# THE WESTFIELD LEADER



The Leading and Most Widely Circulated Weekly Newspaper In Union County

NINETY-IHIKU YEAR, NO. 4

Second Class Postage Paid

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1982

20 Pages-25 Cents

# A "New" Gumbert Park Nears Completion

Gumbert Park is currently undergoing a facelift which will include more and safer playing fields, additional parking, lighted basketball courts and a play area.

Funded through New Jersey's Green Acres program which matches local appropriations, additional land has been secured during recent years which permits the expansion of the facility in the North Ave. - Garwood line area.

All of the work on the redesigned facility is being done by Westfield's Public Works Department. According to Town Engineer Edward Gottko, target date for completion of the project is the end of September.



The two fields and back stops on South Chestnut St. are being regraded to improve drainage and extend seasonal use at Gumbert Park. The old basket-ball courts will be used for parking.



Two smaller fields and backstops are also being regraded to improve drainage and add a multi-use feasibility to the Gumbert Field area.



This view of the play area shows more of the trees that separate and form buffer from the ballfield on the



Gumbert Park is being financed jointly by State Green Acres funding and matching town appropriations. The sum of \$150,000 was approved in 1978 for acquisition of land; \$400,000 was appropriated this year for improved and redesigned development.



Photos by Ruth Hill This is the beginning of a shaded play area off South Chestnut St.; a new parking area is adjacent and new lighted basketball courts in the background. These facilities are near North Ave. on the Garwood border.

# **Tire Firm Appeal Triggers** Planning Bd. Resolution

Following its unanimous rejection of Somerset Tire Service's request to react a for a common identity," he fit. by 6 ft. free-standing, asserted. Somerset Tire identification sign at 343 Service provides signs." Adding, "Town Faleska will add a dining Council specifically at- and family room to their tempted to eliminate such signs." Cape Cod home at 1508 signs." Pine Grove Ave. and Room Council specification sign at 343 Service provides Adjustment Monday night vice and is a Firestone Tire proposed a resolution be outlet. Desnoyers said that developed regarding while advertising promo-future sign applications. tions used the STS name, Board attorney Wayne consumers were not Positan will draft the familiar with it and the resolution which will re- proposed sign would make quire applicants to indicate it easier for potential (possibly pictorially) the customers to find the site. number of signs already on a structure. Action on the this request was "exactly

a recurring question on Arthur Fried agreed with nonconforming sign apthis assessment.

have uniform logos on each Herberich said that the put an addition on the visible to the neighboring of its buildings. "The area is a "dreadful part of front."

South Ave., the Board of automotive sales and ser-

resolution is planned for the next meeting, Sept. 27.
"We thought that sought permission to place some service had some signs on its building." ten signs on its building, bank and which recently but we were not really had been denied its request sure," stated Mary to erect signs at its Clark stated Mary to erect signs at its Clark Herberich, board chair- St. and Cardinal Drive man. She added that this is branches. Board member

plications. Disputing the applicant's Paul Desnoyers of expert real estate witness, Bridgewater, a represen- James Davidson, that an tative of Somerset Tire additional sign added to Service, said that the firm the plethora already exwhich has 18 locations in isting in the South Ave. New Jersey would like to area would not be harmful,

"alternatives are struct a two-level addition available" to STS; board to their dwelling at 1017 Ir. member Jean Sawtelle ving Ave. The Rodds will pointed out that she "had have to remove a garage

homeowners to construct cent which is one per cent additions to their homes more than allowed

to add a family room con-houses. taining a wood-burning Edward and Nancy Franklin stove to their Muserlian will construct a burning stoves in town.

Herberich also said that and Teresa Rodd will conno problem finding the from their property; even place." with the garage gone their Requests of four lot coverage will be 21 per

and the application of George Handza will add another to build a storage an open porch to the front shed were granted and a porch enclosure on unanimously and ex- the north side of his home peditiously.

Although the board tension of the front of the granted permission to home, conforms with the Josiah and Alice Compton setbacks of adjacent

home at 615 Ardsleigh 10 ft. by 14 ft. shingled shed Drive, alternate board at their property at 258 member, Robert Savage Welch Way. The shed will voiced concern about the proliferation of wood-children's toys and bikes which are presently over-Two other families will burdening the family's extend the backs of their garage. The shed will homes, while a third will match the house and is not

# "Too Expensive" Bus Safety Bill Could Have Averted Campers' Injuries

children might have been saved painful injuries suf-fered in a bus accident returning from day camp recently if a bill stalled in the State Senate had been passed, according to an executive of the Westfield Community Center.

"If the bus safety bill sponsored by Senator C. Louis Bassano of Union had been enacted, our children could have been spared the facial and whiplash injuries they received in the crash," declared Ed Smith, executive director of the Westfield Community Center.

Smith called upon Senate President Carmen Orechio to post for a floor vote of the full Senate the bus safety bill, S 272, which was



Ed Smith, executive director of the Westfield Community Center, and State Senator C. Louis Bassano examine bus which was involved in recent accident involving campers returning to the Center from day's camp outing.

injuries

# Fall Adult School **Brochures** in Mail

25,000 local residents this will continue through Sept. the catalogue's back cover, may be sent to the Westfield Adult School, Box 606, Westfield.

Classes will be held Oct. 4 through Dec. 13, Monday evenings at the Westfield Senior High School, 550 Dorian Rd., and Monday through Thursday afternoons at Edison Junior High School, 800 Rahway Ave.. In person registra-

# Today's Index

Business Directory 17 Church 16 Classified 6-8 Classified Editorial Legal Notices Obituaries

will be delivered to over in the Senior High School.

According to the Adult week. Mail registration School president, "Each year we have had an indirected to the registrar, 15. Registration forms, creasing number of our directed to the which are printed inside of students register by mail. May Furstner.

The fall brochures for tion will be held Monday Because some of the the Westfield Adult School 7:30-8:30 p.m. Cafeteria B courses have a limited enrollment, community residents are encouraged to register by mail early. Information may be



Doug Boothe Photo Registrar May Furstner and Director James Peer discuss plans for the fall semester with one of Westfield Adult School's teachers. Mail registration closes September 15 and in-person registration will be held at the high school, cafeteria B, Sept. 20. from 7:30

# Regional Board, Teachers Resume Talks Tuesday

pected to resume Tuesday between the union representing Union County Regional High School teachers and the Regional Board of Education followtract controversy.

Mountainside and Garwood students are among he students served by the Regional system.

through June when an im- of New Jersey. passe was declared

contract - no work" posture if a settlement was not reached by the opening dressed in the fact finder's ing receipt of a fact negotiations session took finder's report on the conplace on Aug. 14. "The

because of the lack of pro- demands and board con- athletes are available. gress. On June 21 the union cerns have been resolved teachers and received process, there are still

held a meeting of all in the collective bargaining teachers teach no more

Negotiations are ex- authorization for a "no significant open issues that These issues have been adof school. Negotiations, report which is attached. however, have continued in The demands addressed in

July and August. The last this report are as follows: 'A union demand has place on Aug. 14. "The been made to reduce the Board desires to arrive at work day for guidance an equitable contract set- counselors, librarians and tlement with the Union," a school nurses. In addition, spokesman said. "Whether a maximum of five this will be achieved prior teaching periods per day is Last December the to the opening of school or being demanded for all American Federation of not is uncertain. Even if teachers. In prior contract Teachers, Union Local the contract were not settle settlements, the Board of 3417, won the right to ed by the opening of school, Education has made cerrepresent the teachers nothing could prevent the tain that guidance within the Regional teaching staff from main-counselors, librarians and District and negotiations taining their teaching school nurses are on duty between the Regional duties while negotiations for a brief period of time Board of Education and the continue. It is illegal for after the students leave the Union began in February. teachers to strike accor-buildings so that parent Negotiations continued ding to the laws of the State conferences, student assistance in the library "Although many union and emergency aid for or

> "The demand that all (Continued last page, this section)

per child per year," the bill of the best in the state." sponsor said. "The recent "That's why the accident underscores that this small investment dramatize the need to designed to prevent just would protect our young make all school buses the sort of injury which the

numerous

Staff members new to invited by the Westfield public school system will participate in an orientation workshop Thursday and Friday,

All public school personnel will report to work on Tuesday, Sept. 7, to prepare for the opening day - Sept. 8 - of the 1982 -1983 academic year in Westfield.

Educational leaders in the community have been Parent-Teacher Council.

Plan Orientation For New Staff School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene to address the new employees. They are Leo J. Senus, president of the Westfield Board of Education; Beverly Geddis, president of the Westfield Education Association; Dr. Robert Petix, president of the Westfield Association of Administrators and Supervisors; and Eloise Mason,

The Senator emphasized ment on their own, even sive." that the bus involved in the though the cost is small, "The Senate action is Westfield accident was "in the sponsor explained. hard to understand, since complete compliance with Mandating the equipment the actual cost of safety the law. The company is a would remove the dvices for the buses is \$1.27 responsible operator, one economic disadvantage of f the best in the state." adding the "That's why the features."

The Bassano bill is safer, Bassano asserted, campers suffered. It mancamps, sports and civic activities---not only on their way to and from school."

Saler, bassano asserted. campers suffered. It mandates 28-inch-high seat backs, which would have protected the children's heads and necks from be ing whipped around in the impact with the car, which police say, negligently turned into the bus. (Continued last page, this section)

#### Recycling Information

Saturday, Aug. 28 From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Railroad Station Newspapers-Glass Aluminum

Magazines and cardpresident of the Westfield board are no longer accepted for recycling.

## Butterfly Gardening At Trailside Sept. 5

are some 30 different species of butterflies to be seen in Union County at this time of year? Or that the graceful creatures are second only to bees in pollenation of many varieties of flowers?

These facts and more await those who come to a special class on "Butterfly Gardening," set to take place at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 5, at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation

facility Molly Monica, a local expert on the attraction, care and nurturing of butterflies, will conduct the session, which carries a small

A butterfly garden has existed at Trailside for the past year and this successful example of the planting scheme will serve to show students what they may create to attract butterflies to their own

"Certain types of flowers are prime butterfly lures," Monica said. Flowers of the red or purple variety attract butterflies, as well addition to the beauty and pleasure of a butterfly garden, Monica pointed out that the gardens are ideal for shut-ins who could the provenance of the foundation and lot. Inflation and some home improvements increase a home's value, be certain to keep pace with full a list of your possessions, keeping all of your important papers in a safe deposit box. These records are crucial in a disaster situation.

Register

Now...

**Beginning** 

Did you know that there are some 30 different through a window. those interested in starting a butterfly garden will be distributed.

## **IRS Preparation** Series Sited Here

A special course in In- for 12 weeks. come Tax Form Preparation will be conducted jointly by Union College and H & R Block during the upcoming fall semester.

The course will be offered in two sections, one meeting at the H & R Block office on South Ave. in Westfield, and the other at the college's Cranford September 20 and continue

## Make Annual Insurance Check

"Protect your investment," Walter E. Eckhart, president, Westfield Board of Realtors, said today, 'with an annual check of your homeowner's policy. With rising home values, your policy coverage might be insufficient, make certain your home is fully protected.
"With rising home

values, your policy coverage might be less than value. Your coverage should equal the replacement value of your house minus the value of the

J. Yvette DANCE STUDIO

118 Walnut Ave., Cranford • 276-3539

The 24 sessions of the course to be conducted in Westfield will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. The course in Cranford will meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to

noon. To be taught by selected instructors from H & R campus. Both sections Block, the course will begin classes the week of prepare students for work as tax consultants.

replacement costs. 'A change in coverage doesn't necessarily mean a large increase premium. You can balance the increase by taking a higher deductible. Some companies will give you a discount in rates if you install smoke detectors or a burglar alarm.

'Be sure to keep complete records of your valuables, including receipts, photographs of valuable furnishings and cancelled checks as well as

erobics: Tues. & Thurs., 10 AM, 1:30 & 6 PM

Firm-Up-Class: Mon. & Wed., 10:30 AM, Thurs. 8:45 PM

- JAZZERCIZE

trustees of Union College and is also chairperson of the board of governors of Union County College.

The board also elected Roy Smith of Elizabeth, president for administrative services and public affairs, secretary and Jan Arnet of New York City, vice presi-dent for finance, treasurer.

Under legislation creating Union County College, the governance of the college will be shared by the board of trustees and board of governors. The board of trustees, which will have 11 members, will operate the college, and The board voted to have the board of governors two vice chairpersons: (formerly the board of Joseph Kopf of Cranford, trustees of Union College) who is dean of will own and operate the technologies, New Jersey private assets of Union Col-

Kay's Kands

# SAVE 20% OFF COVER PRICE On All Paper Books

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1982 SONY Scholarship winner — Kenji Tamiya, president, Sony Corporation of America, presents the 1962 Sony Corporation of America Foundation Scholarship to Julia R. Dillon, as Julia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dillon look on. Dillon is executive vice president of Sony Corporation of America. Julia, who recently graduated from Westfield Senior High School, will attend Harvard University this fall. The scholarship winner is selected by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, an independent non-profit organization, on the basis of academic record, leadership ability and extracurricular activity. The Dillons, former residents of Buffalo, N.Y., currently reside in Westfield.

# Sidney Lessner to Lead **Union County College Board**

Sidney F. Lessner of Institute of Technology, Westfield, president of Newark, and Robert Lessner Electric Company, Elizabeth, was side, a Westfield attorney. elected chairperson of the board of trustees of Union County College, at an organization meeting of the new college last week

at the Cranford campus. The board also appointed Dr. Saul Orkin, who was president of Union College, as its chief executive officer with the title of president. Lessner was chairman of the board of

lege valued at some \$20 million.

Lessner, who attended Elizabeth public schools, was chairman of the board of trustees of Union College for two years and previouslv served as vice chairman. A graduate of New York University, Lessner served on the buildings and grounds, external affairs, and finance and investments committees of Union College's board of

trustees. A veteran of World War II, Lessner is a member of the Board of Directors and a past president of the Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation, and a member of the board of directors of Arch Federal Savings. He is a past state secretary and past state treasurer of the National Electrical Contractors Association, and a member of the New Jersey Society of Pro-fessional Engineers, Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, International Association gram encompasses three of Electrical Inspectors, years of training. Currentthe Illuminating Engineer-ing Society, the Essex enrolled in the first and se-

# Hospital to Host "Mother's Exchange"

New mothers may learn with children, toys, nutrisome helpful parenting tips by participating in terest. The meetings will Overlook Hospital's "Mothers' Exchange." The Parentcraft program will offer five afternoon get-togethers to enable mothers to share experiences and information

bout teething, traveling

The group will have its gathering on Sept. 16 from I to 3 p.m.

Of Center of Its Own Meeting in emergency | scheduled at Temple Israel | vices in the Scotch Plainssession in response to the as it has for the past ten Fanwood-Westfield area

**JACY Undaunted by Lack** 

vice area. The JACY board | vices.

center located in Scotch mediate and long range follow the example of these Plans-Fanwood-Westfield plans. The executive com-The JCC nursery school

JACY decision not to pur-sue the Shackamaxon gramming will be held at end of the service area. facility in Scotch Plains area temples. Ar- The notion of a "center because of the spiraling rangements are progress- without walls" or group costs involved and the in- ing for outreach programs work service agency funcdecisive situation, the ex- for juniors, teens-tweens tioning through out-reach

expressed its commitment to begin to plan for the immediate and more long the JCC will meet Sept. 2 to rently operate in this manrange steps to be taken determine new dues structure as they plan for their towards a full service ture and to work on imfutures. The JCC will mittee is firm in its belief board with full committee that there will be a bright structures, program offerwill open on Sept. 20 as future for group work ser- ings and special events.

geutive committee of the and adults in homes and programs is not without JCC of Central N. J. alternate facilities. Camp precedent in recent times unanimously affirmed Noam will be unaffected by their commitment to maintained itself tain their presence and ing made to obtain offices this way for ten years programming in their ser-vice area. The JACY board vices. for administrative ser-vices. before building its facility on Northfield Ave. in West Orange. The Morris-The board of directors of Sussex and Edison Y's cur-

# St. Elizabeth Welcomes **Internal Medicine Residents**

The Internal Medicine ed in the third year pro- UMDNJ in Newark for two Residency Program at St. Elizabeth Hospital, under the direction of Ernest E. serve as primary physi-Federici, M.D., of cians on the general Westfield, Chairman of the medical floors. Second department of medicine, recently welcomed 15 new to overseeing the critical tricacies of the submembers. In affiliation care and intermediate care specialties during elective with the University of units, spend two months in periods. Medicine and Dentistry of the emergency room car-New Jersey (UMDNJ), ing for medical emergen-Newark, St. Elizabeth is cies under the guidance of Newark, St. Elizabeth is cies under the guidance of the only hospital in Eastern Union County offering an internal medicine Medicine. They also serve mainstream and maintain residency program.

physicians are outstanding medical specialists training residents in the most modern concepts of internal medicine," emphasizes Dr. Federici. "Our residency program exemplifies our commitment to providing a foundation for a future of improved health.'

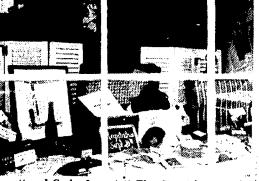
The St. Elizabeth medical residency proly eight residents are Electrical League, and the cond year programs and 200 Club of Union County.

also include instruction in CPR and obstructed airway techniques for infants and small children.

gram. First year residents serve as primary physicians on the general teaching junior residents year residents, in addition They also learn the in-

months. Residents in their third year are team leaders supervising and and medical students:

Dr. Federici concludes, "We want to help and ring an internal medicine as supervising residents on quality health care both at the medical service at the University Hospital of the hospitals."



Barrett and Crain, Inc. at 43 Elm Street is currently displaying items representing courses to be offered by the Westfield Adult School for its fall semester. Classes will begin Monday evening, Oct. 4, at the Westfield Senior High School and will also be offered during the week at Edison Junior High School. Mail registration closes Sept. 15 while in person registration will be held Sept. 20, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Cafeteria B, at the Westfield Senior High School.

There will be approximately 100 courses in the school's brochure. Some of these which are illustrated in the window include: Law and the Consumer, Care of Older Parents, Creative Writing, Civilization, Pet Care, Shakespeare and Wallpapering.

Current homes for sale are also on display in the Realtor's window at 43 Elm St.

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At the summit of good taste... these are the fashions you'll smart and affordable skirt \$32 in navy, green and amber. Polyester-cotton tuxedo shirt in white \$34, arayle acrylic shetland look vest \$34. Sizes 5-13 and s.m.l

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• thurs. to 9 • no sale is ever final • exquisite gift wraps free •
free alterations • we mail anywhere in U.S. free

# Community Center Computerizers Youth Program

Edward J. Smith, ACSW, School in Scotch Plains. executive director of the Barbara Ross was hired as Westfield Community the instructor-consultant Center announced the completion of the successful or youth Opportunities Unlimited," a computer based on the successful or special education, and is currently a computer based on the successful or special education, and is currently a computer or based on the successful or special education, and is currently a computer or successful computer based education specialist with tional, vocational and the Scotch Plains/Fanmotivation project. A wood public schools. Her \$20,000 grant was provided by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders under the Summer Youth Employment Program for disturbed and intellectual by the program.

this new program. Twenty young men 14-17 cents. years old were selected through their schools to participate in the program. With the help of Evelyn Maloney, head guidance counselor at Westfield The young men work in pairs on Commodore 32K PET computers one hour per day, four days a week in a hands-on program. This includes the use of Senior High School Senior High Senior Hi Senior High School, Sam educational software, Hazell and Thomas operating and program-McHugh, principal and ming the computer, as well vice-principal of Edison Jr. as learning English, math High School and Eugene and social science from Voll, principal of Roosevelt computer tapes. This Jr. High School and Dr. diagnostic instructional James Donovan, assistant program evaluates how the superintendent superintendent of students learn, what Westfield public schools motivates him to learn, as and head of special serv-well as pinpointing inices, the participants were dividual academic ices, the participants were dividual academic screened to select those strengths and weaknesses. who could benefit more George Britton, an SYEP within the guidelines of the program. The young men are paid \$3.35 per hour for The community service

for this part of the project. ly handicapped adoles-

25 hours per week, which part of the program inincludes an educational volves a town beautication computer program and vocationally oriented community service program.

project held in cooperation with Mayor Allen Chin of Westfield. Through the The computer education help of Edward Gottko, program was set up with town engineer, who arthe assistance of Dr. ranged for the town to sup-Ellena Scambio, assistant ply equipment and the superintendent of Scotch Public Works Depart-Plains/Fanwood public ment to pick up the rubbish schools and John Foulks, collected, the participants principal of Terrill Middle work as a clean-up crew.



The clean-up crew makes a clean sweep of the Westfield train station.



Special project participants listen to Newark Airport tour guide tell them about opportunities working for the airlines.



Sergeant Bostic, U.S. Army recruiter, gives a career talk to special project participants.





'Help us keep our town clean," says George Withers and Steve Barden at the Westfield train station



Computer education specialist Barbara Ross, gives instructions to Tony Tiller and Steffen Smith.

The youths sweep and Exxon clean the train station, Trailside Museum and public parking lots, recycl-Nature Center for Consering center and public parks vation, and Environmental as well as the Cacciola Science, Newark Airport Place neighborhood where and the County Court half the crew reside. This House. Speakers are activity is supervised by brought in once weekly to the project coordinator give career talks on fields such as chiropractic, law, dent aide, Eric Carter. give career talks on fields such as chiropractic, law, retail business, teaching,

tured to enhance the educational component. Small group sessions are conducted one hour per Mrs. Deloris Johnson, week and include such topics as study skills, health and hygiene, and various aspects of the work social problems such as racism and drug abuse. ing, interviewing, as well These groups are led by as testing to determine These groups are led by Donald Glassey, MSW, the project coordinator, a professionally trained social worker who also supervises the Community Center's evening youth program.

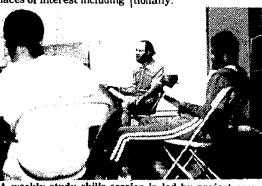
Weekly vocationally oriented trips are scheduled to local companies and places of interest including |tionally.

The vocational aspect of science, the armed forces, the special project is struc- and the criminal justice system. In addition a one hour weekly labor market orientation is conducted by world including job search-

Corporation,

vocational interests.

These varied experiences gained by the young men in the project teaches them to realize that each one of them has unlimited opportuities to explore and helps give them the tools to begin to realize their potential educationally and voca-



weekly study skills session is led by project coordinator Donald J. Glassey, M.S.W.



07090

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# Pace Appointed to High Post by Knights Templar

Department under the jurisdiction of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the U.S.A. at the 55th Triennial Conclave of the Grand Encampment held Aug. 14-19 at Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas. The appointment was made by Ned E. Dull, Ohio, newly-elected Grand Master of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar, the highest ranking Order in the York Rite Freemasonry. Pace replaces Sir Knight William D. Geesey, Pennsylvania, as Northeastern Departmentj Commander.

Pace is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and stuid-

seminars to be conducted Elizabeth. by Union College's Division Continuing Education.

Individuals may register ford campus: in-person Monday through Money Market In-Thursday, from 8:30 a.m. vestments — Making Your Education office, Mac-Donald Hall, at the Col-lege's Cranford Campus.

The seminars and the times they are offered are:

A.m. to 4 p.m.

How to Start and Manage Processing, Sept. 11, from 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This Labor Relations seminar will be conducted Workshop, Nov. 13, from 9 at the College's Employ- a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thurman C. Pace Jr. of Westfield was appointed business administration New Jersey, R. & S.M., and Templar Priests; for boys. He received the Department Commander of the Northeastern 1948. For the past 33 years, mander of New Jersey Order of Scotland and Long in 1973. Sir Knight Pace has been employed at Amstar Corporation where he is Director of Corporate Properties and Insurance. His civic participation

includes Boy Scouts of America, American Legion, Westfield College Men's Club and American Field Service. He is a former member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and has served as a elder in the Presbyterian Church for 25 years.

In the area Freemasonry, Sir Knight Pace was Raised in Lafayette Lodge No. 27, Rahway, in 1959 and is to-day a member of Atlased engineering for two Pythagoras Lodge No. 118, years at Indiana Universi- Westfield. He is former ty, Bloomington. He Grand Captain of the

Sat. Seminars At Union College Registration is under-ment Skills Center which is way for five Saturday located at 10 Butler street,

All other seminars will be conducted at the Cran-

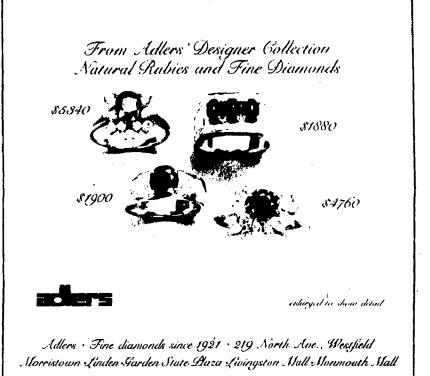
to 4 p.m. in the Continuing Money Grow, October 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Getting Your Act Together, Oct. 9, from 9

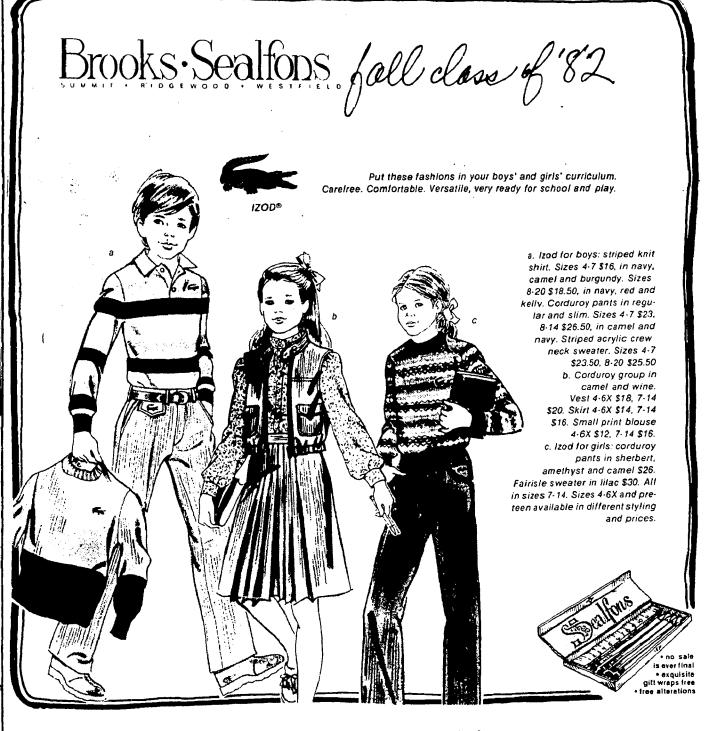
Introduction to Word Your Own Business, Nov.

Red Cross of Constantine

Templars in 1976. Since island Grotto, 1978, he has served as M.O.V.P.E.R. Since 1976, 1978, he has served as M.O.V.P.E.R. Since 1976, are the parents of two Grand Recorder of the Sir Knight Pace has been daughters, Donna and Grand Commandery of Director of Knighthood for Susan, and a son, the New Jersey. His Masonic New Jersey DeMolay; he Reverend Arthur C. Pace, membership also includes holds the Honorary Legion who is a pastor of the Gar-

Pace and his wife, Betty, of Honor and the DeMolay wood, Presbyterian in Garden City, L.I., New York; Crescent Temple, is an Honorary Member of Prelate of the Grand Com-Shrine, Trenton; Holy the International Supreme mandery of New Jersey.





