jersey. His 18th century birthplace which contains his complete writings currently is being restored. It is expected to be re-opened in the late fall. Visiting hours are scheduled Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Other historical homes are nearby and tours are available all year. For information write City Hall, Burlington 06016 or call the Burlington Historical Society.

Burlington is on Route 130.

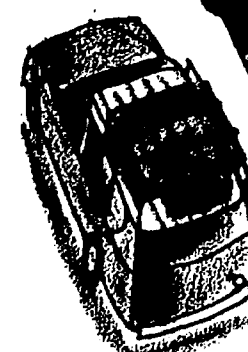
Not exactly historical, but a New Jersey native born during the lunar eclipse, is the baby giraffe at Terry Lou Zoo on Terrill Rd. in Scotch Plains. He will be a short-term resident for he will be sent to the Natural Bridge Zoo in Virginia in November. Currently he is friskily frolicking about the pen he shares with his parents while they watch over him each with the "I am not amused" demeanor that giraffes and exasperated mothers do so well.

Free music . . .

The Ocean County String Band will strut its version of happy music Wednesday at Echo Lake Park. Show starts at 7:30 p.m.

Theater . . .

"Grease" is currently being presented by Unicorn Productions Repertory Company of Central New Jersey at the New Jersey Theatre Forum in Plainfield. The show runs evenings at 8:30 this weekend and next. Local products, Bill Belgis as Eugene, and Tracy Redd as Johnny Casino are featured.



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USE NATURAL GAS WISELY — IT'S CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Elizabeth Mooney and Bruce Bower to Wed



Elizabeth S. Mooney

Judge and Mrs. Robert J. T. Mooney of Westfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Story Mooney, to Bruce William Bower, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Bower of Saratoga, Calif.

Miss Mooney attended the Hartridge School and is a graduate of Mt. St. Mary Academy, North Plainfield, and Trinity College, Washington, D.C., where she majored in English. She is currently employed as chief copy editor for the Optical Society of America in Washington. Her graduate work in journalism was done at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Mr. Bower is a graduate of Saratoga High School and the University of California at Berkeley. He has an M.A. in psychology from Pepperdine University and an M.A. in journalism from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He is employed as an associate editor by the American Psychiatric Association, Washington.

A November wedding is planned.

Dawn Walker Plans Fall Wedding

Mr. Jack Walker of Scotch Plains announces the engagement of his daughter, Dawn, to Ronald H. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Davis of Cranston, R.I. She is the daughter of the late Betty L. Walker.

The bride-elect was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School and Taylor Business Institute for Fashion Merchandising. She is employed by Milady's Shop in Westfield as a sportswear buyer.

Her fiancé was graduated from Bridgton Academy, North Bridgton, Maine, and received a B.S. in business administration at Providence (R.I.) College. He is employed by Industrial Risk Insurers, New York, N.Y., as a claims adjuster.

A fall wedding is planned.



Dawn Walker

William Hart Engaged To Lynn Bogstahl



William Hart and Lynn Bogstahl

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Bogstahl of Maplewood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn of Phoenix, Ariz., to William R. Hart, also of Phoenix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hart of Westfield.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Columbia High School in Maplewood and is attending Phoenix College School of Nursing. She is a nurse intern at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Phoenix.

The future bridegroom was graduated from Westfield High School and is attending DeVry Institute of Technology, School of Engineering in Phoenix. He is employed by Super X Drug Co. in Phoenix.

Community Calendar

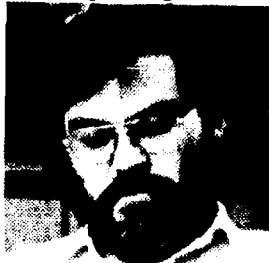
Beginning in September the Leader will publish a Community Events Calendar each week. Information in the calendar will be limited to the event, the sponsoring organization, date, time and place. Submissions must be in the Leader office by 5 p.m. Friday and must be clearly marked "Community Events Calendar." Listings will be limited to events scheduled the week following publication.

More detailed information for events can be included in regular press releases which should be submitted by noon on Monday.

Boyne To Lead Workshops At Adoption Conference

John Boyne of Glen Ridge, executive director of Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency for special needs children, in Westfield will be a leader of two workshops at the eighth North American Conference on Adoptable Children, Aug. 27-30 at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

Mr. Boyne's workshops will be "Risk Taking in Adoption," which he will lead in conjunction with Betsy Cole, director of the North American Center on Adoption and Kay Donley, director of New York Spaulding, and "Preventing and Managing Adoption Disruption," which he will share with Jack



Frank, a psychologist from Pennsylvania.

The conference will bring together the professional child welfare community, citizen advocates, and foster and adoptive families concerned with meeting children's needs.

The Spaulding staff attending this conference include Phyllis Gold, Clark; Judy De Leon, Elizabeth; Barbara Kaplan, Monmouth Beach; Ernestine Coleman, Orange, and Hermine Brug, Claire Stern and Yvonne Watts of Westfield.

The opening session will include talks by Senator Daniel Moynihan, honorary chairman, and the Rev. George Clements, a black Catholic priest who is an adoptive parent, the keynote speaker.

More Collegians

Michelle Jennette of Westfield is among those named to the dean's list at The Berkeley School of Garret Mountain for the past term.

Miss Jennette was named from Berkeley's professional secretarial program, which leads to an

associate in applied science degree and offers specializations in a variety of fields.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jennette, Miss Jennette is a graduate of Union Catholic Regional High School in Scotch Plains.

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ORT Flea Market

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will sponsor a flea market on Sunday, Sept. 12, at the South Avenue Railroad Station Parking Lot. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch and snacks will be sold by members of the organization.

ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) builds and maintains a world wide network of vocational schools, training 100,000 students annually.

Peddlers' Square Sept. 11

The Alumnae Association of the College of St. Elizabeth will hold its third annual Peddlers' Square, flea market, crafts and antique show on the campus in Convent Station on Saturday, Sept. 11, from 9 to 5.

Peddlers are coming from as far away as Connecticut and the Jersey shore area, and among their wares will be jewelry, stained glass, T-shirts, new

clothes, designer jeans, furniture, and Christmas ornaments and gifts.

There will be special events throughout the day, and food will be available. Admission and parking are free. The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 12.

Ulysses S. Grant, an unknown ex-soldier at the beginning of the Civil War, became the first of the nation's generals to wear four stars.



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 In Residence: Magr. Charles B. Murphy
 Pastor Emeritus: Rev. Robert J. Harrington
RECTOR:
 315 First Street, 232-8137
 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
 300 Central Ave., Montclair, N.J.
 Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard
 Pastor
 Rev. Edward J. Ellert
 Associate Pastor, Youth Minister
 Rev. Gerard J. McGarry
 Pastor Emeritus
 Sister Maureen Mlyot, S.C.
 Director of Religious Education
 Sister Mary Amelia O.P.
 School Principal
 Rectory 232-1162
 School 233-1777
 Convent 654-5243
 Religious Education 233-4162
 Sunday Masses — 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon; Saturday Evening Mass — 5:30 p.m.; Holydays — 7, 8, 10 a.m. and Weekdays — 7 and 8 a.m.; Novena Mass and Prayers — Monday 8 p.m.
 Baptism: Parents should register by calling rectory; Celebration of Sacrament as arranged.
 Marriage: Arrangements should be made as soon as possible. Precana is recommended six months in advance.
 Ministry to the Sick: Priests are available at anytime.

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

ST. LUKE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
 500 Downer Street
 Westfield, New Jersey 07090
 Phone 233-2547
 Pastorage: 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
 10 a.m., Sunday Service.
 10 a.m., Sunday School for students up to age 20.
 10 a.m., care for the very young.
 8:15 Wednesday evening testimony meeting. Care for the very young in the children's room.
 The Christian Science Reading Room, 116 Quimby St. is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 to 5. Thursdays from 9:30 to 9 and Saturdays from 10 to 1. All are welcome to use the Reading Room and to attend the church services.

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

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
 1180 Spruce Drive
 Mountainide, N. J. 07092
 Phone 232-3456
 Rev. Matthew E. Ganppa, Pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD
 Ministers: Dr. Robert B. Goodwin, Rev. Philip R. Dieterich, Rev. Wilma J. Gordon, Norma M. Hockenjos
 Diaconal Minister of Education
 Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service. Dr. Robert B. Goodwin, senior minister, providing leadership in Holy Communion. Children, three years through second grade will join in "New Dimensions" during the sermon time. There is child care for preschoolers.
 Monday, "Summer Monday," 7-12, 6:30-9 p.m.
 Monday-Thursday: Vacation Church School 9-11:30 a.m.
 Thursday, 6:15 a.m., Men's Club breakfast. Howard Johnson's, Clark; 10 a.m. UMW Crafts.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL
 5 Morse Avenue
 Fairwood N.J.
 Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour. Dr. Jack Fish, professor at Emmaus Bible School, will be the speaker. Sunday School at the same hour, nursery provided. At 5:20 p.m. there will be singing at Runkell's Hospital.
 Sunday, 7 p.m., Dr. Fish will speak at the evening service.
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer time and Bible study.
 For information call 889-9224 or 232-1525.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD, N. J.
 Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler
 Rev. Richard L. Smith
 Rev. Elizabeth E. Platt
 Rev. Jean J. Lane
 Director of Christian Education
 Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. worship services with Mr. John H. Seiders preaching, sermon entitled, "An Open Invitation," 10 a.m., church school - cribbery through grade 4; 8 p.m., A.A.
 Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Summer Youth Program, 307 Canterbury Rd.; 8 p.m., A.A.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 859 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. Nelson,
 Rector
 Sunday, Pentecost XII, 8 and 10 a.m. - the Holy Eucharist.
 Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters Anon; 8 p.m., Union County People's Group/AA.
 Wednesday, 9 a.m., the Holy Eucharist.
 Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

GRACE CHURCH (Orthodox Presbyterian)
 1100 Boulevard
 Mack F. Harrell, Pastor
 232-6493 / 233-3938
 Sunday school for all ages, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor Harrell's Sermon is titled: "Sardis: Reality in the Christian Life" Rev. 3:1-6; Evening service, 7 p.m., sermon topic: "Christian Liberty, part one" 1 Co 8:1-13; 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.

