Published

22 Pages-25 Cents

Mall Hearings to Accelerate, Westfield Schools to Open Could End in December

whether a 52-acre 85-store on Wednesday, Sept. 22. shopping mall should be permitted on vacant property where Springfield Ave. crosses Route 22, will "The board evidently is

The Springfield Planning The next meeting of the Board, which has been conboard will be held on ducing hearings as to Wednesday, with another

start holding two special attempting to complete the

The next meeting of the oard will be held on dednesday, with another a Weensday, Sept. 22.

1 Wednesday, Sept. 22.

2 Who aftended last week's operations. The atterney of the oard with the scheduled dates are who attended last week's operations. The atterney of the oard with the scheduled dates are who attended last week's operations. The atterney operations of the oard with the scheduled dates are who attended last week's operations. The atterney operations of the oard with the scheduled dates are who attended last week's operations. The atterney operations of the oard will be held on year, operations of the oard with the scheduled dates are who attended last week's operations. The atterney operations of the oard with t who attended last week's operations. The attorney hearing as well as the six estimates that his presentathat preceded it. "The at- tion will be completed in

torney for the applicant in- two more sessions. The board is being asked dicated in response to my question that the next hearsite behind the former Howard Johnson restaurant and motel; if ingfield Township Commit-tee, which has the authority to rezone by municipal ordnance. The Planning

Board cannot itself rezone. Last week's hearing will be televised on Cablevision, Public Access - 1, on two separate occasions,

Early Deadline

Because of the Labor ly deadline for the Thursfor advertising and news releases will be 5 p.m. tomorrow. Weekend sports results will be accepted until 9 a.m. Tuesday morning, but brevity is en-

Saturday Sept. 11, at 9 p.m. The Aug. 25 hearing included completion of crossexamination of a real estate expert and the direct and cross examination of a mall manager. The expert had testified at length in July to the effect that the site could not be the board concludes this developed quickly and effishould be done, the matter ciently for corporate head-is referred to the Sprquarters or other office building purposes, so that a mall was the "highest and best use of the land."

The second witness was the manager of the Roxbury mall near Dover. That mall has four major stores and about 200 overall, about double what is proposed for the Springfield site adjacent to Westfield's border. The Day holiday Monday, the site itself is substantially Leader will observe an ear- larger, but also includes an on-site sewage treatment day, Sept. 9 issue. Deadline facility and treatment area, three water detention basins and considerable undeveloped area. It is adjacent to Interstate 80 and

The witness said that the (Continued last page, this section)

20 New to School Staff

For 5,325 Pupils Wednesday

Westfield's nine public F. Greene who urges ding: "Expectations of Ex- educational system."

kindergarten through system to "Aim High." twelfth grade students on

schools will open for an an-everyone involved in the cellence are traditional in 5,325 community's eductional "Setting high goals is a

Sneak Preview — Jefferson School Principal Robert Mayer shows third grade students Brian Mellage and Katie McEvily the portable classroom that will be used

by Class 3-3, taught by Robert A. Geyer, when school opens on Wednesday. The por-

table classroom, with its own heat and air conditioning, is located in the school's in-

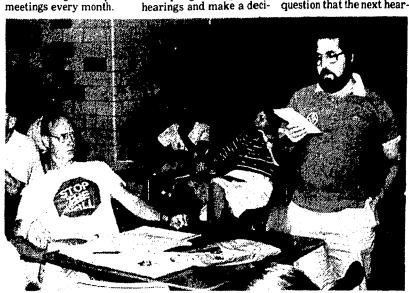
terior courtyard and is being used for third grade students so that an extra classroom

public school system. We Westfield during the can make it even better if 1982-1983 school year will Wednesday, with great direction given to the each one of us sets the schools by the Board of cellence" from School Education," the Superintendent Laurence superintendent noted, adsuperintendent noted, adsuperintendent superintendent noted, adsuperintendent superintendent noted and superintendent superintendent noted and grade students increase the speed with which they read and comprehend, a new advanced placement course - in physics - for high school students, a portable classroom to meet

the needs of a bulging kindergarten class at Jefferson School and a ministudy enrichment program for Advanced Learning Program students in junior high school.

New roofs are being put on Jefferson School, Lincoln School and the Roosevelt School annex. A maintenance facility is being constructed at the Elm Street administration building site. The Board of Education has a new te-nant - the Union County Educational Services Commission - to lease Lincoln School which was closed two years ago due to

(Continued last page, this section)



Gary Cohen, a Westfield merchant, addressed questions concerning the proposed mall's financial effects on surrounding communities as the Springfield Planning Board heard testimony from the mall developers who are requesting a zoning change. Warren Rorden, a "Stop the Mail" committee member, listens intently.

Springfield Development Generates Opposition

development made their their own communities protest visible at last would be devastating. week's Springfield Plan- Such grass-roots opposining Board meeting. Wear-tion to the mall has at-ing "Stop the Mall" tracted the interest of T-shirts, residents of politicians and legislators Westfield and Springfield who are taking a close look (Continued last page, this section) listened to testimony presented by the mall developers who are requesting a zoning change in order to begin construction on the 52 acre site at the Route 22 Springfield

Ave. intersection. Hearings began last spring and are scheduled to continue as Springfield of-ficials try to determine the impact the proposed mall would have on their community. The mall proposal has drawn a rising storm of protest from Springfield residents who have been joined in their efforts by a Westfield and Cranford coalition of townspeople

Library Closed On Labor Day

The Westfield Memorial FINES Library will be closed Monday in observance of Labor

Day.
The library will reopen on Saturdays beginning Sept. 11. Library hours are: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5

Bike Registration Delayed 'til Sept. 11 Total Mileage

Bicycle registration will be held Saturday morning, Sept. 11, from 9-11 a.m. at Westfield Police Headquarters. Usually held the first Saturday of each month, the registration has been postponed because of the Labor Day holiday weekend.

Today's Index

rouay 8 m	uez
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Springfield mall that the mall's effect on

seven-month period in 1982.

Statistics follow:

Reportable Accidents

Bicycle Violations

Fatalities

State

MILEAGE

Cycle

Burglary

Larceny

Murder

Total

21 Entries

Traffic Bureau

Juvenile Bureau

OFFENSES REPORTED

Drunken Driving

Property Stolen

Property Recovered

TRAFFIC SUMMONSES

Malicious Mischlef & Vandalism

Summonses: Local Ordinances

Non-Reportable Accidents

Robberies also have been on the decline.

Opponents of the propos- and merchants who fear at the traffic and flooding

Hardwick and Ed Gill have voiced opposition. Can-

"Good police work" is credited by Police Chief James F. Moran for the decrease of burglaries and larcenies in Westfield. Statistics for the first seven months of 1982 were released recently by the Chief and indicate that burglaries for the first seven

Larcenies also showed a marked decrease, from 465 in 1981 to 312 in a similar

Burglary entails illegal entry, larceny theft of moveable property and robbery sug-

175

580

5,727.50 42,993.50

184,491 3,211 18,346

8,855 2,869

221,098

60.651.00

13,113

845

gests threat or infliction of bodily injury.

Largest increase in statistics appeared in traffic summonses — many of them local

1981 YEAR TO DATE

motor vehicle ordinances - with parking violations up by almost 400.

60

106

\$1,640.50

517.50 5,216.00

7,982.00

991 251 242

\$38,144.00 \$626,161.00

30,127

3,383.00

1.068

1,355

months of this year declined from 229 in the same period of 1981 to 143 in 1982.

Assemblymen Chuck

problems that could accompany the proposed school for the 1982-1983

new to the Westfield public guidance. schools are participating in orientation sessions today and tomorrow in preparation for the opening day of academic year.

Twenty staff members

The new staff members high school/elementary include:

1982

55 10 18

0 80 94

1,095.00 6,197.00 8,442.50

35,428

35

\$21,581.00

1,368.00

1,970

2,445

20

* Steven Affros, senior high school social studies. high school art.

YEAR TO DATE

42,815.50 56,469.50

2,062 185,803

3,200 26,855

228,907

57

143

26 312

221

10,518

13,298

223

\$352,258.00 88,735.00

Roberta Cohen, Edison

* Howard (Mike) Dunn, senior high school Latin. Barry Furrer, junior tion.

music.

* Lola Gerchick, senior

Judith Glasser, senior Burglaries, Larcenies Decline high school guidance. Daniela Gurion, senior

> Joan Henderson, senior high school guidance. Sharon Katz, junior high school music.

high school French.

* Susan Locascio, Tama-* Robert Bradley, Edison ques librarian. * Brigid Coakley, senior high school English. Jeffrey Manno.

elementary music. * Sarah McGrath, Edison

special education. * Susan Reynolds, senior high school special educa-

Linda Roberts, Roosevelt special educa-* Carolyn Van Schaack,

adaptive physical education. Jay Waldstein, senior

high school science. M. Jean Wands,

* Ethel Williams, senior high English.

Williams, Robinson Co - Chair Fund Drive

leadership capabilities of Ann Robinson, co- results, and we are confi-chairman, of the Fund's dent that their direction annual 1982 appeal.

chief organizers of what traditionally is the Kupfer. broadest based volunteer campaign in Westfield was dent, Williams has a announced by T. Milton decade of community ser-Kupfer, president of the United Fund board of trustees: "Alex and Ann are long time affiliates of our organization and are sensitive to the needs of Westfield and the services Presbyterian Church. A our 18 member agencies member of the 1981 budget provide. We are, indeed,

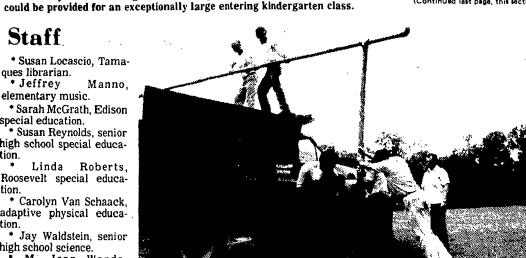
Ann Robinson

The United Fund of most fortunate in having Westfield has called on the them serve in these key roles. They have proven Alex Williams, general they are excellent campaign chairman, and organizers who achieve will provide a campaign that touches Westfielders," The appointment of these that

> A 20-year Westfield resivice with six years on the Town Council and as Mayor of Westfield from 1975 to 1978. He is a past president of the board of trustees (Continued last page, this section)



Alexander S. Williams



Setting Goals at Roosevelt Junior High School in preparation for the new school year is a joint effort of the school system's maintenance department and custodians at the junior high school, with Steve Zatko, supervisor of the plant maintenance depart-

Soph Orientation At WHS Tuesday

Tuesday has been chosen is scheduled to begin at 10 O'Connor, Maja Hall and as Sophomore Orientation a.m. in the auditorium. James Norfolk, students Day at Westfield Senior Under the leadership of will be introduced to the High School. The program Student Council officers high school program,

for incoming tenth graders Louis Matino, Daniel

Hearings will begin Wednesday in the Newark offices of Administrative Law Judge Robert

Glickman in the case of Stanley Ziobro, Roosevelt

High School mathematics teacher suspended last

December by the Board of Education on charges of

Charges against Ziobro allegedly stemmed from

Ziobro's suspension triggered a groundswell of

support for the tenured teacher who has been with

the Westfield school system for 25 years. The

suspension, with pay, was formally voted on at a private session of the board Jan. 19, and the case

referred to the Commissioner of Education in Tren-

ton at that time. State statutes were followed by the school board in the processing of the case, it was noted by then Board of Education President

The student involved in the alleged "misconduct"

issue is expected to testify at next week's hearings,

but that testimony will be closed to the public and

Dates for hearings in Judge Glickman's

chambers have been reserved for Sept. 8, 9, 10, 13

and 14 should five days be required for testimony.

Attorney for the school board in the issue is

Joseph Rizzi; Ziobro's attorney is Stephen

Klausner. Judge Glickman, an administrative law

judge, is the same hearing officer who heard

testimony and ruled on the controversial closing of

Grant and Lincoln Schools two years ago.

an incident involving an elementary school child in

conduct "unbecoming a teacher."

November.

Marilyn Gulotta.

press, it has been reported.

especially first day ac-tivities. Matino, this year's president, will act as master of ceremonies Hearings Begin Wednesday while Vice President O'Connor will address the On Ziobro Suspension students concerning school spirit and the student activity ticket sales drive.

Treasurer Norfolk and (Continued last page, this section)

Special Meeting For School Bd.

The Westfield Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m on Tuesday in the board meeting room at 302 Elm

The special meeting is needed for the school board members to give some direction to Westfield's delegates to a special meeting of the Delegate's Assembly of the New Jersey School Boards Association on Saturday, Sept. 11. Other items on the agenda include approval of a job description for the school system's payroll supervisor and approval of health textbooks for students in grades 7 and 8. The textbooks have been available for interested persons to see since the board's meeting in July.

Visual Scanner in Local Office Diagnoses Variety of Disorders

You peer intently into a viewfinder; a computer begins to send an array of lights that flash randomly in front of your eyes. You respond to the lights by pressing a pushbutton trig-

ger.
This may sound like the latest video game, but in this case, you're not in an amusement arcade and you're not zapping aliens from space or fighting an electronic tank battle. You're in the offices of Dr. Bernard Feldman, optometrist, and Dr. David Lich tenstein, op-thalmologist, and you're taking advantage of a new diagnostic tool that provides the earliest possible detection of glaucoma and early detection of such ocular, neurological and vascular disorders as detached retina, retinitis pigmentosa, senile macular degeneration, hypertension, small stroke and tumors of the pituitary gland and brain.

The device is a computerized visual field scanner. What it does, according to Dr. Feldman, is provide precise information about an individual's field of vision, information that could indicate the existence of a number of pathological conditions.

Dr. Felman explained

that when looking straight ahead, the eye is capable of seeing space above, below and to each side of the line of sight. This visible space is defined as the visual field of the eye. The visual field has a normal blind spot that corresponds to where the optic nerve enters the eve

Abnormalities in the blind spot and changes in the shape and configura-tion of the visual field are telltale signs of problems, with particular conditions

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

LUNCHEON

Thursday, September 16, 1982

Corner North Ave. & Lenox Ave.

11:30 - 2:00

\$5.00

Door Prizes

Rain Location

Congregational Church

Elmer Street, Westfield

FREE PARKING



Dr. David Lichtenstein, left, opthalmologist, and Dr. Bernard Feldman, optometrist, prepare a patient for a diagnostic test using a computerized visual field scanner, a device that provides early detection of many ocular, neurological and vascular disorders. Dr. Lichtenstein and Dr. Feldman recently installed the scanner in their offices at 226 North Ave.

affecting the visual field in | recognizable patterns, Dr. Feldman said.

The scanner works this way: The patient looks into the center of a screen; the computer-controlled scanner sends flashes of light at given intervals. The pa-tient responds by pressing a button each time he or she sees a light.

The scanner records the response pattern, which contains the precise inforroblems, of the visua.

The little shop on E mation about the condition

"We can then interpret the results and determine whether abnormalities are present in the field," Dr. Feldman said. "It is an excellent diagnostic tool. I know of no other method that gives an earlier detection of glaucoma. It can pick up minute retinal detachments even before patients are aware of any

problem, and it gives early detection of SMD (senile

macular degeneration),

retinitis pigmentosa and

accommodate the scanner.
Dr. Feldman said the scanner will be used routinely with patients of all age groups. "It is a quick and entirely painless test and the information it provides, especially in the early diagnosis of such diseases as glaucoma, can be invaluable," he said

Dr. Feldman and Dr.

Lichtenstein recently com-

pleted renovation of a

special room at their of-

fices at 226 North Ave. to



The first native-born American composer was Francis of the signers of the Declara-tion of Independence.

optic nerve problems.
"In addition," Dr.
Feldman said, "the abnormalities in the vision field often are indications of hypertension, small stroke, pituitary tumors and certain brain tumors. All these conditions affect the visual field and the scanner gives the best and most precise information and a method to record and rack changes in the field.

The cleaners with



something extra. . .

 SAME DAY DRY CLEANING **AND SHIRTS** TO 11:00 A.M. **EVERYDAY**

07090 OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M., SAT. UNTIL 5 P.M. 104 North Avenue, Westfield Benefits Westfield Day Care Cent (201) 232-8944 John tranks **BACK-TO-SCHOOL COLLECTION OF SHETLAND** CREW SWEATERS A handsome, new crewneck tastefully designed by lending designer names as Alan Paine, Lord Jeff, Robert Bruce and Thune. This sporty all wool sweater comes in many exclusive colors. Priced from \$3350 207 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD 233-1171 Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30-6; Thursday 9:30-9

• MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Senior Class Picnic September 12

A picnic for the seniors of Westfield High School will be held at Tamaques Park on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 1 p.m. There will be games such as softball, volleyball, football, and frisbee. There will also be door prizes. The cost is 50¢ per person, which can be paid to the senior class officers.