# back to school specials

**GIRLS** FALL DRESSES Back to school styles. Sizes 4-6X, 7-14. ACRYLIC SWEATERS Pullovers & cardigans, Sizes 4-8X, 7-14 reg. \$14-\$25 \$9.90-\$13.90

CORDUROY PANTS & KNICKERS Sizes 4-6X, 7-14. reg.:\$16-\$23 \$9.90-\$13.90 YOUNG TEENS

SKI JACKETS With zip off sleeves, Sz.s.m.l. reg. \$32 \$19.90 PRETEEN FALL SKIRTS Plaids & solids. Prairie skirts. Sizes 6-14. reg. \$25-\$30 \$15.90-\$19. \$15.90-\$19.90

PRETEEN PANDORA SHETLAND SWEATER ideal for monogramming in many colors. Sizes s,m,l. reg. \$18 \$13.90 BOYS BILLY THE KID PANTS Brushed twill, Sizes 4-14, reg. & slim reg. \$15-\$17.50 \$10,90-\$12.90 LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS Assorted patterns. Sizes 4-20 reg. \$7-\$13 \$4.99-\$7.99 QUILTED SKI JACKETS With zip off sleeves. Sizes s.m.i.xl. reg \$45 LEVIS BOOT CORDUROY PANTS

CREW NECK SWEATERS Solids & stripes. Sizes 4-20 reg. \$13-\$20

\$8,90-\$13.90 CARTER'S UNDERWEAR SALE Girls sizes 4-14. Sleeveless undershirts reg. 21\$4.00 Girls sizes 4-14, Elastic leg panties-prints reg. 3/\$5.25 3/\$4.39 reg. 3/\$5.25

Girls sizes 4-14. Hip huggers-prints reg. 3/\$5.50 Boys briefs & T-shirts by carters & Hanes.

BONNIE DOON SOCK SALE Boys and girls knee socks, tights, tube socks and anklets

\$11.90-\$15.90

Many fall colors. Sizes 4-7, 8-14 prep

reg. \$15-\$21

# THE WESTFIELD LEADER



AFFILIATE MEMBER NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1982

# Slow on the Bottle, **Enjoy the Road**

The Union County Council on Alcoholism is conducting a public information campaign called S.O.B.E.R. (Slow On the Bottle / Enjoy the Road). It hopes to raise the awareness of drivers, particularly during the com-ing holiday, of the risks of drinking and driving. With the cooperation of motor vehicle and law enforcement personnel, the council is gearing the campaign to dispeling myths about reducing the risks of drinking and driving.

According to information received from the Westfield-headquartered council, a person need not be "falling-down drunk" to be an impaired driver. Just a drink or two will reduce the ability to make judgments and slow reflexes. "If you plan to drink, plan to let someone else drive home," said council director Teresa McGeary. "Or give your body enough time to burn up the alcohol you've consumed before you attempt to

The council debunks the prevalent idea that coffee, cold shower, fresh air, food, or exercise will speed sobriety. Only time makes a person sober.

Thirty percent of highway injuries and 50 percent of highway fatalities are alcohol-related. Traffic accidents are the greatest cause of violent death in the United States. They constitute the single largest cause of death among America's teenagers and young

S.O.B.E.R. is not an anti-drinking campaign, but an effort to make people aware of the risks and responsibilities of drinking and driving. The S.O.B.E.R. acronym together with the picture of an overturned car and the often-used phrase "Bottoms Up" will be

seen on bumper stickers and signs around the county. If drinking drivers' good intentions only came close to the efforts made by the county's Council on Alcoholism, our roads would be a lot safer.

#### A TRIBUTE TO CHARLES MAYER

Editor, Leader:

I feel certain that I am one of many in our community who feel a great sense of loss and wish to pay tribute to the late Charles R. Mayer. I also want to extend my sym-

pathy to his family. I had the privilege of serving with Charles on numerous civic committees. He was a man of intelligence, integrity and

dedication. He truly cared about people and his community and he was always there to help when needed. He gave his time, expertise and warm concern to so many. He was gentle, but strong

Charles Mayer was a unique man. He will be knew him.

Mary Lou Apgar 620 Shadowlawn Dr.

#### LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

All letters to the editor nust 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 f they are to appear in the following issue.

SYMPHONY AN ASSET Editor, Leader;

It was with great en-thusiasm that we read your article announcing Westfield's new symphony orchestra.

Having lived in a town that supported a fine or chestra, we have ex-perienced the many cultural advantages of having a local symphony or chestra and appreciate the educational opportunities that would be available to our children.

The fact that John Nelson, who is well-known for his work with the Indianapolis Symphony Or chestra, recommended Brad Keimach to be conductor convinces us that Westfield's orchestra will be composed of serious local musicans who will perform as professionals.

We believe that a sym-phony orchestra will be an to a community which has traditionally supported and fostered the arts. We commend the charter group for its foresight and its confidence in Westfield as we ail anticipate the orchestra's premiere con-

John and Janet Smiljanic 994 Woodmere Drive

#### MISTAKEN PRIORITIES? Editor, Leader;

I have lived in Westfield for nearly four years and have been continually impressed by the sense of community exhibited by deeply missed by all who residents here. Lately, however, I have begun to question the values and concerns of these same residents when the personal property rights and common sense of others is

nfringed upon. Within the past week here have been two backyard parties in my area. Considering the season and climate conditions this would seem to be normal occurrences but, neighbors have seen fit to call the police on the occasion of each party. Patrol cars came to visit one home at 10:30 p.m. and later in the week, the other home at 9 p.m. I don't need police protection for this. Have we forfeited our right to use our yards or to entertain? Is this truly an imposition on a once per season or once per year

basis? I think not. In this same neighborhood an abandoned house, complete with overgrown yard and crumpling walls, has existed for my four years in Westfield. Let's concen trate on the important items. When will residents look around at the priorities and true neighborhood issues and stop being concerned with the private lives of others?

Kathleen A. Hughes 721 Carleton Rd.

# This Week's Pet Peeve:



Arrogant maitre d's

# Life In The Suburbs By Al Smith WAYNE, TELL YOUR DAD THERE'S A COP FOLLOWING US -- TELL HIM TO STOP AT THE NEXT STAND FOR HOT DOGS AND ICE CREAM -- OVER! O.K., GARY-WE'RE SLOWING UP! WATCH OUR SIGNAL FOR THE NEXT TURN TO A ROAD STAND -- OVER OUT! THE MODERN AGE OF COMMUNICATION -

# Muldoon Named General Mgr. Of New Philadelphia Hotel



Thomas Muldoon Thomas O. Muldoon formerly of Westfield whose career in hotel management spans 20 years, has been appointed general manager of the new Adam's Mark Hotel in Philadelphia. Muldoon was hired by

Fred S. Kummer, presi dent of the HBE Corpora tion in St. Louis, the parent company of the Adam's Mark Hotel chain. Adam's Mark owns and operate hotels in Houston, Kansas City, Missouri, Clear-water, Florida, Charlotte

and Indianapolis. A native of New York Ci-ty, Muldoon graduated from Manhattan College in 1962 and went immediately in the hotel business. During his 12 years with the Loews Hotels organization, Muldoon held executive positions with the Warwick Hotel in New York City and the Mark Hopkins in San

Francisco. In early 1969, Muldoon was appointed general manager of the City Squire in mid-town Manhattan. aiter a successful tour there he became general their bodies. manager of the Summit A 4-year Hotel. At both the City Squire and the Summit, Muldoon instituted innovative programs that resulted in tremendously improved occupancy rates and better service in the food and beverage areas of the respective hotels.

Muldoon, 42, continued his rise in Manhattan when he took over the top job at the Barclay Hotel, one of New York's most prestigious hotels. After a successful four years at the

The first organization of white workers to advocate the creation of black labor unions and to allow blacks to attend its annual meeting was the National Labor Union in 1869, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.

The federal government's first national conference on industrial safety met in 1948 in Washington, D.C., according to "Important Events in American Labor History," a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Barclay, he became less than three years. The general manager at the Sheraton Centre, which formerly was the Americana.

At the Sheraton, Muldoon was responsible for operating one of the largest convention hotels in the country with 2,000 rooms. Late in 1979, Muldoon

made an important career decision when he decided to leave New York for an opportunity Philadelphia. Muldoon accepted the challenge of opening the new Franklin Plaza Hotel

It marked the first major hotel that was built in the Civic Center and Philadelphia Convention city in 25 years and was to be Philadelphia's largest hotel in terms of rooms and meeting space. Muldoon supervised the construction of the Franklin Plaza which opened in October,

# Muldoon and his wife Karen and their six Muldoon now faces his children reside in Straf-second major challenge in ford, Pa. **Faulty Wading Pool Grates Dangerous**

Association.

sion of Consumer Affairs, within the Department of Human Resources, issued an alert to warn consumers of the risk of disembowelment children pools. This warning was first issued by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety

The commission is aware of at least five duct Safety Commission is tragic incidents involving children who sat on drain similar incidents and will holes and were trapped. take such actions as are The children's intestines needed to prevent further then sucked from

A 4-year old Pennsy-lvania boy suffered perma-nent injury when he lost testine and his appendix while sitting on a drain hole at a private community wading pool. The grate (cover) to the drain hole

The Union County Divi- | had been broken and removed from the pool the day before the accident. In a similar incident in Birmingham, Ala. a 4-year old girl was trapped over a drain hole, and was releasassociated with broken ed from the drain suction grates or missing drain only after the wading grates on in-ground wading pool's pump was turned off. Examination revealed that the child's intestines had been sucked from her body.

Adam's Mark is scheduled

to open in early 1983 and

there isn't any question in Muldoon's mind that "it

will be the finest quality hotel in the Delaware

Valley." The Adam's Mark

will have 515 rooms and an

exhibit hall that is 16,000

square feet making it the

largest of any hotel in

Philadelphia as well as an

additional 30,000 square

feet of ballroom and

Since his arrival in

Philadelphia, Muldoon has

been active in civic affairs

and currently serves on the

boards of Philadelphia

Bureau, as well as an ac-

tive member of the Philadelphia Hotel

Hotel

meeting space.

The U.S. Consumer Pronjuries. The commission is also alerting state and local governments regarding this hazard. The com mission has discussed the 78-80% of his small in-testine and his appendix National Spa and Pool Institute (NSPI) and that organization supports CPSC's efforts to alert the public.

Crossword ACROSS 37. Spiritless
Claw 39. Salary
Intelligent frame S TEN 6. Intelligent
11. Fresh dir
12. Wooden pin
13. Greek letter
14. Evoke
16. Note of scale 47. Pay
17. Comporative
18. Nobleman
19. Dry
20. Fernole sheep
21. Composs
21. Lorge volume Large valume Conines
Places
And (Fr.) 22. Periods of time to the preposition 26 Three toed sloth 28. Paid notice 29. Seek to attain 30 Thistlelike plant 31. Gas 33. Flower parts 36. Pep medicine 38 Flying toys 40. Allow 41. Isingloss 44. Soft metal 45 Title of respect

# REPORT FROM WASHINGTON by Congressman **Matt Rinaldo**

12th District. New Jersey



Twenty years ago, America had the strongest economy in the world. But in the last two decades of economic deterioration and decay have appeared with alarming and increasing fre-

quency. During the 1960's federal spending doubled. During the 1970's federal spending tripled. Deficit spending fueled staggering double digit inflation rates and created a national debt now in excess of \$1 trillion.

signs

While the Reagan Administration has had great success in lowering the rate of inflation and in effecting improvements in other sectors of the economy, interest rates remain unacceptably high and the prime reason for the continued recession. Until interest rates are brought down to affordable levels, the predicted recovery will not occur.

Government at all levels has contributed to the high interest rates by competing with consumers for available credit to cover deficit spending. The result has been that consumers cannot buy cars, home buyers cannot afford morigages, and small businessmen cannot finance their inventories or make a profit, and many large companies cannot expand or hire people because of the costs of borrowing money. In fact, over the past few months, bankruptcies and mor- the money supply. This has rates.

tgage foreclosures have been at a staggering rate. Part of the problem is

the tight monetary policy followed by the Federal Reserve Board. The almost exclusive focus of the board on monetary controls has contributed to the high cost of capital. In a bid to force down in-

terest rates to a point where middle-income bill requires that: Americans can afford to the money supply and propriate.' establishes a range above While the and below the targets. It does not do this for interest met, the board would have rates.

growti and stable prices and establish a range above and below which inthem to Congress. The bill, cluding the replacement of Fed to modify the policy of the Fed. Another pro-adopted in October 1979 of posal was that a National inflation, that policy focus- recommendations for beted all efforts on restricting ter controlling interest

pushed up the cost of money with the result that interest rates climbed.

It is clearly time to rein in the Fed by demanding that it adopt new monetary in step with a fiscal policy that better reflects the conditions of the economy and the needs of the American people.

The key language in the

(The Federal Reserve) borrow money to buy a car | shall establish yearly or home, I am sponsoring targets, consistent with legislation intended to economic growth and force the Fed into making stable prices, for long-term policy changes that will interest rates, and for ease its tight money policy money and credit agand allow interest rates to gregates, together with the fall. Under present law, the range above and below Fed sets yearly targets for such targets they deem ap-

While the bill would not to give Congress a report This bill, which also has "explaining the reasons for been introduced in the any revisions or deviations Senate, would require that from such targets and notithe Fed set targets for fying the (appropriate Conlong-term interest rates gressional) committees of consistent with economic the new targets and the objectives and plans for meeting those targets.

In addition to supporting terest rates might fall. If this legislation, I earlier there were deviations from had proposed a series of acthe targets, the Fed would tions aimed at bringing be required to explain down interest rates, inin effect, would require the Paul Volcker as Chairman restricting the money sup- Commission on interest ply. In an effort to control rates be formed to offer

# Trenton Talk

SENATOR

C. LOUIS BASSANO

DISTRICT OFFICE: 324 Chestnut Street, Union, N.J. 07083

(201) 687-4127

A summer day camp tragedy highlighted a back-toschool need for all New

Jersey school children. And it set me to wonder Why does it so often take

a tragedy to move us to the right action? How serious must an in- bill were law, the injuries cident be before we read its

message? The incident: a collision in Westfield between a day camp bus and a car driven by an elderly woman that tossed the children around the vehicle, inflicting pain-

ful injuries on 16 riders. Pictures of the small bodies lying on the ground bus as the Westfield Rescue Squad ministered to the frightened youngsters before transporting them to several area hospitals were truly heart rending. The children's distress

made me ponder again the mysterious resistance to school bus safety legislation I've sponsored. My bill S 272 not only

would have prevented facial, dental and whiplash injuries the day camp children suffered in the accident. It would protect all of N.J.'s 1,264,008 school children from similar unnecessary lacerations, broken bones and chipped teeth. How? It's as simple as 2

SEATS = CHILDREN.

My legislation requires at an economic disadvan-all newly purchased school tage in bidding for conrecently all newly purchased school buses to be equipped with seat belts and high-backed seats to prevent whiplash and impact injuries---the very kind inflicted. (I repeat) unnecessarily on the day campers in the Westfield injuries. If my would not have resulted

from the accident. Falsely labeled "too ex-, the bill was pensive' returned to committee last March where it has remained stalled.

poses the truth about the school underscores that low cost of the protection: even children in walk-to-The actual cost is \$1.29 per school communities are child per year.

figure it out:

of 10 years according to school bus at sometime as state law, the price in- a member of an athletic cludes \$10 per seat belt or team, or extracurricular \$540 for the 54-seat vehicle, activity, or on a school trip. \$7.20 for each set of two high-back seats, or a total cost of \$158.40 per bus.

over ten years=\$69.80 per year, divided by 54 dollar twenty-nine cents my fellow legislators. per child seems to be a cost anyone could approve.

If you agree, write to Senator Frank Graves,

SEAT BELTS + 28" most responsible and Senator Graves is a reliable companies (this reasonable man, and 1 believe he would listen.

tracts if they install the safety equipment on their own, even though the cost Mandating the equip-ment would remove that

problem.

As I say, it's a solution to our children's safety that seems so simple. Again, so simple even a child could understand the arguments that favor it. As simple as A-B-C. The Westfield accident in

a community where few Simple arithmetic ex- children are bused to vulnerable. ALL of our Any school child could children in walk-to-school communities Based on the total cost of segs.40 per bus with service children tend to ride a

They deserve the same protection the law requires in their own family cars---Simple division \$698.00 high seats and seat belts.

I pray it will not take an even more serious accident children=\$1.29 per child. A to bring this lesson home to

anyone could approve.

Let me emphasize that chairman of the Law, the bus company and Public Safety and Defense driver were blameless. Committee at 100 Hamilton The bus was in complete Plaza, Paterson 07505 and compliance with the law as urge him to move the bill to it now stands. And even the the Senate floor for a vote.

# Hospital Publishes News for Seniors

and Middlesex Counties can receive a free publication entitled Focus on Aging from the Community Relations Department at Rahway Hospital.

Focus is published every information of interest to senior citizens. The May/-

Senior citizens in Union | June issue featured a talk | Focus is mailed out to by Millicent Fenwick, a Q Senior Citizen Centers,

& A column from the local libraries, organizations Social Security Office, travel tips, health facts, consumer news, a trivia quiz and general items of interest. During special security of the mailing list, send a security of the mailing list.

respect
48 Female
parent
50 Engineering
degree

# 0761 | Allude | B-7-62 Solution | | Copy | Metal | 15 | Minute | | fostener | particle | | 19. Slight burn | | 21 | Cleverly | | omusing | | 22 | Periods of | | imp

other month from September through June and features articles and

quiz and general items of interest. During special months, for example National Nutrition Month, recipes and shopping strategies are featured.

Now in its third year,

# **STARSCOPE** Charles Co.

**WEEK OF: AUGUST 26, 1982** 

ARIES - March 21-April 20

may be offset by financial bonuses.

CANCER - June 22-July 22

AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19 Advice you offer now is taken to heart. Joint efforts prove stimulating and profitable. Month closes with surprising announcement from higherup; September's launched with upbeat romantic times.

PISCES - February 20-March 20 Sports and cultural activities offer opportunities for mingling. A practical streak can hold you back in career undertaking—minor risk should be encouraged. Education prospects brighten.

Loved one's pressures can be offset by your gentle support. Rapport may be struck with difficult family member. A leadership role wins you admiration on the weekend TAURUS - April 21-May 22 Admirers are in a poetic mood, but employers are more practical. Interests in occult sciences may be developing. Unexpected expense

GEMINI - May 23-June 23 Unhappy people may weigh you down; you're under no obligation to be the world's crying shoulder. People of wealth enter your circle. Long-term creative project can bring profit this week.

You take on the role of recorder—perhaps writing down the recollections of an older relative. Social successes come in pairs now, and you're high on everyone's popularity list. LEO - July 23-August 22 Social life perks up when your self-image Improves. Understanding both sides makes you the ideal diplomat this week. Fractured friend-

ship is showing signs of recovery VIRGO - August 23-September 22 Making clean breaks and starting new projects accented as August closes Critical relative becomes your ally by weekend. Reactions to

your recent announcements are not what you expected LIBRA - September 23-October 22 Long-range goal comes into focus and you understand what the next moves should be. Mystery person is revealed by the weekend. Repair tasks should not be postponed

Friendship is at a turning point; a critical decision may be reached before Wednesday. Financial news brightens somewhat, but keep records of financial transactions undertaken now. SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22

SCORPIO - October 23-November 21

Consider signing up for a program that allows you to sharpen skills. Loved one is in playful mood as month closes. Motivating lethargic CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20 Think again before dropping out of a group or program—perception can be somewhat foggy now. Creative enterprise has a profitable angle, but it needs to be explored carefully.

You worry a lot about the little things in life, and you underestimate your strengths. Those strengths include resourcefulness and persuasiveness which, combined, could help you make impressive career/academic strides over the next eight months

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

**BORN THIS WEEK** 

August 26th, Prince Consort Albert: 27th, comedienne Martha Raye, 28th, actor David Soul; 29th, actress Ingrid Bergman, 30th, actress Elizabeth Ashley: 31st. lyricist Alan Jay Lerner, September 1st, actress Yvonne De Carlo.



Environmental Resource Center Wins National Award Joan Buhrendorf of Westfield, center, Union County's Environmental Resource Center Coordinator, receives a National Association of Counties Achievement Award from County Manager Arthur J. Grisi and Freeholder Chairman Blanche Banasiak. The ERC is located at 300 North Ave. East.

# Rotarians Seek **Exchange Candidates**

sions within the par-

ticipating Rotary district.

Team members will also

have the opportunity to

meet with their profes-

sional counterparts to

discuss their mutual pro-

Since the program's in-

ception in 1965, the Rotary

Foundation has granted

over 1,600 Group Study Ex-

change awards worth ap-

proximately \$15 million in-

volving more than 8,000

persons from more than 70

countries. The 1982-84

awards will underwrite the

travel of 600 persons in 120

The Rotary Foundation is a trust voluntarily sup-

ported by Rotary clubs,

Rotarians and others in the

fessions.

located.

Rotary District #751 through travel and discuswhich covers Central New Jersey and includes the Westfield Rotary Club is seeking business and professional men between the ages of 25 and 35 to be candidates for membership on a Group Study Exchange Team which will visit Sri Lanka and Southern India (Rotary District #321) for a six week period in January

and February. The Group Study Exchange program is designed to improve international understanding by pro-viding people-to-people contact between countries.

While abroad, team members will observe the way of life of their hosts and study the nation's economic, social and cultural characteristics

# Surrogate to Begin Evening Hours Here

The first six months o evening hours for the office of Union County Surrogate Rose Marie Sinnott will be at the Westfield Annex to Union County government at 300 North Ave., East, Westfield.

Surrogate Sinnott said that since she holds all daytime hours at her Elizabeth office, she thought it would be useful in her efforts to make her services more accessible to hold her new evening hours at a different location, Surrogate Sinnott said she is looking for a different alternate site for the second six months of new evening hours.

Evening hours will be held by Mrs. Sinnott, a Summit resident, on the first Wednesday of every month from 7 p.m. to

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The Gollery

# Library Friends

#### Slate Vote on Dues

The Friends of the Westfield Memorial Library's board members will meet Monday, Sept. 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the Hopkins Room at the Library. The members will vote on a proposed change in Article III of the Friend's constitution and by-laws regarding raising the annual dues from \$3 to \$5 for an individual membership and from \$6 to \$7 for a family or organization membership.

# Astronomy

# Series At

# Union College

'An Introduction to Astronomy" will be offered at Union College for the 15th consecutive year, it was announced today by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

The eight-session basic astronomy course for adults will be taught by members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which operates the Sperry Observatory jointly with the college. Classes will meet on Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m, beginning Sept. 20.

"An Introduction to Astronomy" is designed to acquaint the novice with the universe, motions and physical characteristics of planets, comets, meteors and stars, current cosmological theories and man's exploration of space, Dr. Dee said. There will be observing in the dome rooms of the Sperry Observatory on clear evenings following the lectures

157 countries and geographical regions in the Since basic which Rotary clubs are astronomy course was first offered in 1967, more than For more information and applications, contact William Jeremiah, presi-dent of the Westfield 2,000 adults have taken this opportunity to learn more about the universe, according to Dr. Dee. Rotary Club.

# Kessler Wins Merck Award

John B. Kessler of Westfield, is a winner of a James J. Kerrigan Memorial Scholarship for 1982-1983 from Merck & Co., Inc. Kessler, a graduate of Westfield High School, will attend Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., majoring in engineering.

Kerrigan scholarships are offered in a nationwide competition by Merck, the health products company based in Rahway, to children of its present, retired and deceased U.S. employees. Kessler is the son of Federick J. Kessler. director of planning in the Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories at Rahway.

Kerrigan scholars are selected by a committee independent of Merck on the basis of scholastic achievement, demonstrated qualities of leadership and career potential. The program, which was established in 1956, is named after a former president of the company.

The amount of the towards a degree.



John B. Kessler

scholarship varies with

each winner - and can

range from a fixed

minimum to an amount

covering full tuition and

necessary school expenses

beyond what the Kerrigan

scholar and his or her

family can provide. The

renewable in succeeding

years if the student re-

mains in college and main-

tains satisfactory progress

are

scholarships

Assemblyman Edward K. Gill (District #21) (left) is shown inspecting tomatoes at the Maugeri farm in Swedesboro with Assemblywoman Joan M. Wright (District #39) and Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (District #22). The legislators were attending the recent New Jersey Agricultural Society Legislative Tour of Gloucester and Salem Counties which was held to allow the lawmakers to speak firsthand to farmers about the problems and issues facing agriculture in the Garden State.

# Marching Band Tuning Up Skills for Fall Performances

The Westfield High School Marching Band left early Sunday morning for a week at Camp Owego in the Poconos. Under the guidance of Band Director David P. Shapiro, the 80 members of the Blue Devils will begin rehearsing the repertoire and mastering the marching to be performed in the competitions scheduled for the 1982-93 season. Optimism runs high, since the band includes members of the Concert Band and the Winter Guard both of whom won first place at the Middle Atlantic Regional "Music in the Parks" competition at Busch Gardens, the importance that the Golding is guard instruc-

Marching Band. musical instruction and tant Band Director. Drum coordinated drills are plan- majors Bill Newill and ned for the marching band Kim Thomas will lead the beginning each day at 8 final results of these efforts a.m. and ending at 8:30 at the half-time show per-

in these endeavors will

contribute to the success of

p.m. under the direction of the various section instruc-tors. George DelMonte is Williamsburg, Va. Directors. George DelMonte is ball games and in field tor Shapiro has stressed drill instructor, Candace competition against other dedication and hard work tor, Daniel Distefano is percussion instructor, David Kaplan is brass inthe Westfield High School structor and Charles Oehrtman is both wood-A strenuous week of wind instructor and Assis-

**NOW** Rally This Saturday Members and supporters | didates running in the state and local elections Satur-

> A kick-off rally will be held at New Jersey Ave. on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City. Several prominent

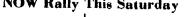
Members of the Westfield High School Marching Band embark for week at camp.

formed at all Westfield High School varsity footarea high school bands. One of the most important yearly activities for

the band is the sponsorship of its annual Field Invita- ching by several area high tional Competition to be school bands.

held on Oct. 17 at 1 o'clock at the high school athletic field on Rahway Ave. This annual event provides an opportunity for parents and local residents to hear and see a fall afternoon of music and precision mar-





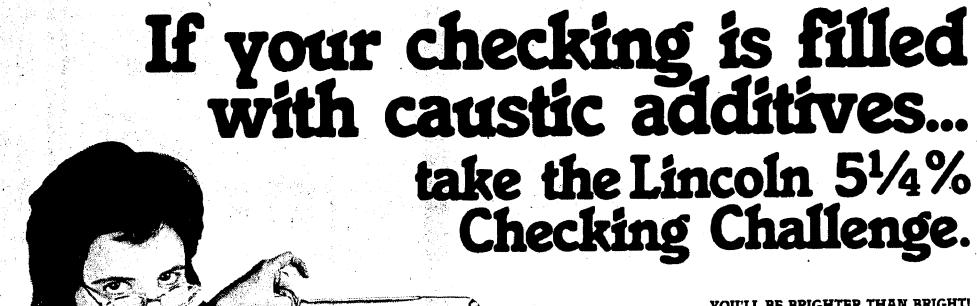
of the National Organiza-tion for Women of New Jersey will hold a PAC/Woman Walkathon to raise funds for the NOW/Equality/PAC and the NOW-NJ PAC which are suppor- | speakers and entertainers ting women's rights can- will be present.

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1534 Route 22 • Mountainside 232-5664



#### TRADITIONAL BEAUTY



#### WYCHWOOD RANCH



# ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Excellent starter home in Fanwood for a young family with an assumable 7½% mortgage. Seven rooms including 3/4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lovely screened porch and many extras. Retiring owner asking



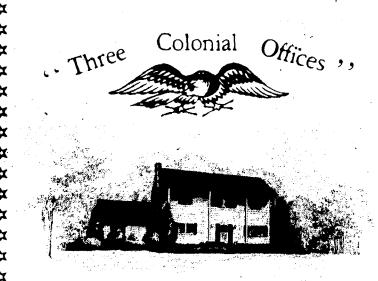
# EIGHT ROOMS OF CHARM

This lovely older home offers 8 large rooms including 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a kitchen remodeled by Dudick, a two car garage and a fine deep property with lots of play area for the children. Excellent financing available to qualified purchaser. Asking .......\$109,000

We also have a number of fine rental properties available both furnished and unfurnished that we'd be happy to tell you more about if you'll just call us at 232-5664.