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 service.
 Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., missions and social concern meeting.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Clark at Cowperthwaite Place
 Westfield, New Jersey 07090
 Mr. Arthur R. Kreyling
 Lay Minister
 Mr. Brian Carrigan,
 Principal
 Mr. William Meyer
 Elder Chairman
 201-232-1517
SUNDAY WORSHIP
 9:00 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 the patio immediately following worship service; 4 p.m., softball game - Redeemer vs. Holy Cross Lutheran.

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

TEMPLE EMANUEL
 156 East Broad St.
 Westfield, N. J. 07090
 232-6770
 Rabbi Charles A. Krolloff
 Cantor Don S. Decker
 Ms. Helyn Newmark,
 Educational Director
 Arnold Clerk
 Student Rabbi
 Senior Youth Advisor
 Robert F. Cohen
 Executive Director
 Friday, Summer Shabbat Service, 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Shabbat Minyan, 10 a.m.; B'nai Mitzvah of Craig Stamer and Adam Sherman 10:30 a.m.
 Tuesday, Men's Club bridge, 8 p.m.; nominating committee 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; school committee meeting 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 170 Elm Street
 Westfield, N. J. 07090
 233-2278
 Sunday, 9 a.m., singles continental breakfast and discussion group; 10 a.m., worship begins at the Congregational Church, at 10 a.m., 125 Elmer St. (combined service during August). Service: "The New Breed of Christians," Dr. Robert Harvey preaching.
 Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., American Cancer Society.
 Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lean Line.

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

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 1961 Raritan Road
 Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076
 Pastor: Rev. Julian Alexander, Jr.
 Telephone: 232-5678
 Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service. The Rev. Kent Pipes will preach; summer Sunday school and nursery care; 7 p.m., members in prayer; 8 p.m., pastoral nominating committee meeting.
 Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., adult Bible study.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 166 Eastman St., Cranford
 Phone: 276-2418
 The Rev. C. Paul Stockbine
 Pastor
 The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be offered at a single service of worship beginning at 9:30 a.m. Pastor C. Paul Stockbine will conduct the service.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 539 Trinity Place
 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 worship 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 p.m.; anchors, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Celestial Choir, Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; Gospel Chorus, Thursdays, 8 p.m.; scholarship committee, to be announced; kitchen 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).

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 414 East Broad Street
 Westfield, N. J. 07090
 The Rev. Canon J. Hardman
 The Rev. Hugh Livingsood
 The Rev. Herbert L. Linsky
 The Rev. John H. Seabrook
 Saturday evenings at 6 p.m., Holy Communion and sermon.
 Sunday services: 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m., and 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays in the month; Holy Communion and sermon on the second, fourth, and fifth Sundays; 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays in the month, morning prayer and sermon on the second, fourth, and fifth Sundays.
 Wednesday mornings and Holy Days - 7 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
 Thursday mornings, 9:30 a.m., Christian Healing Service.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
 1781 Raritan Rd.
 Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076
 Bishop Warren F. Handley
 Church 889-9889
 Bishop 925-2772
 Sunday Schedule: Priesthood meeting and Relief Society 9 a.m.; Primary (for children) 9 a.m.; 10:40 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.; Sacrament Service 10:30 - 12 noon.
 Wednesday, 7:30 Youth Activity Night.
 Thursday, 7:30 Youth Seminary Study.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 The Rev. Walter C. Halley
 Pastor
 823 Jerusalem Rd.
 Scotch Plains, N.J. 233-1774
 Sunday Services: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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

"The Hiding Place" At Terrill Rd. Church

Adults and youngsters are invited to see the film "The Hiding Place" at Terrill Road Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Sunday. The film portrays the true story of Corrie ten Boom's experiences hiding Jews during the German occupation of Holland and her subsequent ordeal and triumph at the concentration camp known as Ravensbruck. Miss ten Boom lost members of her family as the result of the Holocaust.

The church, at 1340 Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains, will charge no admission, but will take a free-will offering.



Josephine Peake

Bank Promotes Mrs. Peake

United Jersey Bank/Central has promoted Josephine Peake of Montauk Dr. to the title of assistant secretary. Mrs. Peake is the manager of the bank's Mountainside office on Summit Rd. Prior to joining UJB/Central in 1974, she held the positions of teller and note teller at National State Bank/Plainfield office. Starting as platform assistant at Central's Westfield office, Mrs. Peake was transferred to the Mountainside branch as acting branch manager in late 1974 and became branch manager there in 1976. She is a member of the Mountainside Woman's Club and served as secretary in 1981 and treasurer this year in the National Association of Bank Women - Central New Jersey Group.

Travel Books on Library Shelves Await Journeys Home with Readers

For armchair or actual travelers, the Westfield Memorial Library has a host of delightful suggestions on its new book shelves.

For those who enjoy an active holiday, "25 Walks In New Jersey" by Kevin T. Dann and "Jerusalem Walks" by Nitzza Rosovsky will fill the bill. "25 Walks

in New Jersey" covers walks ranging from two hour jaunts over level terrain to more vigorous full-day hikes. The book guides the walker along each trail, pointing out distinctive rock formations, plant communities and wildlife along the way. Accompanying maps aid in identifying the route and directions

to each area are included. "Jerusalem Walks" is a comprehensive and discriminating guidebook which takes the walker from the days of ancient conquerors to the Six Day War. It leads through the Old City - the gateways and churches of the Christian Quarter, through courtyards and passages,

bazaars and monuments in the Moslem Quarter. Each walk includes numerous places to browse and mentions plenty of spots along the way for refreshments and resting.

For biking enthusiasts, "The American Bicycle Atlas," edited by Dave Gilbert for American Youth Hostels Inc., is a first rate guide to cycling in all regions of the United States. The guide includes nearly 100 tours ranging from a casual Sunday morning ride to a two week adventure in the high mountains. The book is full of practical information, with each tour fully described and mapped out.

For those who prefer the water, "The Hudson" by Arthur G. Adams provides a point-by-point guide to the river from its intersection with the Atlantic to its source in the Adirondacks. The author condenses his considerable knowledge of the natural river, navigation, regional history and the architecture along the river in this book. He combines descriptions of well-known events in American history with stories of ordinary people and origins of place names.

The wild beauty of America's spectacular "Northwest" is captured in the photographs of Robert W. Madden for the National Geographic Society's Special Publication Division. The "Northwest" delves into the beauty and the power of the Columbia River, visits lonely snow-bound hamlets and a crowded mining boomtown in the Rockies.

Another in the National Geographic series is "Along the Continental Divide" by Michael Robbins, with photographs by Paul Chesley. The author and photographer started at the United States-Mexico border and worked their way north through five states, 3 national parks, 25 national forests and across deserts, plateaus and meadows. They tell their stories with vivid illustrations and bring to life a high country trail - along the Continental Divide.

"America's Atlantic Isles" by National Geographic Society staff writers H. Robert Morrison and Christine Eckstrom Lee, and staff photographer David Alan Harvey, presents an extraordinary variety of the island worlds along the eastern shore. The authors and photographer visited nearly 70 islands from Canada to Florida and more than 150 color photographs bring to life the beauty and vitality of these isles.

The new 1982 Fodor Guides are a good starting place for any traveler. These travel guides give balanced information on background, history, geography along with hotels, restaurants, shopping and sights. New titles include "Cape Cod and the Islands of Martha's Vineyard & Nantucket," "Pennsylvania" and "San Francisco & Nearby Attractions" as well as new editions of "Chicago," "Europe," "Japan," "Southwest."

Mercury Jumps Up and Down During July, But Sets No Records

The mercury jumped up and down the thermometer in July, covering a 51-degree spread with a low point of 46 degrees and a high almost reaching 100 degrees, according to weather data collected by the Cooperative Weather Station at Union College.

The temperature extremes were a low of 46 degrees, recorded on July 3, and a high of 97 degrees on July 18. Neither temperature, however, was a record breaker. The highest July temperature on record at the Union station is the 102 degrees reached in 1980. The lowest is 38 degrees, recorded in 1978. The Union College station has been keeping weather data for the area for the past 22 years.

The mean temperature for the month was 73.5 degrees, which is only a fraction of a degree warmer than usual. The month was about one degree cooler than July of last year, which had a mean temperature of 74.9 degrees.

The month was a drier one than nor-

mal for July, with a total of only 3.7 inches of rainfall — 1.2 inches less than average for the month. In terms of the year's accumulation, though, this area has been seen more precipitation than it had at this time last year. The accumulation through the end of last month was 28.4 inches, compared to 23.3 inches by August 1, 1981. The greatest precipitation accumulation for the first seven months of the year occurred in 1975, when 39 inches had collected by mid-summer.

The 3.7 inches of rain that fell compares to the record high July rainfall of 14 inches in 1975 and the record low of .8 inches in 1966, a drought year.

The relative humidity reached a maximum of 82 percent on July 3 — also the coolest day — and a minimum of 30 percent on July 4 and 24. The average relative humidity per day was 48 percent.

What You Should Know About Wills

By Rose Marie Sinnott
 Union County
 Surrogate

What is a will?

A will is a legal document by which the person making the will (the testator) indicates to whom property and personal belongings will go upon the death of this testator. A will can also be used to appoint guardians of any minor children. Should everyone have a will?

Harry S. has major real estate holdings and stock investments. Mary L., a widow, lives in senior citizen housing but has kept some of her furniture and other possessions of real and sentimental value. Fred M. owns a small house, lives alone and has amassed some savings, but has no im-

mediate heirs. Joyce and George R. are in their 30's have three school-aged children, a mortgaged house, life insurance and some investments.