Program In 32nd Season market fund "sweep" account. However, balances above \$5,000 are invested automatically Audubon Wildlife

Plains-Fanwood Adult survival. He has been associated with CBS on Nature Club. A series of five lectured films will be "Vancouver: Isle of held at 8 p.m. at the Terrill Jr. High School, Terrill

Road, Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Marion Mitchell, programs to be given by nationally naturalists and wildlife

San Juan Mountains to the Gulf of Mexico, the Rio Grande is one of the longest and most scenic rivers in North America. Ty and his wife, Julie film the interesting wildlife of the area including pronghorn antelope, green jays, white-tailed kites, to

name only a few. "African Adventures & Adventures in the American West" will be narrated by Tom Diez on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Tom Diez's two 40 minute films explore regions so different in appearance, yet similar in the natural cycles they illustrate. 'African Adventures' is a trek through the bush country of Uganda and the Con-"Adventures in the American West' penetrates the more familiar world of cowboy, rattlesnake, pronghorn

antelope, and prairie. "Wild and Wonderful Alaska" by Ken Creed will be presented Friday, February 11. The last great North American wilderness is an outdoorsman's paradise — more than a quarter-of-a-million square miles of rivers, mountains, tundra and forests inaccessible by most means of transportaion. Ken Creed explores these remote areas using dog-sleds, airplanes, and kayaks in "Wild and Wonderful Alaska.
"Land of the Shortgrass
Prairie" by Lorne Wallace

day, April 20. Wallace perletrates the sparsely populated shortgrass residency in Mountainside, prairie. Although devoid of she has been active in comiumans. the ground, and hibernating elected and appointed animals awake with spr- posts in these groups

The Audubon Wildlife ing. Curlews defend their Film series tickets are now territory, immature boravailable for the 32nd rowing owls practice flyseason. These films are co- ing, and snakes, scorpions sponsored by Scotch and spiders struggle for

Wonder" by Thomas A. Sterling on Tuesday, May 3. Tom has been here several times and this time Watchung, general chair-woman, has announced the this "unknown island" where rugged stormlashed coasts host a varie ty of life including gray photographers who narrate their own colored films. Several have lectured here before. whales, Steller's sea lions, harbor seals, and fascinating tide pool creatures. A trip inland to "Land of the Rio Grande" by Ty Hotchkiss will be presented Wednesday, Sept. 29. Flowing and Canada's rarest mamnearly 1900 miles from the mal, the Vancouver Island marmot.

Tickets are available at the door or by mail from ticket chairwoman, Mrs. Gemma Major, 145 West Elmwood Dr., South Plain-field, The Scotch Plains Book Store, 445 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, of The Town Book Store, 255 East Broad St., Westfield.

Yvonne Jeka Sales Rep



Yvonne Jeka

Yvonne Kimbel Jeka of Mountainside has been appointed a sales representative by Burgdorff Realtors, Summit. Mrs. Jeka will work out of the Summit office, one of nine in the Burgdorff organiza-

Previously, Mrs. Jeka managed her own com-pany, Yvonne Expressions Ltd., an importer of New Zealand Sheepskin products. She is also an award-winning floral Prairie" by Lorne Wallace designer, specializing in will be shown on Wednes-dried and silk arrangements.

During her 18 years prairie munity affairs including abounds with life. Despite Mountainside Women's extreme variations in Club, Community Presbytemperature, the sage terian Church, PTA and grouse courts its mate, Elizabeth Garden Club. migratory birds cover the She has held a number of

> FLEMINGTON NEW JERSEY AGRICULTURAL



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MANY N.J. STATE AGRICULTURAL EVENTS

126th ANNIVERSARY

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Money Market Fund Available at Local Bank

take advantage of a money market fund at their local

bank. Fidelity Union Bank next commercial bank in New

Jersey to offer money ment, in fact, is into the association's portfolio of market fund". short-term government The manager said that securities and not into a the money market fund

money market fund.

residents will be able to customers to earn money market rates with full checking account liquidity. With the "Earner Plus,"

the branch manager exweek becomes the first plained, "customers earn 51/4% interest on balances in the NOW portion of the 103 offices. This differs each day into a money from the "sweeps" currently being offered by savings and loan associations. While these savings at least \$100. A minimum of \$5.000 is required in the and loans offer money of \$5,000 is required in the market rates, the invest- account before investment is made into a money The manager said that

portion of the account According to Florence would be administered by Saland, manager of the Federated Investors, Inc. bank's Westfield Office the Earner Plus is a combina-tion of an interest-bearing checking (NOW) account headquartered in Pittwith a choice of three sburgh, Pennsylvania. At instant access to their ac money market in the present time, counts seven days a week.

For the first time area vestments. This enables Federated is responsible for the cash investments of approximately 70% of all bank trust departments in the United States

> Mrs. Saland added that Earner Plus customers could select from three Federated money market cess balances. The funds include tax-exempt government securities, include short-term U.S. Treasury securities and corporate obligations.

> He said Earner Plus customers can write checks against their accounts at any time or can conduct their banking through the Treasurer, the bank's twenty-four hour automated teller machine network. The Treasurer, with 50 locations throughout New Jersey, provides customers with instant access to their ac-

NJEA Members Help Develop New Family Life Programs

School districts through-ut New Jersey are prepar-be encouraged to give in-family life program as beout New Jersey are preparing to comply with a controversial State Board of Education mandate that districts already have profamily life education programs in operation, some grams be offered in each for more than a decade). public school. Although NJEA members quali-NJEA opposes the man- fied to teach these courses, dating of curriculum from or parts of such courses, inthe State level, the association is helping to plan and implement the new prosicience, elementary

The State Board's 1980 tion, health and physical mandate, upheld by the education, home econo-State Supreme Court in Mics, psychology, as well May 1982, says that all as school nurses and local districts must implement family-life programs holders. NJEA recomby September of 1983.

In more than half of the be consulted in planning state's school districts, and developing the propreparations are underway | grams. NJEA also recomnow to help students and mends that school social school staffs cope with this workers be involved in this new State directive.

As part of the prepara-tion for the implementation of the family life mandate, NJEA has sent a kit of materials on the topic to every local teacher association in the state. The kit includes materials on personnel and textbook
and material selection.
The kit, prepared by
NJEA's Instruction Divideve

sion, says that: - school districts should

adopt policies on choice of the opportunity for pupils textbooks in order to respond to censorship at which will support the empts. Sample policies rom districts throughout the state are included; - school districts should

respond to inquiries about life for themselves in the materials to be used in the courses. A complaint form to the enrichment of the developed by the American | community." cluded in the kit; - no teacher should be

forced to teach family life courses, since teachers should be comfortable with subject matter and students; - teachers must be pro-

vided with competent and meaningful inservice programs in order to be aware of the best thinking of lawyers, and the others in the field and of enforcement personnel. successful programs. Ex-

service training (about 40 per cent of all New Jersey

education, health educa-

mends that these persons

Family life programs are defined as "instruction to develop an understanding of the physical, men-tal, emotional, social, economic and psychological aspects of interpersonal relationships: physiological

psychological and cultural foundations of human development, sexuality and reproduction, at various stages of growth;

development of responsible personal behavior, strengthen their own family life now, and aid in adopt policies on how to establishing strong family

> State 1 the family life programs be developed "through appropriate consultation of teachers, administrators, parents, guardians,

students grades 9-12, community members members of the clergy, and representative members of the community" including doctors,

The law provides that perienced professionals in any pupil whose parents

TWO WAY RADIO TO INSURE SPEEDY SERVICE

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family life program as being "in conflict with his her conscience, or sincerely held moral beliefs, shall be excused from that portion of the course where such instruction is being

given..." without penalty.
School staffs are involved, and they invite responsible community input.

Paddington Names Timothy Mulliyan



Timothy Michael Mulligan of Westfield has been named assistant brand manager for J&B Scotch, Royal Ages Scotch and Knockando Scotch, it was announced today by Robert B. Suhr, vice president-marketing of the Paddington Corporation.

Mulligan was promoted from Metro New York sales representative, a position he had held since early 1981. For several prior years, he had been with Diversified Products, a division of the Liggett Group

Born in Pittsburgh, Mulligan earned his B.S. administration from North Carolina State University.



DINER

Front Row Center VISA 272-1800

VAN HALEN-FRANK SWATRA FLEETWOOD MAC-SANTANA BRATEFUL DEAD-WILLIE HELBON CLASH-JETHRO TULL-RICK JAMES

NEIL DIAMOND-BUDWEISER SUPER FEST YANKEE & MET HOME GAMES Concerts - Breadway - Sports

ROONEY DANGERFIELD-BEACH BOYS

4 Centennial Ave.

Cranford

Variety of Courses Offered At Westfield Adult School

The fall curriculum for the Westfield Adult School will offer a variety of enrichment courses, educational programs, workshops, trips and lectures. Catalogues describing these courses are being sent to homes in Westfield, Mountainside, Garwood, Scotch Plains and Fanwood. Catalogues will also be available in several public buildings, banks, real estate offices and the Westfield Memorial Memorial Library. Included

in brochures are registration forms for the fall term, Oct. 4 through Dec. 13. Mail registration closes Sept. 15 and in-person registration will be held Sept. 20 from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., Cafeteria B, at the Westfield Senior High School, 550 Dorian Road. Offered in

semester's curriculum will oe classes in dance and physical fitness, business and vocational fields, cooking and self improvement and self help courses. Also included will be classes in practical skills, iumanities, creative arts, crafts, music, recreational ctivities and sports. Four Saturday trips are schedul-ed for October and November, and three lectures, in the public inerest, are being offered oncerning law and the onsumer, adolescent behavior and medicare.

Classes will be held Monlay evenings at the high chool and during the week n the afternoon at Edison Junior High School, 800 Rahway Ave. Questions concerning courses may be directed to Registrar May Furstner, 232-4050.



Social dancing will be one of a variety of dance and physical fitness classes offered during the Westfield Adult School's fall term, Oct. 4 through Dec. 13.

Local Gifted Program Offers Russian, Chinese

The Russian and Chinese Numbers, Experiments in languages and cultures, to Chemistry, From Russia be offered to New Jersey's With Love. gifted/talented students, | highlight the extensive ed-ucational offerings provid-ed by EDGE (Expanded Readings, Structure of ed by EDGE (Expanded Life.

Dimensions in Gifted Life.

Grades 6-8: Microbes - A

the Unknown,

EDGE is a non-profit Journalism, Ancient organization founded and Greece, Electricity and directed by volunteers in Electronics. terested in satisfying the In addition to the above, EDGE announces its offereducational needs of gifted/talented children. ings of special accelerated Fast-paced enrichment mathematics courses for those 12 and 13 year old courses in the arts, sciences and humanities youths identified in the are provided to high potential children in grades Search Program as being kindergarten through nine. Exceptionally talented in Search Program as being Class size is limited to ten

children. High level interest-pro- course offering is provided voking enrichment courses are provided in a 'handson' situation to promote a highly individualized tion, Office of Gifted and learning track for each student. Classes will be held EDGE is one of the few at Thomas A. Edison educational facilities state-Junior High School, Rahway Ave., on six consecutive Saturday mornings, from 9 a.m. until noon, beginning Oct. 2 and concluding Nov. 6.

Additional offerings of the fall session include:

Words, French, and Living

Chemistry, Games with available. Further information orld.
Grades 2-3: My Body and to EDGE Inc., P.O. Box How It Works, On Beyond | 333, Westfield, N.J. 07090.

Johns Hopkins Talent

this area. The EDGE ac-

celerated mathematical

in cooperation with the

State of New Jersey,

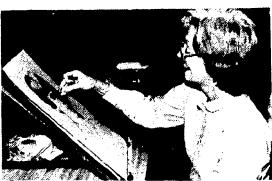
Branch of Special Educa-

Talented Education.

tionally talented students.

of all courses offered,

ages and entrance require-



Portraits and Figure Drawing will be scheduled together with 16 other classes in creative arts, crafts and music. Brochures describing these courses and others are now available for local residents.

Sergeant Buonanno Honored

United States Army Paratrooper, Sgt. Robert J. Buonanno, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Buonanno, of Toms River, formerly of Westfield, received a letter of acclamation from the Batallion Commander for his duties during Operation Cinderella Liberty '82 at Fort Sherman Canal Zone,

Sgt. Buonanno enlisted in the Army in November 1976 and received his first honorable discharge in May 1980. He then reenlisted for six years as a wheeled vehicle mechanic. During his Army career, Sgt. Buonanno has attended Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training at Fort Dix; Airbourne Training at

Cablevision Show Spotlights MV Div.

"The Chuck Hardwick Legislative Report' cable television show this month will feature the state Division of Motor Vehicles.

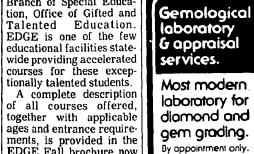
Hardwick meets with Robert Kline, deputy director of the division, to question him about timely issues facing state motor vehicle regulations.

The topics include the beleaguered motor vehicle inspection system, proposed moped regulation, and the troubles with motor ehicle registration and

icensing centers.
Hardwick's show will appear each Thursday of September on Suburban Cablevision's Public Access Channel 32 at 8:05

The Westfield Republican is the Asembly representative for the 21st district, which includes nine Union municipalities; Westfield, Cranford, Springfield, Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Garwood, Hillside and Kenilworth.

Hardwick features a new topic each month to inform area residents about the actions in Trenton that affect their daily lives.



ments, is provided in the EDGE Fall brochure now Phone: 233-6900 aders



Sgt. Robert J. Buonanno

Fort Benning, Ga.; and the Army maintenance management course, prescribed load list course, supervisor maintenance course and the noncommissioned officer course at Fort Bragg, N.C. He also has been involved in off-post exercises at Elgin A.F.B., Florida, Fort Drum, N.Y., Fort Indidtown, Pa., Fort Irwin, Calif., Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Stewart, Ga., and Fort Sherman Canal Zone, Panama, on two accounts.

His awards and decorations include, Parachutist Badge, the Presidential Unit Citation 2nd award, the Good Conduct Medal, the Army Service Ribbon, the N.C.O. Development Ribbon 2nd award, Expert Rifle Badge, Expert Mechanics Badge, Humanitarium Service Distinguished Trooper Award, four Letters of Acclamation, six Letters of Appreciation and two Letters of Recommendation.

Home Repairs for Men and Women will be one of a

dozen classes focusing on practical skills, Mail registration closes Sept. 15 and in-person registration will be held Sept. 20, 7:30-8:30 p.m., at the Westfield

Clark Plantation Features Herb Sale

will be homemade herb

herbs and their uses will

The Dr. William Robin-sale featuring dried and son Plantation, 593 freshly cut herbs and herb Madison Hill Rd., Clark, related items such as potwill be open to the public ted herbs, potpourri, salts, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sun-day. There is no admission cookies and cakes. There

Guided tours of the 300 jellies for tasting and an year old farmhouse and grounds will be conducted. Information regarding grounds will be conducted by costumed members of also be available. the Clark Historical Socie-

James Mumford of Clark The main attraction of will demonstrate the art of the day will be the fall herb tin piercing.

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Sailboat Dedication Honors Anne-Marie Henn

The Anne-Marie Henn memorial sailboat dedication ceremony was held at the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's Camp Lou Henry Hoover in Middleville on Friday evening, Aug. 20. Miss Henn, the late daughter of Howard and Katherine Henn of Westfield, was an honors student at Westfield High School and the Hoover counselor affectionately known as "Chicken". She died this spring from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

memorial ceremony, planned by the camp's staff, took place amid the singing and glow of the season's final campfire. A number of poems, including one written by Miss Henn, were read and



the sailboat, a Sunfish, bearing a bronze plate inscribed

In Memory Of ANNE-MARIE HENN

"Chicken" was christened by her father.

The sailboat and a camp-fire circle currently under construction were purchased from donations made to he Anne-Marie Henn memorial fund. They enhance Camp Hoover's waterfront program, which was the particular interest of Miss Henn.

Travelers who take a charter bus or a tour, will often find that their bus icket covers more than just the trip. It can include pre arranged hotel accomoda-tions, meals, admissions and sightseeing for the whole

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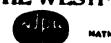
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1902

Cutting Corners For Safety's Sake

A home on a corner property is generally considered a plus in Westfield - and for most reasons and most usons it generally is.

But its advantages carry a certain amount of responsibility as well - some additional snow, perhaps, to shovel on the few occasions each year we might have a measurable amount of the white stuff - but more importantly, maintaining the visibility required for safety on our streets ... at all times of the year.

Many residents may be unaware of an amendment to the town code - the "bible" under which our community operates - passed not too many years ago that requires the trimming of growth at intersections to insure the visibility so vital to traffic safety.

Under Section 29: 11-16 of the Town code, growth at intersections triangles may be no more than 24 inches than the top of the curb or, should no curbing exist, 30 inches higher than street level.

This ruling, however, does not apply to trees; these are permitted so long as branches are trimmed a distance of six feet from the ground or branches above

this level do not droop below the six foot limit. Enforcement of this law is under the jurisdiction of the traffic safety officer of the Westfield Police Department, but the housing code enforcement officer (or even a private citizen) can report suspected viola-

tions to the proper police authorities.

Violators notified by police of infractions of the law have 20 days to comply with town regulations; thereafter, they are subject to fines of \$100 and could even face subsequent citations (each carrying the same maximum penalty) on a daily basis should they

fail to comply. Should maximum penalties be imposed (while it's highly unlikely that first offenders would be so fined), one can see that a 30-day period of neglect could potentially run a homeowner close to a \$3,000! ... And that's a lot of hedgeclippings!

This is the time of summer where most of us tend to slack off a bit on our yard chores (particularly since gardening efforts are not the best this season). But some things in our yards we wish wouldn't grow luxuriously seem to thrive the best.