Evenings call

Ann Ailen	232 8045	Ann Pappas	889-6427
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Howard Circhenger	376 2185	Betty Ryan	233-0541
Mrs. Alan Bruce Contin	231-7373	Sonnie Suckno	232 4171
Mary McEnerney	232-5491	Margaret Wilde	327-6070
Patricia Norman	232 5744	Everson F. Pearcall	232 6748



#### **CUSTOM COLONIAL**

Custom Colonial on a beautifully landscaped acre with circular drive to impressive entry . . . security system, central air, inground pool and many bonus extras . . . and owner will consider financing for qualified buyer - \$165,000.



# CONTEMPORARY FLAVORING!

Colonial in levels set high in picturesque Mountainside with lush terraced grounds. Large entrance foyer leads to attractive living room and family room with marble fireplace. Dining room, 17' modern kitchen plus separate eating area, 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$179,900.



# PREFERRED FINANCING

Center Hall Colonial built to builders' own specifications. Country style kitchen, family room with fireplace, 45' rec room with sauna and wet bar, 3½ baths. A remarkable modern home with every convenience. \$219,900.



# INDIAN FOREST

This deluxe Indian Forest home has come on the market because of executive transfer. The completely redecorated interior includess 32' living room, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room and central air. \$181,900.

# **BARRETT & CRAIN**

쇼 ☆ ☆

サガダ REALTORS

MOUNTAINSIDE (2 New Providence Rd.) 233-1800

(Evenings only)	Agnes Buckley GRT & CRS 233-6289
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WESTFIELD (43 Elm St.) 232-18 (Evenings only)	00
Helen Baker, GR1654-3726 Alfred E. Bello, GR1, CRS232-9396 Jean Thomas Massard233-6201	Lucille Roll       233-8429         Caryl Lewls       233-6316         Shirley McLinden       233-9356
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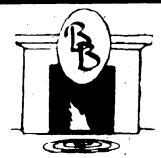
MULTIPLE LISTING MEMBERS
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RELOCATION DEPARTMENT ... 233-2250

Relocating? Call us today. You'll see why we're your best choice in town and out of town too. Inge H. Jaensch. Relocation Director.



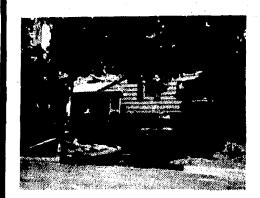
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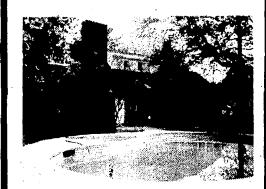
WESTFIELD \$108,500



SCOTCH PLAINS \$139,900



FANWOOD \$158,000





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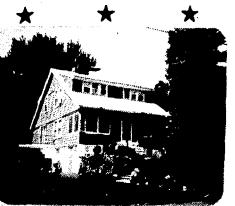
202 MOUNTAIN AVE.

233-1422

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JUST LISTED!
COMPLETELY MODERNIZED—YOU'LL LOVE IT!
LET US SHOW YOU TODAY! \$87,500



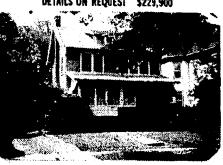
CHARMING COLONIAL CAPE
4 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS - FAMILY ROOM
GREAT LOCATION! \$115,000



MODERN SPLIT LEVEL
3/4 BEDROOM - BEAMED CEILING FAMILY ROOM
A REALLY SELECT HOME! \$115,000



IN THE HEART OF WYCHWOOD! A FINE EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE DETAILS ON REQUEST \$229,900



TERRIFIC INVESTMENT POTENTIALI IN THE RM-1 (1 & 2 FAMILY) ZONE CALL US TODAY! \$65,900

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WESTFIELD, N.J.

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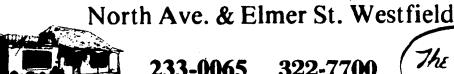
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**REALTORS • EST. 1927** 



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233-0065 322-7700

Warren Office-647-6222





FINANCING AVAILABLE

Preferred rate financing for a qualified buyer on this nine room beautiful home. Four bedroom, 21/2 baths, family room, study, fireplace. On a quiet tree \$149,900 covered court.



COLONIAL COTTAGE

It's a cream puff! Six spotless rooms including eatin-kitchen, three bedrooms. Glass and screened breezeway porch, tree shaded yard with BBQ. In Scotch Plains Maple Hill Farms. Great starter home.



11% MORTGAGE

Big, rambling expanded ranch on landscaped acre Super kitchen, family room/fireplace, five bedrooms plus maid's room, four full baths. Central air. \*OWNER WILL HOLD 1ST MORTGAGE FOR QUALIFIED BUYER. \$174,900



DON'T MISS THIS ONE

A three bedroom, two bath colonial that boasts a NEW COUNTRY KITCHEN, family room, panelled den and fireplace. Fresh paint thru-out. In popular Scotch Plains neighborhood.

# H. CLAY FRIEDRICHS, INC.

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322-7700 1-800-443-2781 233-0065

Dorothy Damon Betty Flannery

Ruth Taylor Judy Zane Milton Wick

Phyllis Dimond Augusta Elliott CORPORATE RELOCATION SPECIALISTS

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WESTFIELD \*\* \$180,000. \*\* An eminent location suits this custom built home, (Robert Evans, builder) . . . Center hall Dutch colonial with a graceful staircase (also, a back stairway) . . . Corner cabinets in the formal dining room . . . New Kitchen (1981) and breakfast area (w/corner hutch) . . . 4/5 bedrooms ... Den ... 2½ baths ... A breeze catching porch expands the living space during the warmer months ... Double garage . . . PREFERRED MORTGAGE RATE available to the qualified buyer of this "Gardens" home!



WESTFIELD \*\* \$159,500. \*\* Traditional in spirit and appearance, but modern in convenience. The recent addition of a creatively designed family room (24' x 18'), w/an arched fireplace and bay window add an extra dimension to the already outstanding home . . . Another fireplace in the living room . . . Formal dining room . . . Pretty modern kitchen has a separate dining room area . . . Super sized master bedroom suite + two more twin-sized bedrooms . . . Almost new roof and aluminum siding give you care-free maintenance and lasting beauty . . . Perfectly located to schools and town!

Warren Rorden Sandy Miller Joyce Taylor

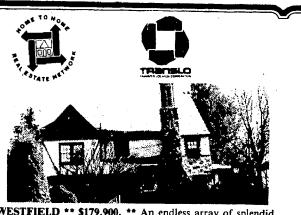
Ingrid D'Amanda Patsy Finnegan Sal Guadagnini, Jr. Rosemary Haness

Sheila Parizeau Vivien Cook Gloria Koski

232-8400

44 Elm Street (corner Quimby) Westfield, N.J.

**REALTORS** 



WESTFIELD \*\* \$179,900. \*\* An endless array of splendid shade trees and evergreens surround this European influenced, Tudor-style home . . . The eleven rooms include a den, music room, solarium and massive game room . . . Boxed beamed ceiling in the living room, w/fireplace . . . Grand dining room . . . Four spacious bedrooms w/multi-baths . . . At the rear you will find a secluded brick patio and beyond a fish pond and a heated, in-ground nool surrounded brick and more woodsy plantings . . . PREFERRED MORT-GAGE RATE to a qualified buyer!



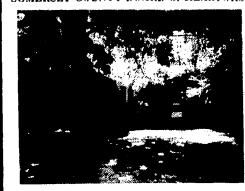
PLAINFIELD \*\* \$49,900. \*\* ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE IS AVAILABLE @ 91/2% INTEREST with a \$33,000. balance remaining . . . The total monthly payment for principal, interest, taxes and insurance is \$464.00... This home represents a great value and is set on a wide lot on a quiet street of well cared for homes ... Two bedrooms ... Oversized kitchen gives all the space needed for a gourmet cook to do 'their thing' and for family and friends to dine in comfort . . . Carpeted living room . . We welcome your call for more





112 Elm Street Westfield 233-5555

MEMBER WESTFIELD BOARD of REALTORS SOMERSET COUNTY BOARD of REALTORS



**NEW LISTED!** 

Immaculate Ranch on pretty tree-lined street. Big lot. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen. Gas heat. Perfect for a young or retired couple. \$76,900.



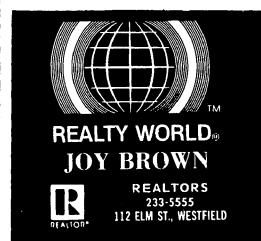
FIRST AD!

Expanded Colonial Ranch. Fireplace, screened porch, three bedrooms. Fine Northside location. Owner will consider holding mortgage for qualified purchaser. Just listed at \$88,500.



## 141/2% MORTGAGE

\$59,000 - 3 year/30 year payout, 3½ points to qualified buyer. Sparkling 3 bedroom Split Level on lovely lot close to town and schools. Living room. dining room and spacious, open, recreation room, centrally air conditioned; gas heat. This can be yours in time to get the children settled in school.





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**NEW LISTING** 

Private front screened porch with French doors leading to 14 foot dining room. Living room has lovely bay fireplace, box beamed ceiling. Modern kitchen, four bedrooms. Convenient Northside location. \$99,500



COLONIAL IN LEVEL

Just listed! This spacious home has 3 large bedrooms, large living room with fireplace and bay window, dining room with bay window, panelled family room, 2½ baths, CAC, gas heat. \$127,500.



JUST LISTED!

Beautiful, centrally air conditioned four bedroom expanded Ranch. Many fine features - 18x13 master bedroom with skylight; fireplace; first floor family room; science kitchen with sliding glass door leading to inground pool area. Three full baths. Beautiful setting on Tamaques Park. Assumable mortgage, \$32,000 @ 7\%, \$133,900



LINDEN AVENUE

Charming Brick and Frame Center Hall Colonial in beautiful Northside setting, 75' x 150' property. Sunny bay windows in living room and formal dining room; handsome living room with fireplace; kitchen with breakfast area; powder room; screened porch; slate patio. Lovely bedrooms (master 17.8' x 12.6'), two fine tiled baths. OUR FIRST AD! \$152,500.

EVENINGS	
Elvira Ardrey	232-3608
Lois Berger	654-5873
Diane Dear	789-2011
Lorraine Feldman	232-2547
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TO SERVE YOUR RELOCATION NEEDS

13% Financing Available\* - \$146,900 - Charm-

ing turn of the century center hall colonial.

FPL in LR & DR, 4 BRs, 21/2 Baths. First floor

Den & large third floor studio ideal for painter

14% Owner Financing\* - \$86,500 - Expanded

4 BR, 2 Bath cape in move-in condition. Features Central Air, recently redecorated Kit-

chen and 24' family room with wood burning

FARM HOUSE COLONIAL - \$72,500 - Conven-

ient to town, transportation, & schools. This 3 BR older colonial home includes 7 spacious

rooms including panelled first floor family

room. Good opportunity to purchase below

Center Half - \$148,500 - 7 year old custom

built colonial on deep 200' property. 4 Large BRs, 21/2 Baths, family size kitchen and panell-

ed family room with beamed ceiling & raised

hearth FPL. Transferred owner offers im-

Brick Ranch - \$117,000 - Custom built ranch

home on large, well-treed lot. Includes plaster

wall construction, fieldstone FPL in LR.

Modern kitchen & 24' enclosed porch

Roger Love, B.N.P. -232-7925

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or sculptor, \*To qualified purchaser.

stove. \*To qualified buyer.

mediate possession.

overlooking rear patio.

Pinky Luerssen 232-9296

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436 SOUTH AVE.

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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE** 

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE** 

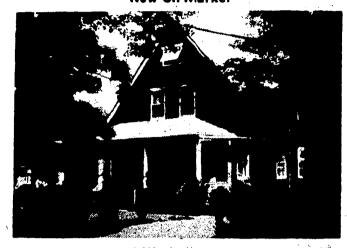
# FOR SALE BY OWNER



7 Bedrooms, 1.5 Acres 251 East Dudley Avenue-Westfield For Further Details and Appointments eves 832-5784

561-8881

# **New On Market**



266 Kimball Ave. (Corner of Lawrence)

Charming 12-room center-hall Victorian, wrap-around porch overlooking spacious 120 feet x 170 feet grounds. Fireplace in Fam. rm, formal din. rm., large modern kitchen, den or office plus 1/2 bath 1st floor. 2 full baths second floor. Gas heat. 141/2% Int. first year to qual, buyer.

654-7650

R.C. QUINN REALTY 100 Quimby Street WESTFIELD, N.J.

# Classified

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Four bedrooms, large dining room, beamed ceilings and fireplace. Large kitchen and new family room. Three Commercial probaths. Extra space in attic. store front in Wes \$145,000. Call days, 351-8888, cipals write: R& evenings 232-0870. 2-18 TF

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED TO PURCHASE Commercial property with store front in Westfield, Prin-8/26/1T

#### **REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

COLONIAL around the corner from Edison Jr. High boasting eight rooms, 1½ baths. Fireplace, den, four or five bedrooms, modest taxes. Older to be sure but comfortable, \$79,000.

SHACKAMAXON area colonial of eight rooms, including four bedrooms, den, large eat in kitchen, two car detached garage. Nice 200' depth lot. One owner home for many years. Easy walking distance to all schools. Vacant. \$118,000.

WESTFIELD gardens are both beautiful and convenient to town. This center hall has first floor bedroom, bath, plus a den. Three second floor bedrooms and two more teenage quarters on third floor. A wonderful home for the growing family. \$137,500.

UNDER STORE FOR RENT: Attractive first floor store (or office) available Sept. 1st. \$500.00 a month plus utilities. The Johnson Agency, Inc., 20 Prospect St., Westfield - 232-0300.

232-0300

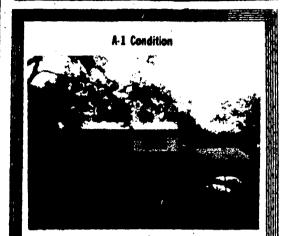


**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE** 

# **COZY CAPE**

ON A LANDSCAPED LOT, 86 x 125. ATTRACTIVE LIVING ROOM. FOR-MAL DINING ROOM. KITCHEN WITH D/W. 2 BEDROOMS (MASTER, 22 x 16). 2 TILED BATHS. GAS HEAT, GARAGE. PLUS A GRADE LEVEL APT., LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN WITH HOT PLATE AND REFRIG. BALCONY BEDROOM & BATH (ALREADY RENTED) AT \$75.00 PER WEEK. LOTS OF EXTRAS INCLUDED. **.\$94**.500.

LEE K. WARMS, REALTOR 232-7462 15 E. Broad St., Westfield



A truly lovely home in move-in condition. Beautiful yard. On cul-de-sac in prime area. Three bedrooms. Owner anxious to sell. Just reduced -



ROKOSNY REALTY, Inc. Realtor

232-9300

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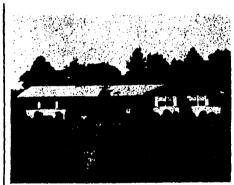
## **CHARMING**

ROSELLE -... first home, good structural condition, needs cosmetic work. On a quiet block close to all schools, this Cape Cod has a large living room with fireplace, 2/3 bedrooms, and modern appliances. \$56,900. W-8623.



## **EXCLUSIVE AREA**

WESTFIELD—This lovely Colonial home with stone facade is located in the Wyckwood area. Newly remodeled kitchen with cherry cabinets, 3/4 bedrooms, and a beautiful jalousied porch make this home an exclusive. \$122,900. W-8569.



# 1334% MORTGAGE

SCOTCH PLAINS -... of \$100,000 for 5 years is available to the qualified buyer of this exquisitely maintained Scotch Plains Ranch. Features 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, centralair, sauna, security system, underground sprinklers and a full acre. \$199,000. W-8529.



# UNIQUE LOCATION

WESTFIELD-...for joggers and tennis buffs! Directly adjacent to Tomeques Park; return home to this extra spacious brick and frame home with central air. \$119,900.



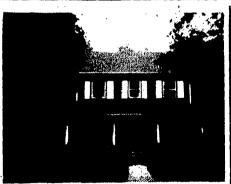
# LIVE RENT FREE

WESTFIELD-...in this beautifully landscaped two family brick house, with two additional apartments! Separate entrances, custom kitchens, patio, breezeway and other amenities make this house super investment. \$175,000. W-8592.



# **ALL THE QUALITIES**

WESTFIELD—...you've come to asso-clate with Colonial living. Lovely fireplace up to 5 spacious bedrooms, 31/2 baths and central air. 12% OWNER MORTGAGE is available to the qualified buyer. \$249,000. W-8507.



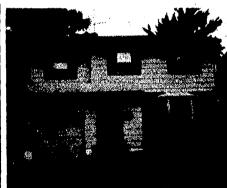
#### REMODELED **FARMHOUSE**

WESTFIELD-More than the charm of the old Wrap around porch, stone fireplace and gracious atmosphere combine with the spaciousness of 5 bedrooms, 21/2 baths and family room off the kitchen for comfort, \$135,000, W-8625.



## **6% ASSUMABLE**

WESTFIELD—...mortgage available to qualified buyer of this spacious 5 bedroom home. Living room fireplace, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, and beamed ceilings in the dining and living rooms for family comfort. \$85,500. W-8513.



# 141/2% MORTGAGE

WESTFIELD-...with 25% down is available to the qualified buyer of this lovely Colonial home with 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths. raised brick fireplace in the family room and an extended bay window in the living room, Solid oak floors, \$93,900, W-8636.



#### BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED

WESTFIELD—This all brick expanded house has 5 large bedrooms, a ceramic hall and kilchen and central vacuum. Located in a prime neighborhood, you'll be a proud owner. \$179,900. W-8563.

**Westfield Office** 654-7777

Offices Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.



#### FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR RENT Mountainside Professional Building, next to Post Office, 700 sq. ft., two rooms plus private lavatory, off street parking, heat, air condition-ing, tenent controlled. Call 233-4584.

#### OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Modern office space on Scotch Plains - Westfield border. Two year old building. 625 square feet. Individual thermostats. Ample parking. Call 322-7060 between 9 and 5.

8/26/2T

#### GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale: everything must go. We are moving. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Aug. 27, 28, 29. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 724A South Ave., Westfield.

#### FLEA MARKET

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

Dealers Wanted -Westfield Jaycees 15th Annual Flea Market, Sunday, September 19th, held at Westfield Train Station, South Avenue parking lot. For Info. call 756-8811.

#### FOR SALE

Hamilton Gas Dryer, \$125.00. Good condition. Call 232-3568 evenings after 6:30 p.m. 232-3568.

Flat top desk 50" x 32". Solid cherry by Maddox. Perfect condition. \$325, 232-7686.

NCR bookkeeping machine. Perfect for small business. Call 322-6644. 8/12/37

#### **AUTO FOR SALE**

Plymouth Fury 1970, four door, 65,000 miles; \$200. Call 233-2556.

#### HELP WANTED

Security Agent and investigators. Excellent working conditions. Apply to Box 35, c/o The Westfield Leader, 50 Elm St., Westfield, N.J. 8/19/1T

Part time school crossing guard. Boro of Mountainside is seeking applicants for the position of school Crossing guard, part time, two hours per school day. \$4.50 per hour. Uniforms and equipment supplied. Guards must provide own transportation. Prefer Mountainside resident but will accept applications from accept applications from neighboring communities. Apply at Mountainside Police Headquarters. 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J.

8/26/17

Retail Help Wanted Part firme Monday & Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or ful firme, Driver license required. Apply at All Star Sport Center 47 Elm St., Westfield.

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

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8/19/21

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Lauren Contraction of



Preparing for His Future - Jeff Alpert of Westfield pauses in his studies at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center (NBIMC). Alpert is one of 11 students chosen this summer to work as research assistants in NBIMC's departments of Medicine and Surgery.

#### **Alpert Summers as** Research Assistant

A special summer ex- assisting Ronald Abel perience at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center division of thoracic and (NBIMC) is providing early insight into the world of medicine for a young Westfield resident.

Jeff Alpert, son of Dr. coronary ar Joseph Alpert of Spr-ingfield and Mrs. Tobe heart patients. Alpert of Woodmere Drive, was hired along with ten other college students to work as a research assistional Institutes of Health, tant for NBIMC's departments of Surgery and Medicine, under the Jersey, NBIMC's guidance of sponsoring Pacemaker Center, Inc., physicians.

national finance. This sum- poration and private conmer, however, he is tributions.

M.D., associate director, cardiovascular surgery planning studies of post-operative complications due to calcification of the coronary arteries and ascending aorta, in open Support for the program

comes from various sources including the Na-IBM Corporation, Alpert, a junior at the University of Vermont, is Surgery and Medicine, planning a career in inter-Hoffman-LaRoche Cor-



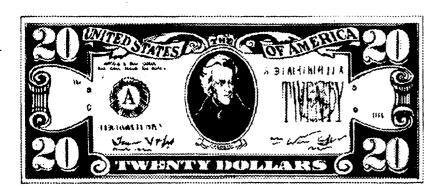
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PLAINFIELD . BASKING RIDGE . CRANFORD . DUNELLEN

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# Vail-Deane to Begin Its First Year in Mountainside

Headmaster Ralph Scoz- adapt the building to the zafava has announced that the Vail-Deane School will students. "In a way," said "You know, with all this parents, students, the School will students the Vail-Deane School will students." In a way," said "You know, with all this parents, students, the School invites inthe Vail-Deane School will students. "In a way," said the headmaster, "this begin its 114th year in the headmaster, "this Union County Sept. 9. The Kindergarten through opportunity to update and twelfth grade school, improve many of our which is coeducational and educational facilities." college preparatory, addition to the physical recently moved to Mounchanges, Vail-Deane is tainside from its longtime residence in Elizabeth. Said Scozzafava, "We miss the old mansion which housed us for so many years, but the new site has so many advantages that we are all very excited about this year's opening." Vail-Deane has con-

tracted for new science labs, classroom divisions

changes, Vail-Deane is planning to expand its computer center, improve he lower school media center, and add off site physical education activities. These and a variety of other innovative programs will augment a full schedule of academic requirements and extracuricular opportunities.

Miss Jean MacWhinney,

school prides itself on small classes and a high degree of parental involve-ment. Mrs. Susanne sions, commented, "We are quite lucky to draw the types of families that want to participate to the fullest in the wide range of experiences we offer." Many activities and

social events have been Union College's Scotch and lockers in order to assistant to the head- months of the school year. from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Mon- Campus on Tuesday.

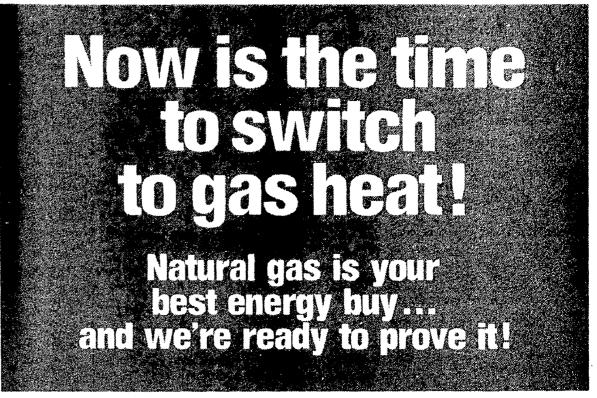
will still be committed to side Board of Education, parents and students a DeWitt, director of admis- Borough of Mountainside a restrictions.

fuss and the new things, we members of the Mountain-quiries and admissions materials may be obtained our basic philosophy of and members of the by calling Vail-Deane is a traditional values and Borough Council. Head-non-discriminatory, non-family orientation." The master Scozzafava said, denominational, indepen-"The picnic will give our dent school. There are openings in most grade chance to examine the new levels although some may facility and also give the be closed due to class size

#### Orientation Monday, Classes Begin Tuesday

A freshman orientation | day in Baxel Hall. for first-time students at

Fall semester classes planned for the opening Plains Campus will be held begin at the Scotch Plains



Summertime is the best time to convert to gas heat. If you make the investment now, you'll start saving fuel dollars the first time the temperature drops and the furnace goes on.

Gas delivers more BTUs per energy dollar than other forms of energy . . . as you can see in the accompanying chart.

And there are a lot of other good reasons why it will pay you to switch to clean, efficient gas heating: · New, super-efficient gas heating sys-

- tems can save you money by squeezing more heat from the gas they use . . . and by cutting fuel consumption. Gas heating units last longer and have
- lower maintenance costs because they burn cleaner. • Gas heat comes "round-the-clock" delivered in underground pipes regard-

less of the weather . . . and serviced by

- our more than 150 expert technicians, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. · Gas heat is clean (with no soot or
- fumes), quiet and modern. · Twelve-month budget plan eases payment of winter bills.

#### **ENERGY COST COMPARISON** FOR HEATING AN AVERAGE HOME

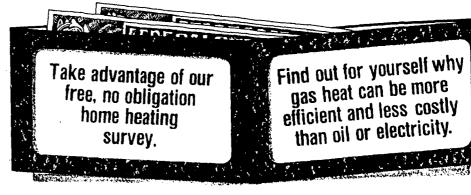
Form of Energy	Energy in Billing Units'	Current Price per Billing Unit •	Annual Energy Cost
NATURAL GAS Super High			
Efficiency?	769 therms	\$.6863/Th	\$528
High Efficiency <sup>3</sup>	875 therms	\$.7063/Th	\$618
Conventional*	1000 therms	\$.7063/Th	\$706
FUEL OIL	····		
Conventional*	725 gallons	\$1.16/gal	\$841
ELECTRIC-			
Resistance <sup>5</sup>	20,920 kwhr	\$.084/kwhr	\$1757
Heat Pump <sup>6</sup>	14,650 kwhr	\$.084/kwhr	\$1231

million BTU's per year of input to a conventional heating furnace which operates at 70% seasonal efficiency. (Home uses gas for

which operates at 70% seasonal efficiency. (Home uses gas for cooking and hot water).

'Assumes 91% Seasonal Efficiency achievable with New Gas Pulse Combustion Furnaces and qualification for Reduced Gas Rate. 'Assumes 80% Seasonal Efficiency achievable with New High Efficiency Conventional Gas Furnaces. 'Assumes 70% Seasonal Efficiency.' Assumes 98% Seasonal Efficiency.' Assumes a Seasonal Performance Factor of 1.4. 'Therm' 100,000 BTU's, Fuel Oil Gallon contains. 138,000 BTU's, kwhr. 3412 BTU's

\*Rales in effect as of 8/82



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Elizabeth, N.J. 07207

# **OBITUARIES**

#### Alan Johnston

living graduates of West-field High School where he

His wife, Marion A

San Jose, Calif. and Mrs.

Funeral services will be

held today at the Presby

terian Church in Westfield

at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Richard L. Smith of-

Interment is at Fairview

Arrangements are by

Gray Funeral Home, 318

sisters, Mrs.

Giovanina Carusone and

Mrs. Elisa Campane, both

Funeral services at the

Dooley Colonial Home, 556

Westfield Ave., yesterday

morning were followed by

a Mass of Christian Burial

at Immaculate Heart of

Mary Church, Scotch

Dooley Colonial Home, 556

Westfield Ave., followed by

a Funeral Mass celebrated at Holy Trinity Church by

Mr. Scott was a member

of the American Institute

of Chemists and First Con-

gregational Church of

Surviving are his wife,

Mrs. Maxine Damren Scott; two sons, Kenneth

R. of Boston and Thomas

F. of Trenton; a sister,

Mrs. Jean d'Entremont of

Brewster, Mass., and four grandchildren.

Memorial donations may

Westfield.

Plains. Interment was in

Johnston, died in 1980.

Alan Johnston, 91, of He was one of the oldest Mountainside, died suddenly at home on Monday,

Aug. 23. Born in Brooklyn, he lived most of his life in the Westfield-Mountainside

He was president of Alan Johnston Inc. Realtors of Mountainside and Westfield and was one of the original members of the Westfield Board of Realtors. He served as its president in 1950 and also served as a director and chairman of various committees.

He was a member of Echo Lake Country Club and served as a trustee from 1958 to 1963.

Mr. Johnston was a member of Echo Lake Seniors and New Jersey state seniors golf associations.

He was a past member and was still interested in the Westfield chapter of the SPEBSOSA

# Mrs. Dominic A. Negri

ficiating.