Kathryn L., 21 and single, has a new job and no savings, but has personal possessions.

All of these people—and anyone who is 18 years of age who has possessions, assets or real estate that he or she wants distributed to specific individuals or charities — should have a valid will drawn. Otherwise, these individuals will die "intestate"—without a legally enforceable will—and state laws will determine where the assets will go. If this situation occurs, what the person dying without a will wants to happen with his or her property and possessions many very well not happen.

What is the first step in having a will drawn?

We, at the Union County Surrogate's office, recommend that a lawyer be consulted whenever anyone contemplates having a will drawn. Before the lawyer is contacted, the best procedure is to prepare a financial picture of yourself — listing everything you own and owe. Decide to whom you wish to leave real estate and personal belongings. You must also decide the individual you want to be responsible for carrying out the terms of your will — known as an executor or executrix—and, if applicable, the person you will name as guardian for your minor children.

Does a will save money? John G., married with two children, wants to have drawn a simple will leaving all of his property to his wife. If the value of his estate is under \$50,000 current law provides that his wife would be entitled to the entire estate. He is not certain it is worth the expense of consulting an attorney.

By consulting an attorney, John G. may be alerted to potential complications which could surface after his death and thus result in his wife's being involved in costly litigation. Also, if he were to die without a will, a surety bond would be required by law to be posted to protect the estate. Such a bond can cost several hundreds of dollars in premiums. With a properly drawn will, John G. could waive this requirement, thus saving his family and estate additional costs after his death.

If readers have any questions they would like to see answered in this column, please write to Surrogate Rose Marie Sinnott, Union County Court House, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.



Paula Edelcreek, Gloria Yee, Rivka Marko, Renee Trambert, Mrs. Eckman, Hebrew teacher, front; Melissa Schatz, Melissa Zandell, Debbie Schwalb, Sheri Linn Freedman, middle row; and Joe Cohen, Maury Jayson, Jack Levitt, Sam Gedal, Marc Tanner, top, from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Hebrew Club each received a book authored by Mr. Eckman based on the life of Menaheem Begin. The books have also been given to the Jonathan Dayton Library and the Springfield Public Library.



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 The story of how Alexander Fleming discovered penicillin is one of the most dramatic in the entire history of pharmacology. Fleming had left a dish containing a culture of germs out in the open in his laboratory. Quite by chance, a small spore landed in the dish. It later became clear to Fleming that a germ-free area had developed in the dish around the spore. Research subsequently showed that the mold produced a germ killing substance. The mold itself turned out to be common bread mold — penicillin. It was not until World War II however that Fleming's discovery was put to use on the battlefield.
PHARMACY FACT:
 Centuries before the discovery of penicillin, the ancient Egyptians used poultices of moldy bread to treat wounds. 54 Elm St., Westfield
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Flower arrangements for bedside tables, chapel and recreation rooms at Lyon Veterans Hospital are being prepared by, from left, Judith Kampe, Peggy Cruger and Sharon Pryor, members of the Community Projects Committee of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club. This "flower service" is provided three times a year to the hospital and at Christmas when arrangements are made for the dining halls. The committee is chaired by Claire Brownell.

Westfield Resident Heads Hospital Services Staff Which Smooths Patient Fears

Therapist, advocate, educator, listener — social workers at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center (NBIMC) take on a wide variety of responsibilities as they help patients and their families cope with illness and hospitalization, often the most traumatic disruption in their lives.

According to Lois Staffin, A.C.S.W. of Westfield, director of Social Work Services at NBIMC, the impact of a hospitalization on both the patient and those closest to him cannot be minimized. "An individual who is suddenly confronted with a highly stressful present and an uncertain future can react in any number of ways. Patient and family are often overwhelmed, lacking in experience and knowledge, looking for clues." Enter, the social worker.

Staffin explains that each of NBIMC's 11 social workers receives case assignments based on their acquired expertise in the psychological effects and concrete needs of a particular illness or condition. The department boasts eight master's degree level workers in counseling positions and three "discharge planners," whose responsibility it is to smooth the patient's transition from the medical center to home, or in some cases, to another health care facility.

Familiarity with government and community resources is an important facet of the social worker's repertoire, explains Staffin. Often the patient's anxieties during hospitalization are exacerbated by his fears for the future: how will I take care of myself at home? ... pay my bills? ... get to my doctor's office? A social worker can intervene with links to financial aid agencies, as well as with visiting nurse and homemaker organizations, and thus be able to help the patient deal more confidently with his situation.

Karen Chiel, M.S.W. and Maria Figel, M.S.W. work with patients undergoing renal dialysis, a process during which the individual must spend several hours, three times a week, attached to a machine which takes over the job of non-functioning kidneys. The patients are treated on an outpatient basis, remaining in the medical center for the length of time it takes for each dialysis session to be completed.

"We are often brought into a case immediately after the physician diagnoses kidney failure," states Chiel. "At that time, the need to begin dialysis is urgent. Patients often have little time to explore their reactions to this crisis, or to prepare for what will be a critical, life-long commitment to treatment."

The two young women

work intensively with the patient and his family during the first emotional weeks of dialysis. "Often it is only the enormity of their illness that the patient grasps," explains Figel. "We are almost always called upon to re-explain the limitations and adjustments the condition will demand on their lifestyle." Individual and family counseling continues as the long term ramifications of the illness become apparent.

Helping patients utilize inner resources to function more effectively is the primary goal of Larry Gottlieb, M.S.W. of Maplewood. Gottlieb's patients encompass a broad spectrum of problems and diagnoses including paraplegics, victims of Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD), amputees and persons with a history of drug and alcohol abuse.

Gottlieb finds the counseling aspects of his rehabilitation work a rewarding task and adds that family support often makes the difference between success and failure in adjustments. Gottlieb tries to meet with the patient's family and evaluate their effectiveness as a support unit. He facilitates family interaction and assesses living arrangements and financial capabilities. He can also inform the patient of options that are available in the community, knowledge which instills a sense of confidence. "My initial interviews are a most important tool," he declares. "It is at this time that discharge planning begins."

Cathy Mottley, M.S.W. of Elizabeth, works with the Women's Health Clinic at NBIMC. Involved with clinic and hospitalized patients, Mottley counsels young women around issues of health and family planning, as well as those undergoing gynecological problems or high risk pregnancies.

Mottley reveals that many of her patients lack health and parenting education, and that the clinic provides classes on birth control and child rearing. Many are simply young, inexperienced and very frightened and may require crisis intervention as well as special referrals to community agencies for support.

For Rose Allen of Springfield, Patricia Skerko of Bloomfield and Christine James of Roselle, satisfaction can be found in counseling the geriatric patients at NBIMC and their families.

According to Allen, whose 14-year experience at NBIMC includes almost every medical, financial and emotional situation familiar to the elderly, illness is often more difficult on the independent.



Director of Social Work Services Lois Staffin with Patricia Skerko, Cathy Mottley, and Judith Morales at hospital.

"These are people," explains Allen, "who made it through the Depression, raised families, worked all their lives and who suddenly find themselves dependent on their children and the medical center staff."

Christine James agrees. "In many cases, such as cardiac conditions, diabetes and stroke, symptoms will remain long after discharge from the medical center." Ideally, she states, the social workers would like to restore the elderly individual to his home community and sometimes an occasional visit from a public health nurse or a home care aide is sufficient. A large part of the job, however, in the case of medically-dependent patients, is nursing home placement.

Patricia Skerko explains that today's economy prevents most families from freeing an adult member from the job market to provide the necessary full-time care at home. "Also, while the family may wish to care for their elderly relative at home, they might lack the required medical expertise."

Miriam Hirsch, M.S.W. of West Orange has been associated with the division of Oncology for eight years. Each day, she meets with patients undergoing radiation and chemotherapy treatment and those who are preparing for, or recovering from surgery.

"Patients with cancer are living longer, fuller lives," Hirsch explains, "thanks to advances in research. The other side of the coin is that they require more hospitalizations for treatment." Hirsch adds that she manages these in-hospital periods to the advantage of the patients, in that she is able to establish a sustained relationship with them. "They come to know that I will be there for them and that I really do understand. When I obtain their trust, they usually

open up to me."

Hirsch explains that the families of these patients also utilize her counseling services. "I find, without exception, the families want what's best for their loved ones, but they sometimes find it hard to communicate with them during such an emotional time. I've had to help people to see that it's alright to cry, to be angry, to ask why?"

Jayne Sayovitz, M.S.W. also of West Orange, communicates exclusively with the families of her patients. The patients themselves are too young to understand. Sayovitz is part of the Neonatal team, working with the families of seriously ill or premature newborns.

"No one expects to bring anything but a perfect baby into this world," states Sayovitz. "Yet these young parents' first sight of their newborn is through the plastic wall of an isolette, connected to several monitoring wires and intravenous tubes."

The social worker, herself a mother of two, meets with the parents of every child admitted to the Neonatal Intensive Care Nursery. Medical problems range from underdeveloped respiratory systems, a common malady of premature babies, to serious birth defects. In some cases, the mother may have been diabetic, hypertensive or have a sensitization to the Rh factor in the baby's blood.

Sayovitz feels her primary responsibility is assisting the parents past their feelings of guilt and fear that their child's condition is somehow their fault. "I reassure them

that these feelings are normal and acceptable but feelings of love and support will be communicated to the baby in a positive way."

Sayovitz goes on to explain that sometimes the child recovers physically, long before the parents recover emotionally. "The normal parent-child bonding which takes place after birth has been interrupted for the length of the hospitalization. The parents may need help getting back on track."

In response, Sayovitz organized POINT (Parents of Intensive Care Nursery Tots) to provide a network of support for the mothers and fathers of nursery "graduates." "I've found that no words comfort these young couples like the words of a family who has been through it all themselves."