For owners of properties at intersections....

It's prudent to prune.

The Surrogate's Office

Leo M. has decided to ap-

point either his lawyer or a

bank as executor to save

his wife the burden of deal-

ing with the estate if she

survives him. Ronald B. and Peter G. have been

friends since childhood and

still live in the same town.

They have appointed each

other as executors of their

An executor or executrix

can be a good friend or a

family member but should

also be someone you trust

to probate your will and to

carry out the details of

distributing your estate as you wish. This personal

representative should be a

person who is likely to sur-

vive you and should also be accessible to your heirs.

Because the executor's fundamental responsibility

in fulfilling the financial

obligations regarding the

estate, that person must

have the ability to handle

Can there be more than

one executor-executrix to a

Sally J. has two daughters. Samuel W. has

a college-aged child and a

close friend who has ex-

perience in financial mat-

ters. Elizabeth H. has a small business and is mar-

ried but feels her office

manager and bookkeeper

would be able to assist her

There is no limit to the

can be named in a will. In

the three examples cited

If readers have any ques-

tions they would like to see

answered in this column,

please write to Surrogate

County Court House,

her estate.

co-executors

financial matters.

respective wills.

By Rose Marie Sinnott Union County Surrogate What are some of the things that can happen when someone dies without

Alex B. is married and has no children. Since his wife would be his immediate survivor and he does not wish to designate any of his assets to distant relatives, friends or charities, he has decided he does not need a will. Beatrice V. has two nieces who are likely to survive her and has told them verbally exactly what possessions she would like each to have. She decides she won't require a will

A will expresses not only the wishes of the person who makes it but also assures the peace of mind of those who survive. Without a will, the laws of interstate succession control and the individual loses all control over who inherits his or her real estate and personal property. Moreover, without a will, the person's spouse or next of kin may not be left as financially secure as they could have been if the person had made proper provisions in a will.

Such provisions can include estate planning and minimizing the impact of inheritance taxes.

Without a will, the laws of intestate succession will apply and Beatrice V.'s nieces would share her estate equally. Her promises made to them concerning specific items that she wanted each to have would have no effect and could lead to dispute or even a law suit.

Who should be appointed her office manager and bookkeeper could all be the executor-executrix of a will? named co-executors.

Mary E is single and made her sister both the beneficiary and the executrix of her will. Harvey T., assuming his younger business partner, Bill, would survive him, has named Bill his executor. Elizabeth, N.J. 07207 LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

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

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.

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 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

infringed upon. Within the past week there have been two backyard parties in my area. Considering the season and climate conditions this would seem to be normal occurances 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 enter-tain? Is this truly an imposition on a once per season or once per year basis? I think not.

this same neighborhood an abandoned house, complete with overgrown yard and crumpling walls, has existed for my four years in Westfield. Let's concentrate 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. TOO HIGH A PRICE

As the Leader continues to publish articles about local anti-mall protests mounted against the pro-posed shopping mall in Springfield, I have heard some Westfield residents say that they would welcome the convenience of a major shopping area with easy parking this

close to Westfield. In our often hustled and hasseled life style, convenience is attractive indeed Nevertheless, I fear the convenience in question comes with much too high a price tag.

The most immediate price would be complicated traffic problems. By the developer's own estimates, 25% of the expected mall traffic would pass through Westfield. Two of Westfield's most difficult traffic areas would be the hardest hit by mall traffic - the downtown commercial area and Springfield Ave. (all the way along that tight "S" curve). Probably the Westfield entrance from Route 22 at Mountain Ave. would become just about impossible considering how bad it is already. The strain that increased traffic would put on municipal services like police, fire and rescue squad is serious

spouse in administering and potentially deadly. number of executors who The second price tag above, Sally's two daughters could be named co-executors, Samuel's son and friend could be named Elizabeth's husband and merchants and we face a sign it and support it." flow to residential property values when Westfield no longer has an attractive downtown area. Everyone Rose Marie Sinnott, Union

OLD CLOTHES AND NO HAIRCUTS ITS BACK TO THE OLD GRIND OF SCHOOL-THAT YOU? WOW! HICKERY PORT - 5-1 115MITH-

sal death. The freeze

encouraged to support the

campaign for a YES vote.

HIS "MEMORY

A BLESSING"

Editor, Leader; Charles R. Mayer was an

Inter-Faith Community of

As one of the many

the years, I want to convey

my deep sympathy to his

wife Martha and to all of

creative mind and warm

his compassion and

Samuel Tucker 407 South Chestnut St.

AFTER TWO MONTHS OF BAREFEET,

traditional downtown areas once a large mall opens in close proximity. It could happen here.

Life In The Suburbs

Another price, one not easily measured, is the societal cost. In Westfield we enjoy a sense of com-munity that is increasingly rare across the country. Merchants, business people and residents work together in all sorts of civic arms race. More and more activities. We enjoy a safe people are realizing that and personal shopping the first-strike capability district where our children of MX missiles, Cruise and our elderly can go missiles, Pershing missiles without fear. We meet each and their inevitable Rusother on our downtown sian counterparts can only streets. We recognize the ruin superpower deterstore keepers and the rence, unleashing univerpolicemen who patrol.

Living in this highly referendum deserves an populated area of the country, we all know the anonymity of being one voters. All who agree are unknown in the crowd. Westfield, though grown large, has struggled to preserve its community atmosphere. Surely, anthing which threatens that bears

too high a price. S.A. Muscarnera 1453 East Broad St. **NUCLEAR ARMS** Editor, Leader;

A reply is in order to the correspondent who frowns upon letters discussing international questions. Depending on the content, such letters can be unobjectionable and even helpful. Among your many readers there must be a number who appreciate thought being given to farranging topics - whether or not they agree with the particular argument.. No town is an island,

complete in itself. We cannot avoid serious effects upon our daily lives (now a * or future) generated by decision-makers at a higher level. Such people are not and must not be demi-gods immune to citizen influence. The more they interfere with and even endanger normal con-structive living, the more we are duty-bound to monitor their actions and speak out, including letters

to newspapers. In my opinion the most critical and dangerous pro-blem facing Westfield citizens is the nuclear arms race. Not only the citizens of the superpowers, but all living * creatures, are hostage to * weapons technology running wild: thousands of citydestroying bombs placed on hair-trigger alert, to be launched without human intervention.

Those who don't want that are working with various peace religious organizations (including Union County
SANE) in the campaign to
freeze nuclear weapons.
Step one, in our state of
New Jersey is to achieve New Jersey, is to achieve an overwhelming vote in November for the mutual varifiable halt of the nuclear arms race by U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. Governor Kean, when signing the referendum bill, stated would first be paid by the that "Many of us have tindependent Westfield tried to address this promerchants who would be blem in other ways in the financially forced (either past, but I doubt as effecto move or to go) out of tively as allowing the peobusiness. But that price ple of this State and the would eventually be paid people of this nation to by all Westfield residents. speak....I am delighted If our sound commercial that I have this bill before district fails, we lose tax me today; and I'm base, the community support that comes from our portunity as Governor to

has seen the exodus from Representatives voted

against the freeze in the thoughtfulness enhanced House of Representatives; the quality of life in Westfield. thirteen were for it (including Union County's

By Al Smith

May the churches and Representative Matthew Rinaldo) synagogue of Westfield join with all concerned Three-quarters of a citizens to work for million people marched past the United Nations knowledge and understanding and a better life for all and rallied in Central Park in memory of Charles R. Mayer. In Hebrew, we have a saying, "The (N.Y.C.) on June 12 to call for an end to the nuclear have a saying, "The memory of the righteous endures as a blessing.' Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff

Temple Emanu-El IN APPRECIATION

Editor, Leader; "There is a destiny that makes us brothers. No one goes his way aione

All that we send into the lives of others Comes back into our

This has truly been demonstrated in the outpouring in the expression of love, sympathy and assistance on the untimely passing of my husband, Charles R. Mayer Sr. To extraordinary asset to the the many organizations, and to Assemblyman religious leaders who had Chuck Hardwick, Mayor an opportunity to work closely with Charles over Allen Chin, Town Council, Board of Education and so many friends, the sincere thanks from my family and myself. It will give all of us the strength to carry on knowing that many people will carry on the fight for good education, social justice and world peace the members of his family. When Charles called me about a matter at hand, I knew that it was invariably an issue of importance and of ethical concern. His that was so dear to Charles' heart, personality combined with

Martha L. Mayer Roanake Rd.

STARSCOPE by Clare Annswell

WEEK OF: SEPTEMBER 2, 1982

AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19

Acknowledgements are slow in coming; speak up at an opportune time. Friend may be carried away with self. . . . it could be time to suggest that he/she ends this indulgence.

PISCES - February 20-March 20

Leadership role is yours this week; the key is to set a super example. Health worries should be investigated. This is not the time to play the

ARIES - March 21-April 20 fry your hand at writing fiction

you can Bargaining, though, is not a current strength. Better to shop at reliable spots and pay retail prices.

TAURUS - April 21-May 22

Reunions and reconciliations are accented this week. Loved one may make some unreasonable financial demands. Arrange a discussion

before making any sacrifices. GEMINI - May 23-June 21

LEO - July 23-August 22

Transportation may pose minor headaches, so allow for additional travel time through week. Communication network is becoming unmanageable. In romance, though, it's all very smooth sailing.

CANCER - June 22-July 22 Do it yourself projects, such as moving, may not be worth the headache. Travel is favorably aspected for you and family. Also highlighted are creative and literary activities.

Partnership activities can bring profitable results and some social fringe benefits. Time is right to toughen your stand on a controversial family matter. Work rival can be crafty.

VIRGO - August 23-September 22 Arilstic pursuits are accented, with the emphasis on experimentation. Agreements arranged now are binding. Glamorous moments alternate with the humdrum during this unpredictable week.

LIBRA - September 23-October 22 The ham in you is peeking out, and the week accents involvement in dramatic and public speaking roles. Spend quiet times with partner, reviewing short-term goals and outlining expectations. SCORPIO - October 23-November 21

Political debates heat up quickly, be prepared to question your challenger's logic. Domestic conflict eases; financial bonanza arrives by Wednesday. Friend becomes more supportive.

SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22 Delayed projects are reactivated — several at one time. Announcements don't receive the anticipated reaction, whether positive or negative. Weekend repair jobs are highly time consum CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20

It's the kind of week in which everyone's opinions are changing. Still, a somewhat shaky relationship is stabilizing. Also on tap are favorable opportunities for buying, selling, bartering. **BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK** When you're in love you give your all. You're not only compassionate, but self-sufficient and meticulous. Sometimes life's countless

details hold you back. Opportunities to increase earnings open up early in '83, so long as you see the forest as well as the trees.

BORN THIS WEEK September 2nd, writer Cleveland Amory; 3rd, actor Alan Ladd; 4th, industrialist Henry Ford II; 5th, actress Raquel Welch; 6th, actress Jo Anne Worley; 7th, actor Peter Lawford; 8th, actor Peter Sellers. REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

by Congressman

Matt Rinaldo

Since the 97th Congress convened nearly 20 months ago, the House has addressed some of the country's most pressing dif-ficulties. Hard decisions have been made on many tough and extremely controversial issues that touch the lives of every American. Some of the major issues

acted on by Congress include the nuclear freeze proposal, extension of the Voting Rights Act, restoration of the Social Security minimum benefit, and the President's budget and tax

proposals.

Now that there is a lull in Congressional activity because of the Labor Day recess, it would be an appropriate time to review some of the major legisla-tion dealt with by the 97th Congress, and to tell you how I voted on each

3-Year Tax Cut Rinaldo Vote — YES
A measure to slash in-

dividual tax rates by 25 percent across-the-board over 33 months and then, for the first time ever, index the tax brackets to adjust for inflation.

Restoration of Social Security Benefits Rinaldo vote — YES

This measure restored the Social Security minimum benefit, which provides a floor on retire-

ment benefits for retirees with a history of lowpaying jobs. Voting Rights Act Exten-

sion - Rinaldo vote - YES Legislation continued the Voting Rights Act, which has dramatically in-creased minority participation in the political process since its enactment in 1965. Wilderness Preservation

Rinaldo vote - YES This bill prevents oil and gas exploration in wilderness areas and constrains the Interior Department from carrying out plans to permit activity on government-owned

Chemical Weapons Development - Rinaldo

Supported the Bethune amendment to the 1983 Defense Authorization bill to delete funds for the procurement or production of binary chemical weapons.

* Job Training Funds Rinaldo vote — YES Supported the Job Training Partnershp Act, they need to find jobs.

Tax Increase - Rinaldo vote -- NO

Opposed a bill that will increase revenues by 98.3 billion over the next three years and includes such provisions as withholding of taxes on interest and dividend income, and increases taxes on medical costs, cigarettes, telephone, and airplane

use. Nuclear Freeze -Rinaldo vote — YES Voted in favor of the negotiation of an immediate, mutual, and verifiable freeze on the development of nuclear weapons by the U.S. and

U.S.S.R.

These are some of the key legislative issues that have been acted on to date. When Congress reconvenes next week, it will resume consideration of several other important bills, including the Clean Air Act, the balanced budget amendment, and proposals aimed at banning abortions, and permitting voluntary school prayer. To guide me in voting on which would replace the these issues when they CETA program with come to the floor for congrants to communities to sideration, I am mailing work with local business out a questionnaire to leaders on developing residents of the Congresprograms to train the sional district to solicit unemployed in the skills their views on each of these proposals.

Chuck hardwick <u>Your</u> voice in trenton

20th DISTRICT ASSEMBLYMAN



Stop the Mall! these days by a growing a shopping mall proposed in Springfield. As the first area

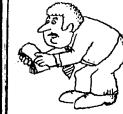
legislator to oppose construction of the mall, I obfor living in the area. Westfield, where I live, is going to be hurt if a large

Westfield and Cranford ing increased traffic for and Springfield, which are surrounding residential resident of the area, I want especially healthy compared to the inner cities, ed to handle a great deal of all of you who are saying, would change for the cars. worse. Also, our community services will be strain- can accommodate much stop it.

Route 22, which already overburdened with traffic, would become more crowded and dangerous. Drivers would opt for the back roads to go to and from the mail roads that wind through residential neighborhoods. roads that must remain clear for first aid squads, police and firemen.

The area's many shops would lose business, and the towns would lose valuable tax dollars generated by them. Perhaps they would be forced to close. Testimony from the developer stated

This Week's Pet Peeve:



Scrambling for position at highway toll booths.

that 85 percent of the mall [traffic are already over That's the battle cry shoppers would come from heard around the area a 4-mile radius of the mall, a circle which takes in legion of residents and large parts of Westfield, local merchants protesting Cranford, Kenilworth, Hillside, Union and all of Springfield.

As you may know, I already have requested that the state Department ject because it grates of Transportation Commis-against my very reasons sioner John Sheridan not approve an overpass access route between the proposed mall and Route 22, Springfield. A number of claim is critical to

I'm afraid our quiet and safe streets, and the downtown areas of Westfield and Craffel.

Even the local roads that together perhaps we can

crowded. The commuter traffic jam that occurs every weekday evening on Springfield Avenue from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. will become even worse with mall traffic, which the developer's traffic expert

stated peaks at this time. The proposal is now before the Springfield Township Planning Board. Should the board approve the project, it will then go going to be hurt if a large posed mall and Route 22, to the township council for shopping mall is built in which the mall developers Springfield. A number of claim is critical to proved, I have been told here is a good chance the mall developers will file

As your Assembly representative in Trenton, "Stop the mall." And,

LLGG

LEGG MASON WOOD WALKER

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Eileen Fink 232-2686 203 ELM ST., WESTFIELD



Westfield "Stop the Mall" committee has begun the distribution of T-shirts that proclaim their message. Roger Love of Taylor and Love Realty in Westfield buys his shirt from Ann Hale, a committee member. The committee has organized to block the construction of a 52 acre shopping mall at Springfield Ave. and Route 22 in Springfield. They have joined with the Springfield residents who are protesting the mall. Sale of the T-shirts, which are available at Rorden Realty, will help finance the committee's work.

Women Voters Award Scholarship to Martyn

The League of Women Voters of the Westfield Area has announced that Willis Martyn of Westfield has been awarded a scholarship this year. He was chosen in consultation with the social studies department of Westfield High School as an outstanding student who, by example, encouraged the other students to participate actively in government, politics and the voting pro-

The League of Women Voters is non-partisan because it doesn't support candidates or parties, but it does encourage inactively for the candidates or the party of their choice and to run for office.

Willis Martyn has been



Willis Martyn

posters, and attended

many teen rallys. Willis has been Latin Club president, editor of dividuals (including Club president, editor of League members) to work Junior Classical League newspaper, and National Merit Semifinalist.

He is spending this sumactive with the teenage mer working on odd jobs Republicans at Westfield for local residents and High School and was teaching Sunday School at secretary last year. This the Korean Church in was considered the most | Westfield. This fall, he will active Republican youth attend the University of group in the state. It invited George Bush to Westfield, mailed literature and made Pennsylvania, studying political science in preparation for a career in the foreign service.

Nutrition Lecturer

John A. Price of Westfield, Ph.D. (chemistry) recently has been a guest lecturer at neighboring community functions. On two occasions in August, Dr. Price spoke at the Edison Kiwanis on the importance of nutrition and good dietary habits for the modern American. He pointed out the complementary relationship that nutrition and exercise play in a fast-paced, suburban lifestyle.