Cemetery.

East Broad St.

grandchildren.

children.

Mrs. Arcangela Pencicio of Garwood; a son, Andolino Negri, 81, of thony T. of Scotch Plains; Westfield died at home two Monday, Aug. 23, after a brief illness.

Born in Caserta, Italy, of Italy; five grand-she had lived in Westfield children and three greatfor 45 years.

Mrs. Negri was a communicant of Immaculate Heart of Mary R.C. Church, Scotch Plains. She was the widow of Dominic A. Negri, who

died in 1972 are Surviving daughter, Mrs. John Mic- Fairview Cemetery.

Leo F. Tymon Sr.

Leo F. Tymon, 81, of 630 Lenox Ave. died Friday at St. Clare's Hospital, Den-

Born in Hoboken, he had lived in Westfield for eight years. Mr. Tymon retired at that time after 43 years
as a foreman for the
Railway Express Agency
Pascarello, associate in Long Island City.

in Long Island City.
His wife, Mary Sutton
Tymon, died in 1969.

pastor. Interment was in
The Cemetery of the
Madonna, Fort Lee.

## Arthur K. Scott

The Rev. Dr. John to Alpha Chi Sigma Frater-Wilson led funeral services | nity there. at the First Congregation Church Monday, Aug. 23, for Arthur K. Scott, 75, who died Thursday, Aug. 19 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, after a long il-

Born in New York, he lived in Westfield since 1936. Mr. Scott retired in 1969 from Exxon in Florham Park after 32 years of ser-

received his bachelor's and master's be made to the Westfield degrees in chemical Rescue Squad. Arengineering from rangements were by Gray
Massachusetts Institute of Funeral Home, 318 East Technology, and belonged | Broad St.

# Mrs. Alfred Meyers

Grace W. Meyers, 95, of | Mrs. Margaret W. Seidel of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Westfield died Thursday, Aug. 19 at home.

Born in New York City, nieces; a grand nephew; a she lived in Westfield for 70 great grandnephew and a years before moving to great grandniece. Ohio in 1980.

She was a member of the First United Methodist held at Fairview Cemetery, Monday, Aug. 23 with the Rev. Dr. Robert Church and the woman's organization of the church. She was the wife of the late Alfred Meyers who B. Goodwin officiating.

died in 1957. ied in 1957. Gray Funeral Home, 318 Surviving are a sister, East Broad St.

Helen Doris Childs

Helen Doris Childs, 59, of for ten years. Westfield died Monday

Aug. 23 at home. Born and raised in Bloomfield, she was graduated from Bloom-Reading, Pa.; a son John field High School. She lived C. Childs of Atlanta, Ga.; in Bethesda, Md. for five and a brother, Joseph Mcyears moving to Westfield Cormack of Ocala, Fla.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dorjs Maney of Amarillo, Texas, and Mrs. Colleen Mullins of

Graveside services were

Arrangements were by

15 years ago.

She retired last year from Milady's Shop where she had been a sales person rangements.

The Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., is in charge of arrangements.

## Mrs. Herbert Welch

A memorial service will be held Monday, Aug. 30 at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church for Yvonne M. Welch, a former Westfield resident, who died earlier this sum-

She was the wife of former Westfield councilman, Herbert Welch. Interment is at Fairview Cemetery

Memorial donations may be made to the First United Methodist Church.

# **Crashes Injure Seven**

cording to police reports

none was injured seriously.

A four car accident at played football from 1903 to Central and Elizabeth Aves. Monday morning resulted in the driver of a van being transported by Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Kleinz of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Barbara W. Spain of the rescue squad to a local hospital; however she was not treated. The accident occurred when James Pipala of Cranford attemp-ted to make a left turn in Sandra J. McDermott of West Windsor; a sister, Miss M. Elizabeth Johnston of Westfield; heavy traffic. His car collided with a van driven by Irena Dziakiewicz of Warseven grandchildren, four great grantchildren and a niece, Marion Thompson Jones of Pinehurst, N.C. vehicles driven by Agnes nattasio of Clark.

Two cars crashed at Lawrence and Dudley Yu of Middlesex was charged with disregarding stop sign. A passenger in

Seven persons were in-jured in as many accidents during the past week. Ac-Matinata of West Orange, the driver of one of them refused treatment for as injured thumb.

Another intersection accident occurred Tuesday shortly before 1 p.m. at Lenox Ave. and Elmer St. The driver of fone of the cars, C.C. Dunnaville of New York, was taken to the hospital by her mother. She also was charged with a stop sign violation. Two cars collided Tues-

day morning in front of 828 South Ave. when the driver ren. The van spun around of one was attempting to and struck two other exit a driveway there. Police reports indicate that Hoffman of North the vision of Karyn Witzel Brunswick and John Gian- of Westfield may have of Westfield may have been obstructed by a parked vehicle on South Ave. The driver of the other car, Aves. Saturday morning; Ronald Jacobson of the driver of one, Zelig C. Westfield was taken to Rahway Hospital.

Three cars were involved in a chain collision his car, a 35-year-old Thursday afternoon on woman was treated at the South Ave. between Summit and westfield Aves. A An 18-year-old Garwood car driven by Patricia youth was taken to Cleveland of Westfield Overlook Hospital, Sum- stopped for an oncoming mit, early Saturday morning after the car in which he was driving hit two stopped his car behind parked cars at Tamaques hers; his car was then hit Way and Norwood Drive Stephen Ondrof was charged Crane of Cranford. Crane ed with careless driving was given a summons for and driving while intox- failure to exhibit necessary information; Cleveland Two cars collided Friday was taken to Overlook afternoon at the intersection Hospital.

# Soph "Fiddles Around"

By Andrew Elby WHS News Bureau

Every day after school, a WHS sophomore works Surviving are a son, Leo F. Jr.; and three granddiligently. The work is very taxing; her arms, hands, and fingers become The funeral was held tired, and her utmost con-Tuesday morning at the centration is needed.

She does this about nine never gets paid.

Nevertheless, practicing her violin so intensely is, to this sophomore, worth the less severe, depending on effort. She performs in an the orchestra's mood. Ocextremely good orchestra, one which requires this much diligence. But the orchestra, although many people consider it better han some professional orchestras, is composed en-

tirely of high schoolers. Sophomore Julie Harrison is a first section afterwards, violinist in the New Jersey Youth Symphony (NJYS). What is NJYS? "A bunch of people working together

to have fun," states Julie.
The NJYS is a complete symphony orchestra composed of the state's very best high school instrumentalists. They perform periodically in various schools, and also tour places like Washington cookies we can down!" D.C., and next year, Europe. Several of WHS's op plavers participate The NJYS rehearses Tues-

day nights. Julie, concertmistress of the WHS orchestra, joined NJYS last year when a friend already in NJYS told her how good it is. Julie finds NJYS to be a good experience for many easons:

"I've gotten really good musical experience, learned a lot of new repertoire, met a lot of really nice people who like playing their nstrument seriously, and done a lot of concerts," which Julie feels builds her

onfidence. But just as importantly, eing in NJYS makes violin playing more fun for Julie, partly because playng with a large group peats playing alone. Now, Julie takes her music more seriously.

But NJYS, although enoyable, requires very hard work. "It's a commit-ment," contends Julie. She practices over an hour each day, more during summer. Also, the weekly group rehearsals sometimes run extremely

How can Julie practice so much without becoming bored? "Every day, there's something new," she points out. For instance, if one day she perfects the notes and

irhythm of a piece, the next day she can work on interpretation and style.

Julie notices that the orchestra can really bear down and work hard when necessary. Sometimes, Conductor Maull uses his 'angel of death" drill; he picks one player, who must hours every week, yet she all alone play his part of a piece correctly, or else. . .

But Julie notes that rehearsals can be much casionally, Mr. Maull dances to the music, causing the orchestra to break down laughing.

The concerts, however, are completely serious. Julie says that during a concert, she concentrates and works vigorously; she physically and mentally exhausted.

But exhaustion can't stop the orchestra from celebrating after a concert. Julie observes, "We go back to our dressing room, change into dungarees, put on sneakers and a really loose shirt, and go and just pig out; it's pure concentration on how many

## Tots Pre-Op

Children are playing doctor at Overlook Hospital in Summit these days They're participants in the newly established preoperative teaching pro-gram designed for children between the ages of three and 10 who are scheduled for surgery, and their

According to Barbara Lefchuk, the child life coor-dinator who presents the free program on Thursday mornings, "This is an outreach program which complements the ongoing child life play therapy program, offered to all children. Through the preoperative program, children and their families will be less nervous about the upcoming procedure.' She added that questions about surgery are answered, the children are able to dress up like doctors and play with such medical paraphernalia as anesthesia masks, ste-thescopes, and blood pressure equipment. When surgery is suggested, the physician gives the parents

a brochure explaining
what the program is about
along with the
hospital's pre-admission testing information," Lef-chuk said:

County Prosecutor's Office Tuesday morning for criminal attempt at a Cen-Friday evening. The oftral Ave. auto parts shop. The two did not gain entry ficers executed search warrants at two separate Livingston St. residents.

Williams, Westfield.

and charged with drug-

related violations following

two simultaneous raids by

Westfield police and of-ficers from the Union

over 25 grams and posses-

sion with intent to

sion of marijuana. All

posted bail and were

Several other arrests

were made during the past

released.

to the shop. Arrested were a 21-year-Three other juveniles old town man who was were arrested: one Wednesday on a charge of receiving stolen property; another Thursday for charged with possession of cocaine and resisting arrest, a 26-year-old town man who was charged with assault and a third, also on possession of marijuana Thursday, for thefts at

UCC'S Founding Board - Nine members of the founding board of trustees of Union

County College, Cranford, the newest public community college in New Jersey, are shown at the organization meeting held Aug. 17 at the Cranford campus. Standing, left to right, are: Manuel S. Dios, Clark; James J. Clancy, Westfield; Thomas J.

Gallagher, Cranford; Mrs. Mary Alice Pugh, Scotch Plains, and Robert D. Younghans, Mountainside, co-vice chairperson; and seated: Mrs. Mary S. Gladden, Plainfield; Joseph E. Kopf, Cranford, co-vice chairperson; Sidney F. Lessner,

Westfield, chairperson, and Dr. Saul Orkin, newly appointed president of the College. Two trustees not present were Frank A. Bolden, Berkeley Heights, and Alexander S.

**Drug Raids Net Four Suspects** 

Four men were arrested | with burglary and theft of a | trolled dangerous sub-

residence. He has been released on \$10,000 bail.

An 18-year-old town man

and a 17-year-old juvenile

were apprehended early

stance.

Other

Ave.

Police estimate that

of merchandise was taken

during a burglary at Com-

puter Dimensions, 116 Elm

St. early Sunday morning.

Burglars gained entry by

smashing a display win-

Ave., West Dudley Ave.,

Prospect St., Summit Ave.,

Attempted burglaries

Two women's suits were

stolen from one downtown

woman's apparel shop and

a wallet was taken from an

employee at another. Both

incidents occurred Friday.

Expensive

(Continued from page one)

Facial lacerations and

nee injuries, which

resulted when the young

people were thrown against seats in front of

them, could have been

prevented if the students

belts required by S 272.

The low number of

fatalities in school bus ac-

cidents has been advanced

as a reason against the ex-penditure of the small amount needed for safety

count the physical and psychological damage

which occurs to children in

accidents where no fatality

is involved-or the cost to

parents or other agencies

of medical expenses for

Breakage of teeth, and broken jaws which can

grow out of proportion with

other bones are common

young people similar to the one in Westfield, Bassano

"The package to prevent

them.

devices, Bassano said.

were restrained by seat

burglaries

Memorial Pool. Piscataway Two distribute, and a 20-year-old and 22-year-old who were charged with possesresidents were charged Pl. Thursday with two counts of shoplifting. They receiv ed summonses

A 19-year-old town mar was charged with two counts of assault Friday while at police head

quarters. James M. Field, 20, of A 21-year-old town man 405 Edgewood Ave. was received a summons Mon-charged Friday morning day for possession of a con-

# **Union County Directors Named**

Union County Manager Arthur J. Grisi announced and introduced yesterday his selections to four key administrative posts in the Departments of Human Resources, Finance, Parks and Recreation and the Division of Correctional Services.

The new Human Resources Director, Joan Dudley Smith of Avenel is presently the executive director of Community Coordinated Child Care of Union County. Smith, a 1975 Harvard University Master of Education to New Jersey Human Services Commissioner George J. Albanese. Smith's previous ex-

perience includes training director for 4 C's where she coordinated national and state seminars for the United States Department of Health and Human Services and other public and private organizations. She has also been employed as a director of a children's center and a college instructor in Massachusetts and a teacher in Rich-

mond, Virginia.
Appointed finance director, the post Grisi vacated become County Manager, is Lawrence M. Caroselli of Linden. Caroselli is the former director of the county's division of internal audit and has been with the county finance department for

His prior experience includes work with public accounting firms with a focus on government audits. Caroselli has a B.S. degree in accounting from Seton Hall University.

Thomas L. Nolan, 46, of Elizabeth will be the acting director of parks and recreation, a position that has been vacant since George Cron retired in December, 1981. Nolan was employed for 19 years by the Union County Park Commission, with his last Commission, with his last position in the Park Commission being purchasing agent. In 1979, when the Park Commission was begraduate, replaces Larry lagent. In 1979, which the graduate, replaces Larry Park Commission was being reorganized into the Department of Parks and Recreation, Nolan was named the county's assis-

tant purchasing agent.
A United States Navy veteran, Nolan holds a B.A. degree in public administration and management sciences from Kean College.

Robert Vazquez, 31, was named chief of operations and costly in accidents to for the Division of Correctional Services. The post places Vazquez in charge points out. of the internal operations of the Union County Jail. such injuries costs just Vazquez has 10 years of extensive experience in New Jersey corrections and law enforcement. His most reapproval," said Smith. cent job was on the commissioner's staff of the New Jersey Department of Corrections. Vazquez assumed his position Monday, June 14. The department head jobs will be effective June 28.

# New Signals for Users Of Coin-Operated Phones

New Jersey Bell has customers will continue to discontinued interrupting intrastate and interstate the initial period by the coin telephone calls with a recorded announcement signalling the end of the initial period.

sounds of the coins dropping into the coin box. Following these sounds, overtime charges will be telephone duration of the call.



instructional program of the Regional District. Without the management flexibility to schedule grams will be affected and students could be deprived

of course opportunities.
"2. A union demand perwould mean that club acmeetings and back-to-and field trips or other to attend.

benefit is to be utilized in the past and what has when one is ill. It was been budgeted for this exnever anticipated that sick pense. approximately \$200 worth leave payments would be made for accumulated unused sick leave time. This would tend to be a bonus for those who decided to sever their relationship with the Regional

District.
''4. The union has reported to the police oc-curred at West Broad St., Fairfield Circle, Rahway demanded that the president of their local be granted a period of time each day, at board ex-pense, which will be free Sanders Ave. and the from school duties and Westfield Neighborhood thereby permit the conduct Council Center on Cacciola of union business on school Council Center on Cacciola time. In addition, a demand has been made that were reported at residences on West Broad St. and Shadowlawn Drive no employee is to suffer loss of pay or benefits when released from school and a business on North duties for union business.

> NAVY WAS FIRST The first use of the

going rate is for the area) was for federal Navy yard workers in 1862, according Department of Labor, "Labor Firsts in America." to a publication of the U.S.

of Education has included a professional developthan five periods per day ment and education imor 25 periods per week provement clause in its would seriously impair the contract with teachers. This clause has permitted teachers to enroll in graduate courses, with the Superintendent's approval, teachers for more than five in those teaching fields in teaching periods, if needed, the educational prosent or probable assignsent or probable assign-ment will be made. After taking these courses, the board has paid 50% of the allowable cost for credits tains to 'all non-teaching toward the master's assignments, after school, degree or 75% for courses to be on a voluntary and paid basis only. If this demand were granted, it Board of Education believes to continued proivities, attendance at PTA fessional development of its staff. In fact, staff school night, chaperoning members are permitted to of plays, concerts, dances request reimbursement for up to 21 credits in a school after-school activities year. However, the union would not occur without now demands that reimteachers volunteering for bursement be paid at the the activity and being paid rate of 75% toward the master's degree and 100% "3. An extremely importoward the 6th year level tant union demand is for and doctorate degree of payment of accumulated allowable cost for all sick leave upon termination of service for all item would be far in excess teachers. A sick leave of what the board has paid

"5. For years the Board

"6. In addition to the above, the Board of Education has yet to determine the salary and fringe benefits which should be provided for the teachers. The Board of Education is committed to improving salaries and fringe benefits in accordance with what is equitable in the present economy and affordable to the residents of the Regional District. Regional However, one must consider how the loss of over \$1 million of state aid may impair the board's ability to grant exceptionally high demands. At the present time the union has demanded improyed Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Major Medical coverage, an updated dental program and a prescription plan. In prevailing wage concept (paying workers what the over 20% increase per year. These demands tend to be cost prohibitive and questionable with the pre-

# presentation of the second **MASTER MEMORIALS** 1171 E. Broad St., Westfield, N.J.

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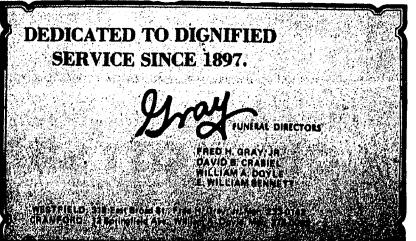
FUNERAL HOME Thomas M. Keiser, Manager & President ames F. Connaughton \* Directors \* Harold W. Woodward

> 155 South Avenue, Fanwood 322-4350

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# Social and Club News of the Westfield Area



Mrs. Kenneth R. Robson III

Wallburg

# Deborah Johnson and Kenneth Robson Exchange **Vows In Summit**

Deborah Lynn Johnson and Kenneth Rodman Robson III were married Saturday, Aug. 14 at the Unitarian Church in Summit. The Rev. Peter Denny Brattleboro, Vt. performed the 7:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at Beacon Hill Club in Sum-

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Pearce Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rodman Robson Jr. are the parents

of the bridegroom. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attired in her mother's bridal gown of silk satin.

The empire, princess style gown featured a scooped neckline, fitted bodice, tapered long sleeves and chapel length train. Her ilbouquet of cascading ivory

Jennifer Ann McCornack and Linda Lee Macaulay Susan Scott Robson and Martha T. Robson, sisters of the bridegroom. They wore dark pink taf-feta full length dresses which had ruffle-trimmed off-the-shoulder necklines and cummerbunds

The flower girl, Laura Christopher, cousin of the bride, wore a light pink taffeta dress and carried a white wicker basket of

J. Connor Seabrook was best man. Ushers were Thomas E. Ward III, John A. Wallace, Hugh Montgomery and Samuel H.

and Duke University where she received a degree this year. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Pingry School and Weekington and I and Weekington and I a chapel length train. The lusion veil was attached to a headpiece of silk Washington and Lee University where he was carried a degree in 1980. awarded a degree in 1980.

roses and ivy.

Katherine Ann Johnson

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is was maid of honor for her living in Los Angeles, sister. Bridesmaids were Calif.

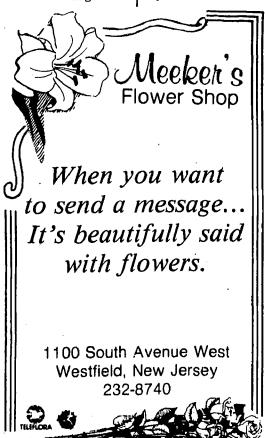
# Kay Buchanan Weds Darryl Freels

Reeves and Dr. and Mrs. William Buchanan an-nounce the marriage of their daughter, Kay Lynn ing Center in Virginia. Buchanan, to Darryl Jackson Freels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Freels, on July 30 in Crossville, Tenn. The ceremony was witnessed by the bridegroom's sister at the Baptist Tabernacle Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. from Westfield High School in 1976 and attended the

> Mr. Freels served four years in the U.S. Navy. Both the bride and bridegroom are employed by

Inteleplex in Atlantic City. Following a visit with the bridegroom's parents, the couple is residing in Ocean





# Harold Doerr Is Married To Judith Nedza

ring ceremony in the garden of the Old Mill Inn in Bernardsville. Rabbi Irving Baumol and the Rev. Eugene Kasper officiated at the ecumenical service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nedza of Bayonne. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Doerr of Westfield.

The bride's attendants were her sisters, Mrs. Frank Mooney and Cyndi Nedza. The bridegroom was attended by his cousin, Robert C. Carney of Houston, Texas and Domenick Mocciola of Irv-

Alencon lace with a man-The bride was graduated from Westfield High School and Duke Hairson white chiffon. The atten-

Judith Nedza and Harold | bouquets of silk flowers K. Doerr were married on were carried by the bride sunday, Aug. 8 in a double and her attendants.

The bride attended Rutgers University where she earned her BSN degree. She has been employed as an intensive care RN at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Westfield High, class of 1971. He traveled for a year as lead guitarist with Up With People and then worked as an Technician at Overlook while earning his BA degree and further studies in medical research at Rutgers University.

They will continue their studies - she at law school at Houston University and he at Noreste University Medical School in Tampico, Mexico. trip the couple will live in Community Calendar

Beginning in September the Leader will publish a Community Events Calendar each week. Only events open to the public will be included. Information in the calendar will be limited to the event, the sponsoring organization, date, time and place. Submissions must be in the Leader of-fice by 5 p.m. Friday and must be clearly marked "Community Events Cal-endar." Listings will be limited to events scheduled the week following publica-

More detailed information for events can be in cluded in regular press releases which should be submitted by noon on Mon-

# Collegians

Officials at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. have announced that the following individuals are enrolled at Dickinson College as upperclassmen and will be returning to classes in September:

David Vaughn Cushman, sophomore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cushman, of 1532 Long Meadow, Mountainside; and Linda Mary Coyne, a sophomore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Coyne, of 15 Wychview Drive; and Fiona Mac-Askill, a senior English major, the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Norman Following the wedding Edgewood Ave., both of trip the couple will live in Westfield.

MacAskill,





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Jeannettes Gift Shop 227 E. Broad Street Westfield-232-1072

Rear Entrance To Municipal Parking Lot Open Thursday Evening Til 9 p.m. Westfield Flag Headquarters

Cara Lyn Bartkowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartkowicz of Hewitt and Joseph Peter DeKens, son of Mrs. Letha DeKens of Westfield and the late Joseph DeKens, were married July 24 at the Dutch Reformed Church in Warwick, N.Y. The Rev. James Vincent officiated at the double ring candelight service. A reception followed at The

Manor in Wayne. The bride's cousin Cheryl Conklin, was maid of honor. Debra Kopko, Karen Van Houwe and Patricia Miller, cousins of the bride, and Janet Meyers were bridesmaids. Fred Niedenstein, the bridegroom's uncle, was

The bride attended West Milford High School and Johnson State College. She s an elementary school teacher with the Hyde Park, Vt., school system. Mr. DeKens attended Westfield High School, Johnson State College and the University of Vermont. He is employed by IBM in Burlington, Vt.

Following a honeymoon to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Johnson, Vt.

Bridesmaids bride, Virginia McMinn of semesters of his junior

Ziarnik and Andrew Ziarnik, brothers of the

Elegant Occasions

Dance music also available



# BRIDESMAID **BOUQUETS AT** SPECIAL PRICES.

A delicate bouquet of colorful traditional flowers. daisies, stephanotis, roses, baby's breath, carnations and more.. caught up with a long white satin ribbon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ziarnik

# Mark Ziarnik Weds Penelope Savage

The bride was graduated

Collegians

Othmar John Wittreich,

son of Mr. and Mrs.

Penelope Read Savage, the bridegroom's parents. daughter of Shirley R. Cof-fin of Pleasant Valley, from Bucknell University Conn. and Freeland A. and is employed by the Savage of Tolland, Conn. Conn. Education Association, Hartford. The was married to Mark Theodore Ziarnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. bridegroom was graduated from Westfield High School Ziarnik of Westfield. The in 1976 and from Bucknell ceremony took place on June 5 at the United University. He is employed by Hamilton Standard, Methodist Church in Plea-Windsor Locks, Conn. sant Valley with the Rev. After a wedding trip to Cape Cod the couple are John Byron officiating. A garden reception followed residing in West Granby, at the home of the bride's mother and step-father, Richard S. Coffin.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Stuart Savage of Kingston, R.I. Rebecca Savage-Deemer of Manchester, Conn. was her sister's Othmar Wittreich of Westof honor. field, was named to the dean's list at the Pennsy-lvania State University for Deborah Savage of Ochopee, Fla., sister of the the winter and spring

Boston, Mass. and Lynn year. Othmar, an aero-Allopenna of Lewisburg, space engineering major is currently a member of Stuart Gray of Old Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Greenwich, Conn. was best Gamma Tau, engineering

bridegroom and David Boyd of St. Croix, V.I.

A rehearsal dinner at the Old Riverton Inn, Riverton, Conn., was given by

# The Lafayette Trio

Elegant Music

cello harpischord

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# Catherine Fagan and Paul Sinnecke Are Wed

Scotch Plains Ave., and Doris Parkway, were married bride. April 24 at St. Michael's Rev. James F. Benedetto

performed the two o'clock ceremony. A reception followed at the Columbian Club of Linden. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mary E. Farrell of

Kearny, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Lengyel of Stamford, Conn., cousin of the bride; Pamela Wylie of Edison, sister of the bridegroom; and Nicole Reimann of New York. The bride's sisters, Eileen and Mary Fagan, were junior bridesmaids.

Timothy Villane of Westfield was best man. Ushers were Dominic

Catherine P. Fagan, Morandi of Staten Island, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cousin of the bridegroom; John E. Fagan Jr. of Peter Christakos of Westfield, David Bryer of Paul R. Sinnicke, son of Chillicothe, Ohio; and John Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Sin- and Mark Fagan of Westfield, brothers of the

Both the bride and Church in Cranford. The bridegroom were Rev. James F. Benedetto graduated from Westfield High School; she in 1977 and he in 1975. She is also a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs School in New York City and is an administrative secretary to the vice president of the ment of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in

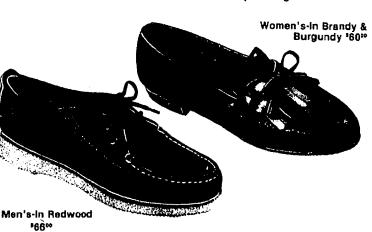
Manhattan. The bridegroom, who received a B.S. degree in business administration from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, is a tax accountant for the First National State Bank of New Jersey in Newark.

The couple is residing in Linden after a wedding trip to Hawaii

# Fryehandsewns old friends.



These Frye handsewn shoes are the latest style, to be sure. But your feet will welcome them like old friends the very first time you put them on. Because they're hand-lasted to fit better and handsewn to feel better. And they're 100% selected leathers throughout to wear better. To a ripe old age.



Women's-In Belge & Port \*58\*

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# Sign-ups Begin At **Dancing Unlimited**

Unlimited 762 Central ing and cancercase at all Ave. acurousces registra levels. A June rectal is tion for the coming fall planned at Westfield High season is person registration will be the week of Manday Aug. 30 from 16

Classes tegin Wednesday Sept. 8 for all ages, preschool through adult, beginner to professional Classes will be conducted State College.

Betty Ann Giannane in ballet, tap. jazz. director of Dancing acrobatics aerobe danc-School

Giannone recently a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday hill received her dance 9 p.m. Registratus also may telephone Dance Educators of America at the Grand Hyatt in New York City. She also has studied speech and theater at Montclair



Open Duplicate Games Part of the large group which attended a recent Thurvay night open duplicate bridge game at the Westfield YWCA are pictured during the session. The games start at 8 p.m. year-round on Thursdays and dessert and coffee are served. The YW, 220 Clark St., also offers open duplicate ACBL-accredited games on Wednesday mornings at \$130 (low pressure duplicate) and Wednesdays at noon. Mary Enard, Hans Enard and Diedre Devlin are directors for the bridge sessions.