Judith Morales, M.S.W. of Caldwell is an integral part of the Pediatrics team. The hospitalization of a small child can be especially traumatic for youngster and family alike.

Morales views the entire family system as "the patient" — working with parents to help them to better understand and cope with complex diagnoses and procedures, listening to their concerns and fears, assisting through providing needed services at the time of discharge.

Morales can be seen soothing a frightened child in one moment or drawing a flower on a plaster cast in the next. The diversity and intensity of needs on this comprehensive Pediatrics unit challenges the social worker to identify and intervene "where it hurts."

Recent Real Estate Transactions



This home at 847 Shadowlawn Drive has been sold for Gordon Griswold. Negotiations leading to the transaction were handled by Lorraine Feldman through the office of Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. Crowley, recently of Scarborough, Ontario, are now in their new home at 1522 Golf St., Scotch Plains, which they purchased through this office. Ann Graham negotiated the sale of this property.



The above property at 676 Dorian Road has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Donohue, formerly of Summit. This sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Richards by Betty Ryan of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.



This property at 454 Edgewood Ave. has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Newsome. Sale and negotiations were handled by Marilyn A. Kelly through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Grant, have recently purchased this home at 643 East Broad St. through the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc. Negotiating the sale was Jean T. Massard.



This home at 2247 Concord Road, Scotch Plains, has been sold for the owner. Negotiations were handled by Elvira M. Ardrey of Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtors, 112 Elm St.



The above property at 259 Tuttle Parkway has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Feldman, formerly of Plainfield. This sale was negotiated for Mrs. Carolyn C. Cook by the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.



Barrett & Crain, Inc., has announced the listing and sale of this home at 2285 Coles Ave., Scotch Plains, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bruno, formerly of Westfield. Caryl C. Lewis listed the property and Tom Mannino negotiated the sale.



This home at 562 Forest Road, Scotch Plains has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon Jackson by Lorraine Feldman. Negotiations were handled by Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtors, 112 Elm St.



The above property at 1909 Mary Ellen Lane, Scotch Plains, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Randall S. Cohen, formerly of Canton, Massachusetts. This sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Cantillo by Sonnie Suckno of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.



Now at home in their new home at 308 North Chestnut St. are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dubuss, formerly of Hackensack. Their home was purchased through the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc. with Shirley M. Mc Linden handling the sale.



The home at 1910 Inverness Drive, Scotch Plains, has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gutterman, by Lorraine Feldman. Negotiations leading to the transaction were handled through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.



"Stop-the-Mall" volunteer Holly Hall (right) enlists signatures for a petition during sidewalk sales held in town last week.

Volunteers Circulate Anti-Mall Petition

Members of the "Stop-the-Mall Committee" were out in force during Westfield's Sidewalk Sale Day. Hundreds of Westfield shoppers signed the petition, circulated by the volunteers, expressing sentiment against the proposed Springfield Mall.

"Stop-the-Mall" buttons and flyers were distributed. Donations also were collected. These monies will help defray the costs.

Jerry Reidy, committee member and organizer of this action said, "I am ex-

tremely pleased with the awareness and strong support we encountered from our citizens. Westfielders are always ready to express their love of this town and their concern with preserving the quality of life here."

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Six area residents recently attended a week-long session of the Puma All-Star Soccer School held at the Lawrenceville School under the direction of former NASL coach Hubert Vogelsinger (back row, center). Players are (left to right): Back row — Leonard Lee of Mountaintide, Mike Emanuel of Westfield; front row — Paul Emanuel of Westfield, Vincent Chen of Westfield, Michael Saul of Scotch Plains, and Christian Emanuel of Westfield.

Local Boys at Summer Soccer School

Leonard Lee of Mountaintide, Michael Saul of Scotch Plains, and four Westfield residents, Vincent Chen and Christian, Michael and Paul Emanuel, recently attended a week-long session of the Puma All-Star Soccer School held at the Lawrenceville School under the direction of former NASL coach Hubert Vogelsinger.

The coeducational program emphasized the development of individual skills and featured instruction by an international coaching staff headed by Vogelsinger, who has been involved for 20 years in the development of soccer players at all levels of experience, from beginner to professional.

15-member coaching staff were two former professional stars: Aberdeen goalkeeper Bobbie Clark, who played 17 times on the Scottish national team, accumulating at total of 697 first division games during 20 seasons of play, and former Innsbruck midfielder Peter Konsilia, who represented his native Austria 18 times during a 15-year career.

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CPR Scheduled

Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a four-part Basic Cardiac Life Support (CPR) Course which is open to anyone over the age of 14. Classes will be held on Sept. 15, 16, 21 and 22 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

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Kidney Fund Elects Officers

Scotch Plains resident George Kundrat was re-elected to his second term as president of the Kidney Fund of New Jersey during a recent board of trustees meeting held at the Westfield Motor Inn, Westfield.

Also elected to serve on the executive board for the 1982-83 term were three vice presidents, Arthur Sabatino and Anne Moore, both of Westfield, and Jerome Eckenthal of Scotch Plains. Dr. Peter Britton of Milltown was elected secretary, and Louis Sand of Westfield, treasurer.

Alfred Bertolotti Jr., of Scotch Plains, the son of the founder of the Kidney Fund of New Jersey, and Morton Dear of Livingston, vice president of The Money Store, were appointed by Kundrat to serve on the fund's board of trustees.

The largest fundraising event of the year, the annual Candlelight Ball, will be held Saturday Nov. 20, at the Parispany Hilton Hotel.



John F. Ambos

Ambos 25 Years With N.J. Bell

John F. Ambos of Westfield, a district staff manager for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Cedar Knolls, has marked 25 years' service with the company.

Ambos, who lives on Carleton Rd., is a member of the Jersey City Council, H.G. McCully Downstate Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

He is a member of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers. He also is a member of the Westfield Lions Club.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Perley (third and fourth from left) stand in front of the Dry Sack Distillery in Spain with representatives of the sponsors of the sweepstakes.

Eileen Perley Winner of Trip to Spain

Eileen Perley of Westfield "never won anything in my life" until she entered the Dry Sack Tennis Sweepstakes last year. Two all expense-paid trips later, Perley will be among several thousand other contestants who have already entered this year's sweepstakes.

Grand prizes include another all expense-paid vacation in Spain or tennis great Rod Laver as a doubles partner.

Scotch Hills Medal Play

The Women's Golf Organization of Scotch Hills held medal play on Aug. 10. The results were as follows:

A Flight: 1st, Olga Rose net 33; 2nd, P.J. Sullivan net 36; 3rd, Rose DeCuollo net 36.

B Flight: 1st Esther Enander net 36; 2nd, Isabelle Dixon, Betty Monroe, Ruth Linge.

Maura Guillaume and Mary Hanson tie net 37. C Flight: 1st, Marion Wright net 33; 2nd, Vivian O'Rourke, June McCarthy and Ella Englehart tie net 35.

Low Gross: Rose DeCuollo 46. Low Putts: Olga Rose 14 and P.J. Sullivan 13. Chip-ins: Sandy Conti #4 and Isabelle Dixon #7.

Rns Offered Alternatives At Specialized Hospital

Licensed registered nurses who don't want to be committed to working fulltime are being offered an alternative by Children's Specialized Hospital, it was announced.

The pediatric rehabilitation hospital in Mountaintide has implemented a supplemental nurse staffing program, whereby nurses with a minimum of six months current experience will be placed on



Some golf balls are really sweet. They're made with honey.

the hospital's "substitute nursing list," and can be called to work on any one of three shifts.

"This is a perfect opportunity for the busy person with a family, school or personal commitments who wants to keep current with nursing care knowledge without working fulltime," says Patricia Watson, director of nursing.

She said qualified applicants will not have to adhere to any strict schedules or weekend requirements. The only requirement is that the nurse responds to one call to work within a four-week period.

"Nurses placing themselves in this work pool will have the option to decide if and when they want to work," Watson said.

Among the benefits of the program are: A premium of one extra shift will be paid for every 15 worked; time and a half for holidays; charge differentials as applicable; and participation in the hospital comprehensive continuing education programs.

Licensed registered nurses interested in the program are asked to contact Marilyn Martin, director of personnel, at the hospital.

Children Specialized Hospital is located on New Providence Road in Mountaintide, and provides a full range of rehabilitation care for physically disabled children and adolescents.

Nines Third In Tournament

The Westfield Nines played their third tournament of the '82 season in Colonia. They faced some very tough competition and finished in third place.

Westfield 5 - Merrill Park 1
Merrill Park struck quickly in the game but was stopped by good pitching.

In the top of the first Merrill Park's first batter walked. He scored their only run on a well hit fielder's choice to short stop Jeff Suto. Westfield came right back in the bottom of the first to tie the score. Paul Diemer started off with a walk and scored on John Fox's single. Merrill Park killed the rally with a well executed double play.

In the second inning, Roland Boyd relieved John Fox on the mound for Westfield. Boyd held Merrill Park scoreless for five innings in which he struck out four while walking five.

The second inning was the big inning at the plate for Westfield. The team scored four runs after Merrill Park had retired two. Left-fielder Tim Dinan got the rally going with a single and a stolen base. He scored when Roland Boyd singled. Brian Egan, who played right field, then doubled scoring Boyd. Catcher Paul Diemer then walked. Egan and Diemer scored the final runs of the game when John Fox doubled.

Westfield 10 - Carteret 9
Brian Cheek started on the mound for Westfield going three and one-third innings. He gave up two hits, struck out three while walking four. He left in the fourth, ahead 8 to 2, with a

runner on second. He was relieved by John Fox who faced four before being relieved by Brian Egan who retired two to end the innings.

In the fifth inning Egan gave up four hits, walked one and struck out two. He was relieved by Jeff Suto in the sixth.

John Fox was Westfield's big offensive weapon. He went four for four with three triples and four RBI's.