Earlier this summer, Dr. Price outlined the chemistry basics for lay persons before a large gathering at the Livingston Holiday Inn, and subsequently for a small group in Cranford.

thesis dealt with the several patents in his field organic chemistry of cer- and authored numerous tain natural products useful as anti-hemorrhagics. This back-ground and training led residents of 29 Summit him and his wife Janet to Court. form their own nutrition and food supplement company.

If gas prices get to be too much for you, there may be another way to get where you're going at less cost than if you drove. Last year, 374 million passengers trav eled in low-cost comfort to nearly 15,000 destinations by the most fuel-efficient transportation available. intercity bus



John A. Price

Dr. Price has been a Nabeen nominated as a White House Fellow in recent Dr. Price's doctoral years. He has received

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CRANFORD

Leadership Club New at **YWCA**

The Westfield YWCA has established a "Leadership for Action" Club in conjunction with its Y-Teen and Awareness Clubs.

The club's purpose, according to advisors Dorothy Kirkley and Irene Flynn of the YW staff, is to provide teenagers with an opportunity to develop communication and decision making skills.

Networking for action also will be part of the program for the club par-

cipants. The leadership unit was formed, YW officials contend, because it marks a way for young people to voice their opinions and to attempt to work on creating change if desired. In short, the group will offer associates a forum to grown in leadership skills.

Information is available by contacting Flynn, the teen director, or Kirkley, the Outreach director, at the YW, 220 Clark St. Teen Programs

On Y Calendar

After-school programs for teenagers are among the many classes scheduled as part of the fall offerings at the Westfield

A junior swim and gym program, set for the first and third Wednesday of each month, will feature a coed swim from 4:30 to 5 p.m. in Rooke Pool and coed basketball and volleyball from 5:30 to 6:30

On the second and fourth Wednesdays at the same time, a similar program will be scheduled for high school students.

A low fee will be charged per session for the participants, who must be YWCA YWCA members. Memberships available at a low rate.

Teen dancerobics, for women in grades seven to 12, is slated Wednesday from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m.

Registration and information are avaiable by calling the YW, 220 Clark

Nan Carter Shows Quilting at Museum

"Art in Action," an exhibition of fine art and crafts will be presented by staff instructors of the Newark Museum Arts Workshop, the show will open at the Museum on Saturday, Sept. 11, and run use of local and county through Oct. 3.

The professional artists This discussion is expected and craftsmen from the to lead to the answer of Arts Workshops include many puzzles — members Nan Carter of Westfield, a are urged to bring ques-

ambassador

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Summer Squash

'A NEWCOMERS WELCOMING SERVICE'



and Mrs. Paula Fulford finalize plans for a "First Day Back to School Coffee" at Franklin School.

To Welcome Franklin Parents

Franklin School which will allow parents a hospitality representatives chance to meet one Betty Knape and Paula another, to renew old ac-Fulford are preparing for a quaintances and to catch "First-Day-Back-to-- up on summer happenings.
School-Coffee" for the This coffee will be the parents of Franklin students. The coffee will be

first of Franklin's many students. The coffee will be held at Franklin School Auditorium on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 9 a.m. Several school mothers will bake goodies for the occasion, at the school.

In the coffee will be events this year including available the "Rootin Tootin Toot

Annual Union County 4-H Fair Sept. 12

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside, will host the Mountainside, will host the entire family in the with fun, musical and prizes Mountainside, will host the Annual Union County 4-H Fair Sunday, Sept. 12. The event is co-sponsored by show are only a small part the Union County 4-H and the Union County Depart- sounds which will delight

Chemicals'

fice/laboratory head-

quarters complex in

Local Genealogists

To Open Season

Genealogical Society of the

West Fields will be held at

1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, in

the Watenuk Room of the

Westfield Library. Speaker

records in New Jersey.

The first meeting of the

NL Chemicals Promotes Jester Harry C. Jester of Hightstown. He will Westfield has been named monitor production and monitor production and sales of titanium divxide product manager in the marketing and technical Service Department at NL

products. Prior to his new assignment, Jester had served as area process control and technical group leader at the NL Chemicals production facility in Sayreveille.

graduate Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, Jester joined NL Chemicals in 1951 and, during the past three decades, has held a variety of technical and process management positions at the Sayreville plant,

Watchung Reservation.

Pony rides and a dog charge.
show are only a small part will be available, free of

Tour of

Italy

The Home and School Association of Holy Trinity School in Westfield is spon-

soring a 14-day tour of Italy

as its first fund raising ac-

A "Sizzling Italy" tour will embark Oct. 22 and

return on Nov. 6. Compass

rours has planned the

itinerary: two nights in

Lugano (Switzerland), two

nights in Venice, two nights in Florence, three nights in Sorrento and five

nights in Rome. The trip

portation to the airport,

round-trip airfare, double

occupancy hotel accom-

Further inforamtion is

dinner daily and more.

tivity of the school year.

The festivities will begin at 10 a.m. with an official ribbon-cutting ceremony with Blanche Banasiak, chairwoman of the Union County Board of Choser Freeholders.

Vegetables, plants small animals, baked goods and arts and crafts will be on display throughout the day. All have been grown, raised, baked or made by young 4-H members and are entered in competition.

Admission and parking

are free and the fair will be held rain or shine as tents will be available this year to protect the exhibits. Food and refreshments will be on sale.





Shown above are some scenes from Holy Trinity's early childhood classes. Prekindgerarten students perform song plays and some kindergarteners enjoy listening to a story. Holy Trinity classes begin next week.

1.8 Million Cars Expected on Pike

package includes trans-The New Jersey Turnduring the five-day Labor modations, breakfast and Day holiday weekend beginning tomorrow.

Turnpike and State available from Pam Spr-Police personnel have been ingstun, 346 First St. alerted on the anticipated Maire Dowling, 43 Bell high traffic volume and in-Dr.; or Holy Trinity Recstructed to keep an eye out for drivers who appear to be fatigued or under the influence of alcohol or nar-

All 13 service areas on pike officials note this expike is prepared to handle the Turnpike will be open pedites the process of getnearly 1.9 million vehicles 24 hours a day with increased numbers of restaurant and service station workers to meet the food and fuel needs of forecast by the Traffic travelers during peak Engineering Division of travelers during peak

Motorists with disabled Friday vehicles or other problems Saturday are urged to stay with their | Sunday vehicles until a trooper ar- Monday rives to determine the type Tuesday of assistance needed. Turn-

The following daily traffic volumes have been

the Turnpike Authority's Operations Department: 331,130 305,420

410,520

Justine Byrnes Grad At Lackland AFB



Airman Justin Byrnes, son of Justin H. and Cathrine J. Byrnes of 533 Parkview Ave., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air

ruction in human relations.

Force Base, Texas. The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the ing earned the individual communications-credits toward an electronics field, studied associate degree in applied the Air Force mission, science through the Comorganization and customs munity College of the Air and received special inst- Force.

Completion of this train-

For Gracious Dining THE HALFWAY HOUSE open 7 days a week LUNCHEON-COCKTAILS-DINNER Rt. 22, Eastbound, Mountainside PHONE:

Jane Smith

open Labor Day Monday, September 6 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SPECTACULAR ONE-DAY SPECIALS

MISSES & JUNIORS

ROSANNA CABLE SWEATERS \$22,90 Scottish shetland, S-M-L. Reg. \$40. LADY MANHATTAN BLOUSES Poly/cotton plaids, stripes, solids. Sizes 8-18. Reg. \$32 VELOUR WARM-UPS \$39.90 Assorted colors in poly/cotton, Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 70 CORDUROY BLAZERS \$59,90 In brown bag, loden, whisky. Sizes 4-16. Reg. \$100 F.A. CHATTA SKIRTS Printed velveteen. Sizes 6-16. Reg. \$60

> MISSES WOOL BLEND COORDINATES

Jackets, skirts, pants. in solids, checks, tweeds. Sizes 6-16. Reg. \$80-\$120 \$39.90.\$5990

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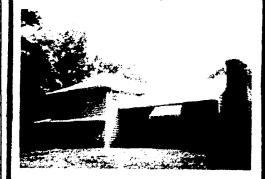


1534 Route 22 • Mountainside 232-5664



WANTED T.L.C.

This 8 room Colonial offers a lot of living space for a young family willing and able to supply paint, paper and general "handyman" know-how. There are 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath plus toilet and shower in basement, den, fireplace, 2 car garage and much more. Come see and make an offer! Asking \$82,900.



SLEEPY HOLLOW CHARM

This lovely home in the popular "Sleepy Hollow" area of Plainfield offers 9 rooms, including 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, jalousied porch and patio, and much more. Exceptionally spacious rooms offer comfortable living for the



WHY DENY YOURSELF?

The pleasure of living in a lovely center hall Colonial in the popular Shackamaxon area, especially when there's a large Sylvan in-ground pool for summer comfort. Eight air-conditioned rooms include 4 bedrooms, and there are 2½ baths and enclosed porch. Decorating is superb! Come see. Asking \$159,000.



TO SETTLE ESTATE

This charming 7 room Cape Cod must be sold. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room fireplace, enclosed porch, low taxes and heating costs. Convenient location for schools. Asking \$91.000.

We also have a choice lot for sale on Prospect Street. May we tell you about it?





Interest rates are dropping and we have a wonderful selection of homes available! Call us now for financing details!



PERFECT START 14% INTEREST

Cape delight just one block from top grade school and summer playground. Spacious eat in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, beautifully finished basement recreation room with padded bar. Special 14% interest rate financing available for qualified buyer. \$78,900.



ON THE GOLF COURSE!

Immaculate beauty set on gorgeous property bordering the 5th tee of Echo Lake Country Club! A lovely spacious home featuring modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large family room with fireplace. \$168,500.



MOTHER/DAUGHTER ARRANGEMENT

See this fine split level home with private entrance to 3 room apartment in addition to the 7 room (3 bedroom) home floor plan. Just \$97,900.



114% INTEREST ASSUMPTION

Spacious center hall colonial in top "Westfield Gardens" location offers 113% interest rate assumable mortgage for qualified buyer! Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat in kitchen with butlers pantry, first floor family room, 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths. Great value at \$144,900.

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Dwight F. Weeks GRI
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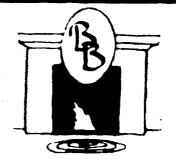
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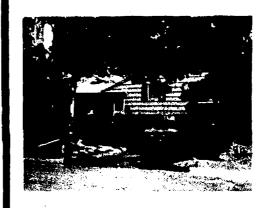


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WESTFIELD \$108,500



SCOTCH PLAINS \$139,900





Betz & Bischoff

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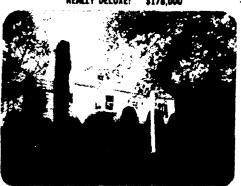
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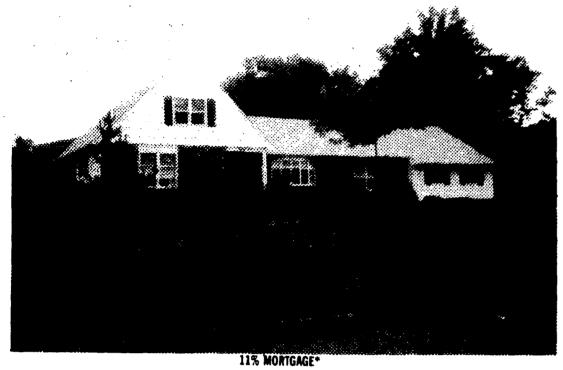
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The Gallery



Big, rambling expanded ranch on landscaped acre.Family room/Fireplace, super kitchen, five bedrooms plus maid's room, four full baths and cen-

tral air of course. *Owner will hold first mortgage at 11% for a qualified buyer. Scotch Plains. \$170,000.

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WESTFIELD ** \$136,900. ** You will be pleased with this home's fine condition & bright personality . . . Entrance foyer to the spacious living room and dining room . . . The dine-in kitchen has every amenity . . . Four bedrooms & 21/2 baths . . . A delightful patio extends the family room (w/fireplace) . . . Newer roof, front steps and landscaping... . PREFERRED MORTGAGE RATE available to a qualified buyer . . . In a pretty area of comparable homes!



WESTFIELD ** \$179,900. ** In the "Gardens" . . . A leaded glass fan and side panels surround the stately front door that opens to the center hall . . . A grand living room, (w/fireplace) and nearby den have built-in cabinetry and bookshelves . . . Large gatherings of people have graced the dining room, with ease . . . Walk-in pantry and eating area enhance the pretty modern kitchen . . . 4 bedrooms & 2 full baths fill the 2nd. floor . . . A suite of 2 bedrooms & bath on the 3rd. floor . . . Porch + rec. center . . . Almost new roof, driveway and paint!

> Warren Rorden Virginia Rorden Joyce Taylor

Sheila Parizeau Gloria Koski

232-8400 REALTORS

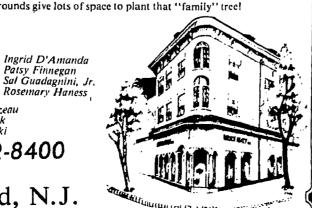
44 Elm Street (corner Quimby) Westfield, N.J.



WESTFIELD ** \$138,500. ** Centrally air conditioned, custom built home on a grand plot of ground with spots of shade & sunny spots, blooming with dazzling color . . . The entrance foyer aids the convenient traffic flow to the living room, w/fireplace & the cheerfully remodeled kitchen w/every amenity including a micro-wave oven & space to spare . . . A picture window dresses the dining room . Family den + screened porch & patio w/gas grill . . . Super master bedroom w/private bath . . . 3 more bedrooms, all



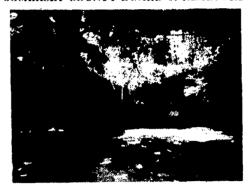
WESTFIELD ** \$169,500. ** Expansive design makes graceful entertaining a breeze in this picture-pretty setting . . . All in magnificent condition . . . The huge kitchen & family room, (w/fireplace), exit to the screened porch, (281/2 X 12'), patio, (211/2 X 17) . . . Elegant dining room . . . Four "masterful" bedrooms give everyone an element of privacy. . . 2½ baths . . . Freshly decorated with an eye for warm neutral tones that are pleasant to live with . . . The broad grounds give lots of space to plant that "family" tree!





112 Elm Street Westfield 233-5555

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NEWLY 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. Scotch Plains. \$76,900.



JUST LISTED!

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. Scotch



Relocating? Realty World * has you covered. Well sell your hours here. Fid help you find a new hours, there. All it takes to get started is a visit to your local (Calix, World office) We have 1050-01-ALLY WORLD OLLICES throughout the UNITED STATES TNGLAND and CANADA



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.



JUST LISTED! COLONIAL IN LEVEL

This spacious home has 3 large bedrooms, large living room with fireplace and bay window, dining room with bay window, panelled family room, 21/4 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



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. NEWLY LISTED! \$152,500.

EVENINGS		1							
Elvira Ardrey						 			 232-3608
Lois Berger						 			 654-5873
Diane Dear									
Lorraine Feldma	n	١.			.՝				 232-2547
Marilyn Kelly		1				 			 232-5182
Barbara LaVelle		ļ,							 233-4939
Kathryn Shea		į,		٠,		 			 654-3058
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Recent Real Estate Transactions



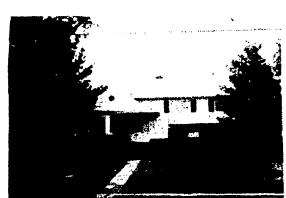
This home located at 8 Balmoral Lane, Scotch Plains has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swerdlick by Lorraine M. Feldman. Negotiations leading to the transaction were through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc. Realtor, 112 Elm St.



The Spack property on Wood Rd., Scotch Plains was sold through the Westfield Multiple Listing Service by Ruth C. Tate of Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, N.J.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this home at 740 Forest Ave. to Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Vella, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y. Agnes Buckley handled the



This home at 29 Manitou Circle, has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. John Dalseg by Kathryn Shea. Negotiations leading to the transactions were conducted by Kathryn Shea through Realty World-Joy Brown Inc., 112 Elm St.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Fowler are the new residents of this Myrtle Ave., Scotch Plains home. William Kennelly, Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, negotiated the sale.



Barrett & Crain has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Black, recently of Cincinnati, Ohio, are now in their new home at 624 Norwood Drive, Westfield, which they purchased through this office. This property was listed by Shirley M. McLinden and the sale was negotiated by Betty Humiston, both of Barrett & Crain,



This home at 2028 Dogwood Drive, Scotch Plains has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. A. Michael Monroe. Negotiations were handled by Lois A. Berger through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtors, 112 Elm St.



This home at 707 Westfield Ave. has recently been sold to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Toriello, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., through the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc. Helen Baker was responsible for negotiating the



Betty Humiston of Barrett & Crain Inc. has announced the sale of this home at 618 South Chestnut St. Mrs. Humiston both listed and negotiated the sale of this



on Forest Ave., Scotch Plains for his portfolio through the Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch



Local residents have purchased the Bradford property on Greenside Place, Scotch Plains. The property was sold through the Westfield Multiple Listing Service by Bill Herring of Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains.