# More Collegians

Five Westfield residents are among 84 students at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, who qualified for the dean's list for the 1982 spring

semester. dean's list recognizes students who have a cumulative average

of 3 6 based on a 4 6 scale. Westfield residents are Anthony Graves, Livingston St.; Kathleen Kinney. 590 Trimity Pl.; Rita Rombicone. 736 Central Ave.; Susan Bothberg, 741 Central Ave. and Susan Rotunda, 737 Embree Cres-



Betty Ann Giannone

# Art Shows

Registration is open to artists for two upcoming erea art shows.

The Somerset Art Association will hold an outdoor show on Sunday Sept. 26. The show, which will be held at the Far Hills Fairgrounds on Rt. 202, will include folk music performances, workshops and demonstrations. For entry forms write or call the Somerset Art Association. Box 734. Far Hills, N.J.

The Art Guild of South Orange and Maplewood will host its 21st annual "Meet the Artist" Sidewalk Art Show in South Orange Village on Oct. 19. All media but crafts and kits are acceptable. Deadline for space reservations is Sept. 25. Artists may contact chairperson clady's Cotler of 261B Elmwood Ave., Maplewood (704) of cochairperson Jeanette Masi of 155 Grove Rd. South Jrange, 07079

# Glee Club Plans 58th Season

The Westfield Glee Chib, [rehearsa] dates, were formed in 1925, officially worked out for two tegin planning 1927-1983 westfield will be the site of activities at the home of president Dale Juntilla Panwood Present. launched its 50th season recently. be the location for the Dec. Board members in atten-

dance were: D. LeRoy Culver III., vice president, entertainment: Joseph A. Four or five of the St. Pauls Boys Choir singers will present two numbers Lieb, treasurer; William at the St. Pauls concert; R. Sterr, financial secretary; James W. North, assistant financial secretary; John Barstow, attantements were made for Valerie Whyte, noted soloist, to perform at both the concerts music committee; George

B. Thomas, librarian and William G. Williams. According to Mr. Wallace, early planning for Also in attendance was spring of 1963 involves Edgar L. Wallace, chub possible combined con-certs with the Maplewood Glee Club and the music director. The former director of Choral Music at Westfield High School has led the glee club since 1965. Mr. Wallace holds a committee will select talented young artists for the spring performances.

The initial rehearsal for masters degree from the University of Pennsythe new season is schedul-

at the Westminister Choir New members are College in Princeton and at welcome. Interested per-sons may call Dale Juntilla the Juilliard School in New ork, among others. or R. Dexter Studwell, both Details, including of Westfield.

#### Center To Hold Per Show

A pet show will be held at | cages are suggested the Westfield Convalescent Center Saturday, Sept. 18 at 1:30 p.m. Raindate is

lvania. His post-graduate

study includes attendance

Saturday, Sept. 25.

Anyone with a pet may participate. All animals are welcome provided they are kept under control. Some form of restraint is mandatory: leashes and

Prizes will be awarded to the most beautiful, friendly, biggest, smallest, etc.

ed for Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. in

the guild room at St. Pauls.

For further information contact the Recreation Department, Westfield Convalescent Center, 1515 Lamberts Mill Rd., Westfield, N.J. 07090.

# More Collegians

Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Downing Jr. of Crescent Parkway, has been accepted for admission to West Virginia Wesleyan College for the awards in cheerleading.

1982 fall term. She plans to major in mursing.

Miss Downing graduated from Westfield High School where she received several

"IN THE

the Coachman

trinsts to be in close proximity to new Juney's popular Cocchines in in. Located at Exit 136 of the Garden State Parkway, this elegant restaurant, and banquet center is one of the finest in the state.

Complimentary hot & cold hors d'osurres and cocktalis at popular prices are served in the lounge during the 4-7 Happy Hour. The dinner mess offers a service of the contract and cocktalis at popular prices are served in the lounge during the 4-7 Happy Hour. The dinner mess offers a

splandid selection of meet and seafood entrees. All dinner specials are served with a choice of potato or

mixed rice, vegetable, the Coachmen's famous house saled, a beaket of fresh breads and rolls and a rolls from the sales.

You'll certainly enjoy trying the Coechmen's Inn-keeper's Speciel, "A Rib'n a Half" - an extra thick, extra sender cut of Standing Prime Ribs of Beef au

Jus, cooked according to taste and served with a "Jug O' Wine." Top it off with some "Heaverly Chaesecate," a bottomiess cup of coffee and/or an

The Coephmen luncheons are well-suited for those

who want to mix business with fine dining (or others who prefer to forget about business completely!). Every Wednesdey a LUNCHEON BUFFET is offered

peen completely removated; the restaurant as wall as

the entire facility will be redecorated to sparkle with slegance. And on September 19th the extremely popular SUNDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET will be resum-

ed. Serfood lovers can eat all they want - fresh shrimp, clams on the half shell, steemers, museels, chef carved roast beef & turkey and an abundance of

delicacies, including dessert and beverage. Come anytime between 1 & 8 p.m., and bring the family. The price - \$10.95 (or \$5.95, kids). The Coachman presents top quality live entartain-

ment Tues: through Sat., from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. with special shows and dencing nightly. It should also be noted that a complete range of convention facilities.

from 20-800 persons, are svallable for any purpose

trom 2U-SU persons, are presented for any purpose-business meetings, benquets, weddings, dences, etc. Motal accomodetions are evallable at the edjoin-ing Best Western Motor Lodge. To be sure, the Coachman Inn offers something for everyone! Directions: The Coachman Inn is located at Garden State Parkway Exit 136 in Cranford. Free parking is evallable up to 1.000 cart, many credit parks.

onored. Telephone: 272-4700.

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The Cranford Chronick

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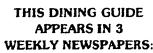
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The Cranford Chronicle The Westfield Leader The Scotch Plains Times



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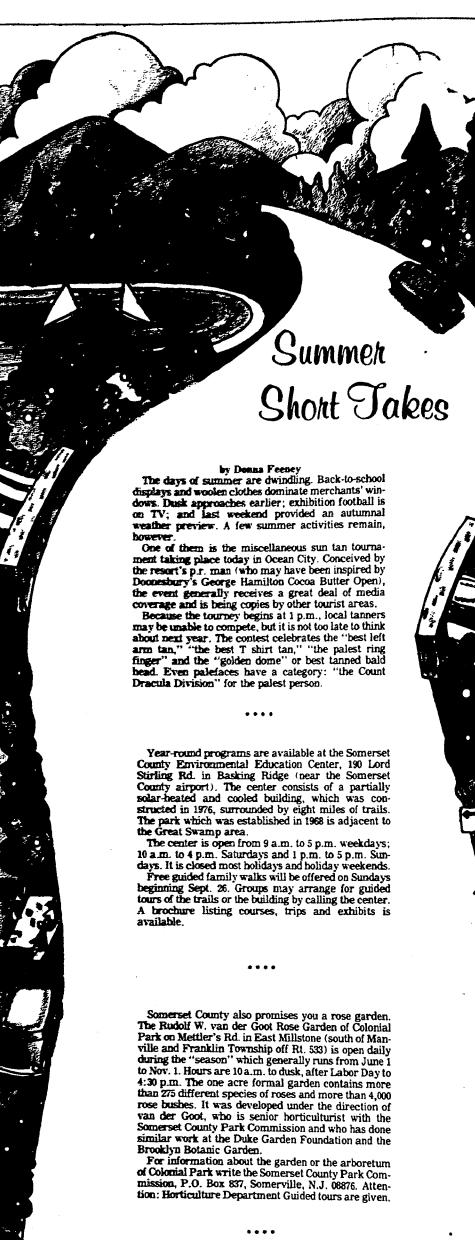
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Theater. . "Perfectly Frank," a musical, is currently being performed at Foothill Playhouse, 1011 Beechwood Ave., Middlesex. The show based on the music and lyrics of Frank Loesser and other composers of

til Sept. 4. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. "Butterflies Are Free" is the current attraction at the New Jersey Public Theatre. It will run weekends until Saturday, Sept. 11. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the theatre which is at 118 South ave. East in Cranford.

popular music, runs Wednesday through Saturday un-

. "Greese" is the offering on the New Jersey Theatre Forum stage at the YWCA in Plainfield. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for the last two shows which will be presented this weekend. "Grease" is a Unicorn Pro-

"Talley's Folly" is the next Monday Night Special at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Drew University in Madison. Curtain rises at 8 p.m.

The Newark Museum Sculpture Garden will be the backdrop for "Cinderella," a Happy Times Children's Theatre presentation to be given Monday at 1:30 p.m. The museum is at 49 Washington St., Newark. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

# Pamela Schroeder Engaged To John Selert

• The regular meeting of

the Mountainside Woman's

Club, Inc. will take place at

L'Affaire, Rte. 22, East, on

Wednesday, Sept. 15, at noon. Reservations must

be made by the Friday

preceeding the meeting.

Mrs. Werner Schmidt is

Garden Department meets

on Tuesday, Sept. 21 in the

The Evening Depart-

ment will get together on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the library.

• The Literature Depart

ment's meeting is schedul-ed for Thursday, Sept. 30,

at the home of Mrs. Michael Cefolo, 1635

Larkspur Drive, Mountain

A garage sale will be

side at 1 p.m.

the reservation chairman.



Mountainside

Woman's Club, Inc., has

announced the time and

date of all scheduled meetings for September.

executive board will be

held at the home of Mrs.

Edward Kaska, 1145 Wyoming Drive, Mountain-

• The American Home

Department will have its

first meeting on Monday, Sept. 13, at twelve o'clock

in the Mountainside

YWCA Offers

Financial Aid

Financial assistance for

women and girls wishing to

participate in Westfield

YWCA programs is available through the association's scholarship

Contributions may be

Those wishing assistance

also are asked to call the YW.

Jewish

**Singles Dance** 

A Jewish singles dance

for ages 19-39 will be held

on Sunday at 8 p.m. at Sneaky Pete's, Morris Ave., Springfield.

Center will offer 19 free

credit courses during the

fall semester, some of these in Westfield and

The courses are offered

as part of a program developed by Oscar Fish-tein of North Plainfield,

professor emeritus at

Union County College and

coordinator of the Center.

Both credit and non-credit

courses are offered by the

center for the convenience

of seniors, at such places

as senior citizen housing

complexes, community centers, and other locations where seniors con-

The Fall Semester opens

tions of 19 different courses

Mountainside.

gregate.

College Courses Available To

Union County College's will be offered. Registra-Senior Citizens Studies tion will be held on the first

Westfield Area Seniors

made at any time by contacting the YW, 220 Clark

Library.

side, on Sept. 8 at noon.

· The first meeting of the

M'Side Woman's Club

September Meetings

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schroeder of Cranbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Joy, to John Henry Selert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Selert of Westfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of West Windsor Plainsboro High School and is currently a senior at Trenton State College, majoring in nursing.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Westfield High School, Union College and Trenton State College. He is currently working as Chi Alpha Campus Minister at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C.

A June wedding is planned.

#### Elizabeth Lyng Plans Fall Wedding



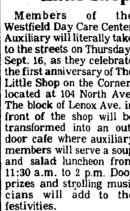
Elizabeth Lyng

Mrs. Kenneth Henry Lyng announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Wright Lyng, to Alfred William Sauter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lawrence Sauter of Bronxville,

The wedding is planned for Oct. 9. Miss Lyng, a graduate of St. Lawrence University, is the promotion administrator for Glamour magazine in New York. Her father, the late Mr. Kenneth Henry Lyng, was executive vice-president of Davies & Associates of

Mr. Sauter, also a graduate of St. Lawrence University, is a restaurant manager in White Plains, N.Y. His father is a partner of Sauter Brothers, Children's Wear Manufacturers in New

# **Outdoor Fete Notes**



chairmen of the anniversary luncheon, have announced that the shop, closed during the month of August, will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 7. They invite Westfield and area residents to join in the celebration, which will be held at the First Congregational Church on Elmer St. in case of rain.

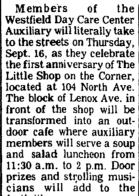
Mrs. Clayton Pritchett, 13 Barchester Way, is in charge of advance ticket

#### Collegians

A local resident has been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston for the 1982-83 academic year. He is James K. Tyler of

658 Carlton Rd. and he will study building construction technology.

# "Little Shop's" First Year Members of the Mrs. George Weimer, co-

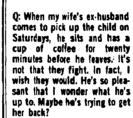


The Little Shop, which specializes in quality handcrafted gifts, was opened a ear ago by the auxiliary whose members and friends make up a volunteer staff. Merchandise is left on consignment by more than 200 craftsmen and all proceeds are donated to The Westfield Day Care Center.

Mrs. Jubb Corbet and



#### THE EX-SPOUSE



A: Maybe he is...or maybe he just wants a cup of coffee. We could dream up a mountain

E.g., Maybe he's uneasy when alone with his offspring-glad to postpone the confrontation. Some "Saturday Daddies feel that way. E.g., Maybe he feels benignly

friendly toward his former wife, now that they're apart.

However, this looks like another of the many marital situations that calls for COMMUNICATION between husband and wifeamiable, loving communication. Have a cup of coffee with her yourself and find out how she feels about her earlier marriage, and about her earlier

partner. The best "maybe" of all is that such open conversations might strengthen the relationship you

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

# • The Conservation and

Children play in the sandbox at the Westfield Day Care Center. The center's summer program begins when the regular school program ends and continues until

#### **U.C.** Alumni Elect Officers

Miss Simpson, a pro-

gram coordinator for the

Maplewood Recreation

Department, is a member

of the Springfield Board of

Education and Volunteer

Mr. Heiser has served

the Association as vice-

president and was

honored as a distinguished

Mrs. Covine is a junior

high school mathematics

teacher in the Edison

public school system and has been an active

volunteer for the Union

College Alumni Associa-

Mrs. Gray has been in-

volved in the Annual Giv-

recognized recently as a distinguished alumna.

tion's annual Phonathon.

alumnus of the college.

Rescue Squad.

Dorothy Gasorek, '44 of Elizabeth has been reelected president of the the first big fund raiser for the year. This will be held at 1574 and 1585 Grouse Lane on Saturday, Sept. 25 Union College Alumni Association for the 1982-83 academic year.

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Con-tributions of saleable articles are solicited from Miss Gasorek, who has been involved with the members and friends of the club. There also will be association for more than a bake sale of homemade 30 years, was a recipient of cakes and goodies at the the college's distinguished same place and time. All proceeds of this event will go into the club's scholar-ship fund. alumna award. She was in-strumental in establishing an Alumni Association Board of Trustees composed of past presidents of the association to serve as advisors to the current executive board.

were: vice-president, Linden: secretary, Suzanne Covine, 58 of Westfield, and cor-Issues, Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Westfield — Boynton Ave., painting, Thursday, responding secretary,

Other officers elected Elizabeth Simpson, '76 of Springfield; treasurer, rank Heiser, '47 of Linden; recording

ing Campaign as a volunteer and has served on the association's board of directors for many years. She, too, was

Mary Lou Gray, '48 of Cranford.

# Westfield Leader

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at West-field, New Jersey. Pub-lished weekly at 50 Elm St., Westfield, N.J. 07090. Subscription: \$10.00 per year, 25 cents a copy, back on Sept. 1. Twenty-six secissues 30 cents per copy.

tion will be held on the first

their local classrooms are: Mountainside — Commun-

ity Presbyterian Church,

Contemporary American

10 a.m., and Contemporary American Issues, Friday,

Courses to be offered and

Collegians

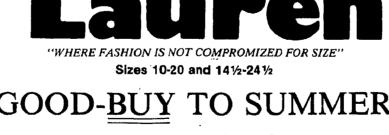
magna cum laude from the College of Business Administration at commencement ceremonies at University, Florham-Madison Campus, June 5

Mirkow

Frank

of the received a B.S. degree Westfield was graduated in management gh Dickinson





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# **Local Dancer Wins Contest**

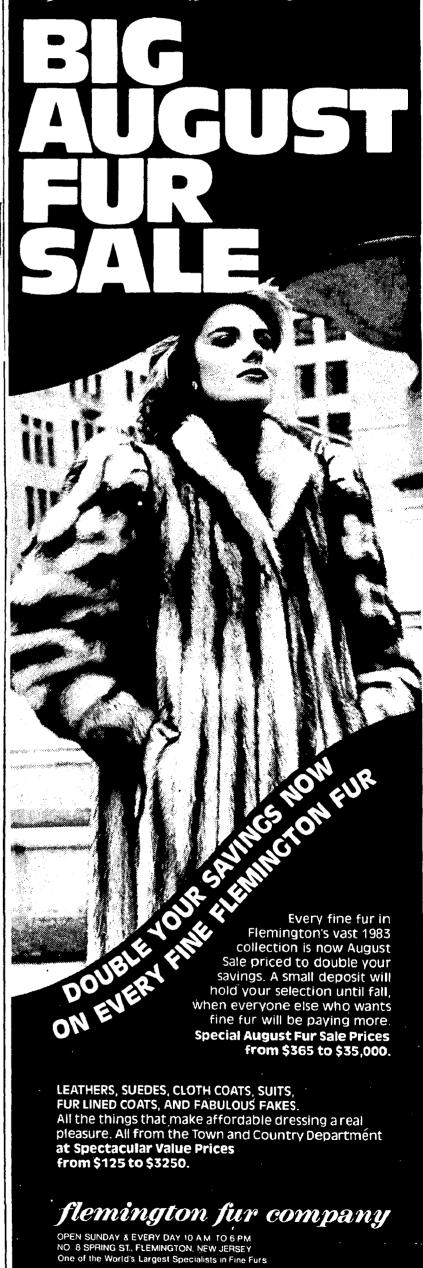
flemington furs



Danielle DiFiore

Danielle Di Fiore, ten-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A.J. Di Fiore of dancing with Joffrey II Danielle is going into the sixth grade at Washington School. She has been danc-

ing and performing for six years at The Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford. Danielle recently performed for two assembly pro-grams at the Deerfield and Beechwood Schools in Mountainside and at the Veterans Hospital in East Orange. Danielle also is on the diving team at Min-dowskin Swim Club and Dance Theatre and New studying violin.





Call for Prices & Schedules

# Sign-ups Begin At **Dancing Unlimited**

tion for the coming fall planned at Westfield High season. In person registration will be the week of Monday Aug. 30 from 10

Classes begin Wednesday Sept. 8 for all ages, preschool through adult,

Betty Ann Giannone, in ballet, tap, jazz, director of Dancing acrobatics, aerobic danc-Unlimited, 761 Central ing and dancercise at all Ave. announces registra-

Giannone recently a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday till received her dance p.m. Registrants also may telephone.

Classes begin Wednes
America at the Grand Hyatt in New York City. She also has studied speech beginner to professional, and theater at Montclair Classes will be conducted State College.



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Betty Ann Giannone

# **Art Shows**

Registration is open to artists for two upcoming area art shows.

The Somerset Art Association will hold an outdoor show on Sunday ept. 26. The show, which will be held at the Far Hills Fairgrounds on Rt. 202, will include folk music performances, workshops and demonstrations. For entry forms write or call the Somerset Art Association, Box 734, Far Hills, N.J.

The Art Guild of South Orange and Maplewood will host its 21st annual "Meet the Artist" Sidewalk Art Show in South Orange Village on Oct. 10. All media but crafts and kits are acceptable. Deadline for space reservations is Sept. 25. Artists may contact chairperson Gladys Cotler of 261B Elmwood Maplewood 07040 of cochairperson Jeanette Masi of 155 Grove Rd., South

# Glee Club Plans 58th Season

The Westfield Glee Club, | rehearsal dates, were formed in 1925, officially launched its 58th season with a board meeting to begin planning 1982-1983 activities at the home of president Dale Juntilla recently Board members in atten-

dance were: D. LeRoy Culver III, vice president, entertainment; Joseph A. Lieb, treasurer; William R. Sterr, financial secretary; James W. North, assistant financial secretary; John Barstow, music committee; George B. Thomas, librarian and William G. Williams.

Also in attendance was Edgar L. Wallace, club director. The former director of Choral Music at Westfield High School has led the glee club since 1965. Mr. Wallace holds a masters degree from the University of Pennsy-Ivania. His post-graduate study includes attendance at the Westminister Choir College in Princeton and at the Juilliard School in New

York, among others. ork, among others.

Details, including of Westfield.

worked out for two December concerts. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield, will be the site of a concert on Dec. 11 and Fanwood Presbyterian will be the location for the Dec.

12 concert. Four or five of the St. Pauls Boys Choir singers will present two numbers at the St. Pauls concert; arrangements were made for Valerie Whyte, noted soloist, to perform at both

According to Mr. Wallace, early planning for spring of 1983 involves possible combined concerts with the Maplewood Glee Club and the music committee will select talented young artists for the spring performances.
The initial rehearsal for

the new season is scheduled for Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. in the guild room at St. Pauls. New members are welcome. Interested persons may call Dale Juntilla

#### Center To Hold Pet Show

A pet show will be held at | cages are suggested. the Westfield Convalescent Center Saturday, Sept. 18 at 1:30 p.m. Raindate is

Saturday, Sept. 25.

Anyone with a pet may participate. All animals are welcome provided they are kept under control. Some form of restraint is mandatory: leashes and

Prizes will be awarded to the most beautiful, friend ly, biggest, smallest, etc.

For further information contact the Recreation Department, Westfield Convalescent Center, 1515 Lamberts Mill Rd. Westfield, N.J. 07090.

# More Collegians

Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Downing Jr. of

1982 fall term. She plans to major in nursing.

Crescent Parkway, has been accepted for admission to West Virginia Wesleyan College for the Wards in cheerleading.

"IN THE

the Coachman

unate to be in close proximity to New Jersey's

nouter Coechmen Inn. Located at Exit 136 of the

popular Coachman Inn. Located at Exit 136 of the Garden State Parkway, this elegant restaurant, and banquet center is one of the finest in the state.

Complimentary hot & cold hors d'oeuvres and cocktails at popular prices are served in the lounge during the 4-7 Happy Hour. The dinner menu offers a splendid selection of ment and seafood entrees. All dinner specials are served with a choice of potato or mixed dice, separable, the Coachman's femous

mixed rice, vegetable, the Coachman's famous house saled, a basket of fresh breads and rolls and a

tous certainty enjoy trying the Coccrition is the keeper's Special, "A Rib'n a Half" - an extra thick, extra tender cut of Standing Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus, cooked according to taste and served with a "Jug O' Wine." Top it off with some "Heavenly

Cheesecake," a bottomless cup of coffee and/or an

after dinner cordial.

The Coachman luncheons are well-suited for those

who went to mix business with fine dining (or others who prefer to forget about business completely!). Every Wednesday a LUNCHEON BUFFET is offered

In the near future The Coachman Inn will have

been completely renovated; the restaurant as well as

been completely renovated; the restaurant as well as the entire facility will be redecorated to sparkle with elegance. And on September 19th the extremely popular SUNDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET will be resumed. Seefood lovers can eat all they want - fresh shrimp, clams on the half shell, steamers, mussels, chef carved roast beef & turkey and an abundance of delicacies, including dessert and beverage. Come anytime between 1 & 8 p.m., and bring the familty. The Cockman presents fron quality live entertain-

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special shows and dencing nightly. It should also be noted that a complete range of convention facilities, from 20-800 persons, are available for any purpose-

business meetings, banquets, weddings, dances,

ousiness meetings, banquets, wedanings, cances, etc. Motel accompositions are available at the adjoining Best Western Motor Lodge. To be sure; the Coachman inn offers something for everyone!

Directions: The Coachman inn is located at Garden State Parkway Exit 136 in Cranford, Free parking is

available up to 1,000 cers; major credit cards are

By Beverley B. Awbrey The Cranford Chronicle

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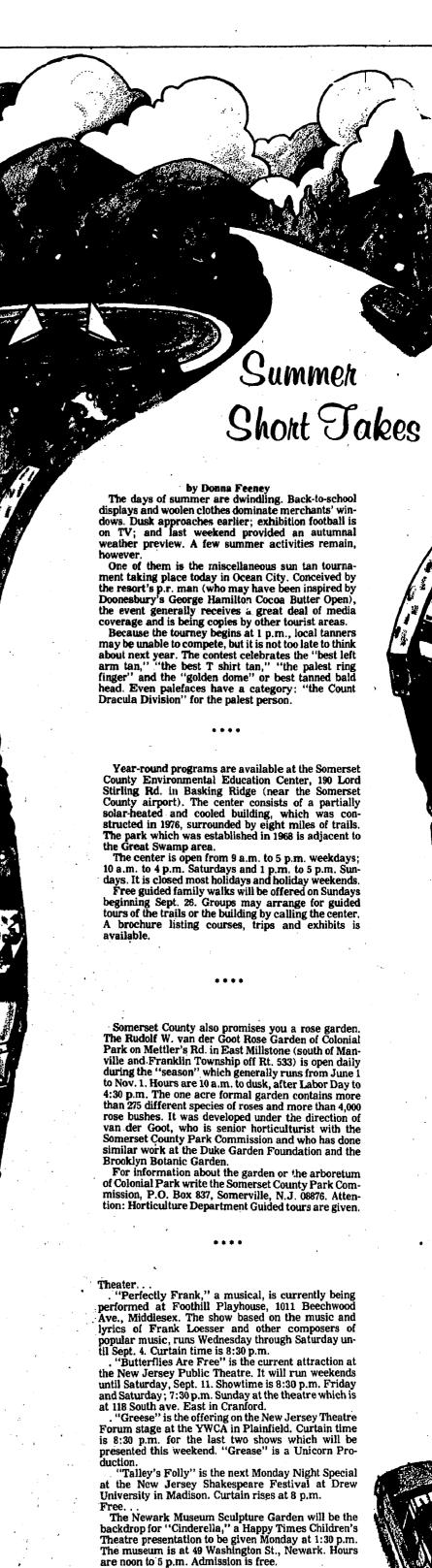
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# Pamela Schroeder Engaged To John Selert

preceeding the meeting. Mrs. Werner Schmidt is

the reservation chairman.

· The Conservation and

Garden Department meets

on Tuesday, Sept. 21 in the

• The Evening Department will get together on

Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 8

• The Literature Depart-

ment's meeting is schedul-

ed for Thursday, Sept. 30,

at the home of Mrs. Michael Cefolo, 1635 Larkspur Drive, Mountain-

· A garage sale will be

the first big fund raiser for the year. This will be held

at 1574 and 1585 Grouse

Lane on Saturday, Sept. 25

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Con-

tributions of saleable ar-

ticles are solicited from

members and friends of

the club. There also will be

a bake sale of homemade

cakes and goodies at the

same place and time. All

library at 12:30.

p.m. in the library.

side at 1 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schroeder of Cranbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Joy, to John Henry Selert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Selert of Westfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of West Windsor Plainsboro High School and is currently a senior at Trenton State College, majoring in nursing.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Westfield High School, Union College and Trenton State College. He is currently working as Chi Alpha Campus Minister at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C.

A June wedding is planned.

# Elizabeth Lyng Plans Fall Wedding



Elizabeth Lyng

Children play in the sandbox at the Westfield Day Care

Center. The center's summer program begins when

the regular school program ends and continues until

**U.C.** Alumni Elect Officers

Elizabeth has been gram coordinator for the reelected president of the Union College Alumni Department, is a member

alumna award. She was in-

Dorothy Gasorek, '44 of f

Jnion College Alumni

Association for the 1982-83 academic year.

Miss Gasorek, who has

been involved with the

association for more than

30 years, was a recipient of the college's distinguished

strumental in establishing

an Alumni Association

Board of Trustees compos-

ed of past presidents of the

association to serve as ad-

visors to the current ex-

Other officers elected

were: vice-president,

Elizabeth Simpson, '76 of Springfield; treasurer, Frank Heiser, '47 of

secretary, Suzanne Covine,

'58 of Westfield, and cor-

responding secretary, Mary Lou Gray, '48 of

ecutive board.

Linden;

Cranford.

Miss Simpson, a pro-

of the Springfield Board of

Rescue Squad.