Even though Westfield had jumped to a comfortable lead early, Carteret stayed cool and continued to play well. They tied it up in the top of the sixth at nine all. In the bottom of the sixth Jeff Suto singled as did Willie Gottlick, Jack Dowling was caught looking but then Brian Egan singled in the winning run.

Westfield 10 - Berkeley Heights 0
Jeff Suto started a pitcher for Westfield. He went three scoreless innings, gave up two hits, struck out four and walked three. Brian Cheek relieved Suto in the fourth. He pitched only one inning in the shortened game. He gave up no hits, struck out one and walked one.

Third baseman, Junior DiDario was Westfield's big stick. He went two for three with a double, a triple and four RBI's. Roland Boyd and Jeff Suto both had two RBI's. Tim Dinan and Lawrence Beller both scored twice. Rich Fela assisted on a double play. He made a good catch on a fly ball to center and doubled up a runner at first.

South Plainfield 5 - Westfield 0
Brian Egan started on the mound for Westfield

going three innings giving up one run. In the second inning he was helped by a double play on a fly ball to left fielder John Fox who threw out a runner who had tagged up at third. Paul Diemer played catcher and did an excellent job of tagging the runner out. Even though Westfield was playing well on defense they were lifeless at the plate. They managed only four hits, four walks and two hit-batsman. Paul Diemer had two hits and a walk. Brian Cheek had the other two hits. Rich Fela, Brian Egan and Tim Dinan had the other walks.

Merrill Park 7 - Westfield 2
In its second game against Merrill Park in this tournament, Westfield suffered its second loss. This loss eliminated them from the tournament, but they finished in third place.

Jeff Suto started on the mound for Westfield. He went four innings giving up five runs while chalking up five strike outs. Roland Boyd relieved Suto in the fifth inning going one and two third innings. Brian Cheek came on in the sixth and struck out two of the three batters he faced.

For the second game in a row, Westfield was not able to muster its usual power at the plate except for right fielder Brian Egan. He went three for three with two doubles and a single. He also drove in both of Westfield's runs. His first RBI came in the second inning when he drove in Brian Cheek who had singled. Egan's second RBI came in the fourth when he drove in Jeff Suto who had singled.

Sharing the Road With Emergency Vehicles

By Walter Ridge, Chief, Fire Department

You've seen the pictures. We all have, whatever paper we read. Twisted wreckage of fire trucks, police cruisers and ambulances, torn from their life-saving mission by a preventable accident.

Here's how to share the road with all classes of emergency vehicles... to help them go about their vital business and to make it less likely that one day one of those vehicles must come to your rescue.

Unfortunately, laws and traffic arrangements regarding emergency vehicles differ from city to country, from state to state. Some progressive municipalities have systems which electronically give emergency vehicles a continuing series of green lights along their routes — or which cause traffic signals along the route to show red on all

sides. For most areas, though, emergency vehicles must pick their way across crowded intersections against red lights, cross traffic and great knots of stopped traffic in their path.

In most areas, state law requires motorists to pull to the right curb and come to a full stop when an emergency vehicle is displaying lights and siren. Some areas only call for you to bear right and slow down... but the pull-over-and-stop policy is always safer, where traffic permits.

For your part, be attentive. The highway-hypnotized driver who never checks his mirrors may not see the lights; the music lover with his forty-watt stereo cranked up full may not hear the sirens. Make sure you're aware of your driving environment.

Most auto-emergency vehicle accidents occur at intersections. Often

motorists barrel through a green light without hearing the siren's wail. Keep your ears open and be prepared to yield to the crossing emergency vehicle.

Another prime cause of intersection accidents is the motorist who tries to be too helpful. This knight of the road, stopped at a red light, sees the ambulance coming up behind him and wonders how the ambulance will get through the intersection while he's stopped in it. So he panics and bolts across against the light or makes a turn from the wrong lane against the light, believing that in so doing he's helping the ambulance driver.

Emergency vehicle drivers are trained to deal with a stopped-up intersection in this fashion: they swing into the empty oncoming traffic lane, cross the intersection, and enter the empty right lane again on the other side. The "helpful" motorist who bolts a light may cause an accident right in the ambulance's path. By bolting into a left turn from a right lane, the motorist may cross directly in front of the emergency vehicle which has switched into the leftmost lane, and actually cause an accident with the very vehicle he's trying to help.

In other words, whenever you see the lights and hear the siren, stopping is the fire-wise thing to do. Emergency drivers are trained to deal with common traffic snarl-ups. Give them lots of working room by remaining still and predictable.



Three for TV — Mark Dudzinski, who is in charge of public access programming for TV 3 Suburban Cablevision, conducts a basic video workshop for 15 Westfield public school staff members. The workshop, which dealt with the pleasures and problems of producing a TV program, was coordinated by Thomas J. Mullen, audio-visual coordinator. Pictured with Mullen (on the left) and Dudzinski is JoAnn Gainer, English teacher at Westfield High School.

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Local Diver Wins National Ranking

Matthew Frawley of Westfield completed an outstanding season of diving competition with excellent performances in all the events at the National Age Group Diving Championships at Indianapolis, Ind. Competing in the 13/14 Age Group against the best divers from the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, Matt placed as a finalist in one-meter, three meter springboard and ten-meter tower competition. His finishes of third place on tower, fourth place on high board and eighth place on low board earned Matt twenty-seven total points to rank him third in national standings.

member of the Morningside Muggers, a team registered in New Jersey and coached by Jim Stilson, a former All American diver at Ohio State University and varsity diving coach at Columbia University. Of the twelve members of the team, nine live in New Jersey. Locally, in addition to Matt, Mary Beth Mills of Fanwood and Highland Swim Club is also a "Mugger." Mary Beth has been recovering from a back injury and was unable to enter the rigorous qualification meets for the National Championships. During the 1981-82 diving season, Matt won the Union County High School Diving Championship and took fourth place in New

Jersey State High School Diving Championships. Because of the administration of high school athletics by group, Matt's finish took first place for Westfield High School in Group A Diving. In the Eastern High School Championships, he won eighth place in competition with high school divers from ten states. During the 1982 season, Matt was undefeated in dual meet diving competition.

In U.S. diving sponsored events, Matt won both the one-meter and three meter Junior Olympic titles for the state of New Jersey. For the sixth consecutive year, he won a place on the New Jersey State team which traveled to Ottawa, Canada to compete in the Canadian Exchange Meet. The meet, the second oldest meet in international competition, pits the best New Jersey Divers against the best of Ontario Province. Matt won the one-meter event in competition with the Ontario champion.

Competitive diving for Matt began at the age of five at the Mindowaskin Swim Club in the Westfield Outdoor Swim League. At age six he started winter season diving for the Westfield YMCA. In seven seasons at the YMCA he had five undefeated seasons, won the Northern YMCA Diving Championship for five consecutive years and won the North-South Championship in the three years in which he competed. At Mindowaskin, he holds several pool and club records and has been Westfield Outdoor Swim League Champion for seven of the last eight years.

Earning the right to compete at the National Championships is a difficult task. Only the top five finalists from the four zone qualifying meets held nationwide

may progress to the finals. In order to compete in the zone qualifications, entrants must be registered U.S. Diving Athletes whose list of dives (ten dives for 13/14 age group) must meet high standards of difficulty. In all ten residents of the Garden State qualified for the Nationals, four of whom were members of the Morningside Muggers Team.

At the Nationals, with only five team members qualifying, the Morningside Muggers as a team finished eighth in the Nationals, with fifty-five points; Matt Frawley accounted for half of the team total.

SAFE AT HOME ISN'T SO
About 45 percent of all accidents causing vision loss happen at home, according to the National Society to Prevent Blindness, New Jersey Affiliate. Learn the ABC's of safeguarding sight and what to do in case of eye injury. Write for a free pamphlet, "Eye Safety Is No Accident" and a medicine-cabinet sticker on "First Aid for Eye Emergencies," from Prevent Blindness, 303 George Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope.



Gymnastic's Director Karen Stark gives advice to 2 young volunteers.



Developing gymnasts are provided instruction and supervised use of gymnastic apparatus at the Recreation Commission's Gymnastic Clinic.

WTA Junior Tennis Ladder

- The standings as of August 15, are:
- Junior Division: (13 and up)
1. Jennifer Comstock
 2. Mark Duly
 3. Vincent Chen
 4. Bill Farrell
 5. Michael Noerr
 6. Craig Mastrangelo
 7. Nicole Schwartz
 8. Susan Daley
 9. Mark Kump
 10. Amy Briemer
 11. Michael Doerr
 12. Tracy Martin
 13. David Rice
 14. Karen Corrad
 15. Karen Voorhees
 16. Ben Bierbaum
 17. Andy Bierbaum
 18. Max Wonderle
 19. Kenny Lowenstein
 20. Marcellie Siegel
 21. Kessie Siegel
 22. Neal Troum
 23. Jeff Pinkin
 24. Christopher Mastrangelo
 25. Danny Ginsberg
 26. Jaime D'Almeida
 27. Jennifer Jeffreys
 28. Chris Charlesworth
 29. David Briemer
 30. Danny Hawkins
- Senior Division: (18 and up)
1. Jeff Reeder
 2. Karen Tabor
 3. Carl Kumpf
 4. Lisa Martin
 5. Jimmy Russell

Tens Win Fords Championship

The ten year old all stars completed their successful season by winning all six games played and capturing the Fords championship. This was the first time a Westfield team has won a championship at Fords. This tournament had 26 teams entered, and it was a real accomplishment for the Tens to emerge with the championship trophy. Highlights of the six games:

Westfield - 15 Berkeley Heights - 4
This was the first game of the tourney, and the 'lil Devils had the bats working well as they scored early and often on the way to a 15-4 victory over Berkeley Heights. Andy Allorto pitched the first four innings for the win with Craig Munch going the last two for the save. The defense was led by catcher Jim Monninger as he made several fine plays, and by Brian Mueller who sparkled at second base. Two hits or more were garnered by Craig Munch, Ken Voorhees, and Sean Cunningham.