This home at 423 First St. has been sold for Mrs. Martha Hawco. Negotiations and the sale were handled by Lorraine M. Feldman through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.

Classified

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

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Wanted: waitress, full or part time. Apply in person. Gasoline Alley, 428 Springiletd Ave., Berkeley Heights, N.J. 9/2/1T

Mature wuman to stay with two feenage daughters, occa-sional evenings. Must be responsible and have own transportation. 233-9780 after 6

PART TIME SECRETARY: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Westfield of-fice, call after 5 p.m. 232-6937.

Legal Secretary in congenia cotch Plains law office. Full ime career opportunity. Also lart time position available. 322-6200. 9/2/1T

BOYS/GIRLS
12-17
Morning newspaper routes
are available in Westfield,
Fanwood, and Scotch Plains.
Excellent earnings and a
chance to win prizes and trips.
Call 800-242-0850 toll free.
9/2/2T

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

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

7/15/TF

FOR SALE

Grand plano for sale, custom Kimball 6' 9", high gloss, ebony finish, Bosendoerfer movement, three years old. Serious only call 233-5210. 9/2/2T

LOST AND FOUND

pair of bifocal womens ost Monday in downtown

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.

B/19/4T

Dealers Wanted
-Westfield Jaycees 15th
Annual Flee Market,
Sunday, September
19th, held at Westfield
Train Station, South
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Real Estate a Good Buy, According to Local Realtor

"There has never been a and eager sellers, offering rangement is especially better time to buy real excellent prices, are lookestate in New Jersey than there is today," says In other words, the home and represents a number James M. Weichert, president. Weichert Co. dent, Weichert Co.,

Realtors.

homes all over the Garden State from which prospective buyers may choose. There's a home for every

price range and every lifestyle need," he said. "The key to finding 'the right home' is to carefully consider every homebuying need and lifestyle requirement before making today's real estate buyer, market rates, an offer on a property," he A lower rate of inflation. In another a

Weichert said that the higher cost of mortgage financing experienced in recent years has created an atmosphere where "creative financing" has become a critical part of the homebuying and selling process. Lenders have developed attractive financing methods to enable many homeseekers to acquire affordable, safe financing, despite the high cost and volitile nature of lenders' funds.

Dropping interest rates means faster home sales and, therefore, fast action on the part of the potential homebuyer when he-she finds a home worth buying. The backlog of home seekers created by the "sit back and wait" posture has

may be sold tomorrow, if homebuyer.

"Presently, Weichert enough during this time of Weichert's buy now recom-has a wide selection of fine dropping rates," Weichert mendation are several added.

rate of inflation is helping made available at below real estate prices,"

Weichert said. real estate. Progress on at fixed rate of interest.

a distinct possibility down payment fund from Higher inflation, of course, their Federal income tax. will again bring a higher Additionally, increased rate of price pension fund investment in rate of pri-accceleration," he said.

now have the advantage of low cost housing and the a specific mortgage eliminating of restrictive available only to those zoning laws has also conseeking to purchase their tributed to the positive first home. This 30 year momentum in today's real now burst onto the scene, variable rate mortgage ar- estate market.

company's expanding number of jewelry stores.

in fine jewelry and gifts,' states J.W. Medek, presi

ficer of Marcus Jewelers.

and Los Angeles. Gibbs

action isn't taken quickly Further supporting legislative actions that Another positive in-fluence in Weichert's buy buyer. One such positive now recommendation is stimulus was the recent the impact in the housing easing of standards for in-economy of the Federal Government. "The for long-term VA-FHA Federal Government's re- loans, which are governcent success in cooling the ment insured and are

In another area, FNMA, means more real purchas- a government mortgage ing power, and more stable association, has introduced an innovative type of home financing which enables a 'The price stability in to- buyer to own his home in a day's marketplace sug-shorter period of time than gests that now is a finan-the traditional 30-year cially prudent time to buy period. This is also offered

the inflation front is very In yet another area, the encouraging. But the recent introduction of the historical pattern of inflamortgage "setaside" bill tion sugests, even to the lay permitting first time home person, that a return to a buyers to deduct contribuhigher inflationary cycle is tions to a personal home

mortgages and recent First time homebuyers court decisions in favor of

Marcus Names Gibbe To Top Post and gift-buying for the



Eugene Gibbs

Marcus Jewelers named Eugene Gibbs of Scotch Plains to direct appraisal Gemology Institute of services, corporate sales America.

holds certification in diamond appraisals from the

Joins Bank Board United Jersey Bank/Central has announced the election of John R. Haggerty of Westfield, to its board of

directors.

CENTURY21CE

233-1881

Haggerty is Senior Vice President-Finance of United Jersey Banks, the \$2.8 billion financial organization of which UJB/Central is a member. He has been associated with United Jersey since 1972. Prior to that he was associated with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co.,

A graduate of St. Peter's College, Haggerty served in the U.S. Marine Corps



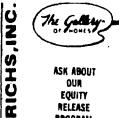
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John R. Haggerty from 1957-1960, achieving the rank of captain. He is a resident of Westfield and a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Bank Administration



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as assistant manager of their Westfield store. Mrs. Parladore has been employed by Hahne's department store in Westfield for 8-1/2 years, where she served as the manager of the fine jewelry department. Mrs. Parladore and her husband, Andrew, have been Westfield residents for 12

Dubrosky Promoted



Basil L. Dubrosky Basil L. Dubrosky of Westfield Has been promoted to manager-financial plan analysis in integrated planning and financial analysis with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Basking Ridge.

A district manager in business marketing at the time of his promotion, Dubrosky joined AT&T in 1979 after service as a business marketing supervisor with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Prior to his association with the Bell System, which began in 1977, he had served as a pricing and financial analyst with the IBM Corp.

A U.S. Army veteran, Dubrosky holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in finance from the University of Delaware.

Family Unity Weekend Geared for County Retarded

music and activities, all geared toward mentally retarded adults, children and their families, will take place during the First Annual Union County Family Unity Weekend, sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. Family Unity Weekend

is scheduled for 9 a.m. -4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18-19, at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd. Mountainside, in the Watchung Reservation.

Subjects relevant to both severely mentally retarded children and adults, as well as trainable and educable mentally retarded children and adults will be held continuously throughout the two-day event. There will be four separate workshop time periods each of the two days. Each time period

Astronomers Elect Exxon Engineer as President

Donald Kruse, an Exxon chemical engineer, Linden, has been elected president of Amateur Astronmers Inc., the group that operates the Sperry Observatory jointly with Union College.

Kruse's election is for the 1982-83 academic year. He succeeds Alan Witzgall as president.

Other officers elected were Frank Beribauer, vice president and program chairman; John Baumann of Westfield, treasurer, and Barbara Wagstaff, corresponding secretary. Margaret Salter was reelected recording

secretary. Kruse, who has been a member of AAI since 1969, served as vice president and program chairman of the group for the past two years. He has also been chairman of the instrument qualifications committee and the technical committee. Kruse is a chemical engineer with Exxon Chemical Company in Linden where he has been employed for 22 years.

meet on the third Friday of each month at Union County College's Cranford cam-pus. Meetings are held in the Campus Center Theatre beginning at 8 p.m. and are followed by an informal social hour at the observatory to which visitors are invited.

AAI also hosts free public viewings of the skies every other Friday night during the year when visitors have an opportunity to observe the stars and visible planets through the two large telescopes housed in the Observatory's twin domes. AAI members are present to explain what is being viewed and to answer questions on astronomical subjects,

topics to be offered will be: Guardianship, normalizamentally handicapped, pet Troupe.

Two full days of unique will offer four, different arts and crafts and music and innovative workshops, of one-hour and dance. Shows at the duration. Some of the Trailside Planetarium will also be offered, along with Sensory Walks, soccer and tion, non-verbal com-munication, residential op-tions, sexuality and the "Kids on the Block," the "Kids on the Block,"

National Honors For Local Students

Society The Distinguished American honor are David Harvey High School Students announced today that three students from the First Church of Westfield have been

day. Membership is not onhigh school. To be acexcelled in academics, exby a local sponsor.

of Students awarded this Lana Leinbach and Robert Vidaver.

The society is unique in that it combines the honor of membership with its Na selected as members for tional Awards Program which earmarks college scholarships for society most selective high school members. This scholarship honoraries in America to- program, now in its 14th year, is funded by 104 ly an honor but also an incentive for those exhibiting top performance while in preserves the student's honor by listing their cepted, students must have biographical accomplishments in an annual tracurricular, or civic ac- membership registry tivities and be nominated which is distributed nationally.

To Demonstrate Y Classes Sept. 10

A free demonstration of sneakers and participate in classes such as the exercises undertaker dancerobics, E-Z Duz-It in the varied courses. Dancercize and Fitness Factory will be held Friday, Sept. 10, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Westfield

are invited to bring 220 Clark St.

Complimentary refreshments will be serv

YWCA.
Those interested in seeing the classes in action

Michelle Healy is president of the Westfield
YWCA, which is located at

Adult Children of Alcoholics

Alcoholics' will be the questions. topic of an alcohol The prog awareness seminar to be on Alcoholism office, 300 North Ave. East.

Registration and coffee will begin the morning. Following will be a talk by Thomas Perrin, M.A., C.A.C., widely respected author, on adult children of alcoholics followed by a question and discussion session. After a break for danish and coffee Father Joseph Martin's authoratative

"Alcoholism and the Family" will be screened. The seminar will conclude after a half hour wrap-up and discussion.

The purpose of the workshop is to examine the effects of an alcoholic parent on children as they grow to maturity and their means of coping with the continuing emotional im-A certified alcoholism counselor will No. 3 in Westfield.

"Adult Children of be available to answer

The program is available to all members of the comheld Friday, Sept. 10, from munity, professional and 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., at the Union County Council a registration fee and for those seeking NJACCB certification and recertification, credits are available.

Moeller Attends Legion Convention

Albert J. Moeller attended the 64th National Convention of the American Legion at Chicago, Ill. last week as a member of the National Americanism Commission. This group considered the numerous programs of the National Americanism Commission and gave direction for the Americanism program for the next 12 months. The meeting was held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Moeller is a member of the Martin Wallberg Post

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Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., chats in his Washington office with Ensign Paul Healy of Westfield, a 1982 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. Healy, who is serving temporarily at the Pentagon while he awaits reassignment to submarine duty, was appointed to the Navai Academy on the nomination of Congressman Rinaldo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Healy of 551 Bradford Ave.

Discovery Series **Geared For Young Women**

seven-hour program for high school women preparing for college or employment, is scheduled beginning Thursday, Sept. 16 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and continuing on successive Thursdays.

The classes will include ways to enhance one's selfconfidence and to create a positive image.

Visual poise, makeup;

"Discover Yourself," a personality development and grooming will be included, and video tape sessions will be part of the program.

Vellissia M. Jackson, director of the Now School will be held from 8:30 a.m. of Personal Development, will be instructor.

made by contacting the University. YW, 220 Clark St.

Diabetes Screening Sept. 8

Free Blood Pressure,

The Westfield Board of Health, in cooperation with the Visiting Nurse and Health Association, will conduct a free Blood Pressure and Diabetes Counseling screening session from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Civil Defense Room of the Municipal Building.

In the early stages of high blood pressure there may not be any signs of discomfort, therefore, an individual may be unaware of any medical problem. Individuals should be screened for high blood pressure if they:

are 35 years of age or older;

are not under a physician's care for high blood

have a family history of high blood pressure; have not had a blood pressure test in over a year;

have stopped taking blood pressure medication without their physician's approval.

These are screening tests only. A confirmed diagnosis can only be made by a physician. Any individuals found to have elevated test results will be referred to their family physician for a confirmed diagnosis and appropriate follow-up care. The early detection and treatment of high blood pressure can enable a person to lead a normal life.

Small Business Concerns on Agenda

ference on Small Business to 4 p.m. Sept 11 at Hickman Hall, Douglass Registration may be College Campus, Rutgers

The Governor's Con- those issues of concern to New Jersey's small business owners which they wish to communicate to Governor Thomas Kean. Further information on the conference is available The purpose is to in- from Assemblyman Chuck Irene Flynn, Westfield, is teen director for the YW.



Kiri Schmey and Marcy Mennella prepare to serve a watermelon fruit bowl at a fifth grade luau honoring the 50th state. The two girls are students at Deerfield

ment calls Aug. 25 - Aug.

August 25- 803 Rahway 500 First St., McKinley Ave., alarm, no fire; 138 School, alarm, no fire. Elm St. (in front of), trash can fire; Tamaques ingfield Ave., oil spill from School, hanging cable auto accident.

Aug. 26- 133 Benson Pl., car leaking gasoline; Cen-tral and Grove, hazardous Lambertsmill Rd., alarm, East (in front of), gasoline Ludlow Ave., alarm, no spill; 17 Mohawk Trail, fire. garage on fire.

Westfield Fire Depart-|St., gasoline spill; Willow Grove and Lambertsmill Road, unnecessary alarm;

Aug. 29- 601 Arlington Ave., slight smoke from oil condition; 260 North Ave. no fire, Clark St. and

Aug. 30- Springfield Aug. 27- 22 Tamaques Ave., Echo Lake Country Way, fire, casing on battery cable burning; 53 Elm cause.

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*Peter Honig Associates.



OBITUARIES

Clarence Jones

resident from 1953 to 1971.

He was a lieutenant com-

mander in the U.S. Naval

Reserve and a member of

the Retired Officers Club

of Volusia County, the Schoolmasters Club of

DeLand and St. Barnabas

Mr. Jones is survived by

his wife, Mary Lou Jones;

his mother, Margaret Jones of Philadelphia; a

son, Charles A. Jones of

Rabat, Morocco; a daughter, Mary Lou Ash-

brook of Long Beach,

Calif.: a brother. John M.

Jones of Philadelphia and

Memorial services were

held Aug. 20 at St. Bar-

nabas Episcopal Church in

DeLand. Interment was at

DeLand Memorial

The Allen-Summerhill

Funeral Home was in

She is survived by a

daughter, Gail Schwartz of

Westfield and two grand-

Services were held

Thursday, Aug. 19, at the Menorah Chapels at

Millburn, 2950 Vaux Hall

Mr. Perrucci served in

the U.S. Army during

World War II with the

Corps of Engineers in

Europe. He was a member of the Disabled American

Surviving are a nephew,

Levino Perrucci of Westfield, a grand-niece

A Funeral Mass was held

Monday at Holy Trinity

Church; interment was in

Fairview Cemetery. The

Dooley Colonial Home, 556

Westfield Ave., was in

charge of arrangements.

and two grand-nephews.

Veterans Organization.

Citizens of

hree grandchildren.

Episcopal Church.

A former Westfield High School teacher, Clarence Albert Jones of DeLand, Fla. died Tuesday, Aug. 17 at Fish Memorial Hospital there. He was 71 years old and a native of Philadelphia.

Mr. Jones was a graduate of West Chester State College in West Chester, Pa., and received graduate degrees from Temple University in Philadelphia and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich. He also held National Science Foundation graduate fellowships at the University of Michigan, Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, and Boston University, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Jones taught biology and physiography at Westfield High School from 1947 to 1971 when he retired. He was a Fanwood | charge of arrangements.

Shirley Friedland

Gardens.

Westfield.

children.

Shirley Friedland, 76, of Senior Westfield, died Tuesday, August 17, at the Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Poland, she resided in New York City, before moving to Westfield

14 years ago. She was a member of the Chevra Yedidus Anshe Smilivitz of New York City; and a member of the Rd., Union.

Giuseppe Perrucci

Giuseppe Perrucci, 76, of Westfield died Thursday, Aug. 26, in the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Lyons after a **sh**ort illness.

Born in Montazzoli, Ita-ly, he had lived in Westfield for the past 60 years. He was employed as a union mason for 40 years and retired in 1962.

He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen Local 34 in Westfield. He was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church.

Mrs. Hugh Irvine

Westfield, 76, died Satur- Westfield, a brother in day, Aug. 28, at the John Canada and two sisters in Runnells Hospital, Scotland, three grand-Berkeley Heights, after a children and a great-

long illness. Mrs. Irvine was born in Prestwick, Ayreshire, held Monday, Aug. 30, at Scotland, and came to the the Gray Funeral Home, United States in 1929, settling in Brooklyn before Rev. Michael Desmond of moving to Westfield in Holy Trinity Church and 1976. She was a member of the Rev. George Pike, the Brooklyn chapter, pastor of the First Order of the Eastern Star.

Wife of the late Hugh Ir-vine who died in 1971, she is survived by a daughter, Scotland.

Mrs. Jessica R. Smith of Scotland, three grandgrandson.

Presbyterian Church of

Holy Trinity Classes To Begin Sept. 9

begin its school year on Sept. 9 for grades 1-8 and on Sept. 13 for grades prekindergarten and kindergarten. Principal Mrs. Suzanne Benevento foreign language (French,

will oversee the opening

An orientation program for parents of prekindergarten and kindergarten children on Sept. 10 will mark the commencement of the newly expanded early childhood to others. The school program. This year Holy boasts library, cafeteria Trinity will offer a three gym and science labe. day (M-W-F) pre-kindergarten as well as a clude track haskethell two day (T-Th.) schedule. The class hours are 9 -11:30. Eligible chidlren must reach age four by Dec. 31. In order to enhance all areas of readiness and enrichment office located at 336 First activities, the kinder-

BRIEF HISTORY

The National Trades' Union was formed in 1834 in New York City. This was the first attempt toward a national labor federation in the United States. It failed to survive the financial U.S. Department of Labor. | documents.