Education and Volunteer

Mr. Heiser has served

the Association as vice-

president and was

honored as a distinguished

Mrs. Covine is a junior

nigh school mathematics

teacher in the Edison

public school system and

lhas been an active

volunteer for the Union

College Alumni Associa-

Mrs. Grav has been in

volved in the Annual Giv-

ing Campaign as a

on the association's board

of directors for many

vears. She, too, was

recognized recently as a

distinguished alumna.

recording volunteer and has served

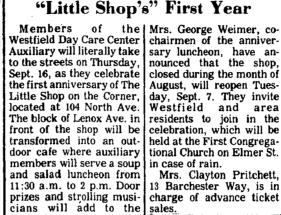
tion's annual Phonathon.

Mrs. Kenneth Henry Lyng announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Wright Lyng, to Alfred William Sauter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lawrence Sauter of Bronxville,

The wedding is planned for Oct. 9. Miss Lyng, a graduate of St. Lawrence University, is the promotion administrator for Glamour magazine in New York. Her father, the late Mr. Kenneth Henry Lyng, was executive vice-president of Davies & Associates of

Mr. Sauter, also a graduate of St. Lawrence University, is a restaurant manager in White Plains, N.Y. His father is a partner of Sauter Brothers, Children's Wear Manufacturers in New

# **Outdoor Fete Notes**



festivities.
The Little Shop, which specializes in quality handcrafted gifts, was opened a year ago by the auxiliary whose members and friends make up a volunteer staff. Merchandise is left on consignment by more than 200 craft smen and all proceeds are donated to The Westfield Day Care Center.

sary luncheon, have announced that the shop, closed during the month of August, will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 7. They invite Westfield and residents to join in the celebration, which will be held at the First Congregational Church on Elmer St.

Mrs. Clayton Pritchett, 13 Barchester Way, is in charge of advance ticket

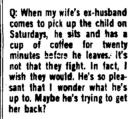
# Collegians

A local resident has been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston for the 1982-83 academic year. He is James K. Tyler of

658 Carlton Rd. and he will study building construction Mrs. Jubb Corbet and technology.

# MARRIAGE STRAIGHT TALK

#### THE EX-SPOUSE



A: Maybe he is...or maybe he just wants a cup of coffee. We could dream up a mountain of "maybe's."

E.g., Maybe he's uneasy when alone with his offspring-glad to postpone the confrontation. Some "Saturday Daddies feel that way. E.g., Maybe he feels benignly

friendly toward his former wife, now that they're apart.

However, this looks like another of the many marital situations that calls for COMMUNICATION between husband and wifeamiable, loving communication. Have a cup of coffee with her yourself and find out how she feels about her earlier marriage, and about her earlier

The best "maybe" of all is that such open conversations might strengthen the relationship you and she are building together.

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

# M'Side Woman's Club September Meetings

Mountainside | • The regular meeting of Woman's Club, Inc., has the Mountainside Woman's announced the time and Club, Inc. will take place at date of all scheduled L'Affaire, Rte. 22, East, on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at noon. Reservations must meetings for September.

• The first meeting of the executive board will be be made by the Friday held at the home of Mrs. preceeding the meeting. Edward Kaska, 1145 Wyoming Drive, Mountainside, on Sept. 8 at noon.

• The American Home Department will have its first meeting on Monday, Sept. 13, at twelve o'clock the Mountainside

# YWCA Offers

#### Financial Aid

Financial assistance for women and girls wishing to participate in Westfield YWCA programs is YWCA programs is available through the association's scholarship

Contributions may be made at any time by con-tacting the YW, 220 Clark

Those wishing assistance also are asked to call the

#### Jewish Singles Dance

A Jewish singles dance for ages 19-39 will be along on Sunday at 8 p.m. at Sneaky Pete's, Morris go into the club's scholar-ship fund. for ages 19-39 will be held

# College Courses Available To Westfield Area Seniors

Senior Citizens Studies Center will offer 19 free credit courses during the fall semester, some of these in Westfield and Mountainside.

The courses are offered as part of a program developed by Oscar Fishtein of North Plainfield, professor emeritus at Union County College and coordinator of the Center. Both credit and non-credit courses are offered by the center for the convenience of seniors, at such places as senior citizen housing complexes, community centers, and other locations where seniors congregate.

The Fall Semester opens tions of 19 different courses | copy.

Union County College's will be offered. Registration will be held on the first

> their local classrooms are: Mountainside - Commun-10 a.m., and Contemporary American Issues, Friday

# Westfield Leader

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

day of class.

Courses to be offered and ity Presbyterian Church, Contemporary American Issues, Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Westfield — Boynton Ave., painting, Thursday,

Frank

Collegians

Westfield was graduated in management. magna cum laude from the College of Business Administration at commencement ceremonies at Fairleigh Dickinson Madison Campus, June 5.

Mirkow of He received a B.S. degree



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Westfield

# **Local Dancer Wins Contest**



Danielle DiFiore

Westfield took first place in dancers the Fusion Dance Theatre Ballet Scholarship Com-petition held recently at the New York Center of Dance in Manhattan. Danielle competed against dancers from New Jersey in the junior category. Judges were Robert Christopher, principal and solo dancer with the Stuttgart Ballet, National Ballet of Venezuela and American Ballet Theatre and teacher the diving team at Min-

Danielle Di Fiore, ten-Jersey Ballet, and Meg year-old daughter of Dr. Potter who is currently and Mrs. A.J. Di Fiore of dancing with Joffrey II

Danielle is going into the sixth grade at Washington School. She has been dancing and performing for six years at The Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford. Danielle recently performed for two assembly programs at the Deerfield and Beechwood Schools in Mountainside and at the Veterans Hospital in East Orange. Danielle also is on at Alvin Ailey American dowskin Swim Club and Dance Theatre and New studying violin.







New Welcome Wagon members Gerda Woehlert (left) and Patricia Thrower attended the club's August luncheon meeting at Mama Rosa's Restaurant in Scotch Plains.

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ANY HOUR!

For Any

Occasion...

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Wines Liquors

# **Welcome Wagon Groups Meet**

**BOVELLAS** 

PASTRY SHOPPE

anniversary rum cakes at 5 a.m. and works until were made for Saks Fifth 7 p.m. Bovellas

Fifth Avenue building in cakes, cookies and

Bovellas name comes customers have taken

from the original part- Bovella's macaroons.

and Vella, a brother-in- taken to places as far as

law. Michael and Rita Hawaii, England, Aus-

opened their shop in tralia, Japan and Italy.

croissants.

Cabin

Westfield in 1978, Recent-

ly their son opened an ice

cream parlour in Lake Tahoe called "The Log

Ice

Parlour." This fall he will

cheesecake, made from

Mr. Bove has been bak-

ing since he was eight

years old. He begins work

7 p.m. Bovellas specializes in Italian and

chocolate cheesecake as

well as pastries, rum

Rita Bove is in the pro-

cess of making a world

map to show where

Their cookies have been

his fathers recipe.

Cream

amaretto

The Good Eating Group of Welcome Wagon will have a planning meeting Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. at the home of co-chairwoman Phyllis Kirk in order to finalize plans for Italian Night scheduled for Sept.

Chairwoman, Joan Catania, has scheduled Beginner Bridge for today at 9:30 a.m.; group members will review what they have learned.

 Tennis is being held at 8:30 a.m. at Tamaques Park Courts. Those planning to attend should call Joyce Subjack or Olga

Right here in town we

have the winner of a re-

cent Central Jersey

cheesecake contest. Not

only was it cheesecake

but an amaretto

made by Michael Bove,

from Bovellas Pastry

Bovellas opened in

Plainfield in 1949, where

Avenue in New York.

Years ago a cake was

made to look like the Saks

Springfield. Saks was so

pleased with the cake,

they sent Bovellas a

the Bove family

blank check.

Shoppe.

ecake with almonds

entertain you

Bridge will be held at 9:30 a.m. on the 30th. Call Una Price or JoAnn Bifani for hostess information. · For those new to

Westfield, the next membership coffee will be held on Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. at the home of the club's President, Gail Petrykanyn. This event provides an opportunity to find out more about Welcome Wagon, its ac-tivities, and to meet the current board members. Contact Membership Chairwoman Chris Prevost c/o Welcome Wagon Club of Westfield, P.O. Box 852, Westfield, New Jersey · Monday Morning 07091 for information.



Costume Event . . . Nicole Mode, left, and Betty Heck, dress in outfits from foreign countries at a recent In-ternational coffee held at the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St. The coffees, which are free, are held the first Thursday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at the YW.

# Int'l Coffee Sept. 3 at YWCA

International coffees, designed to acquaint new residents of the country with each other and with held each first Thursday of the month at the Westfield YWCA.

The next event is slated

Sept. 3 at 9:30 a.m. Held by the YW's World Mutual Service committee, the coffees are free and babysitting is provided.

The coffees give new

American residents chance to speak English and to meet others in a social setting. Each month native Americans, will be the committee hopes to have a program of interest to the attendees.

Information about the international coffees is available by calling the YWCA.

Leela Kanter, Cranford is chairman of thé World Mutual Service Commit-

#### **Entrants Sought For 4-H Fair**

Craftsmen and non profit groups may display or ly their own tables. There lemonstrate their wares is a charge for space. and items at the Union County 4-H Fair, Sept. 12 at and reservations, contact Trailside Nature and the 4-H Office, Martha Center Science Mountainside. There will Cooperative Extension be no selling; at the fair Service, Cook College, which will be open from 10 Rutgers, the State Univera.m. to 6 p.m.

Participants must supp-

For further information in Hewitt, County 4-H Agent,



Westfield Camera

& Studio 121 Central Ave., Westfield 232-0239 • 232-0475

Luncheon To Feature Jane Smith Fashions Brooks Sealfons Company, will present a fashion show at a recent meeting. "Len-ding the 'Jame Smith' nual Scholarship Benefit name to this benefit affair luncheon at Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club on fund raiser and should fur-Oct. 27 sponsored by the ther stimulate interest of Woman's Club of Westall fashion-conscious

Zapolsky,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ton Graduate Business School this fall.

The students chosen for

this special five year MBA

program were judged on

their personal accomplish-

tial for future leadership.

She expects to receive

her bachelor of science in

economics with concen-

and finance as well as her

masters in business

administration after five years at The University of

A member of the dean's

list during each semester

at Wharton, she also plays

the violin in the University

Orchestra, belongs to

Wharton Women, and is a

Students Helping Students

Cheryl, a 1979 Westfield

graduate, has been

mployed by National

Pharmacies as an assis

tant to the manager for

Prudential Insurance Com-

pany for two summers as

an actuarial summer stu-

Pennsylvania.

advisor

academic

Mrs. Vincent W. Hopkins (center), chairman of the Woman's Club Scholarship Lun-

cheon which is set for Oct. 27 at Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club, looks over

plans for the event with Mrs. Dennis Shea (left), ticket chairman, and Mrs. Lorentz

said Mrs. Hopkins. Mrs. The announcement of Dennis Shea, ticket chair-Brooks Sealfons' participa-

G. Wade, telephone chairman.

on the occasion of the an-

Jane Smith, Westfield, a tion was made by general man, and Mrs. Lorentz G. chairman for the luncheon, Wade, telephone chair-Mrs. Vincent W. Hopkins, man, now feel certain that man, now feel certain that their goal for the 1983-84 Scholarship Fund of the Woman's Club of Westfield gives added prestige to our will be met in full well before the event.

Some tickets are still women of the community,' available through Mrs. Shea or Mrs. Robert H. Albisser.

# Named Accounting

# Firm Partner

William Fredericks Deloitte Haskins & Sells has admitted William Fredericks of Scotch Plains to the firm as a partner. He will continue to work in the New York office of the international accounting firm, which has more than 100 offices nationwide.

Fredericks joined the New York office in 1967 after graduating from Nicholas College in Dudley, Mass.

He interrupted his professional career to serve for two years with the U.S. Army, including a oneyear tour in Vietnam.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and both the New York and New Jersey Societies of C.P.A.'s. A deacon of the Westfield Presbyterian Church, he served as vicepresident and trustee of the Scotch Plains United Way

A native of New Jersey. Fredericks and his wife Carol have two daughters.



An automobile traveling 30 miles per hour will go 44 feet

#### Boston University at May Nathan Zapolsky of Roger Ave. has been selected as graduation exercises. Mark Herman of 21 one of a small group of Manitou Circle and Rachel Penziner of 1166 Pudjuniors in The Wharton School, the undergraduate dingstone Rd., Mountainbusiness division of The University of Pennsylvania, to attend The Whar-

With the Collegians

Cheryl

ments.

side were awarded BS degrees from the School of Management, They both majored in business administration and manage-

Six area residents received degrees from

Debra Heller of 431 Poe Ave. who majored in special education received BS degree from the achievements, and poten-School of Education. Catherine Frankenbach of 315 Grove St. received a master of education degree from the School of Educatrations in acturial science tion. She majored in

numan movement. Steven Kilponen of 322 Canterbury Rd. was awarded a BS degree from the College of Engineering. He majored in manufacturing engineering.

Lisa Bardack of 164 Chipmunk Hill, Mountainside, a communications major, received a BS degree from the School of Public Com-

# **DANCING** UNLIMITED

Betty Ann Giannone - Director

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> Classes Begin Wed., Sept. 8th

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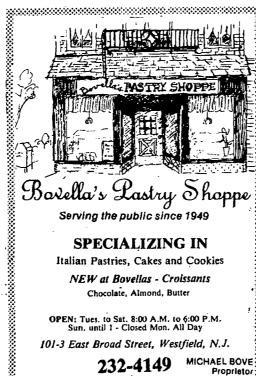
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# **Local Hostage Situation** Subject of Training

and disaster management lieutenants, are expected seminar for Union County to participate in the police commanders will be seminar. They will be conducted by the Union organized as teams and County Police Chiefs
Training Academy on In various types of nostage
Thursday, Sept. 2, at the cituations using the case studies as examples.

Hostage in Elizabeth,

of the academy and chairman of the criminal justice department at the College, said nine actual hostage incidents in Union County will be used to demonstrate the type of situations that can happen "right here in Union County." Dr. Wolf said the names and locations of the incidents will be changed, but otherwise the situations depict actual occurrences. Details of 'when to negotiate" and "who negotiates" will be part of the decision-making exercises, Dr. Wolf said.

commanders, gram.

# Annual Hispanic Day on Sunday

Hispanic Day, an afternoon of Salsa which received tremendous response when it debuted at last year's Union County Sum-mer Arts Festival, will be floor will be available. repeated on Sunday beginning at 2 p.m., at the dience will be invited to br-Warinanco Stadium, ing their lawn chairs into

Warinanco Park, Roselle.

Chemical Co., Linden, formerly of Westfield, has United Way of Union County's Loaned Executive Program. As Loaned Executive chairman, Connellee will be responsible for the recruitment of loaned executives and for the been active in the United coordination of the pro- Way as a solicitor.

Tony Dennis Prepares to Move

Tony Dennis Men's Shop, long time Westfield tradition in men's clothing will be moving soon into their new quarters at the corner of East Broad St. and Central Ave.

Tony Anese, owner Tony Dennis stated, tremendous number of people thought we were moving out of town, but were pleasantly surprised to learn of our commitment to stay and restore a section of downtown Westfield.

A Westfield landmark. the new location of Tony Dennis at the corner of East Broad St. and Central Ave. will provide three times the space of the current 106 Quimby St. store.

Richard Berry, local architect, is redesigning the restoration of the building to its original state with emphasis on maintaining the original facade in keeping with the mood of Westfield. The restoration process will continue throughout with John Leontiou of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, redesigning and managing the interior

Tony Dennis is li quidating all present stock.

Alcoholics Anonymous **Drinking Problem?** Write

P.O. Box 121. Westfield or Telephone

763-1415



STARTS FRIDAY E.T. THE EXTRA-IN HIS ADVENTURE ON EARTH

> DINER STEVE BUTTENBERG DANIEL STERN

A hostage negotiations chiefs, captains and to participate in the

> took place in Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, Summit, Union and Westfield will be among the modified exercises to be used for training purposes in the seminar, Dr. Wolf reported.

Frank Formichella, chief of police of Summit and president of the Union County Police Chiefs' Training Academy, and members of the Education Advisory Committee of the Police Chiefs' Association directed by Police Chief Anthony Smar of Clark, worked with the staff of the Police Academy in the Dr. Wolf reported 25 development of the pro-

The Second Annual provide the entertainment. The audience is invited to bring lawn chairs and picnic baskets to the stadium and spend the entire afternoon; a dance

Should it rain, the audience will be invited to brthe Warinanco Roller The nine-man Latin Jazz Rink, just a few yards and, "Temporal", will down the road.

# Connellee to Head United Way Program.

Alfred Connellee, plant gram. The Loaned Executive of Exxon Program borrows ex-ecutives from local combeen named to head the panies for an eight week period to make corporate calls and hold employee programs on behalf of the United Way. Connellee has been with Exxon since 1946 and has

scholastic achievement and aptitude tests; recom-



Making a Move — Gene Zieder, manager of Tony Dennis Men's Shop, moves sale rack out in front. Present stock is being liquidated prior to the store's move to new, larger quarters at the corner of E. Broad St. and

move and recatalog all our merchandise, and we're current inventory," practical to completely summer we've ever had."

"It can prove very costly to stock the new location than get involved in moving our going to be carrying more clothier said, adding, brand names and designs in the new store. It's more sale, this is the busies





CLEANERS

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# Attend NYC Play Festival

Roosevelt and Edison Junior High students in the Bronx; Shoshana Mar-

Gerald Chapman, director of the festival, earlier this year had conducted two full day playwriting workshops at Roosevelt and Edison Junior Highs for students and teachers. Several students, as a result, are writing plays and will submit them in this year's contest. Judg-ing is in July and performance of winning plays

10 plays was chosen by a committee of the Dramatists Guild from 730 submissions by young playwrights from 35 states. Each play was given a written evaluation. Once the winning plays were chosen, the student writers played an active part in readying the plays for performance by attending rehearsals and working with the directors and ac-

and counselors; and inter-The second apprentice

Assemblyman William E. Bishop (District #25) (left).

Robert Langlois, senior county agent in Gloucester

County and Assemblyman Edward K. Gill (District

#21) are shown inspecting peaches at the Heritage farm in Richwood. The legislators were attending the

New Jersey Agricultural Society's Agricultural Tour

of Gloucester and Salem Counties to learn the pro-

blems and issues facing agriculture in the Garden

Westfield Student Selected For

Summer Apprenticeship

Eric Mertz of Westfield | mendations from teachers

has a summer job almost

any science minded high

school student in the nation

would surrender a season

Mertz, who will enter the

senior year at Westfield

Department of

and

High School in September, is a summer apprentice in

Metallurgical Engineering

at Stevens Institute of Technology. He is one of approximately 20 students nationwide selected for ap-

prenticeships under a pro-

gram administered by the

American Academy of Ap-

plied Science and spon-sored by the U.S. Depart-

ment of Defense to interest

secondary school students

in research and develop-

ment areas considered

vital to the country's in-

terests. Participants are

selected on the basis of

demonstrated ability and

interest in science and

engineering; potential for

a successful career in the

field as indicated by

of leisure to obtain.

the

Materials

under the program to spend his summer at Stevens in the past two years, Mertz is working under the supervision of Dr. Rolf Weil, professor of materials

metallurgical engineering at the college. Among his responsibilities are operation of the department's electron microscope, the photographing of various stages of research projects and conducting a special measuring process known as Bausch testing.

Mertz is ranked in the op 10 percent of his high school class in Westfield, where he is also a member of the varsity cross county eam. His father, Erich R. Mertz, graduated from Stevens with a degree in mechanical engineering in

# Fire Calls

Aug. 18 - 405 Westfield Ave., fire, trash in box. Aug. 19 - Railroad at the Plaza, fire on railroad tie;

530 Boulevard, alarm, no

Aug. 21 - Lawrence Ave. and E. Dudley, hazardous condition; 760 Austin St. fire out on arrival; 250 Delaware St., malfunction of private alarm; 478 Poets

Place, alarm, no fire. Aug. 22 - 113 Palstead St., fire in cellar.

Aug. 23 - 815 Harding St., alarm, no fire.

advanced learning pro-gram attended the Young Playwrights Festival at the Off-Broadway Circle Repertory Theatre May 12. They saw three of the winning plays written by students whose ages ranged from 8 to 18. Lynette Serrano, aged 17, wrote "The Bronx Zoo," a por-trayal of a Puerto Rican family's life in the South chand, aged 17, wrote "Half Fare," a story about a divorced father and his teenage daughter, and Juliet Garson, aged 13, wrote "So What Are We Gonna Do Now?" a com-edy about two girls playing in the streets of New York

next spring.

This year's selection of

# **New Testing at Overlook Measures** Responses of Central Nervous System

It may look like the latest in video games, with a reversing checkerboard pattern flashing rapidly on the TV screen, but to patients possibly suffering from disorders of the central nervous system, evoked potential testing at Overlook Hospital is far from child's play. Evoked potentials measure the brain's ability to respond to visual, auditory or other sensory stimulation with no discomfort and without conscious effort on the patient's part.

Evoked potential testing makes possible early diagnosis of such disorders as multiple sclerosis (MS) by giving a exact measure-ment of how long it takes a message to travel from the eye, ear or skin to the brain. Delayed response can indicate damage within the central nervous system, a common sign of

Overlook's Department of Neurology (EEG) presently is administering evoked potential tests for both visual and hearing responses. Sensory testing will be available in the next few months, according to Melvin P. Vigman, M.D., medical director of the Neurophysiology Laboratory at Overlook.

The visual evoked response test uses a television screen with a reversing checkerboard pattern. Electrodes on the patient's scalp pick up his or her response when the message gets to the patient's brain. A computer printout shows the exact

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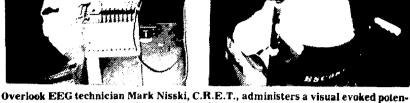
more efficient heating system. This thorough report helps

you make the best decision for your unique heating needs.

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tial test, a painless diagnostic procedure which detects possible disorders of the central nervous system.

but of other disorders, including optic nerve dysfunction caused by trauma or inflamation.

Somatosensory evoked responses (SSER), which will be available at Overlook shortly, will use electrical tactile stimulation to test sensory responses from the arms and legs. This test will be used to help diagnose damage along the sensory pathway in the nerve roots, spinal cord, or brain stem.

The hearing response test - or brain stem auditory evoked responses (BAER) -- measures the brain's response to a series of clicks or tones transmitted through headphones. Because it requires no voluntary response from the patient this test can be done on infants and stroke victims. It time elapsed from the is a useful diagnostic tool visual stimulus. The visual in cases of coma, testing can aid in the suspected tumor, head in-

diagnosis not only of MS | jury, and MS, as well as a | Department, normalgreat aid in determining hearing newborns are now accurately whether or not patient can hear.

For infants at high risk for congenital deafness, will start testing high-risk such as those exposed to Rubella, this test is extremely valuable for the early recognition of hearing loss. Early detection can lead to early treatment of deaf but otherwise educatable children.

The evoked potential

being tested to develop

norms. Once this task is

completed, his department

infants at birth in the

hospital's nursery. "It's

often difficult to determine

if a newborn can hear us-

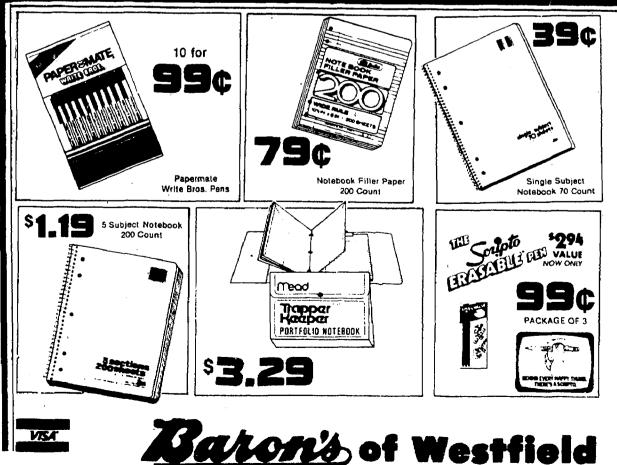
ing other methods," he

tests are available to Over-According to John look patients - or outpa-Buckley, director of the tients - upon their hospital's Audiology doctor's request.





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Pastor-Emeritus
Rev. Robert J. Harrington
STORY:

C.C.D.Office 233-7455
Chamestery School 233-8464
Saturday Evening Masses: 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.

Duily Masses:7, 8, and 9 a.m.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES R.C. CHURCH 300 Cestral Ave., Mountainside Rev. Magr. Raymond J. Pastor Rev. Edward J. Ellert

lanaciate Pastor, Yauth Minister Gerard J. McGarry Pastor Emeritas
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Director of
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Sister Mary Amelia
O.P. School Principal Rectory 232-1462 School 233-1777 Convent 654-5243

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98:30 and 12 neon; Saturday Evenlag Mass — 5:30 p.m.; Holydays
— 7, 8, 10 a.m. and Weekdays — 7
and 8 a.m.; Novens Mass and
Purpers — Mouday 8 p.m.
Baptism: Parents should register

y calling rectory; Celebration of acrament as arranged. Marriage: Arrangements should be made as soon as possible. Precana is recommended six mon-Ministry to the Sick: Priests ar

8T. HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH
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Pastor
Rev. William T. Morris
Assistant
Lambert Mill Road
at Rahway Avenue
Westheld, N. J. — 282-1214
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Masses - Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and
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Sunday.

ST. LUKE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH 500 Downer Street stield, New Jersey 07090 Phone 233-2547 Prome 233-2347
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10 a.m., Sunday Service.
10 a.m., Sunday School for students up to age 20.
10 a.m., care for the very young.

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. 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 Mountainside, N. J. 07092 Phone 232-3456 Rev. Matthew E. Garippa,

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD

Ministers:
Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
Rev. Philip R. Dietterich
Rev. Wilms J. Gordon
Norma M. Hockenjos
Diaconal Minister
of Education Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service. Dr. Robert B. Goodwin, senior minister, will preach on the theme, "When Christ Comes to

Children, three years through second grade will join in "New Dimensions" during the sermon time. There is child care for pre-

time. There is child care for pre-schoolers.
Monday, "Summer Monday,"
Gr. 7-12, 6:30-9 p.m.
Tuesday, "Tuesday Picnic".
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

S Morse Avenue
Fanwood N.J.
Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible
Hour, Mr. Jack Gill Jr. will be the
speaker, Sunday school at the
same hour, nursery provided.
Sunday, 7 p.m., Mr. Gill 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.

IN WESTFIELD, N. J.
Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler
Rev. Richard L. Smith
Rev. Elizabeth E. Platt
Jean J. Luce
Director of Christian Education
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.
worship services with Rev. Richard
L. Smith preaching, sermon entitled, "Who's in Charge of This
Room?"; 9 a.m. new members
class begins; 10 a.m., church
school cribbery through grade 4;
8 p.m., A.A.

8 p.m., A.A.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., interboard
finance meeting; 8 p.m. A.A.

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

Rector Sunday, Pentecost XIII, 8 and 10 a.m. - the Holy Eucharist.
Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 8:00 p.m., A.A. meeting.
Wednesday, 9 a.m., the Holy

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

GRACE CHURCH (Orthodox Presbyterian) 1100 Boulevard Mack F. Harreli, Pastor 232-4403 / 233-3938 Sunday school for all ages, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. Pastor Harrell's Sermon is titled: "Philadelphia, Service for Christ"
Rev. 3:7-13; evening service, 7
p.m., sermon topic: "Christian
Liberty, part two" 1 Co 9:1-23.
Nursery is provided at both ser-

Monday and Tucsday evenings, individual prayer groups, call church for time and location.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at the church, followed by prayer meeting. Mr. Lander's topic: "I believe in Jesus Christ our Lord" topic: "I tour Lord."

HOLY CROSS
LUTHERAN CHURCH
639 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
The Rev. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor
Telephone: 379-4525
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Family
Growth Hour staff meeting.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion and worship service.