Westfield - 10 Colonia - 0
In their five at bats the Tens scored two runs three times and three runs once as they had no trouble with Colonia enroute to a 10-0 victory. The pitching was outstanding with Ron Shovlin, in his three innings of relief, pitching no hit ball. Any potential rallies were stopped by the solid defense of Josh Hager, and Rick Allorto. Westfield benefited from two double plays. On the first one, Ryan Venckus at first base made a good play on a poor throw to nail the runner at first, and then threw home to Matt Brown to double the runner trying to score from third on the infield out. In the next inning Ron Shovlin helped fellow pitcher Andy Allorto by making a fine catch in the outfield, and throwing out a runner trying to score from third after the catch.

Westfield - 9 New Brunswick - 5
After two easy wins, the Tens had to struggle to beat New Brunswick 9-5. The game was tied 5-5 as Westfield came to bat in the visitor half of the last inning. Craig Munch led off with a double and Chris Jordan singled to put runners on first and third. Ron Shovlin drove home a run and Rick Allorto singled to

drive in a pair. Ken Voorhees completed the scoring as he singled in the last run of the inning. Ron Shovlin pitched the middle innings and got the win, with Craig Munch pitching the last inning for the save. John Pugliese provided good outfield defense, and Ryan Venckus for the second game in a row threw out a runner at the plate.

Westfield - 10 Iselin - 9
This game was the key game of the tournament for Westfield as they showed their championship form with a come from behind win over Iselin 10-9. Nothing went right early for the Tens and they found themselves down 9-1 as they came to bat in the home fourth. Behind key hits by Ron Shovlin, Rick Allorto, Ken Voorhees and Andy Allorto the 'lil Devils rallied to score eight runs and tie the game 9-9. In this inning Josh Hager and Lou Rettino had two out hits to keep the rally alive. Iselin tried to take the lead back, but the Tens had their "Goose," Craig Munch, pitching, and he escaped a bases loaded one out situation in the last inning to keep the score tied. Craig retired the two hitters on a tap back to the mound which he threw home to catcher Matt Brown for the force out and on a swinging third strike. Other good defensive plays were turned in by Jim Monninger in his debut in right field and John Pugliese. The winning run was scored in the home sixth as Rick Allorto as he has done so many times this year getting a two out clutch hit to drive in Chris Jordan and end the game.

Westfield - 6 Edison Middtown - 0
Westfield in the top of the first jumped out to a two run lead, and were never headed as they beat Middtown 6-0. Rick Allorto led off with a walk and Chris Jordan singled. Lou Rettino drove in the first run, and later in the inning Chris stole home for the 2-0 lead. In the third inning Lou drove in another run with a two out single to up the lead to 3-0. The 'lil Devils put the game away in the fourth on one swing of the bat. Matt Brown with one on got all of a fast ball and ripped a shot far over the centerfield fence for a two run homer. The Fords

Women's Singles Ladder

1. Cynthia Stone
2. Barbara Lowenstein
3. Diane D'Almeida
4. Marilyn Pollack
5. Mary Shea
6. Sue Dodge
7. Genevieve Jeffreys
8. Jean Wandler
9. Geri Cohen
10. Eva Wagnersommer
11. Anne LaFarra
12. Jeanne Goldstein
13. Betty Jordan
14. Marilyn Cheek
15. Jan DeRiseis
16. Joyce Sublack
17. Sherril Kayce
18. Doris Molowa
19. Maria Jackson
20. Susa Shealy
21. Jane Elmhorn
22. Karen Ghedine
23. Margary Zietchick
24. Irene Kornblatt
25. Liela Bernstein
26. Sarah Lex
27. Kim Siegel
28. Nora Kelly-Weiss
29. Alwine Hamilton
30. Elena Bartolf
31. Margaret Teitelbaum
32. Monica Gundrun
33. Clare Loree
34. Sondra Scharf
35. Olga Jansen
36. Jeanne Russell
37. Lois Sarvernick
38. Karen Kerris
39. Martha Hazel
40. Dot Coddington
41. Kathy Silverman

Please report all single ladder scores to Jan DeRiseis or Doris Molowa. Last reporting time will be Sept. 6.

Baines Named To Airwick Post

Jeffrey C. Baines has been named a data base administrator in the management information services department of Airwick Industries, Inc., Carlstadt.

In this position Baines will design, maintain, and control the company's computerized data resources. He also will be responsible for logical and physical file design sup-

port of application system development projects.

Prior to joining Airwick Baines was employed as a data base engineer with AFIA Worldwide Insurance in Wayne. A graduate of Bucknell University, he has a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Baines and his wife, Norell, are residents of Scotch Plains.

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Jazzercise: Fri. 10 AM.

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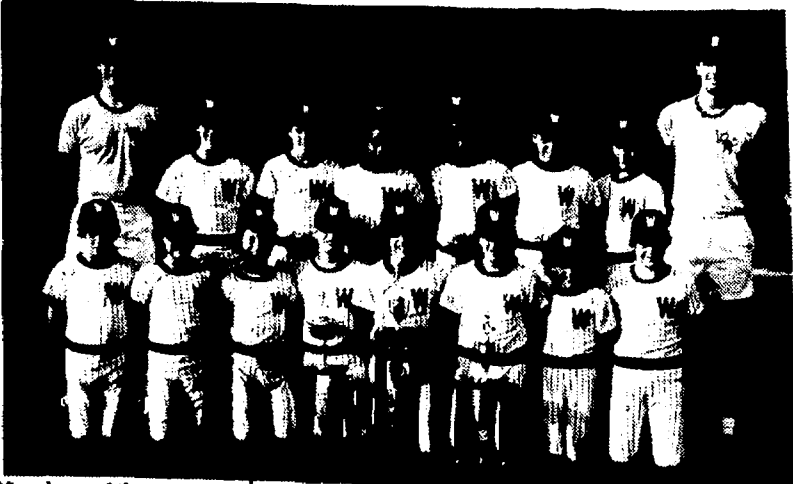
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Members of the Westfield Eleven—winners of two tournaments: Cranford and South Plainfield.

Elevens Win Two Tournaments

The Westfield eleven year old All-Star baseball team ended its summer campaign with a record of 14 and 6. Along the way the team won the Cranford and South Plainfield tournaments.

In the finals of the Cranford tournament, the elevens met a tough Cranford team. Westfield jumped off to an early lead when Brandon Lopresti and Pete Lima each singled, driving in two runs. They scored five more runs in the top of the fourth making the score 7-3. The key hits were consecutive doubles by Joe Deer, Kevin

Lombardi and Rob Shovlin. The bottom of the sixth saw Cranford score twice, but Westfield prevailing 7-6 on a game-saving play by Deer at second base.

In Westfield's last game, the team met Edison in the finals of the South Plainfield tournament. Westfield won this game 10 to 2 behind the fine pitching of Lopresti. Leading the Westfield attack were J. J. McKeon (2 for 2, one walk) and Tom Kiemer (one for one, 3 walks).

Over the summer the team batted a combined .366 with Randy Wojcik

(.474), John Macko (.464) and Lopresti (.447) leading the way. The team displayed some awesome power hitting two grand slams, one 3-run and four 2-run home runs. The team was led by four undefeated pitchers: Tom Grasso, Sean Lucas, Lima and Lopresti. All had 2 and 0 records.

Giving consistent performances throughout the season were Mike Gagliardi (first base, outfield, .250) Chris Macaluso (catcher, first base, .294) and Kevin Smith (third base, .366).

Men's Ladder Standings Scrambled

The level of activity on the Westfield Tennis Association's Men's Singles Ladder fell off slightly after July's torrid pace. The level of competition, however, has never been higher - during the past two weeks, all of the top 31 positions on the ladder changed hands as a result of the 43 matches played.

Formal ladder competition ends with the matches played during the Labor Day weekend. The current standings are:

- A Division**
1. Fred Polak
 2. David Larlaud
 3. Jack Bergen
 4. Joe Carafozzolo
 5. Ed Welssman
 6. Dan Fleming
 7. Alan Shlenneman
 8. Steve Alch
 9. Bill Gottender
 10. Paul Egan
 11. Jim Augis
 12. Arch Knisely
 13. Don Lyon
 14. Nelson Goldner
 15. Henry Bartolf
 16. Bruce Phillips
 17. Edwin Hosi
 18. Peter Kretschmar
 19. Jorge d'Almeida
 20. Ken Evans
 21. Irwin Bernstein
 22. Joe Masterson
 23. Walt Jebens
 24. Cliff Mastrangelo
 25. Joe Candia
- B Division**
1. Tom Hallada
 2. Mike Feldman
 3. Bruce Jeffries
 4. Ken Krichman
 5. Rick Leeds
 6. Joe Jankowski
 7. Ron Schwartz
 8. Don Noert
 9. George Handza

10. Bob Cuthbert
11. Bill Anacker
12. Rick Ubrich
13. Gerard Jensen
14. Marv Gersten
15. Tony Loffredo
16. Nick Weber
17. Don Hamilton
18. Mark Albertson
19. Len Cerofice
20. Joe Donato
21. Mike Siegel
22. Morris Kornblatt
23. Mark Weiss
24. Grant McConnell
25. Bill Folger

- C Division**
1. Al Molowa
 2. Mike Eckhaus
 3. Jack Pyle
 4. Ray Gustum
 5. Mike Pideck
 6. Wych Coddington
 7. Jack O'Neill
 8. Bob Baly
 9. Shel Stone
 10. Bill Coogan
 11. Brian Sarvetnick
 12. Harold Sarvetnick
 13. Jim Gialmo
 14. Bob Hatfield
 15. Jim Jackson
 16. James O'Brien
 17. Wally Bader
 18. Eugene Rosner
 19. Tom McLoughlin
 20. Dominic Diterio
 21. Steve Shapiro
 22. Bill Sclarani
 23. Peter Mc Grath
 24. Robert Cozzi
 25. Les Wagner
 26. Pierre Boulet
 27. Shingo Kalinami
 28. Richard Bernstein
 29. Bob Krahling
 30. Frank Williams
 31. Bob Lee
 32. Charles Fiesch
 33. Carl Factor
 34. Howard Peretz
 35. Bill Rock
 36. Hubert Lorenz
 37. Arnold Larsen
 38. John Rock
 39. Scott Cooper
 40. Alan Brown
 41. Jay Weinberg
 42. Randy Galehouse
 43. Al Lowenstein
 44. Bill Kardies

Hospitals to Raise Funds At Sept. 20 Golf Outing

The Foundations of St. Elizabeth Hospital and Alexian Brothers Hospital are co-sponsoring the second annual golf outing and dinner Sept. 20 at the Suburban Golf Club in Union. Co-chairman of the event are Robert Cosulich of Westfield, SEH Foundation, and Anthony Rinaldo of Scotch Plains, ABH Foundation. Top prize of

the day to the golfer who attains a hole-in-one will be a new car, donated for the event by Smith Motors of Elizabeth.