Holy Trinity Elementary garten will now consist of a School in Westfield will full day (8:30-3) program. The faculty at Holy

Trinity is augmented by the services of instructors in the areas of physical education, music, art and Spanish). Religion is an integral part of the school's curriculum. Students participate in a variety of experiences that give positive expression of their faith such as class Masses, paraliturgies and service gym and science labs. Exclude track, basketball, scouting, cheerleading and instrumental music.

Information on registration and curriculum may be obtained at the school

VA BENEFITS

The Veterans Administration is reminding veterans and their dependents that lost legal documents (birth or marriage certificates) should not prevent them from appanic of 1837, according to plying for VA benefits. VA "Brief History of the now accepts certified American Labor Move- statements from apment," a publication of the plicants in place of lost

Regional District Open -Strike or No Strike

Jonathan Dayton Regional spokesman pointed out. High School serving Mountainside students will open for freshman and new all students on Sept. 8. during a strike will be Schools will be open altered. These changes are to an unsettled contract for 1982-83. Under the laws of the State of New Jersey it is illegal for teachers to

Freshman and new students will report to school at 9:30 a.m. on Sept 7. Orientation will conclude at 11 a.m. Bus schedules for freshman orientation day are available.

Opening day for all students is scheduled for Sept. 8. School begins at 8:20 a.m. and will end on the first day at 1:30 p.m. Thereafter school will be in session until 2:48 p.m. each

Negotiations between the Board of Education and the teachers union resumed Tuesday. A strike is not inevitable, and it is possible that a contract settlement will be reached by the

The Regional High negotiations continue after not be permitted. Schools which include the school opens, a board 8. Buses will be

If a teachers' strike occurs, the schedule for Sept students on Sept. 7 and for 8 and each day thereafter despite the threat of an il- necessary to maintain inlegal teachers' strike due struction and provide safety and security for high school students. Changes include the following.

1. Education of student is a necessity. The schools will be open for instruction from 8:20 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 2. There will be no cafeteria services during

strike. 3. Teachers who choose to strike will not be paid for the non-working days.
4. Substitute teachers

the place of striking teachers.
5. Safety and security of

students and working staff members will be of primary concern, 6. Security personnel will

7. All co-curricular activities; i.e., athletics, band activities, choral groups, clubs. etc. groups, clubs, etc. will be

Buses will be provided for teachers who wish to come to school. Special parking lots have been made available to teachers so they will not have to drive through expected picket lines.

9. Student automobiles will not be permitted on school grounds. Students should plan to ride on school buses in the event of a strike.

10. Students scheduled to attend the Union County Vocational School for a shared time program, an exchange program to one of the other Regional High Schools or one of the special education programs in a sister school will not begin these pro-4. Substitute teachers grams the first week of will be employed to take school. They will remain in their home schools for the first week of school.

11. All students from the six Regional District communities are expected to be in school each day. The attendance policy will be in

possible strike. Parents opening of school, or that teachers will decide to Practice games and high school for additional return to teaching while scheduled activities will information.

Mountainside's One School **Expects 495 Opening Day**

Mountainside public school students begin the 1982-83 school year at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The first school day will end at 1 p.m., with a full schedule of regular classes the following day.

For the first time, all the district students will be housed in one building. A number of renovations have been made over the summer to accommodate an expected 495 students in grades K-8, in addition to routine repairs and

maintenance projects.
"I am looking forward to seeing all the students, says Principal Allan Shapiro. "Our crew has worked hard all summer to be ready for them, and we're in great shape. I see how well everything has come along, and I believe we're set for an excellent year!'

Teachers report for work Tuesday. Dr. Margaret Kantes, superintendent of schools, will open the school year by leading a full staff meeting of teachers.

Three new teachers will join the instructional staff this fall. Mrs. Josephine DeFilippo has been hired as a new resource room James Johnson and Both the kindergarten and education from Jersey City State College, and she has five years' experience in teaching special education

in Union and Peapack. Mrs. Pamela Gray Kohn will teach and coordinate the gifted and talented program. She holds a B.A. from Upsala College, and an M.A.T. from Seton Hall. In educational supervision and administration, she earned an Ed.S. degree from Seton Hall, where she is presently working on her Ed.D. She previously taught academically gifted students in the South Orange-Maplewood district.

Dr. Orazio Tanelli will teach French and Spanish He studied both languages at Upsala, and earned an M.A. and a Ph.D. in Italian literature from Rutgers He has 14 years' teaching experience in Morristown Union City and Montclair. Students in grades K-5 are requested to report to the All-Purpose Room at Deerfield, where Shapiro will read the class rosters and the students will be

their new teachers. Sixth through eighth graders should report to the Deerfield gymnasium, where Assistant Principal in Taiwan.

taken to their rooms by



complished the monumental task of moving books, supplies, furnitute and equipment from Beechwood School this summer. Here George Caswell (left) and Daniel Fiadino pause while putting the finishing touches on the new kindergarten room.

procedure. restrooms have been Bus transportation renovated to facilitate acprocedure.

begins Wednesday. Bus cess by the handicapped. passes were issued to students last June, and new students should have received transportation information by mail. Any questions about transportation should be refer red to the school.

The bulk of the building renovations have taken place in the elementary wing, with a great deal of the work concentrated in the room to be used as the kindergarten classroom. Major changes in this

and new light fixtures, and storage and shelving. attention.

One portable building behind the school has been brought into good condition for use as an instrumental music room. The "portable" has a ramp, new steps, new windows, anti-

vandalism screens, a

security system, and a

communication line to the

main building office.

New in-wall folding lunch tables have been installed in the All-Purpose Room. The remainder of wing include new ceilings the building has received its normal summer paint and general cleaning, cleanup and maintenance

Squeeze Toy Recalled

The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, within the Department of Human Resources has announced the recall of the toy called "Protecto Hold Me Tite.

Ellen Bloom, Director of the Division describes the toy to be made in the shape of a pink elephant, a yellow bear or an orange lion, each atop a handle with a built in squeeker - assortment Number 06233 made

"Two infants, one in Jacksonville, Florida and another in Portland, Oregan have died of suffocation when the toy's handle became lodged in their throat," relates

The United States Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) has said that Reliance Products Corporation of Rhode Island have agreed to cooperate in the recall.

Fund Drive

(Continued from page one)

review committee for the United Fund, as well as a member of the board of trustees, Williams also served as an advance gift captain and as co-chairman of last year's successful effort. He is past president of the Bond Club of New Jersey and a member of the Board of Education of Union County Vocational College. A graduate of Princeton University, Williams is a senior vicepresident of the First National State Bank of New Jersey in Newark. He resides with his wife Jennie and two children at 724 Clark St. Ann Robinson is current

ly serving as a member of the board of trustees for the United Fund of Westfield. She has a record of sevice to the Fund with her chairmanships of the residential division during the successful efforts in 1978 and 1979. Mrs. Robinson has also been a residential captain and worker through the Fund's various appeals during her Westfield 10-year residence. A member of the Presbyterian Church, she attended Grove City College. She resides with her husband Phil and two children at 405 Wychwood

In response to questions about their positions as co-chairmen, Williams and Robinson praised Westfielders for their Robinson traditional spirit: "It is a privilege and an honor to work with those who con-tribute their talent, en-thusiasm, and leadership to the United Fund campaign's efforts. We are confident that Westfielders will respond to the calls of our volunteers and that this 1982 campaign and that this 1982 campaign will be a success, and the goal of \$417,000 will be achieved."

The following division chairmen have been selected for the 1982 campaign cabinet: Special Gifts, Samuel A. Mc-Caulley; Advance Gifts cochairmen, Larry Hartzell and Ron Moss; Major Gifts co-chairmen, M. Jockers Vincentsen, W. Merritt Colehamer, and Richard Ahlfeld; Special Business, James P. Jessersmith: Retail Business cochairmen, Ellen Kazanoff and Maria Jackson; Pro-fessional - dentists, Dr. Seymour Koslowsky, doctors, Harris S. Vernick M.D., lawyers, Kenneth S. Meyers; Residential chairman. Lynne Hartzell: and schools, Camille Kahn and Joyce Masters.

Opposition

(Continued from page one) freeholders; Walter Boright, Jerry Green and Charlotte DiFilippo, have all raised sharp questions about traffic and flooding teacher. She holds both a B.A. and an M.A. in special Sjonell will follow a similar been carpeted; two County. Congressman Matt Rinaldo has urged the State Transportation Commission to consider the negative impact of increas ed mall traffic on the already hazardous Route 22; and Senator Louis Bassano has urged Springfield Township officials to deny the developer's

zoning change application. Before construction can begin, mall developers must convince the Springfield Planning Board and the township commit-tee to approve the zoning change, then convince the Union County Planning Board and State Transportation Commission to approve the site plan and access road construction. As Westfield Councilman Bud Boothe explained, 'Approval is a long way

Boothe is convinced that the anti-mall forces have a good chance of winning CONSUMER GUIDE

A revised consumer guide, entitled "The New Jersey Drug Substitution Law and You," is now available at no charge from the New Jersey Health Products Information Committee. Copies may be obtained by writing to NJHPIC, 971 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083.



Members of Westfield's "Stop the Mall" committee made their protests visible at last week's Springfield Planning Board meeting.

this fight and he points out education program is not know the extent of the case at the hearings now in leased school building -progress. "Stop the Mall" Grant School - which also groups have lined up ex- was closed two years ago pert witnesses to offer due to a declining enrolltestimony as the planning ment in Westfield.

Wednesday.

Orientation (Continued from page one)

Secretary Hall will be on hand to sell the \$6 activity ticket to sophomores. Matino advises every sophomore to purchase a An orientation for staff ticket stating, "This ticket, members new to the school for a mere \$6, admits you system is being held today free into all home football games, basketball games staff members will report and other athletic contests, gives you every issue of our awarding-winning
'Hi's Eye,' student
newspaper, and provides
discounts on the yearbook, dramatic productions and choral and instrumental programs.

The day's program in-cludes a tour of the school with departmental resource centers, the computer center, the library/ media center and guidance department locations as major visitation areas. Sophomores also will receive their homeroom assignments and will be given directions on how to locate these rooms for opening day Wednesday.

Dr. Robert G. Petix, principal, will address the students and John Elder, advisor to the Student Council, and Frank X. Scott, administrative coordinator of student activities, will be available to answer student questions.

The program will conclude with a slide presentation of highlights found in a day in the life of a typical sophomore. Refreshments will be served, courtesy of the Student Council.

Upperclassmen who will serve as guides include Michael Barton, Bill Byrne, Milan di Pierro, Sue Freeman, Julie Jill Hendrzak irimes, Diane Johnson, Nancy Kessler, Susan Lojo, Katie McCaffrey, Robin Miller, Ellen Mischka, Simone Muscarnera, Tim McGale, Greg Pryor, Tom Pierce, Sarah Powell, Michelle Romano, Kelly Scott, Megan Walsh, Lynn Williams, Tracy Wright and Jenniser Zanger.

Schools

declining enrollment. The

Commission will use Lincoln School to house its Centennial High School program for students with special needs. The special

that the mall opponents similar to a program being increase. have not yet had the oppor- offered by the Mount tunity to present their own Carmel Guild in another case at the bearings now in leased school building questione

board continues to gather School administrators data on the Springfield mall proposal. The next period opening is scheduled for seminars last week and week and week and mall proposed springfield mall. early this week. Special emphasis was placed on further training for ad-

> development program known as WILS (Westfield Instructional Learning System). and tomorrow. All school to school on Tuesday in preparation for Wednesday's opening day for students. Calling the start of a new school year "ex-citing," Dr. Greene cited opportunities for "new

challenging, profitable and enjoyable school year." Mall Hearings

beginnings" for students

and staff members. "I

wish for each of them a

(Continued from page one)

mall was patroled by a private security firm, highway category as In-which also handled first terstate 80," Boothe emaid emergencies and phasized. responded to fire alarms. He was pressed for charges his figures were incidents reported direct to the mall's own security the major stores, for example, do not get reported through the mall's

He also said that he knew force had been increased to ingfield, starting around deal with the mall but did 2:30 deal with the mall, but did

management

Several persons on the board and in the audience questioned the relevancy of the testimony to the Springfield application, in view of a number of ap-

parent differences between

ing by others and myself the Roxbury manager conceded that the central ministrators in the staff business district of Dover, a community of about 15,000, was 'pretty well shot.' He said the mall was not the only cause for this, saying the decline had started before the arrival of the mall four years ago," Boothe stated.
"Another interesting

aspect of his testimony had to do with the mall's socalled drawing area. Roxbury gets people who drive over from Pennsylvania on Route 80 - a half hour drive, and the closest competing mall, he said, is that in Livingston. By comparison, earlier witnesses at this hearing said that 85% of the anticipated patrons will come from a radius of less than five miles from the site. And obviously neither Route 22 nor Springfield Ave. is in the same

Once the developer completes its case the various statistics as to shoplifting objecting groups will have involving an opportunity to present juveniles and adults and testimony and comments. other criminal activities A group in Springfield such as muggins, car breakins, an vandalism, Boothe reported. However, tained an attorney. The Boothe reported. However, tained an attorney. The as the witness admitted, Town of Westfield has engaged a traffic expert complete because same who will testify at a future did not include the in hearing when its turn comes. The Township of the police and not through Cranford and the Borough of Mountainside also are department. Incidents at studying the impact the mall development might have on their communities, Boothe said.

Wednesday's hearing will be conducted at the that the Roxbury police Guadineer School in Spr-





Social and Club News of the Westfield Area



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller

Douglas Miller Marries Phyllis Fleishman

. Phyllis Nan Fleishman, mothers, Mrs. Eva Levy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ceil Miller. Albert Fleishman of Colonia, was married to Douglas Steven Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Miller of Westfield, on Aug.

Rabbi Irving Schreier performed the ceremony held at the Richfield

The bride was given in served as best man. The bridegroom was escorted by his parents. The bridal in Bermuda, the couple party included the grand-will reside in Woodbridge.

credit department of Alexian Brothers Hospital.
Mr. Miller is a graduate of Westfield High School

The bride was graduated

School and Rutgers Col-

lege. She works in the

and Lehigh University. He also is pursuing an M.B.A. at Seton Hall University. marriage by her parents. He is a senior financial Janet Welsh was maid of analyst at Varityper Corp; honor. Kermit Redd Jr. and club champion at analyst at Varityper Corp; Ashbrook Golf Course.

Following a honeymoon

on Aug. 12. She joins

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Corwin of 77 Fair Hill

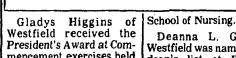
brother, Michael.

STORK

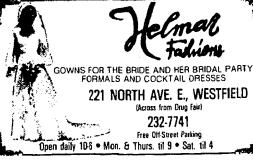
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Henry of Marlton announce the birth of a son, Robert Brent, on July 29. He joins a brother, Chris-

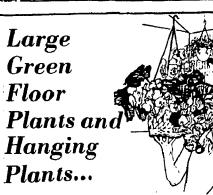
topher, two and a half. The maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Eichhorn of Westfield. The paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Norman Henry of Stone Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Corwin of Brookline, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Elise,



President's Award at Commencement exercises held recently at Elizabeth General Medical Center





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Banner Year For Day Tours

Day tours to popular destinations already are being filled quickly by registrants, according to Westfield YWCA officials.

The YW, which regularly sponsors such bus trips, is expecting a banner year in the number of participants for the trips.
Included is a Sept. 30 trip

to Samuel Morse's Summer home, in Dutchess County, N.Y., and October trips to June Havoc's Cannon Crossing in Connecticut; Manhattan's West Side, Mohonok Mountain House and a shopping trip to East Reading, Pa.

November trips include those to Acorn Hall and the Old Mill Inn in Bernard-sville, and December soujourns feature a trip to Hess' Department Store in Allentown and to Hunter-don Hills Playhouse.

Registration also is being taken for an October trip to Portugal and Madeira with Dick Turner of Turner World Travel as escort, and an 11-day cruise to the Mexican Riviera next February.

Tours are open to men and women and registration may be made at the YW desk at 220 Clark St.

U.C. Alumni To Meet

The Union College Alumni Association's first meeting of the academic year will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Room #2 of the Nomahegan Building on the college's Cranford Campus.

Service projects, the annual Card Party and Game Night scheduled for Nov. 20, and other proposed alumni activities will be discussed, according to Dorothy Gasorek of Elizabeth, association president.

All graduates and former students of Union College are invited to attend this meeting.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Collegians

Deanna L. Gray of Westfield was named to the dean's list at Fairleigh Dickinson University for the spring semester. Dean's list students must average at least a 3.2.

The Lafayette Trio

Elegant Music for Elegant Occasions

harpischord

233-9389 Dance music also avaliable



annual dinner dance this summer. Alan Partelow, right, and Edward McKeever, left, of Westfield display their obvious admiration for the new addition to the presi-

Mrs. Partelow was eager to give her opinion of the presentation to the press. "The women who belong to Westfield Juniors work to serve the community and raise funds for charity," she said, "but we also take time to have fun and become great friends. As far as this 'Frog Hat' is concerned, I plan to save it for really stylish cocktail parties and fishing trips with my husband.