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Lay Minister
Mr. Brian Carrigan,
Principal
Mr. William Meyer
Elder Chaleman
201.232-1517

Elder Chalraman
201-232-1517
SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:00 A. M. CHRISTIAN
DAY SCHOOL
Norsery - Grade 6
Thursday, 6:30 p.m. softball
oractice at Roosevelt Jr. High.
Sunday, 9 a.m., "Mite Box"
junday, worship service with Holy
communion, children's church,
ellowship on the patio immediateellowship on the patio immediate ly following worship service; 4 p.m., softball game - Redeemer vs. Westfield Presbyterian. Tuesday, 10:45 a.m., worship at Westfield Convalescent Center.

COMMUNITY

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

TEMPLE EMANU-EL 756 East Broad St.
Westfield, N. J. 07090
232-6770
Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff
Cantor Don S. Decker
Ms. Helga Newmark,
Educational Director
Asnoti Gluck Arnold Gluck, Student Rabbi Senior Youth Advisor Robert F. Cohen Executive Director

Executive Director
Friday, Summer Shabbat Service, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Shabbat Minyan, 10
a.m.; Bar Mitzvah of Kenneth
Feinsod, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Men's Club bridge, 8
p.m.; nominating committee 8
a.m.

p.m. Wednesday, Temple Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m.; Men's Club

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 12m Street
Westfield, N. 3. 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: "How Vague Is Your God?", Dr. Robert Harvey preaching.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., National Organization for Women; 8 p.m., outreach committee meeting. treach committee meeting. Thursday, 9:30 a.m., American Baptist Women board meeting; 6:45 p.m., Lean Line.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
125 Einer Street
Westfield, New Jersey
Dr. John Wilson, Minister
Rev. Richard Plant, Associate
Standard 91, 20 and 11 liber 11 libe

Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Bible study in Coe Fellowship Hall; 10 a.m., combined worship with the First Baptist Church at 125 Elmer St., r. Harvey, preaching. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Al-Anon and

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 108 Eastman St., Cranford Phone: 276-2418 The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine



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Dr. Miles J. Austia, 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. 1 tister hoard. 2nd Tuesday.

committee, to be announced; Richen 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
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414 East Brond Street
Westfield, N. J. 27996
The Rev. Cason
Richard J. Hardman
The Rev. Hugh Livengood
The Rev. Herbert L. Linley
The Rev. John H. Senbrook
Saturday evenings at 6 p.m.
Holy Communion and sermon.
Sunday services; 7:45 a.m., Ho 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

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

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Primary (for children) 9 a.m.;
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a.m.; Sacrament Service 10:50 - 12
noon. oon. Wednesday, 7:30 Youth Activity

Night. Thursday, 7:30 Youth Seminary Study.

METROPOLITAN
BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Walter G. Hailey
Pastor
823 Jerusalem Rd.
Scotch Plains
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9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30
p.in.

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

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1961 Raritan Road Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076 Pastor: Rev. Julian Alexander, Jr. Telephone: 232-5678

FIRST STRIKE The first strike in which the participants were The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine
Pastor
The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine
will conduct a single service of
worship, with the Sacrament of
Holy Communion being offered,
beginning at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.
On Wednesday evening at 8
p.m. there will be a meeting for all
Sunday Church School teachers. assisted by a strike fund Department Labor publication.

> FIRST WAGE LAW The first prevailing wage law was passed in 1891 in Kansas, according to Labor Firsts in America," a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.

> > YOUR

539 Trialty Place Dr. Miles J. Austin, Pastor

Pastor's Aid, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m., Usher board, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Rower club, 2nd Saturday, 2 p.m.; anchors, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Celestial Choir, Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; Gospel Chorus, Thursday; 8 p.m.; scholarship committee, to be announced; kitchen committee, to be announced; kitchen committee, to be announced; kitchen committee, to be announced;

St. Paul's Welcomes New Rector The parishioners at St. | celebrate communion at | Their daughter Martha Paul's Episcopal Church will welcome their new 7:45 and preach at the 8:45 will be living with them and 10 a.m. services Sunand will enter her day. rector this week.

The Rev. G. David Deppen comes to Westfield from the Church of the Holy Communion in St. Louis, the newly renovated rec-Missouri. Mr. Deppen will tory at 127 St. Paul St. 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 **Evangelist to Speak To Christian Arts Group** 

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

director of Open Air Campaigners, will address the New Jersey Chapter of Fellowship of Christians in the Arts, Media and Entertainment, Friday evening, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. at White Oak Ridge Chapel in Short Hills.

Founded by opera star Jerome Hines, FCAME has chapters throughout the world attracting Christians who are professionals in the arts, media and entertainment fields. before he recently became Jerome Hines formed the New Jersey chapter earlier this year to provide

an opportunity for Christian artists to share common interests and concerns while providing a voice for the Christian community in the media.

The Rev. Williams will the FCAME meeting is

present guidelines for ef- available from chapter fective evangelism to the coordinator Mrs. Warren FCAME Group. Based in W. Smith, 1739 Boulevard.

# Tree Climbing, Pruning Course to be Held

Art Williams, national Wheaton, Illinois, Open Air

tional

spawned

The Cooperative Exten- | come, first serve basis. Aplege, Rutgers University, will offer a basic training course in tree climbing and pruning this fall. The first Extension course of its kind in New Jersey, the on weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., from Oct. 18 through Oct. 29, in Colonial Park, East Millstone, Somerset County.

Designed for persons at an entry level in the field of arboriculture, subjects to be taught include the protree pruning. Field instruction will involve students in climbing large trees to gain experience and confidence. Instructors are professionals with many years of experience as practicing arborists and supervisors.

qualified persons on a first | Commission.

PHARMACIST

sion Service of Cook Col- plicants must be at least 18 years old, in good health, and provide their own accident and health insurance coverage. Registration forms and brochures with information on tuition and ten-day session will be held requirements will be available in early September. To obtain a brochure, contact Stephen Bachelder, Union County Agricultural Agent or write to William R. Oberholtzer, Extension Specialist in Arboriculture, Cook College, P.O. Box 231,

Rev. G. David Deppen and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Deppen

(Nancy) will be living at

Campaigners is an interna-

organization described as

an "outdoor arm of the

church." Since its incep-

tion in 1956 OAC has

throughout the United

Ordained in 1962 in Il

linois, Williams' ministry

brought him to the New

York area 11 years ago

where he served as

Metropolitan area director

Williams lives in Plain-

field with his wife and four

children, all college

students at their father's

alma mater, Tennessee

Temple University in Chat-

tanooga. Further information on

States and abroad.

national director.

evangelical

chapters

Cooperating organiza-tions are the New Jersey Shade Tree Federation, the Arborists Association of New Jersey, the New Jersey Society of Certified Tree Experts, the New Jersey Chapter, Interna-Registration will be by tional Society of Armail, in advance, with boriculture, and the enrollment limited to 24 Somerset County Park



#### by Kitty Duncan, Pharmacist When treatment for your illness includes a prescription drug be sure to have it filled at JARVIS PHARMACY, 54 Elm St., 233-0662, 0663, 0664. If needed, we will pick up your prescription at your home, carefully compound it, and deliver it back to you. This is just a part of our "Old Fashioned Personal Service". We are a Kodak agency providing you with expert photo finishing. Open: 9am - 9pm Mon. thru Fri., 9am - 6pm Sat., 9am - 1pm Holidays.

Aspirin works by acting on the prostaglandins, which are hormone-like blochemicals that influence a number of crucial events in the body. Although the exact way that aspirin works is not fully understood, there is new evidence for even more functions that it can perform. The Dartmouth Medical School-Sleep Clinic found that aspirin, taken 30 minutes before bedtime, induced sleep in 6 out of 8 insomnines. After 3 nights however, it lost its effectiveness as a sleep-inducer. For those who experience sleeplessness only once in a while, aspirin may take the place of a mild sedative. PHARMACY FACT:

Follow instructions on the aspirin label. As few as 12 aspirins taken in one day can cause a toxic condition in some individuals.

JARVIS PHARMACY

54 Elm St., Westfield 233-0662

# Seven Students Win **Honors At National** Classical Conclave

More than 1200 students, | Schantz. Having defeated eachers, and sponsors in Georgia, Florida and Tenerested in Classical nessee in semi-finals, New languages and literature Jersey went against Texas converged last week on the and Virginia in final campus of the University rounds of competition to of Oklahoma at the 30th Annual Convention of the National Junior Classical Jersey cartemen team has League.

Representing Jersey was a delegation of brought home at least one even from Westfield High ribbon and certificate in-School under the leader-cluding a first place in ship of their Latin teacher notebooks for Heidi Madelyn Tochka. Accom- Geores; a best in show in panying her were students mythology for Andrew Andrew Elby, Heidi Elby; first place in ad-Geores, John Ertman, vanced prose, John Ert-John Janner, Willis Mar-tyn, Philip Nussbaum and literature, Willis Martyn; Gordon Schantz.

activities included testing Schantz; and first place adperiods in the area of word vanced poetry, John Janderivation, ancient history, ner. mythology, Latin grammar and sight translations. newsletter, The Nuntius, Afternoons were spent at-which is tending seminars on photographed and printed classical subjects while at Westfield High took a evenings were given to fifth place nationally. With college-bowl competitions all these awards and and social activities.

Westfield Senior High

School in September. Their

son Nicholas will continue

his education at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Joins

**Overlook Staff** 

Dr. Elaine M. Swingle

Summit has announced the

appointment of Elaine M.

Swingle, D.D.S., to its

Dr. Swingle is an attend

ing physician in general

dentistry, with a practice

in Westfield. She is also a

native and resident of that

town. She is a graduate of

Simmons College in Boston, Mass., and receiv-

ed her dental training at the University of Medicine

and Dentistry of New

Jersey. Dr. Swingle is vice president of the northern

New Jersey Women Dentist Study Club.

Central Dental Society, the

American Society of Den-

tistry for Children, the American Dental Associa-

tion, and the New Jersey

Dental Association. She is

UMDNJ Alumni Associa-

tion.

also a delegate to the

She is a member of the

medical staff.

Overlook Hospital in

New Jersey represented in national place in the nation in Latin bowl competition — academic achievement per known as cartamen — by capita at the closing team captain Willis Mar-assembly of the 30th Natyn, Andrew Elby, John tional Junior Classical Ertman and Gordon League Convention.

come out second in the na-New dividual basis each student fifth place in Hellenic The week-long Classical history for Gordon

> The students' Latin accomplishments New was Jersey was voted a first



Delegation of seven Westfielders to Junior Classical League convention in Oklahoma includes, front row, from left, John Ertman, Andy Elby, John Janner; and standing, Gordon Schantz, Philip Nussbaum, Willis Martin and Heidi Geores.



Westfield Certamen team "under the gun" at recent Junio Classical League convention at Oklahoma University.

# **New Comet Performing** In August's Eastern Skies

Comet Austin, the most | comets, Austin became one | from the sun and recede per use of climbing equipment, rope selection and handling, knot tying, safe climbing practices, and the course will be announced in the brochure.

| New Brunswick, New recently-discovered of the many astronomers tail first. | Comet Austin will who have added to the body of knowledge about recedes from the sun and recede of the many astronomers tail first. | Comet Austin will who have added to the body of knowledge about recedes from the sun until ject now appearing in the eastern sky about 4:30 a.m., according to Dr. Lewis Thomas of North Plainfield, a trustee of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., and an associate with the Hayden Planetarium. Because the comet comes "on stage" when

most people are more concerned with sleep than with astronomical spec-taculars, the Sperry Obserastronomical vatory here is not putting its name on the marquis for public viewing. The Observatory, jointly operated by AA1 and Union County College, is staffed by members of AA1 for adult education and public

The astronomy group, however, is measuring the comet's overall brightness and recording its path as part of its continuing efforts to further their knowledge and expertise in the field, Dr. Thomas reported.

Comet Austin was discovered on June 18 by Rodney Richard Dacre Austin in New Plymouth, New Zealand, an amateur astronomer who works for the night shift at Taranaki Newspaper, Ltd. Scanning the early morning skies for

labs," he added.

brightness, Dr. Thomas faint and will be chiefly said, when it was com-telescopic, not easily seen parable to a fourth without binoculars. magnitude star, making it as bright as the North Star, known to astronomers as comet will be close enough Polaris, or the Pole Star. to the Polar regions near Sky watchers can locate the Big Dipper to permit it the comet by first finding to be visible all night long. the star constellation Big Under these conditions it is Dipper and looking below called "circumpolar,"

Comet Austin has not the entire sky seems to displayed much of a tail, revolve during the night, which appears only when a counter-clockwise around comet is closest to the sun. Polaris. Those objects Rarely does it produce a which are close enough to tail when it is outside the Polaris appear to remain orbit of Mars. Formed in the sky permanently, from the gases which the sun has evaporated out of on Comet Austin and up-

knowledge about recedes from the sun until celestial subjects.
"By far, the most comets time, it will be of fifth are found by amateur magnitude, or two-and-half astronomers, an average times dimmer than it is of eight to 12 new comets each year," according to Dr. Thomas. "Not many are discovered by large lake" he added times on miner than it is presently. Still visible to the unaided eye if viewers have an unobstructed view away from city lights, the lake "he added" comet will then be a sixth Comet Austin has magnitude object, again already reached its peak of two-and-a-half times more Later in September, the

the bowl of the dipper.
So far, Dr. Thomas said, Due to the spin of the earth,

the head of the comet, the coming astronomical tall points away from the events, area residents are sun because the pressure invited to call the of sun's light and energy Astronomical Hot Line, (solar wind) pushes it 276-STAR, the 24-hour dialaway from the sun. Comets in service which provides a approach the sun head first taped recording of current with the tail pointing away sky news.

# Physical Exam Forms Available at Schools

the previous year's

physical examinations;

tion every four years;

tuberculin test will be

Jr. High School, transfer

students from out of state

or country for all grades in

all schools, and all newly

enrolled pupils entering at

or above the eighth grade

transferring without a

valid record of a previous

Mantoux intradermal

tuberculin test from a

school in New Jersey

where they would have

Candidates for athletic

U.S. Army Reserve or Na-

O'Shea is a student at the

University of Colorado at

LEGAL NOTICE

tional Guard.

Boulder

been tested.

the Westfield public schools who wish to have their children examined by their own personal physicians must pick up a medical form at their school office and return it to the school nurse's office

by Sept. 15. "Medical forms to enable parents or guar-dians to have their own physician examine their child or children or administer TB tests are available in each school building and in the administration building,' said Margaret Klick, health services depart-

ment chairperson.
The medical form, filled out by the personal physician, must be returned to the school nurses's office by Sept. 15.

Scheduled for physical examinations in school during the 1982-83 school term are students in grades kindergarten, 4, 8

- Attends Advanced ROTC Encampment Barry M. O'Shea, son of between their junior and

retired Army Reserve Lt. senior years in college. The Col. William J. and Nancy successful completion of C. O'Shea of 2650 Sky Top the advanced camp and Drive, Scotch Plains, graduation from their received practical work in respective college or military leadership at the university will result in the Army ROTC Advanced student's being commis-Camp. Fort Lewis, Wash. sioned a second lieutenant in the active Army or the

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

Most cadets fulfill their advanced camp require-ment during the summer

#### LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DIVISION F2483-81
MAGYAR SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff vs.
WILLIAMS. CHAVIS, et al, Defendants

dants CIVIL ACTION WRITOF EXECU-TION FOR SALE OF MORT GAGED PREMISES

GAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed i shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of September A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Municipality: Town of Westfield, County of Union Street address: 617 Stirling Place, Westfield, New Jersey Tax Lot and Block: Lot 27, Block 506.

506. Approximate dimensions: 138 :

Nearest cross street: Cacciola

There is due approximately \$53,737.88 with interest from April

14, 1992 and costs.
There is a full legal description
on file in the Union County Sheriff's
Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to
adjourn this sale.
RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff

ALVIN D. MILLER, ATTY, CX-278-02 (DJ & WL) 8/12/82 4T \$6

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-3385-81
UNITED JERSEY BANK/CENTRAL, a New Jersey Corporalion,
Plaintiff vs. ZOE CAROLE FEDORCZYK, etc., et al, Defendant
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTCACED REPEMISES

TION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed it
shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 8th
day of September A.D., 1982 at two
o'clock in the afternoon of sald day.
Municipality: City of Elizabeth
Tax account number: 11-1874
Street and number: 630
Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth,
N.J.
Dimensions: 70' x 230'
Number of feet to Cross street:
1121.80' to the southerly line ol
North Avenue.

North Avenue.

The full legal description can be found in the Register's Office of Union County in Mortgage Bool 2959, page 651.

There is due approximatel \$29,209.89 with interest from Apr

27, 1982 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. RALPH FROEHLICH

8/26/82

Parents of students in | and 11; students new to the | examinations prior to the school system without a record of an examination beginning of the season. Fifth through twelfth comparable to our time grade students and special

frame (K-4-8-11); students education students ten who were absent during through 16 years of age will be screened for scoliosis (curvature of the spine) students in special educa- during the school term. Parents who wish an special referrals; and exemption from this candidates for a place on a screening should contact school athletic squad. The their school nurse when Mantoux intradermal school opens in September.

Dates for TB testing and administered to eighth physical examinations in grade students at Edison the schools have been posted on the 1982-1983 calendar of school events which will be distributed to parents of elementary students on the first day of school and will be available to parents of secondary students in the individual school buildings and the administration building in September.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor and Council of the fown of Westfield at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, on Monday, September 20, 1982 at 10 a.m., prevailing time for the rental of equipment for plowing and hauling snow from the streets, walkways and parking lots in the lown of Westfield. Equipment to be rented on an hourly basis with operator includes dump trucks, (two axel and tandem) front end loaders, buildozers and graders.

Bidders must comply with all provisions of Chapter 117 PL 1975 Supplement to the Law Against Olscrimination (affirmative action). squads receive physical

tion).
Specifications may be seen or procured at the office of the Town Engineer, Public Works Center, 959 North Avenue, W., Westfield,

959 North Avenue, ...,
New Jersey.
The Mayor and Council reserve
the right to reject any and all bids,
if in the interest of the town, it is
deemed advisable to do so.
Edward A. Gottko
Town Engineer
17 \$11.76

Sealed Blds will be received by the Mayor and Council of the town of Westfield at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, on Monday, September 20, 1982 at 10:00 a.m., prevailing time for the rental of equipment for the collection of leaves from the streets, walkways and parking lots of the town of Westfield.

Equipment to be rented on an hourly basis with operator, or an elapsed time basis without operator, includes tractor trailer dump trucks, rubber tired front end loaders.

Proposals must be delivered at the place and before the hour men-INVITATION TO BID

THE WESTFIELD PLANNING BOARD WILL MEET AT 8:00 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1982 TO HEAR AND CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING APPEALS FOR VARIANCE FROM THE WESTFIELD ZONING ORDINANCE. MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 425 EAST BOARD STREET, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY. The appeal of the Presbyterian Church at 140 Mountain Avenue will be heard to relocate an existing parking lot on property adjacent to the church on Lots 2, 3, and 28 feet of Lot 4 to be renumbered Lot 3, in Block 301 on the Tax Map of the Town of Westfield, an RM 1 Zone. A variance is required to the following reasons:

1. The non-residential parking area will cover the principal portion of the new lot including front and side yards contrary to Section 917 Par. A 9 of the Zonling Ordinance which specifies non-residential presidential area shall not use front and side yard.

2. Section 1005 Par. C-6 of the

2. Section 1005 Par. C-6 of the 2 coining Ordinance provides for conditional use of church property for parking but not located within front yard area or within 25 feet of property line. Side yard will be yfeet and at the rear parking will be within 5± feet of Mindowaskin Park.

APPLICATION AND PLANS MAY BE INSPECTED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PLANNING BOARD SECRETARY. PUBLIC WORKS BEINSPECTED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PLANNING BOARD SECRETARY, PUBLIC WORKS CENTER, 959 NORTH AVENUE W., WESTFIELD, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00 A.M. TO S P.M. 8/26/82 IT \$18.20

8/26/82 IT \$18.20

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-3507-81

CASIMIR B. WOLOSOWSKI,
Plaintiff vs. 533 SOUTH AVENUE
CORP., A New Jersey corporation,
and THE STATE OF NEW
JERSEY, Defendant
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed i
shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 1st day
of September A.D., 1982 at two
of cock in the afternoon of sald day.
The property to be sold is located
in the Town of Westfield in the
County of Union, and State of New
Jersey.
Premises are commonly known

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

The Sheriff reserves the right to Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPH FROEHLICH

KREVSKY & SILBER, ATTYS.
CX-277-07 (DJ & WL)
8/12/82
4T
\$56.08
8/12/82
4T
\$68.08
8/5/82
4T
\$68.32

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the
Westfield School District, Union County, New Jersey, 07090 for the
following supplies, equipment or services on the date and at the time
indicated, and will be publicly opened and read aloud for:
PREVAILING

PREVAILING

ITEM BID NO: 83-140
SEPTEMBER 14, 1982
2:00 PM
ATHLETIC LOCKERS
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Town of Westifield Board of Education, Administration Building, 302 Eim St., Westifield, New Jersey 07090.
Bids must be in strict compilance with specifications. Proposals must be endorsed on the outside of the seated envelope, with the name of the bidder, his address and the name of the supply for which the bid is submitted. It is understood and agreed that proposals may be delivered before the time or at the place specified for opening.
The Board of Education of the Town of Westifield in Union County, New Jersey, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids for the whole or any part and waive any informalities as they may deem best for the interest of the Board.

the Whole of diff part of the Board.
All bidders must comply with the Affirmative Action regulations of Public Law 1975, C. 127.
By order of the Town of Westfield Board of Education, Union Coun-

Samuel A. Soprano Acting Assistant Superintendent 1T \$20.72

Proposals must be delivered at the place and before the hour mentioned above, and must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond made payable to the Treasurer of the town of Westfield, in the amount of two hundred dollars (\$200.00) to insure the execution of the contract.

959 North Avenue, w., westien,
New Jersey.
The Mayor and Council reserve
the right to reject any bids, or
waive any informality in any bid, if
in the interest of the town, if is
deemed advisable to do so.

Edward A. Gottko
Town Engineer
8/26/82
IT \$15.96

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F 5795 80
DAVID FRIEDMAN, HELEN
RIEDMAN, JOSEPH
(USHNER, RAE KUSHNER,
ROSEPH REIBEL, LISA REIBEL,
EON AJZYKOWICZ, BELLA
JZYKOWICZ, MURRAY
ALLON, MORRIS HORN and
ROBIAS KOHANE, Plaintiffs vs.
AID-JERSEY STAR CORP., a
orporation of the State of New
lersey; K & G MONOPOL CORP.,
corporation of the State of New

corporation of the State of New Jersey; & & GMONOPOL CORP., a corporation of the State of New Jersey; GEORGE KACPRZY-KOWSKI: COOPER COM-MERCIAL CORP., a corporation; SECOND COMMERCIAL FUND OF NEW JERSEY, a corporation; RCA SERVICE COM-PANY, A DIVISION OF RCA CORPORATION a corporation; BEN-JAMIN KOSBERG CO., INC., a corporation of New Jersey; EAST-ERN OF NEW JERSEY, INC. a corporation of the State of New Jersey; and HUGH M. LEONARD, TRUSTEE, UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT and the STATE OF NEW JERSEY, and THE BOYLE COMPANY, a corporation of the State of New JERSEY, and THE BOYLE COMPANY, a corporation of the State of New JERSEY, and THE BOYLE COMPANY, a corporation of the State of New

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, and THE BOYLE COMPANY, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Defendants CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 15th day of September A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon of sald day. The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

County of Union and State of New Jersey.
Premises are commonly known as: 1151-1155 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey
Tax Account No. 9-407 on current
Tax Map of City of Elizabeth
Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 102.28' x 112.41' x 11.13' x 66.70' x 118.51' x 108.24' x 77'
Nearest Cross Street: 165.25 feel westerly from the northerly side of East Jersey Street from the westerly side of Jefferson Avenue.
There is due approximately

26, 1982 at 1270 per discount costs. There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's The Sheriff reserves the right to

adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH
Shorliff NATHAN REIBEL, ATTY. CX-284-02 (DJ & WL) 8/19/82 4T \$1



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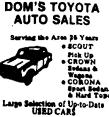
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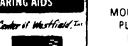


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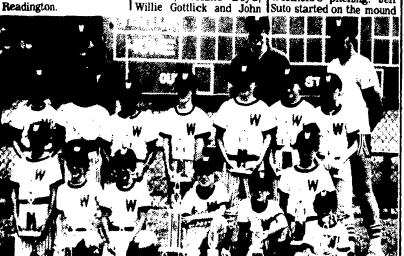
# Nines Third in Tournaments

While the Westfield Nines were playing in a tournament in Colonia in behind So. Plainfield and Diemer, Roland Boyd,

So. Brunswick 12 The Westfield Nine hitwhich they finished in third ters had a field day in this place, they advanced to the game. They had a total of second round in the South 17 hits including seven Plainfield tournament doubles and a triple. Paul where they also finished in Diemer and Jeff Suto had third place. They finished four RBI's. John Fox, Paul

Dowling all scored twice for Westfield. He went Brian Cheek went four for three and two-third innings thre for three. The big inn-ing for Westfield was the third. They sent 15 men to the plate scoring 10.

So. Brunswick was also having a good day against Westfield's pitching. Jeff



Old All Stars: From left, front row, Ron Rosenfarb, Willie Gottlick, Lawrence Boller, Jack Dowling, Paul Diemer, Wes Smittle and David Fela, bat boy; standing, Rich Fela, Roland Boyd, Junior DiDario, John Fox, Brian Cheek, Brian Egan and Jeff Suto; In back row are Rich Fela, manager; Dennis Egan, coach; and Reggie Suto, assistant manager. Team member not pictured is Tim Dinan.

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615 CENTRAL AVE. In Person Registration Thurs. Aug. 26 & Fri.

599 CHESTNUT ST. In Person Registration Thurs. Aug. 26 & Fri. Aug. 27 1-4 P.M.

four and Roland Boyd went giving up 10 runs. He struck out four while walking four. Brian Cheek relieved in the fourth. He struck out one, walked four and gave up two runs.

#### Westfield 4

Colonia 2 Colonia's pitching was excellent in this quarterfinal game but they had the misfortune of facing Westfield's pitcher Roland Boyd in his best outing of the year. Boyd went the entire game and gave up only

Westfield never trailed out ahead in the top of the staff have been together

scored when Colonia walked Roland Boyd and Tim Dinan to load the bases and Brian Egan then singled.

#### Westfield 2 Readington 4

Jeff Suto started on mound for Westfield. He went three innings, giving up one run on three hits. He struck out one and issued no walks

Roland Boyd relieved in the fourth inning. He walk-ed the first three hitters he faced and was then nailed for back to back singles allowing three runs to score. He then settled down and retired the next six batters he faced.

Westfield had threatened in the top of the third when John Dowling singled to start it off. Willie Gottlick went to first as Dowling was retired on a fielders

(Continued last page, this section)

# All Star Tens Complete Winning Season

Star tournament team the top three on the team. completed its season with a Billy Bonnetti - This was 26-3 record. Many veteran Billy's first year on the fans of Westfield baseball | team and he did a good job believe that this may be filling in at third or playing the best record ever by a in the outfield. He has a Westfield team in the summer tournament season. The team was runner up in the Colonia tournament. rally in that game. and won championships at Roselle Park, South Plain-

field, and Fords. No Westfield team had ever won the Fords tire game and gave up only three hits. He chalked up 10 strike outs while walking undefeated to win the title.

Eleven members of the in the game. They jumped team and the coaching first. Paul Diemer started it off with a double. He scored when Junior DiDario tripled. He then scored when Jeff Suto tripled that since the last tourney as gight ween olds this ed.
Westfield's centerfielder Rich Fela walked to ing only 12. In its last nine start the forth inning. He tournaments (the final one as Eights and four as Nines and Tens) the team has won six, finished second once, third once, and

> The championships were Roselle Park as Eights, Cranford and East Brunswick as Nines, and theThree this year.

Coaches this year were Charlie Brown, Rich Allorto and Bob Voorhees. The manager was Bill Monninger, the bat boy was Stephen Monninger, and the scorekeeper was Sandy Allorto. All 15 boys on the roster contributed to the fine season, and showed cooperation and enteam were.