"By joining in this event, participants are having a good time, as well as helping their community hospital continue the delivery of quality health care services," Cosulich explains.

The outing begins at 11 a.m. with a buffet luncheon followed by a shotgun start on the golf course at 12:30 p.m. Completing the day's events are a cocktail hour at 7 p.m. followed by a prime rib dinner with many special prizes being awarded. The golf outing is

limited to 36 foursome teams. The entry fee is tax-deductible, and ticket reservations may be made for the entire day's activities or for cocktails and dinner only. For more information on tickets and reservations call Robert Cosulich.

Rifle Range Opens

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation has announced the opening of a public rifle and pistol range at the Houdaille Quarry, Shunpike Rd., Springfield.

The range will be open from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The quarry has been leased by Union County from the state of New Jersey for a temporary period of time.

Use of the range will be limited to those who purchase an identification card prior to using the facility. Cards are on sale

at the Galloping Hill Golf Course clubhouse, (off the Boulevard in Kenilworth) from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The range will be open to the public as of Saturday, noon.

A range fee will be charged, plus a small fee for each additional target. Identification cards must be presented at the guard house to gain admittance.

Shooters must bring their own guns and ammunition. No ammunition will be sold at the range. There is no phone number available at the facility.



In the 1960s, the average American wife had 13 children.

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 Gym
- 8:00-All sports
- Edison Jr. High Boys - Thursday, Sept. 9 Nurse's Office
- 9:00-All sports
- Roosevelt Jr. High Boys - Tuesday, Sept. 8 Boy's Gym
- 7:15-9th gr. All sports
- 8:15-8th gr. All sports
- Roosevelt Jr. High Girls - Tuesday, Sept. 8 Girl's Gym
- 9:00-9th gr. All sports
- 9:30-8th gr. All sports

PCC 18-Holers

Results of the stroke play tournament of the Plainfield Country Club's women's 18-hole golf group last week are:

Medalist, 36 hole championship tournament, Joan Kirsch, 182; low putts, Peg Jones, 27.

Class A - Susan Messersmith, 89-21-68; Peg Jones, 94-23-71; Carolyn Connelly, 94-23-72; Janet Swanson, 96-22-74; Dot West, 97-23-74.

Class B - Peg Thune, 102-29-73; Carole Browne, 102-29-73; Roz Dwyer, 101-27-74; Winkie Thompson, 103-29-74.

Class C - Joan Jagell, 107-36-71; Barbara Santora, 109-33-76; Mary Staropoli, 113-35-78; Jane Dannehower, 110-32-78; Jane McNeill, 112-33-79.

Class D - June Sobell, 116-40-76; Marge Braun, 117-38-79; Ruth Harrington, 131-40-91.



It was men only for the first seven years at Wimbledon. According to Figgle International's Rawlings Sporting Goods, women players didn't compete until 1884.

Mindowaskin Completes Dual Meet Season

The Mindowaskin Swim Club completed the 1982 Westfield Outdoor Swim League dual meet season with a 246-99 loss to the Highland Swim Club.

Mindowaskin had eight winners in the individual swimming and diving events led by Duffy Doherty as a double winner.

Highland had 19 individual wins with six double winners: Michael Pugh, Mary Beth Mills, Craig Menninger, Mike Barcelona, Gerg Hackenberg and Melissa Horner who set a new Mindowaskin Pool record of 1.21.36 for the girls 12/u 100 meter individual medley. Mindowaskin captured two of the team relay events while Highland captured seven. Highland's victory gave them the WOSL dual-meet championship for the 1982 season.

To Increase Dividend

The National State Bank, Elizabeth, will increase its quarterly dividend to \$.32 per share, up from \$.30 per share, payable Sept. to holders of record Aug. 31.

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Highland Divers Sweep Meet

On Monday night, Aug. 9, the Cranford Recreation complex was the scene of the Union County Diving Championships. Divers from Highland Swim Club in Scotch Plains won medals and ribbons as they proved their ability to judges and spectators alike.

Gold medals were won by three Highland divers. Ali Buckley took honors in the girls 11-12 age group with a score of 81.55. The boys 11-12 group was won by Michael Yunker with a score of 78.30. In the boys 13-14 of age, Craig Menninger scored 88.60 to win his gold medal.

Two Highland divers won silver medals. Karen Boos won second place in the girls 13-14 group, scoring 107.60. In the boys 11-12 competition, Michael Pugh

placed with 70.15 points.

Bronze medals for third place were won by two first-year divers. Brandy Wright scored 53.55 to win third in the girls 10 and under class. Erin Knudsen, another new diver, won the bronze in 11-12 girls with her score of 62.95.

Ribbons were also awarded to Highland divers who represented their team well. In the girls 10 and under group, Allison Poe placed fifth and Kristin Buckley placed sixth. In girls 11-12 age group, Valerie Terista won fourth and Carol Pearce won a fifth place ribbons.

The Highland divers, coached by Carol Yunker, are part of the Westfield Outdoor Swim League. The team this season has been undefeated.

Ash Brook Women's Golf

Results of Ash Brook Women's Golf Lazy Day tournament - Three clubs and putter on Aug. 12 were:

A and B Flight: Low gross 95 and low net 74, Hazel Schmiedeskamp; 2nd low net 76, May Lynch; 3rd low net 79, Helen Brown.

C Flight: Low gross 109, Jeanne Baird and Marge Favelec; 1st low net 74, Mary Kassy; low net 75, Shirley Sawyer and Wanda Martin.

Low Putts: 27, Mary Kassy. **Chips-ins:** Mary Kassy and Wanda Martin.

9 Hole Group:

A Flight: Low gross 47 and low net 37, Linda Clancy; 2nd low net 39, Lorette Dean; 3rd low net 40, Janice Lawyer.

B Flight: Low gross 64, Caroline Proudfoot and Nancy Ansbro; 1st low net 39, Lois Drees; 2nd low net 40, Caroline Proudfoot and Nancy Ansbro.

C Flight: Low gross 62, Claire Fink and Eleanor Hargen; 1st low net 33, Audrey Weber and Eleanor Hargen; 2nd low net 39, Marlys Johnson and Marjoun Clancy.

Low Putts: Caroline Proudfoot and Joyce Bekowiec, 15.

Watching Troop Seeks Riders

Registration is underway for the Watching Mounted Troop, the horseback riding program for young equestrians at the Watching Stables, Glenside Ave., Summit, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility.

The troop program begins the first week of September and two sections are open for registration.

The Junior Troop is for those age nine-13 and the Senior Troop encompasses those 13 and up. Each section

has four squads, ranging from beginner to advanced. Senior Troop members must have previous riding experience.

The troop season consists of ten lessons of riding instruction and members may choose classes Tuesdays through Saturdays. Uniforms and protective head gear are required. The highlight is the fall troop show, held in late October, during which troopers demonstrate their newly acquired expertise.

Viet Vets Council To Meet

James R. Purdy, director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Newark announced today the reorganization of the New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Civic Council, sponsored by the Veterans Administration. The primary role of the Council is to assist Vietnam Era veterans in identifying local needs and issues and to make recommendations to appropriate officials.

The council is a cooperative effort among public and private groups and individuals to assist veterans.

The next meeting of the Council will be held at 1 p.m., Friday, Aug. 27 in the Labor Education Building, Rutgers University, New Brunswick Campus.

The meeting is open to the public and all interested parties are invited.

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P155/80R13	Arriva Radial	\$47.65	\$1.52
P165/80R13	Arriva Radial	\$50.90	\$1.67
P175/80R13	Arriva Radial	\$53.15	\$1.74
P165/80R14	Arriva Radial	\$50.90	\$1.73

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P185/75R14	Tiempo Radial	\$58.90	\$2.04
P195/75R14	Viva Radial	\$47.30	\$2.06
P225/75R15	Viva Radial	\$57.65	\$2.70
P235/75R15	Tiempo Radial	\$76.60	\$2.93

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OR

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Which Softball Team Is Best? Finnagel's or Sacks Pac

The time to settle the issue — who is the best of the Westfield Men's Softball League — will be decided as Finnagel's and Sacks Pac will face each other in the best three-out-of-five championship series at Tamaques Park this week.

Sacks Pac, the regular season champion, put away a pesky Centennial Lodge team, two straight, in that mini-series. In the other semifinal, Finnagel's fought off Greco Steam Cleaning, two games to one.

The late-summer classic was to begin last night (too late for Leader coverage) at Tamaques Field No. 6. Game two will be played tomorrow night and the third contest will be Sunday. If necessary, the fourth and fifth games will be contested next week. All games will be held at Field No. 6 at 6:15 p.m.