The Junior Woman's Club of Westfield will hold its first fall meeting at 8 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Woman's Club House, 318 South Euclid Ave. Prospective members are invited to attend or call membership chairwoman, Terry McKeever, for more informa-

Couple Celebrates 70th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Capacity for a group of fabric manufacturing mills their 70th wedding anniverable. sary on Aug. 19 with a small family gathering at home, Boulevard.

Mr. Gittens, the son of Parker Barrow Gittens and Ella Elizabeth Seale, was born June 26, 1888, on the Island of Antigua, British West Indies, where his father managed the island's sugar plantation. He came to the United States at the age of 13 to make his home with an aunt in Richmond Hill, New York, continued his education there and became an accountant for a New York shipping firm. Later he served in that

more than thirty years.

the granddaughter of Gladd George Watts, a well-known sea captain. Mar-grand ried in New York, the Gittenses moved later to Roselle and upon Mr. Gitseveral years. Mr. Gittens

Spur, Long Island; two grandchildren, David Git-Mrs. Gittens, the tens, comptroller for CBS daughter of Timothy Dunn in Philadelphia, and Barand Mary Jane Watts, was bara, Mrs. G. Sanford Gladding, Tampa, Fla., three grandchildren. Recalling the early days of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Gittens remember

The couple has a son, E

Donald Gittens of The

ten's retirement came to riding in one of the earliest their present home in steam automobiles, wear-Westfield. Mrs. Gittens, a ing long dustcoats, goggles member of St. Helen's and veiled headgear. A Church, was active in Red | punctured tire about every Cross volunteer work for mile and a half was nor-several years. Mr. Gittens mal. That was when is a member of the Old Charlie Chaplin movies Guard of Westfield and a could be seen in New York communicant of St. Paul's neighborhood theatres for five cents admission.

Rachel Hylan; finance Fred Butler; business

For further information

egarding Choral Art

Society membership or

patronage, contact Francis

Bremer, 1266 Summit Ave

According to recent sta-

manager, Janice Irwin.

Choral Arts To Begin Season

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, Inc., under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke, will begin its twenty-first season when rehearsals resume on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St.

A non-profit organization, this sixty voice choral society is actively seeking new members and encourages anyone interested in performing choral masterpieces to attend weekly rehearsals and audition for member-

Mrs. Bleeke, a music educator and choir director, has set high performance standards for this chorus since its inception. Under her direction, the achieved distinction as one for the Arts. of the finest community choral groups in New

> 1947 Rolls Royce* 1954 Rolls Royce*

> > CHAMPAGNE

Jersey. Again this season, elected to the 1982-83 ex Mrs. Bleeke will be ecutive board are: president, Ann Hoener; vice-president, Charles assisted by Annette White, organist and accompanist. For the 1982-83 season, the Choral Art Society will Oehrtmann; recording secretary, Nancy Booth; present the Christmas porcorresponding secretary Jean Scull; treasurer

tion of Handel's "Messiah" at a Messiah Sing on Dec. 10. In January 1983, the Chorus will perform the Bach "Mass in B Minor" with orchestra, and ir May, the Pergolesi "Magnificat" and Verdi's 'Four Sacred Songs' with orchestra. Two Summer Sings will be held next June, with programs to be announced.

Funding for these performances is being made available by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, in cooperation with Choral Art Society has the National Endowment

Members of the Choral Art Society who have been



According to recent statistics from the Australian Information Service, our two nations had \$7.713 billion worth of bilateral trade in 1981. Over \$5 billion of this was American exports to Australia, including maand motor vehicle parts.

Flower Shop

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BPW Sponsors "Informania"

District #2 of the Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring "Informania" on Saturday, Sept. 11, 9 a.m. to noon at Airco Welding Products and Airco Industrial Gases, 575 Mountain Ave., Murray Hill.

Informania is a membership orientation seminar or members new to BPW and those considering join-ing the organization. This event will be chaired by Elizabeth Youngs of the Summit club.

The program, narrated by Barbara Stromberg of the Morristown club will include a history of one of the oldest women's organizations members totaling 145,000 nationwide. The duties and responsibilities of club of-ficers and chairmen and how BPW can enrich personal development through leadership courses and the many scholarships available for continuing education on a local and national level. Area women are invited to attend. No reservations are

District #2, which has about 300 members, includes the towns of Berkeley Heights, Cran-ford, Fanwood-Scotch Plains, Morristown, Summit, and Union. Marianne Muoio of the Fanwood--Scotch Plains club is the district director.

AAUW Seeks

Members The American Association of University Women invites women college graduates to join the

organization. Interested persons may call Mary Stanke of Mountainside for information. The executive board for

1982-83 includes president, Mary Stanke; vice president program, Gail Steckler; vice president membership, Mary Ellen Kennedy; treasurer, Kennedy; treasurer, Deidree Morong; legis-lative program, Marilyn Hart; bulletin editor, Loretta Buschmann; recording secretary, Beverly Charters; corresponding secretary, Jane Hvisdak; interna-tional relations, Virginia

Singles Dance

A Jewish singles dance for ages 19-39 will be held on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. at Sneaky Pete's, Morris Ave., Springfield.



Gregory Gerber Marries

Susan Garrison

Susan Janette Garrison and Gregory Collins Gerber exchanged marriage vows on Saturday at five o'clock in the afternoon at Greystone Acres, mother in Piedmont, S.C.

The double-ring ceremony was performed in a natural garden setting by the Rev. George David Exoo, minister of The Unitarian Church, Charleston, S.C. A reception followed in the garden.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Roy Babb of Piedmont and Mr. William Eugene Garrison of Greenville, S.C. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harvey Franklin Gerber Sr. of Westfield and the late Mr. Gerber.

The bride wore a white organza gown designed by Eve of Milady. Featuring a yoke of Schiffli lace, high wedding ring collar, and full bishop sleeves, it had a full skirt which fell to slipper length from a natural waistline. To complement her gown, she chose an English riding hat accen-tuated with Schiffli lace, tiny bridal pearls and a finger-tip length veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of bridal white roses and baby's breath.

Carolyn Wharton Gar-rison, Warrenton, Va., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jamie Hefner Corrigan, Anderson, S.C. and Theresa Lee Gregorio, Houston, Texas. They were gowned alike in floor-length chiffon gowns of blush pink with insets of white Schiffli lace at the

The bride's nieces, Rehabilit Elizabeth Carroll, Amy College Meredith and Mary Ann Houston. Garrison, Warrenton, were junior bridesmaids. They Houston.

wore full-length matching gowns of baby pink organza, accented by deep ruffles at the neckline and hemline. The bridal attendants carried bouquets of blush pink roses, miniature white carnations and baby's breath.

Harvey Franklin Gerber Jr. of New York City, was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Carroll Eugene Garrison, Warrenton, brother of the bride, William Roy Cordes, Scotch Plains, and Dr. Samuel Kossie Parrish Jr., Long Island, New York.

The bride, a graduate of Wade Hampton High School, Greenville, received a B.S. in nursing, magna cum laude, from the University of South Carolina, Columbia. She is also a graduate of the Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, where she earned the degree of doctor of medicine. She has completed a residency program in the specialty of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, and currently is pursuing a fellowship at The Institute for Rehabilitation and Research in Houston.

The bridegroom graduate of Westfield High School, and Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass. is a graduate of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., where he received a B.A. degree in psychology. A senior medical student at the Medical University of South Carolina, he plans to pursue a residency in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Baylor College of Medicine,

The couple will reside in

Nill You Be

as a romp in the water-a sail in the salt air-a snooze in the sun. BUT, for your watch, jewelry, rings those summer activities could be the beginning of problems! Make sure they're ready for a vigorous fall by giving your accessories their trip to the "Spa"...Martin Jewelers' expert repair and revitalization services:

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Mahoney Wins Top Honors At Law School

Kathleen Mahoney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Mahoney of Westfield, graduated magna cum laude from the Living with the Ministry of Ministry School. University of Miami School of Law. Ms. Mahoney had the highest academic achievement of her classmates. While a law student, Ms. Mahoney was on the editorial staff of the University of Miami Law Review and author of an article to be published by the Review next month.

Ms. Mahoney will be clerking for a federal district court judge in Miami for a year prior to entering private practice.
A 1967 graduate of WHS,
Ms. Mahoney received a

B.S. degree in social studies from Boston College and a master's degree from Florida International Kathleen Mahoney



dietatic foods, such as

Weight-Watchers and Lean Cuisine frazen lines, which may

event for the benefit of the new Westfield Symphony Orchestra will take place on Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Foodtown on Elm St. in Westfield. The sale of baked goods' and foods will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until the supply lasts.

Sale Sept. 11

The first fund-raising

The committee for the sale, headed by Lila Thompson of 754 Fairacres Ave., is willing to do custom orders. Those who wish a particular cake, pie, quiche, pastry, or bread may call Eleanor Nelson of 839 Lamberts Mill Road or Mrs. Thompson by Wednesday, Sept. 8. Fresh fruit salad and home-made noodles will also be among the items offered.

The profits from this sale be used toward organizational expenses of the orchestra.



The work of Leonard DiNardo of Lambertville was recently featured in House Beautiful magazine. It is representative of crafts which will be displayed at the Morristown CraftMarket.

Craft Show Preview In Summit

Hortense Green of | 12 through Oct. 3. Westfield, a member of the board of the Morristown CraftMarket and coordinator of special projects, has announced the Summit Art Center will salute the sixth annual Morristown CraftMarket with a preview exhibit from Sept.

In the Summit exhibit, a sampling is offered of this unique craft show, hailed as one of the three most prestigious such events in the nation. Selections represent the work of craftspeople from all over

The Morristown Craft-Market is presented by the Kiwanis Club of Randolph Township, Inc., to raise funds for cultural and community services. Participating exhibitors have been selected from more than 1,000 highly qualified applicants by a seven member jury of craft pro-fessionals. The craft objects displayed here will be available for purchase at the Morristown Craft-Market from Oct. 8 through 10 at the National Guard Armory in Mor-

The Summit Art Center is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. It is open to the weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. and on weekends from 2 to 4 p.m. There is free parking.

The Morristown Craft-Market will open with a preview/sale from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8. The CraftMarket continues from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 9 and 10. Children the academy offers under 12 are admitted free athletics and an academic of charge. There is ample curriculum which includes basic and engineering Guard Armory is located on Western Ave., four miles west of Route 80, from the

MARRIAGE STRAIGHT TALK

Who's on a Diet?

Q: My wife's on a diet again. Great! But now I have to est "rabbit feed" every night. Why

A: You shouldn't have to subsist on carret sticks and celery, but neither is it easy for her to cook all sorts of goodies for you herself. What about a diet on which she will not lose as much weight as quickly, but could still lose weight on.

your own mind: Do you rea want her to less that weight? Some husbands and wives prefees a desire to see their mates "lacks will power" the other could be reasonably happy may feel superior. Others with, and calorie counts she prefer a spouse whose may feel superior. Others overweight appearance away the competition are also ready-prepared

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.

Mabel Young of Mountainside A reception will be held on Sunday, Oct. 3, to honor Mabel G. Young, a 40-year resident of Mountainside who is moving to Florida.

October Reception to Honor

Mrs. Young, a former teacher in the Mountainside school system, has been active in numerous church

and community service groups.

The reception will be held at Dasti's Mountainside
Inn from 3 to 5 p.m., Oct. 3. Tickets, which include
h'ors d'oeuvres and cash bar, are available from members of the committee, which includes Fred and Jeanne Wilhelms, Bill Biunno, Betty and Bill VanBlarcum, Sandy Burdge, Tom Knierim, Peg Wilson, Sue

Winans, Doris Julian and Helen Borchert. Tickets may also be purchased at the Mountainside Recreation Office at Borough Hall.

Meier Accepted Into Cadet Wing

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Meier of 127 Woodland Ave., Fanwood, has been officially accepted into the U.S. Air Force Academy's Cadet Wing as a member of the class of 1986 during the annual acceptance

The parade followed six weeks of rigorous basic cadet training at the Col-

Richard E. Meier, son of | orado Springs, Colo., Academy. Training in life under the program.

> tion graduating men and women to serve as career Air Force officers. In addition to military training, sciences, social sciences and the humanities.

The new cadet is a graduate of Covenant Christian School, Cran-ford. Washington Bridge, follow-ing the exit signs from Route 287.

military customs and public at no charge on

ristown.

courtesies, drill and physical conditioning, tac-tical exercises and the firing of weapons introduced the basic cadets to military The academy is a four-

year educational institu-

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Classes: T/Th 6 p.m. & 7 p.m.
T/Th 8 p.m. "M & M"

4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 & 8 p.m.

- FANWOOD -

First Presb. Church, Martine & Lagrande Ave.

First Presb. Church, N. Union & Springfield-AM'

United Methodist Church, Lincoln Ave. East

Knights of Columbus 2400 North Ave. Classes M/W 1015 a.m.-8 p.m., T/Th 9:15 a.m.,

- WESTFIELD -

Classes also available:

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Classes T/Th 7 p.m.

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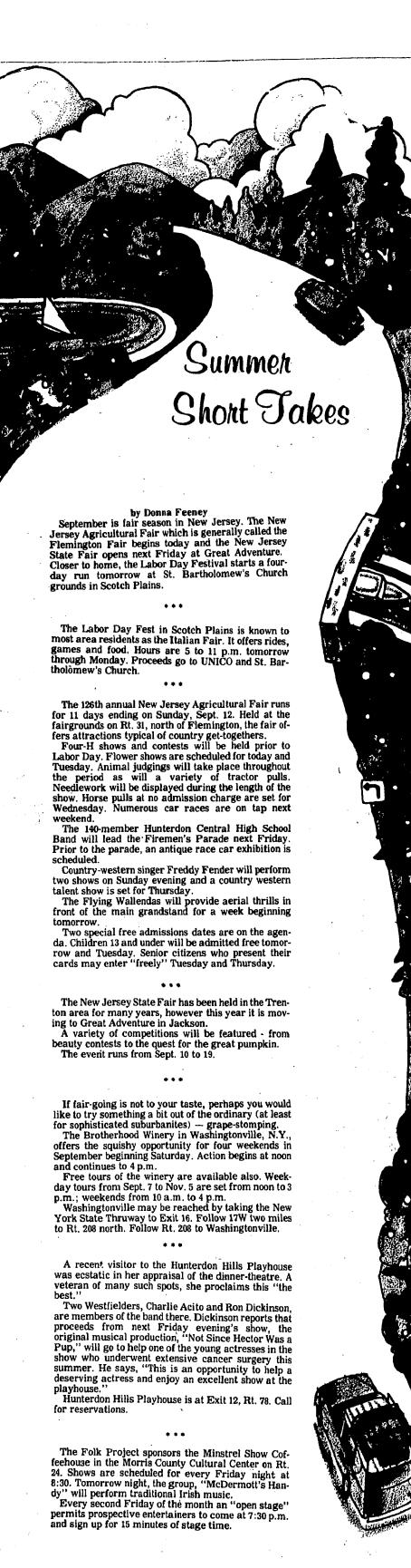
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The current issue of Americana magazine features a cover story about the year-long project of the Westfield Miller Cory Museum cooking committee to test colonial recipes for a new cookbook. Pictured at the museum are: (seated) Anne Bishop and Christine Brennan, (standing) Joan Melloan and Doris Simpson.

Miller Cory Cooks Featured In National Magazine

"Fling out your butter. | are pictured in the Cook and cut up two magazine, clad in colonial pallets. Take as much an garb, testing the old and

in the current issue of how the three women Americana magazine, reporting a year-long prolect of Westfield's Miller-Cory Museum cooking lavish portions, and committee.

The article, written by Joan Melloan, a freelance writer who lives in Westfield, describes the work that went into a new dishes from the cookbook, cookbook, titled "The were taken this summer by Pleasures of Colonial Cooking." The unusual day-long photography ses-cookbook, to be published sion at the Miller Cory this month by the New Jersey Historical Society, features 197 recipes from the 1700s along with 60 updated versions

The Colonial recipes come from a book started by Isabella Ashfield, daughter of New Jersey's first governor, in the 1720s and continued by her descendants until about

Three of Miller Cory's most experienced cooks, Anne Bishop and Christine Brennan of Westfield, and Doris Simpson of Ringoes,

niseed as will lay on half a new recipes in the crown." new recipes in the museum's 18th century kit-So begins the cover story | chen. The article describes studied the old recipes, in-

terpreted the colorful

directions, scaled down the

substituted contemporary

ingredients. The photographs in the magazine, picturing some of the most appetizing were taken this summer by Richard Jeffery during a day-long photography seshouse. Recently Mr. Jeffery sent to the museum a set of all the color slides taken that day, with a note thanking the women for their help and for giving him the opportunity to



and diamonds are of the same

George Meade To Address M'side Woman's Club

Each year he speaks to thousands of people rang-

ing from school kids to ex-

He cooperated with

photographer Kip Colligan

ecutives.

Mountainside Woman's | in the New York City area. | ed the Bronze Star, the Air Club, Inc. will meet on Sept. 15, at L'Affaire on Rt. 22, East, in Mountainside. A talk, "Eye In The Sky," accompanied by

slides, will be given by George Meade who for three years has been flying a helicopter for WOR overseeing and directing metropolitan traffic during the morning and evening rush hours.