Andy Allorto - Led the club. team each year in innings

centerfield. Ricky had a many runs. super year on the mound as an on base average of .626. This included a batting has the knack for making

sure glove and a very accurate arm. His triple with the bases loaded against Milburn keyed the winning

Matt Brown - Matt has an outstanding arm and uses it well both at catcher and in the outfield. Through three years he has been one of the team's strongest hitters, and this year he drove one over the wall at Fords for a key home run.

Sean Cunningham - Sean was another newcomer to the team this year, and made a strong contribution to the team's success. He played outfield where he utilized his great speed making several fine catches during the season. He was a consistent hitter and one of the teams better base runners.

Josh Hager - This was Josh's second season, and he made it an excellent one. Josh played out of position as the back up at second base and also filled in at outfield. His normal position is third, but when asked to play second he did a near perfect job. He was a strong hitter who almost always put the ball in play. He was truly one of the teams most important players.

Chris Jordan - Chris has had three outstanding seasons showing improvement each year. He is a fine outfielder with a sure hitters in average, and glove and strong arm. His thusiasm throughout the glove and strong arm. His year. The members of the three year batting average is among the top five on the

Jim Monninger - Jim pitched and games won. He was the first baseman as s an outstanding fielder an Eight and the catcher who played short when not for last two years. From pitching. His home run his backstop position he over the centerfield fence really controlled the game, this year was the first and the pitchers loved gaining credit for a save in the member of this team ever throwing to him. At bat he the Plainfield game. He to hit one out.

Rick Allorto - An outstanding all around player who played short, third and player short an

Brian Mueller - The kind well with a 9-1 record. He was the lead off hitter the was to have on his team wants to have on his team. last two years and showed Brian has a great attitude, always is in the game and



Ten Year Old All Star Team - First row (left to right), Rick Allorto, Brian Mueller, Andy Allorto; second row (left to right), Matt Brown, Ken Voorhees, Billy Bonnetti, Chris Jordan, John Pugliese; third row (left to right), Ron Shovlin, Craig Munch, Ryan Venckus, Jim Monninger, Louis Rettino, Sean Cunningham; missing, Josh Hager and bat boy Stephen Monninger,

the right play. He was the second baseman for three years, and was the glue that kept the infield together. At bat he is an outstanding bunter whose hitting improved every

Craig Munch - A solid, dependable player who seemed at his best in crucial situations. Craig played third base and pitched all three years. He was the team leader in saves, one of the top five

John Pugliese - This was John's first year with the team, and he played out-field and did some pitching. He was a sure handed outfielder who used his strong arm to good advantage. When called upon to pitch, John did a fine job was a power hitter who drove the ball a long way when he got his pitch.

Louis Rettino - Lou was a sure glove at first base providing a steady influence for the whole infield. He has had three outstanding seasons with the team, and his hitting has been among the top three batters each year. Lou is a hustling player who combines good hitting, defense, and at-titude to be a complete player.

Ron Shovlin - Ron was a very valuable player for the team as he always seemed to play well no

Winning pitcher Andy Allorto (on right) and tourney MVP Craig Munch hold their tropheys after the Fords championship game. Craig holds the game ball while in front of the boys is the team trophy.

2 saves. He played both defense he plays first base first and short and did a and outfield, and posses a fine job at both positions. strong accurate arm. In the outfield he had great speed, made good catches, and threw several runners out with his outstanding

Ryan Venskus - Ryan is a "natural" hitter who is the leading hitter for the team over the last three years.

Westfield's Football "Farm" System

the finest little league football program in the

Divided into two con-

ferences — the Junior

and the Senior - based

on weight and age coefficients, the WBFL stresses football fun-

state.

Ken Voorhees - An outstanding athlete who played an excellent centerfield, with great range and throwing arm. Kenny also caught when needed. On offense he was a leading hitter with good power. He was one of the team's betmatter what position the consistency, and is normal looking to steal or take an As a pitcher he was 3-0 with the clean up hitter. On extra base.

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in-person registration: At Cranford Campus August 30 and 31 9 to 11 am, 1 to 3 pm, 6 to 8 pm

#### years than Westfield High. There are plenty of reasons for the Blue Devil success — Gary Kehler and his outstanding staff, the fine junior high programs are two that quickly come to mind. But one of the most

important has been the Westfield Boys' Football League. Now readying for its 26th season of supervised play, the WBFL has

claim a better football

record over the past 20

westfield boys learn, practice, and play the gridiron sport. Its graduates include hundreds who have a hundreds who have a property of the state of dreds who have gone on to play for the high school, scores who have and are playing in the college ranks, and household names, at least

in Westfield, like Jim Zitch, Rick Baldwin, Kevin Bonner, Joe Monninger, Chris Campbell, Frank Jackson, Tom Pfeiffer, Bobby Davis, Glen Kehler, KC Knobloch, Owen Brand, the Jackson Boys, Mark, Paul, David, John Kerr,

damentals, physical fitness, good sporstmanship, and good, fair competitive play. Registration is open to all Westfield boys in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades who will be at least nine years,

nine months of age as of September 1. In addition, would-be players must weigh between 60 and 140 pounds. Following the comple-

tion of registration, play-ers are assigned to conferences — the lighter, younger boys are going to the Junior league where the average weight is usually about 72 pounds and the older, heavier boys in the Senior loop where the average player weighs between 93 and 96 pounds - and then to

Kent Baldwin, Rick Helmets are given out Sampson and Chris the third week of

teams within them.

Has Helped Build a Dynasty No high school in the state of New Jersey can the league that has for each of the WBFL's helped create a dynasty, clubs. Teams work on conditioning, tackling, blocking, running, and passing in preparation for their openers which are usually scheduled for the first weekend in Oc-

With practices held during the week in order to prep for upcoming games, each team plays an eight game schedule. Junior Conference games are held Saturday morning and Senior Conference games, Sunday afternoon

It's true that the WBFL has been a training ground for the high school program, but it's also been more than that these past 20 years. It's also been a good time for close to 4000 boys over the years. Some of them have gone on to play in the pros, many have donned the uniforms of colleges and universities, and hundreds have played for the WHS Blue Devils, but just about all of the 4000 can look back on the WBFL, where they made their first tackle and threw their first block; and recall one sport Drabin. It's been called September, and then it's they're glad they played.

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opposite railroad station

# **Fall Sports Physicals** Scheduled at Junior High

Participants in Westfield junior high school fall sports teams are requested to report for physical examinations at the following times: Edison Jr. High Boys - Tuesday, Sept. 7 Boy's

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

9:00 - All sports Roosevelt Jr. High Boys - Wed., Sept. 8 Boy's

7:15 — 9th gr. All sports

8:15 — 8th gr. All sports Roosevelt Jr. High Girls — Wed., Sept. 8 Girl's

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

#### Echo Lake Golf Results

WEDNESDAY SWEEPS 1-Ed Dudick 61.

PRIZE FUND (Sat.): 1-Bob Norton and Henry Nalzbender 63.

SWEEPS (Sat.): Class A: 1-Warren Rankin 68 2-John Fiterer 68. Class B 1-John Pirich 68. Class C: Dan Wieneke 67.

17th: Henry Nalzbender, Jim Lee and Patty Biederman, Closest To The Pin on the 7th: Burt Kellogg,

1-Vanessa Martin. BOYS JUNIOR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP (Sat.):

1-Jim Bennett.
PRIZE FUND (Sat.): 1-Lou Neumann and Pete Warfield 62.

GIRLS JUNIOR CLUB

CHAMPIONSHIP (Sat.):

SWEEPS (Sun.): Class TUESDAY HUSBAND
AND WIFE CHAMPIONSHIP (Sat.): 1-Dexter and
Lillian MacMillan 63.
Closest To The Pin on the MENT (Sun.): 1-Ted and Elizabeth Nelson and Arthur and Adeline Muller 200. Closest To The Pin: 1-Bill Conover.

#### Ash Brook Golf Results

holers:

Winners of the Grand-Baird; Chip-Ins: Midge mothers Tournament (one mulligan per grandchild) Grandmothers Tournaat Ash Brook last week ment 9-hole winner: Low were: 18 Hole winner: Low gross 53, Lil Haworth; low gross, 87, Janet Bain; 1st net 28, Nancy Christensen. low net 61, Olga Rose; 2nd Handicap stroke play, 9 low net 65, Janet Bain.

Handicap stroke play 18 A Flight: Low gross 46 holers: A Flight: Low Linda Clancy; 1st low net gross 85, Audrey Young; 33, Ruth Linge; 2nd low net 1st low net, Helen Brown ... 36, Linda Clancy; 3rd low 70; 2nd low net, 71 ... Audrey Young & May

B Flight: Low gross 95 Hargan; 2nd low net 35, and 1st low net 66, Doris Marlys Johnson; 3rd low Molowa; 2nd low net 70, net 37, Marge Danskin. Ruth English; 3rd low net

72, Natalie Pines. Low putts: 29, Jeanne and Ruth Linge.

#### Harriet Bailey, Betty Wiendl Win Tourney

The Women's Golf bara Murdock and Rae Organization of Scotch English, net 69; third Hills held a Partners Tour-nament Aug. 17. The and Olga Rose, net 72; low results were as follows:

First place, Harriet
Bailey and Betty Wiendl,
net 64; second place, Bar
Rose, Rose DeCuollo, 44;
low putts, Betty Wiendl 14
and Rose DeCuollo 12;
chip-ins, Ronnie Adams,
No. 2.

Class C - Mary Staropoli,

3 upl Joan Vagell, 2 upl

Lois Bicknell, 1 up; Betty

Fitzpatrick, even Class D - Nancy Madden,

net 41, Janice Lawyer.

B Flight: Low gross 56

and 1st low net 27, Eleanor

Low putts, 16, Lois Drees, Caroline Proudfoot

# PCC 18-Holers

Winners of the 18-hole Swyer, 3 up; Hazel comen's match play vs. Schmiedeskamp, 2 up. women's match play vs. par tournament at Plainfield Country Club last

Class A - Janet Swanson. 3 up; Esther Daniels, 2 upl 3 up; Esther Daniels, 2 upi
Dot West, 2 up; Betty Doeringer, 2 up.
Class B - Denise Martin,
Class B - Denise Martin,
Kathy Stamberger, 3

26. Jaime D'Almeic
27. Jennifer Jeffrey
28. Chris Charleswo
29. David Briemer

upl Jan Pacetti, 4 upl Roz

Deer Permits Ready

The New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife to the Division office besaid the 1982 deer guides tween Aug. 30 and Sept. 14 and permit applications to be eligible for the ran-

will be available through dom drawing. license issuing agents durThe special deer permit license issuing agents during the last week in August. season will be from 7 a.m. Applications for the to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, special deer permit must Dec. 15.

## **Hunting Laws Available**

The 1982-83 summary of New Jersey's hunting and trapping laws should now of the free guide to acbe available through the state's licensing agents.

quaint themselves with the regulations as well as Persons who intend to limits.

Accountants Elect

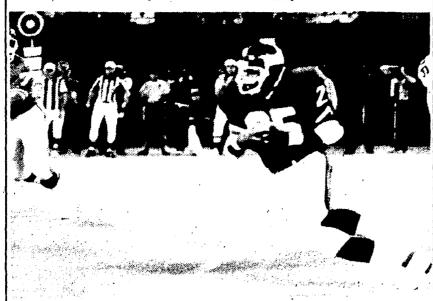
# Thomas Andruskevich

elected director of member | Chapter is the largest, with attendance of the New over 2000 members.
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Thomas A. An-world's largest profesdruskevich of 612 Willow sional associations for accountants. The New York

Andruskevich is director of controller's systems and procedures for Avon Products, Inc. He is a CPA and holds a BA from Lehigh



Westfield's Butch Woolfolk made his home game debut with the Giants Saturday at an exhibition game with the Steelers at the Meadowlands. Butch, who played in the first half, carried five times for 12 yards.

# County Golf Tourneys Slated

The 9th annual Senior

Men's and Women's Public

There is still time to! enter the two remaining golf tournaments sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and

Galloping Hill Golf Course, off the Boulevard, Kenil- close at 5 p.m., Sunday, worth. Entries for this Sept. 19. Awards will be tournament, open to given to the winner and female county residents runners up. age 16 and over, close at 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 6 at the course. The tournament will take place Saturday, Sept. 11, or Saturday, Sept. 18 in case of rain.

Competition will be 18-hole medal play with a sudden-death play off in the event of a tie. The champion will receive a season card. The Class A runner up will receive a trophy, as will the first place winners in Classes B

# **WTA Junior** Tennis Ladder

The standings as of

- August 22: 13 & Under
- 1. Jennifer Comstock Vincent Chen
- Mark Dulyn 4. Bill Farrell
- 5. Michael Noerr 6. Craig Mastrangelo 7. Nicole Schwartz
- 8. Susan Daley
- 9. Mark Kumpf
- 10. Amy Breimer 11. Kassia Siegel 12. Tracy Martin
- 13. Michael Doerr 14. Karen Conrad
- 15. Karen Voorhees
- 16. David Rice 17. Ben Bierbaum
- 18. Andy Bierbaum 19. Jeff Pinkin
- 20.Christopher Mastrangelo
- 21. Max Wonderle 22. Kenny Lowenstein
- 23. Marcelle Siegel
- Neal Troum 25. Danny Ginsberg
- 26. Jaime D'Almeida
- 27. Jennifer Jeffreys 28. Chris Charlesworth
- 31. Mike Cafaro
- 32. Ted Martin
- 18 & Under:
- 1. Carl Kumpf
- 2. Jeff Reeder 3. Karen Tabor 4. Jimmy Russell 5. Margaret Dunman



Before painting windows, remove hard-to-get dirt from corners with an old paint brush and soapy water.

Links, for male and female county residents, age 62 and over, will take place at Recreation.

The 12th annual Union
County Women's Public
Links will be played at the
Oak Ridge Golf Course, off
Raritan Rd., Clark, on
Thursday, Sept. 23. Should
it rain, play would begin the following day. Entries

Members of private clubs are not eligible to play in either tournament. Both events are being sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and both courses are facilities maintained and operated by the Parks Department. A third county golf course, Ash Brook, is located off Raritan Rd. in Scotch

#### Fast Pitch Classic **Opens Here Tomorrow**

The Westfield Classic, a teams, including former tournament for modified national champions Broad-

ball league crown. But now

a short inside look at

another team that was a

major gate attraction

around the league — the

Union County Landscaping

The Bowlers, which used

to tear up the Westfield

Softball Association (arc

league on Sundays) decid-

ed to join up with the men's

league. Glen Kehler, long-

time Bowler captain.

assembled players of high

quality - in more ways

than one - and received a

strong backing from team

The team meshed

together for a 19-11 season.

which was unexpectedly

Bob Anderson, was the site

for many get togethers, which was visited and at-tended by numerous league players, especially Sacks Pac.

For those who look at stats, Chris "What can I

mix you" Assmann was the

top hitter going over .400. Kevin "Why am I going up the altar" Pecca, Rick "What's a guy got to do to

get served around here' Schadle, Don "What it is"

Cilliotta and Bruce "Hey

Moose" Moran followed in

the batting average depart-

owner, Bob Korunow.

quarterfinals.

Bowlers.

fast pitch softball teams, way National Bank of will be held tomorrow Bayonne, and Albanese, evening and all day Satur-last year's champion.
day and Sunday at Tama-Several area teams are
ques Park and Memorial entered: Greco Steam
Pool in Westfield and at Cleaning, Portasoft and Brookside Park in Scotch Sacks Pac, winners of the Plains.

Westfield Men's Softball

The tournament, spon- League.
sored by Sacks Industries, Spectators are welcome
features several national to all games.

Bowlers, While Not Winners, Were Major Gate Attraction with the Bowlers, along Sacks Pac - ever so ment. Pecca, Scott "Hey

The exploits should con-

deserving — will grab all that Fish got away" Denlwith Sacks, Greco, Finthe attention by winning inger and Jim "Who wants the Westfield Men's Soft a jacket" Kontje were the nagels, Lodge, Earls and Portasoft to be in the tick a jacket" Kontje were the RBI men. Jim "Danny Partridge car" Pinatowski and Gene Bottae had of things. Not to be excluded are fellow Bowlers, Matt "Who rocket arms in the outfield. is my next victim' Sullivan, who hit the ball But success must also come from the front office. hard when he played, pitchers Bob "I can beat

Kehler was the man behind the orders. John McDeranyone one-on-one" White and Craig Neilson and catmott, general manager, did a super job in many departments including the cher Steve "Am I playing" Fiore. stats. Massa and McDer-Mr. and Mrs. Don Ciliotmott were responsible for ta were faithful Bowler the highly-successful get togethers. Sacks had the fans to the very end as was Wanda Valenti and Danny league crown, but the the bat boy and other Bowlers were the social female fans.

champions.

Look for next season to tinue and be even funnier be another exciting one next year in Bowlerland.

**WE MAKE** 

cut off by a stunning upset by Centennial Lodge in the HOME Team headquarters on IMPROVEMENIS 'Where's Massa'' Yatcilla. Joe Massa, the team social an attractive roof chairman, and outfielder

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Sacks Pac Wins Title At the start of the With their backs to the league. Its infield was tight day, Sacks Pac celebrated wall, Finnagels took a 2-0 as Calvin Griffith's (Min-lalone on the field and alone season this year, Sacks lead after two innings in nesota Twins owner) atop the Westfield Men's Pac, the long dominant the third game Sunday.

team of the league, was pit-Dave Scott tied the game ted against a highly-touted with a homer for Sacks but newcomer, the Union Brad Pederson blasted a County Landscaping two-run shot for a 4-2 Fin-Bowlers in the opener may be a seen that the game of the seen that the same of the seen that the seen t Sacks put the game perience and talent to pull and the season — away by off that game — a big one in the minds of all the fourth to take the lead for good. The big hit was a Watters' two-run homer. Sal Vella beat out a fielders

Over three months later, Sacks pulled off its last vital victory of the 1982 choice at the plate and Scott scored on a ball hit by season as it defeated Fin-Ed Sacks at third to acnagels, 6-5, in the third count for the runs. But what really hurt Finnagels game of the best three-outof-five championship was in the sixth inning series to capture the when it only scored one run prestigious league crown after loading the bases before an overwhelming with no outs. Gary crowd at Tamagues Park. McMillan turned over a The Pac, which also won third to home double play to kill that rally and the

the league regular season title, won its third league season for Finnagels. championship in seven years. Sacks took the Ed Sacks, who also won game No. 2, retired Finnagels in the top of the opener, 8-7, last Wednesday night as it showed seventh to wrap up the series as Sacks took the game, 6-5. Vella won game great poise and determination to battle back from a 5-1 deficit in the fifth inn-No. 1 in relief. But George Canfield and

Sacks showed its ex-

league - to set the tone for

Don Watters, whose bat

was a sizzling seven for 10

with three homers to win

the championship series MVP, blasted homers to

take a 7-6 lead into the

seventh. Donny Tallman

socked a homer to tie it,

but Jeff Kole hit a key tri-

ple and scored on a single

by Lou Metz to win the game for Sacks, 8-7.

Game No. 2 saw the Pac

jump out to a 5-0 lead after

five due mainly to a two-

run homer by Watters.

This time Finnagels bounc-

ed back to make it 5-3 as

Brad Pederson drove home

three runs on a triple. But

What was the success behind Sacks this season? One can point to its ex- at second. perience. Seven years in But Sacks sits in the ther information is avail-the league is a major fac-tor to any team in the pitched the final out Sun-

wallet. With infielders Softball League.
McMillan and Ed Belford, AROUND THE HORN:
one of the toughest outs in Record crowds passed

the league, patrolling the through the gates this sum-left side, very few balls mer for the most popular went through. Those two summertime sport in stopped many railies Westfield. Special thanks throughout the summer to teams that turned in Metz at first and Brunetto game info. This is the final

The outfield had the next year. ever-so-determined Matt Costello in left, Nothing is more to be said about that position. Scott in left center and Kole in right center had very good arms and powerful bats. Canfield played steady ball all year in right. Watters filled in at all spots and carried a heavy bat (just ask Fin-nagels). The mound was in good shape with Ed Sacks, Bug Hamlette and Vella.

Finnagels had a produc tive series from Brad Pederson, who was eight clinic, said parents may for 12, and Tallmann who was seven for 12. Neil Krammler pitched fine ball throughout the series for Finnagels and Charlie Lyons played errorless ball

or Tom Graney at second chapter of men's softball for 1982. Stay tuned for

# Clinic Helps Ability to Read

Persons of any age who have difficulty reading may apply for enrollment in a reading clinic, to be offered again this fall at Kean College.

Enrollment entails screening, diagnosis and Putnam, director of the consult the clinic staff to determine if a student may have a reading disability.

Initial screening in-cludes tests of mental ability, vision and hearing. Fur-

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**CRANFORD** 

# Physical Fitness Classes Set At YWCA

for individuals of all ages are part of the expanded fall schedule at the Westfield YWCA, where registration for the upcoming term has started.

Babies only three months of age are eligible to proves. A training clinic enroll with a parent in for those interested in syn-Baby and Me Swim, and chronized swimming has those who can crawl may take Baby and Me Gym.

Gym and swim classes are available for preschoolers, school-age children and adults

Included are Introduction to Ballet for those six nights weekly and for be served.

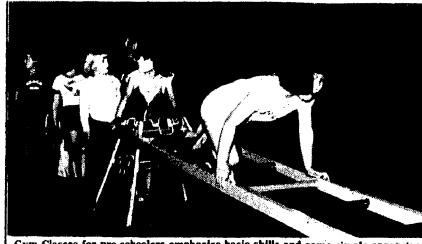
Physical fitness classes which members pay per session attended. Aquatics instruction for

school children is set up in progressive stages that enable the enrollee to con-tinue in higher level courses as he/she imbeen scheduled during practice time of the award-winning YWCA syn-chronized team, the Aqua Sprites.

Adult offering include dancerobics, E-Z Duz-It ton to Banet for days

to 12 years of age; Factory. A free

denocarchies for girls and demonstration of these Dancerize and Fitness women: Coed Tennis for classes is scheduled Frichildren eight and older day, Sept. 10, from 10 to who are beginners to the 11:30 a.m. Those interested 11:30 a.m. Those interested game; Introduction to Tap for children six and up, and routines are welcome to hrroutines are welcome to br-Coed Aerobics, an adult ing their sneakers and par-class which is offered four ticipate. Refreshments will

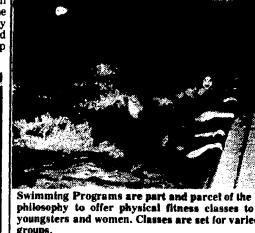


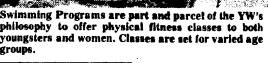
Gym Classes for pre-schoolers emphasize basic skills and some simple apparatus work. Coordination is important in exercises such as coming down the ladder.

Information about all classes is available at the YWCA, 220 Clark St. Early registration is advised since some classes fill up quickly.



Swimming Programs are part and parcet of the YW's philosophy to offer physical fitness classes to both youngsters and women. Classes are set for varied age







Mommy and Me Gym, for a parent with a two or three-year-old child, challenges the youngster to walking balance beams or hanging from a bar.

four and walked one.

both advanced on a double

steal. Paul Diemer then

drove them both home with

a double.

Apple pie is the most popular dessert is American restaurants.

#### Nines

choice. Ron Rosenfarb then walked but he also was retired on a fielder's choice as Wes Smitle went to first and Gottlick advanced to third, where he ings, giving up two hits. He was stranded.

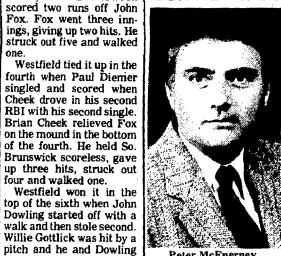
In the fifth inning, trailing 4 to 0, Westfield again tried to rally. Roland Boyd and Rich Fela walked and Lawrence Beller then advanced them with a sacrifice. Brian Egan then doubled to drive in two runs but Readington then settled down and retired the next six Westfield hitters to end the game.

#### Westfield 4 So. Brunswick 2

In a consolation game to determine third place Westfield faced So. Brunswick for the second time in the tournament In the top of the first inn-

ing John Fox singled for

McEnerney Westfield. He scored when Heads. Brian Cheek doubled. In the bottom of the **Ilford Division** third, So. Brunswick

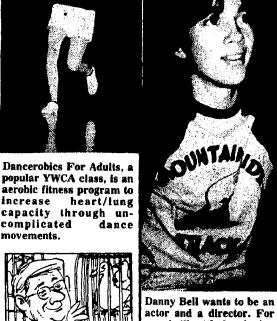


Peter McEnerney

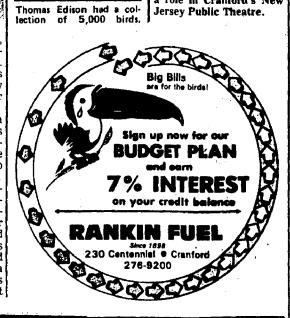
Ilford Inc., Paramus has announced the appointment of Peter V. ment of Peter V. McEnerney of Westfield as director of the firm's newly organized photo dealer McEnerney will be a

operating committee in addition to supervising the sale of Ilford products to the nation's retail dealers.

Prior to his new assignment, McEnerney was national sales manager of Ilford Inc., responsible for Ilford professional and consumer products. He has been with the Ilford organization since 1971 in a number of different sales management capacities.



actor and a director. For now, he'll settle for playing a role in Cranford's New Jersey Public Theatre.



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WESTFIELD

Bob Coles, Store Manager

232-5640

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# Robinson 35 Years With Foster-Wheeler

Richard R. Robinson of Westfield has recently completed 35 years of service with Foster Wheeler

Energy Corporation. Robinson joined Foster Wheeler's Research Divi-July 1947 on project a Washington, D.C. law freewheeling, the forerunner of the pressure fired Burlington, Vermont. They Foster Wheeler represen- Kelly and Jeff. He is a tative at the Naval Boiler & member of the Presby-Turbine Laboratory, terian Church of Westfield and his hobbies include prototype testing for two years. In 1952 he was project manager for the steam just the protocol of the generators on the nuclear submarine Nautilus. He was a charter member of the ASME Special Committee on Nuclear Power. He was later named manager of the nuclear industrial department, manager of the contract control department, manager of the general production control department, and manager of manufacturing

He attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and received a B.S. in mechanical engineering degree from New York University. During World War II, he served as a chief engineer in the U.S. Navy and was formerly an instructor of Mechanical

engineering at Norwich University in Vermont. He and his wife, Jean,

reside at 851 Rahway Ave. and are the parents of Jim, an employee with Genuine Parts Company in Atlanta, sion at Dansville, N.Y. in Ga.; Jill, an attorney with boilers. He served as a are the grandparents of



Richard R. Robinson

# Registration for Fall Adult Programs **Underway**

The Union county mar, math, spelling, Regional Adult Learning writing; pre- and post-Center is open during the testing, counseling. summer for registration and testing. Students who register now will be able to begin their individualized programs of study immediately when the Content of the content of

officially opens Sept. 8. The Center offers free: •Preparation for the high school equivalency (GED) Wednesdays 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. test: Pre-testing, counseling, individualized instructional program, post-English as a Second

mediately when the Center

•Adult High School: structional program; day, and Thursday, from 9 counseling; independent a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday study projects; mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 assessments for credit.

Basic skills development for the adult not Regional Adult Learning

areas of reading, gram-Kenilworth.

The center is open for registration and testing only through Sept. 7: Daily 9

Beginning Sept. Language classes will be Tuesday and Friday after-Credit for high school noons from 12:30 - 2:30 credit for high school credits earned, work experience, on-the-job training, military service, volunteer activities, and All other programs will be offered Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from a continuational program.

ready for a diploma pro- Center is located at David gram. Individualized in Brearley Regional High struction in basic skill School, Monroe Ave.,

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**PLAINFIELD** 

Pat Keelan, Store Manager

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In 1937, Olympic hurdler Forrest Towns beat a prize cavalry horse, trained as a running jumper in the 120



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