Ed Belford, the ever-so smooth shortstop, was the key ingredient for Sacks in its first game victory over the Lodge. Belford knocked in two runs and his diving stab of a line drive resulted in a double play to end a bases-loaded Lodge rally in the sixth inning. Sacks held on for a 4-3 victory before an overflow crowd. Ed Sacks and Bug Hamlette combined for the victory.

On Sunday, Matt

Costello, Sacks' talented left fielder, was four for four and nailed two Lodge runners who dared to stretch singles into doubles. Dave Scott blasted a homer and Belford added two doubles and two runs batted in.

Lodge, unexpectedly, had advanced to the semis by virtue of a stunning upset over the Union County Landscaping Bowlers in the quarters. In the third game, the Bowlers held an 11-3 lead in the fifth inning only to drop the decisive game, 12-11. Monte Turner, a dangerous hitter and fielder, cracked a mammoth homer to deep center in the last of the seventh to drive in three runs to enable the Lodge to take the series.

Craig Neilson blasted a grand slam and a two-run double and Scott "I hate you" Denlinger and Jim "Tennessee" Piantowski added a homer and a pair of doubles, respectively, for the Bowlers.

Finnagel's had to go the limit with Greco, which finished second in the league. After the split, Finnagel's took an early lead by scoring six runs in the third inning in the final game.

And Rod Pederson, whose brother Brad singled in a run in that six-run third, stroked a two-run homer to increase that lead

the following inning. But Greco never died.

Greco cut the lead to 8-3 going into the last of the seventh. Greco scored three runs and had runners on first and second with one out in the seventh only to have its rally killed by a strikeout and a pop up.

So now two teams are fighting for one prestigious title. Sacks has the experience, but not by much over Finnagel's, which took the title two years ago as the Buns, and the Pac has an edge in hitting. But Finnagel's has been playing better defense of late. It will be close.

AROUND THE HORN: Skiers Shop was the champion last year as it scored seven runs in the last of the sixth to defeat Sacks in the seventh game. Sacks was cruising along with a 6-0 lead until the roof fell in. Sell out crowds are expected for the final series. Bowlers held successful team picnic — as usual — last weekend and Sacks had their annual bash the previous week. Bob "I stick around until 4:30" White enjoyed the Bowler party, evidenced by his presence in the early hours. The question is: Who brought the Peppermint Schnapps? Dave Yacilla is a prime suspect. Wrapup article should appear next week unless the series is pushed back due to bad weather.

League Swimmers Compete This Week

The swimmers and divers of the clubs belonging to the Westfield Outdoor Swim League will compete in the annual championship this year to be held at the Mindowaskin Swim Club on Springfield Ave. Tonight at 6:30 p.m. divers will vie for medals in the 10/u novice category as well as 10/u, 11/12 and 13/17 age groups. Diving has long been an integral part of aquatic competition in the WOSL. In recent years, this League has developed three high school All-Americans and varsity divers for schools

such as Harvard, Cornell, Delaware and North Carolina. On Saturday, the swimmers will head for Mindowaskin to complete the championships in the swimming events. Last year this championship boasted 400 swimming entrants in 48 events with six meet records and eight pool records broken during competition. During the competition, the Highland Swimming Club will be presented the Mason Memorial Trophy for first place finish in the WOSL dual meet season.

Football League Sign-ups Set

Plans for the 26th season of supervised boys' football have been completed by the officials of the W.B.F.L.

League president Bob Brewster has announced that Sept. 4 will be the initial sign-up date. Registration will be held at the "Y" from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The final sign-up will take place on Saturday, Sept. 11 at the same time.

Registration forms will be available at the "Y" and at the North Ave. fire house. Registration fee has again been set at \$10 and is limited to boys who are 9 years 9 months of age on or before Sept. 1, 1982. The registrant must weigh at least 60 lbs. but not more than 140 lbs. and be in the fourth, fifth, sixth or seventh grade.

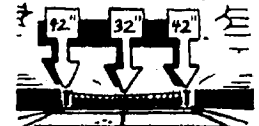
Bill Monninger and Ed O'Leary will again handle registration. Any adult interested in helping in any way may contact Bob Brewster Sr., 1028 Harding St.

Mixed Doubles

Tennis Ladder

1. Lyon
2. Egan
3. Mahoney
4. Bergen
5. Pollack/Hoel
6. Bernstein
7. Molowa
8. P. Lowenstein
9. Lauth
10. Kreahtling
11. Sarvenick
12. Siegel
13. Evans
14. Cornstocks
15. Jackson
16. Walker/Brosnahan
17. Stohr
18. Doerr
19. Scherrer
20. Lee
21. R. Lowenstein
22. Folger

If Sue Kreahtling cannot be reached, please report scores to Barbara Lyon.



A tennis court net is 42 inches high at the sides, but only 32 inches high at the center.

Frey Cites Individual Style, Enthusiasm As Keys To Success

by Renee Trabert
"Develop your own natural style of hitting" was the advice given by Jim Frey, batting instructor for the New York Mets, when he appeared at the Recreation Commission's Baseball Sports Camp last week.

"When it comes to batting, too often youngsters try to imitate the star they see on T.V.," said Frey. "Instead you should develop a style that feels comfortable for you." Similarly, Frey, the Baltimore Orioles coach for ten years, warned against using the same bats that the major leaguers use. "A bat shouldn't feel like a hammer," stressed Frey, "you should be able to swing it short and quick without any strain."

As the campers went through their batting drills, Frey, who managed the

To Sing in Garden

The New Jersey Shakespeare Madrigal Singers will perform Elizabethan love songs during a free concert in the Newark Museum Sculpture Garden on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

Kansas City Royals in the 1980 World Series, shared more of his batting expertise and provided individual instruction and advice.

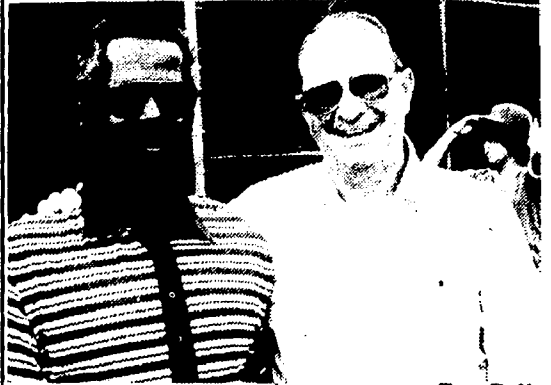
"You have to stand close to the plate and remember to stride straight," emphasized Frey. "By keeping your shoulders and body straight, you'll have more weight going to the ball." You should learn to pick out the ball when the pitcher releases it. Forget all the motion and his glove. Then watch the bat come in contact with the ball," suggested Frey.

An experienced veteran of the sport, Frey also offered his philosophy on a successful life in baseball. "The major league is really a fleeting business," he commented. "You've got to realize how important it is to remember your education. If you choose baseball as your career, you've got to put a lot of effort and motivation into the sport without ever making it feel like work."

"Personally, I think one should find one thing, whether it's baseball or not, that will trigger enthusiasm. After all, it really is enthusiasm that's the key to all success."



Jim Frey gives instruction to young camper.



Recreation Commissioner Ralph Hobson meets with Jim Frey, Mets batting coach.

Summer Lacrosse Ends Season With 2 Games Against Clark

The final week of the Westfield Summer Lacrosse League was highlighted by two games between high school and college players from Westfield and Clark. The games mark the end of the sixth Westfield Summer Lacrosse League.

After six weeks of instruction, play and scrimmages under the direction of Westfield High School Coach Shaun Cherewich, the members of the Westfield Summer Lacrosse League extended an offer of two contests between the Clark Summer Lacrosse Team. Last Tuesday and Thursday nights, these teams met at Sycamore Field and displayed excellent lacrosse for the many spectators who stopped while driving by the field.

Clark, led by All-Stater Ed Pedecine, Tom Brennan, goalie Nick Barbera and Myron Bednar, played two outstanding games. In each game the quickness and aggressiveness of the Clark players was apparent. The other members of the Clark team were: Lou Miele, Jeff Laskey, Dave Francisco, Rob Marconi, Norman Roessle, "Chief" Rosa and Tom Petronella.

The Westfield team displayed superior stick-handling skills and passing. The play of sophomore goalie Steve Ciarrocca was outstanding. Led by Tom and Dan Gilday, Fred and John Kessler, Curt Cimei, Gene Kelly, Tom Tweedie and Paul Goski, the Westfield team showed sound

lacrosse. The other players for Westfield were: Chris Conabee, Ken Chin, Shawn Flaherty, Bill Carlson, Brendon McDermott, Dan Lynch, Tony Vastano, Stu Buhendorf, Dave Ciarrocca, Jerry Kisunic, Bruce Roberts, Chris Goss, Pete Decker and Chris Lowery.

The sixth Westfield Summer Lacrosse League was a success with more than sixty boys joining the league. Players ranged from grades four through college. Each player was able to play at his own level and receive instruction from players and coaches to improve his individual game.

Women's Doubles Tennis Ladder

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Jordan/Wooster | 13. Kornblatt/Blodinger |
| 2. Shealy/Stone | 14. Kilcommons/Gentempo |
| 3. Lyon/Molowa | 15. Mahoney/Bain |
| 4. Smith/Jessup | 16. Cornstock/Bauer-Doerr |
| 5. Coher/Pollack | 17. Shea/Stohr |
| 6. Moninger/Rosenberg | 18. Watkins/Morgan |
| 7. Derisels/Chapman | 19. Bregman/Bregman |
| 8. Gra/d'Almeida | |
| 9. Rhodes/Harcourt | |
| 10. Ross/Walker | |
| 11. Reid/Mollard | |
| 12. Cunningham/Janson | |

If Maria Jackson cannot be reached, please report scores to Barbara Lyon.

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