When he's not in the air Meade spends a good deal of his time speaking about aviation and traffic control

to produce a book containing the best aerial views from Helicopter 710 called 'George Meade's New

As a captain in the United States Army, Meade spent a year in Viet-

To Offer Braille Transcription Course

The Summit Area Classes will be held Chapter of the American Wednesday mornings for

course, beginning in late House. Further informa-September, in learning to tion is available at the transcribe books into Summit Red Cross, 695

in Communication Award' nam flying an assault for their media promotion helicopter. He was awardof the helicopter. Reservations for this luncheon meeting must be made by next Friday with the reservation chairman, Red Cross will offer a approximately 20 weeks at the Red Cross Chapter Mrs. Werner Schmidt. Donations for the Big Garage Sale to be held



Diet and exercise...Marta Wendroff, foreground, a Westfield YWCA instructor, leads enrollees in simple exercises during weekly Diet and Exercise class. The course is designed for those who wish to prepare for regular exercise classes and includes weigh-ins and nutritional advice. The next class begins Wednesday, Sept. 15 at the YW, 220 Clark St. (Photo by Bernadine

36th

OUTDOORS ANTIQUE MARKET AT ELM STREET FIELD

Saturday, Sept. 11, 1982 10 AM to 5 PM

sponsored by The Westfield Kiwanis Club

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Cleric To Address Hadassah

New York City Police Com-

Commendation Bar as well

as the Bergen County Safe

ty Council President's

Award. Meade and WOR

Radio recently received

the Helicopter Association of America's "Excellence

Medal for Valor, twenty air its speaker for the first medals and four campaign meeting, the Rev. John and service ribbons. In ad-Stanley Grauel, Rev. dition to military awards Grauel was a leader on the he is the recipient of the ill-fated vessel, Exodus, the original ship which mendation Certificate and transported predominantly Jewish immigrants interned on the Island of Cyprus

> In 1947 he fought with the Haganah, the Jewish underground, for seven months during the strug-

to Palestine.

Free Eye Screening

Rahway Hospital will be screening on Wednesday, Sept. 22 from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Anyone 35 years of age and older and not under the care of an eye physician may take advan-Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 tage of this free screening. p.m. at 1574 and 1585 The hospital is cooperating Grouse La., Mountainside with the Medical Society of New Jersey to offer this service.

The Westfield Chapter of Igles for Israeli in-Hadassah will present as dependence. He reported before the United Nations of the atrocities being perpetrated against the Jews.

Rev. Grauel remains a staunch supporter of Israel; he is a featured lecturer for the U.J.A., both nationally and internationally.

"Israel Crisis Alert" wil be the topic for discussion on Monday, Sept. 13, at 12:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. B. Parker in Scotch Plains. Prospective members and guests are the site of a free eye invited to attend this meeting.



Babysitting is available at the Westfield YWCA Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to enable women with small children to enroll in the varied classes. Julia Piscopo, the official babysitter for the YWCA, is pictured with Corinne Liebrich, left, and John Ainslie. Information is available by contacting

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10:00 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.

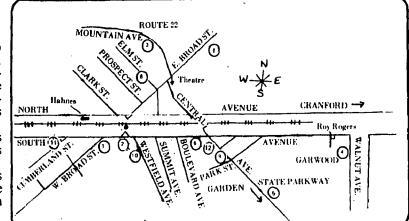


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Arby Rolband is anxious to buy antiquarian books, maps, paintings, autographs and antiques. He has been in the business for 13 years. He decided to open Hobbit Rare Books for "the thrill of the heart."

Books are the main business but he sells antiques as well as doing appraisals.

Stop in — his 3 resident cats add a comfortable air to the business at 305 West South





FURNITURE BRONZES RUGS and PAINTINGS Bought & Sold 519 South Ave. Westfield 232-9851 Open: Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:00

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Rev. Robert T. Lennon Pastor

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Rev. Michael J. Desmond Rev. Mario J. Pascarello In Residence Msgr. Charles B. Murphy, Pastor-Emeritus Rev. Rabert J. Harrington

RECTORY: 315 First Street. C.C.D.Office ... Elementary School .. 233-0484 Saturday Evening Masses: 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon. Daily Masses, 7, 8, and 9 a.m.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES R.C. CHURCH 300 Central Ave., Mountainside Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard

Pastor Rev. Edward J. Ellert Associate Pastor, Youth Minister Res. Gerard J. McGarry Pastor Emeritus Sister Maureen Mylott, S.C. Director of Religious Education

Sister Mary Amelia O.P. School Principal Rectory 232-1162 School 233-1777 Convent 654-5243 Religious Education 233-6162

233-6162
Sunday Masses — 7, 8, 9:15, 18:30 and 12 moon: Saturday Evening Mass — 5:30 p.m.; Holydays — 7, 8, 10 a.m. and Weekdays — 7 and 8 a.m.; Novena Mass and Prayers — Monday 8 p.m.
Baptism: Parents should register by calling rectory; Celebration of Sactament as arranged

Sacrament as arranged. Marriage: Arrangements should be made as soon as possible.

Precana is recommended six months in advance.

Ministry to the Sick: Priests are

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Rev. William T. Morris
Assistant
Lambert Mill Road
at Rabway Avenue
Westfield, N. J. — 282-1214
Masses are scheduled as follows:
Daily Mass - 9 a.m.: Sunday
Masses-Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and
8:15, 9:30, 10:45, and 12 noon on
Sunday.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST
422 East Broad Street
Westfield
10 a.m., Sunday Service.
10 a.m., Sunday Service.
10 a.m., sunday Service.
10 a.m., care for the very young.
8:15 Wednesday evening
testimony meeting. Care for the
very young in the children's room.
The Christian Science Reading
Room, 116 Ourmby St. is open to

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 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 Driv Mountainside, N. J. 07092 Phone 232-2456 Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, Pastor

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

Auxiliaries meeting: Board of Deacons, Monday after first Sun-day, 7 p.m.; Board of Trustees, 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Board of Deaconess, 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Missionary Society, 1st Sunday after worship service; Women's Fellowship, 4th Monday, 7 p.m.; Pastor's Aid, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m. Usher board, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.; flower club, 2nd Saturday, 2 p.m.; flower club, 2nd Saturday, 2 p.m.; anchors, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Celestial Choir Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; Gospel Chorus

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

> ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 414 East Broad Street Westfield, N. J. 87090 The Rev. Canon Richard J. Hardman

Richard J. Hardman
The Rev. Hugh Lisengood
The Rev. Herbert L. Lisley
The Rev. John H. Senbrook
Saturday evenings at 6 p.m.,
Holy Communion and sermon,
Sunday services; 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m. and 10
a.m., morning prayer and sermon
on the first and third Sundays in
the month; Holy Communion and
sermon on the second, fourth, and sermon on the second, fourth, and fifth Sundays; 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays in the month, morning prayer and sermon on the second, fourth, and fifth Sundays.

Wednesday mornings and Holy Days - 7 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Thursday mornings, 9:30 a.m.,
Christian Healing Service.

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

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 168 Eastman St., Cranford Phone: 276-2418 The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine

Pastor
The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine
will conduct a single service of
worship beginning at 9:30 a.m.
The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be offered. Following the service there will be a special congregational meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 Elm Street
Westfield, N. J. 07090
233-2278
Sunday, 9 a.m., singles continental breakfast and discussion group; 10:30 a.m., worship at the First Baptist Church, service: Sermon by Dr. Robert Harvey "Enjoying the Good Life Without Craving More of It"; Communion.

Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Westfield Day Care meeting.
Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lean Line: 8 p.m., singles discussion group.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Clark at Cowpertbwaite Place
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
Mr. Arthur R. Kreyling

Lay Minister Mr. Brian Carrigan, Principal Mr. William Meyer Elder Chairman 201-232-1517 SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:00 A.M.CHRISTIAN

DAY SCHOOL
Nursery - Grade 6
Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service
with Holy Communion; fellowship
on the patic immediately following vorship service.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., meeting of board of elders.

Wednesday, 8:45 a.m. Day 8:45 a.m., Day

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH

559 Park Avenue

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Scotch Piains, New Jersey
Summer Hours
The Office
Monday - Wednesday
Priday
9:39 n.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The Rev. John R. Neilson,
Rector

Rector

ins; 8 p.m., Newcomers' tea.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL

5 Morse Avenue Fanwood N.J.

be the speaker, Sinday School at the same hour, nursery provided. Sunday, 7 p.m., Mr. Schetelich will speak at the evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer time and Bible study.

a.m.; morning worship, II a.m. Pastor Harrell's Sermon is titled "Laodicea: Wholeheartedness" Rev. 3:14-22; evening Worship 7

p.m., nursery provided at both ser

rices.
Monday and Tuesday evenings:

individual prayer groups, call church for time and location.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at the church followed by prayer meeting. Mr. Cameron's topic: "... suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead, and busied, by decembed into hell."

ouried; he descended into hell.

GRACE CHURCH

GRACE CHURCH
(Orthodox Presbyterian)
1108 Boulevard
Mack F. Harrell, Pastor
232-4463 / 233-3938
Sunday school for all ages, 9:45
a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.
Rev. Lawrence Sibley will preach
today; evening worship, 7 p.m.,
nursery is provided at both services.

ices. Monday and Tuesday, in

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

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at the church, followed by prayer meeting. Mr. Limmer's topic: "Who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, and born of the Virgin Mary."

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

756 East Broad St. Westfield, N. J. 07090 232-6770

232-6770
Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff
Cantor Don S. Decker
Ms. Helga Newmark,
Educational Director
Arnold Glack,
Student Rabbi
Senior Youth Advisor
Robert F. Cohen
Executive Director
Gridav. Summer Shabhat

Friday, Summer Shabbat Service, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Shabbat Minyan, 10
a.m.; Bar Mitzvah of Matthew
Zanger and Douglas Krohn, 10:30

Ministers:
Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
Rev. Philip R. Dietterich
Rev. Wilma J. Gordon
Norma M. Hockenjos
Dinconal Minister

11 a.m., Sunday Service. students up to age 20.

Il a.m., care for the very young.
8:15 Wednesday evening testimony meeting. Care for the very young in the

hildren's room 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 9:0 to 9 and Saturdays from 10 to 1. All are welcome to use the Reading Room and to attend the charch services. the church services.

HOLY CROSS
LUTHERAN CHURCH
639 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
The Rev. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor
Telephone: 379-4525
Sueday, 9:30 s.m., Holy Communion and worship service. Wednesday, 9 a.m., mursery

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting House Lane
Mountainside, New Jersey
Minister:
The Rev.
Elmer A. Talcott
Organist and Choir Director:

Mr. James S. Little Morning worship Sunday at 10 .m., Rev. Talcott preaching.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1961 Raritan Road Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076 Pastor:

Pastor:

Rev. Julian Akxander, Jr.

Tekphone: 232-5678

Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service, The Rev. Robert Thomson will preach, no summer Sunday School; 7 p.m., Members in Prayer; 8 p.m., pastoral nominating committee meeting. Monday, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., fami-y picnic at Brookside Park. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Session

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
125 Elmer Street
Westfield, New Jerney
Dr. John Wilson, Minister
Rev. Richard Plant, Associate
Sunday 10 a m. mosciale

Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service and child care, sermon, "Fo Everything There Is A Season. ..., Dr. John Wilson preaching; Il a.m., coffee hour in Patton Auditorium. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Al-Anon and

Alateen meetings.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., building and grounds meeting in Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m., deacon's meeting in the Chapel; 8 p.m., Alates Alon parenting meeting in Coe Fellowship Hall.

Friday, 10 a.m., nursery school neeting in Patton Auditorium. Saturday, 6 p.m., Back Bay Mis-ion shareholders dinner.

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

Jenn J. Luce
Director of Christian Education
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.,
worship services with Dr. Jeffrey
R. Wampler preaching, sermon entitled, "R.S.V.P.;" 9 a.m.,
membership enrichment class; 10
a.m., church school - cribbery
through grade 4; 8 p.m., A.A.
Monday, holiday - office closed.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Children's
Council; 8 p.m., Session.
Wednesday, 11 a.m., Program

Wednesday, 11 a.m., Program Staff Meeting; 8 p.m., Christian Education Commission, Evangelism and Mission Commission, Parish Nurture and Community Service Commission, Worship

Service Commission, worship Commission, A.A.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel; 10 a.m., Woman's Association board meeting; 1 p.m., missionary education leaders meeting, Spiritual Life Leaders briefing; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Friday 8 n.m., Chancel Choir. Friday, 8 p.m., A.A.

Caring for Others Theme Of Methodist Women Sept. 9

another's burdens."

ministry of Membership

and Evangelism and with

Mrs. Mallory was award-

ed a B.S. degree in human

resources management

from Upsala College. She

received academic credit

at Upsala for her intern

work at the Westfield

as co-chairperson for

Tribute to Women and In-

dustry. She is a career

Anyone planning to at-

tend is asked to bring a

counselor by profession.

youth work.

"The call of Christ to summer, where they learn care for others" will be the program theme of Rev. Wilma Gordon and Mrs. James Mallory at the first fall meeting of United Methodist Women (UMW), Thursday, Sept. 9, in the Fellowship Room of First United Methodist Church Sunday, Pentecost XIV, 8 and 10 a.m., the Holy Eucharist. Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over Eaters (FUMC), at 11 a.m. The program will be preceded Anon; 8:30 p.m., A.A. Wednesday, 9 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 5:30 p.m., Jazzercise by the business meeting at 10 a.m. with Mrs. William Allen, UMW president, demonstration.
Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Bible class presiding.

This new program for FUMC, called Stephen Ministry, is designed to train interested lay per-Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour, Mr. Thomas Schetelich will be the speaker, Sunday school at sons for meaningful involvement those who are shut-ins, bereaved, separated or divorced, age, hospitalized, depress-For information call 889-9224 or ed, new members, those experiencing a new birth, those who have people leaving home for college or GRACE CHURCH (Orthodox Presbyterian) 1100 Boulevard Mack F. Harrell, Pastor 232-4403 / 233-3938 Sunday school for all ages, 9:45 marriage, the lonely, those experiencing problems with their faith in God, inactive members of the congregation and many others.

> The Rev. Gordon, associate minister of the church, and Mrs. Mallory, chairperson of the ministry

salad for common luncheon at 12:15 p.m. of membership and Beverage and dessert will evangelism, attended a be provided. Babysitting is two-week training seminar available by calling Mrs. in St. Louis, Mo., this past Richard Roedel. Converts' Series Opens **Sept. 30** A 15 week course for pro- pover the centuries, many

persons have studied and

accepted the Jewish faith

and become part of the

Jewish people. Except for

a period of time during the

Middle Ages, when Jews

were forbidden by the

State to accept converts,

the Jewish people have

always welcomed those

who wish to learn about

Judaism and become part

Persons interested in

further information about

the course are invited to

contact Rabbi Goldman at

Temple Sholom, Plain-field, Rabbi Kroloff at

of the Jewish faith.

spective converts to Judaism will be offered by three Rabbis in Union County beginning Sept. 30. The Thursday evening sessions will take place at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will offer instruction in basic Hebrew, a survey of Jewish history, an introduction to the Jewish holidays and a discussion of the principles of the

Jewish faith. According to the three Rabbis sponsoring the conversion course, Rabbi Gerald Goldman, Rabbi Charles Kroloff and Rabbi Temple Emanu-El of Joshua Goldstein, Judaism Westfield or Rabbi Golds-

is not a missionizing tein at Temple Sha'arey religion; nevertheless, Shalomin Springfield. Singles Plan Seminar At YWCA tion seminar for single ercises to improve interac-

a.m. Monday, Labor Day, building Tuesday, Friendship Group, 12 noon; Men's Club bridge, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Temple Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m.; Men's Club the ages of 19 and 30 is slated for Monday night, board meeting, 8 p.m.
Thursday, religious school staff meeting, 7:30 p.m. YWCA, 220 Clark St. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD

The event is sponsored by the Young Adult Singles Club, which provides individuals in that age group with an opportunity to meet new people and tendees are welcome. become involved in planning social activities.

Dinconal Minister

Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Summer Choir rehearsal, choir room; 10 a.m., worship service, Dr. Robert B. Goodwin, senior minister, will preach on the theme "Pay and Hours." Children three years through second grade will have "New Dimensions" during the sermon time. There is child care for pre-schoolers. Fellowship time follows the service.

Yuesday, 8 p.m., council on ministries, fellowship room.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., teacher/leader meeting, Room 218; 7:30 p.m., Senior High UMYF dessert meeting, fellowship room. lectures by Jim York, a the YW's teen director, management consultant Irene Flynn, who also acts form Main-Hurdman, New York City.

Ambassador Naphtalij Marilyn Flanzbaum Lavie, the Israeli Consul chairperson, notes that the General of New York, will

be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Jewish facts, his perspective and Community Relations Council of the Jewish ederation of Central New Sholom, Plainfield

A personal communica-, Discussion and group exmen and women between tions will be featured, and participants will learn communication techniques Sept. 13, from 7:30 to 9 designed to improve their o'clock at the Westfield ability to listen to other designed to improve their viewpoints.

The Young Adult Singles sponsors Tuesday night volleyball games and a social hour, and coed basketball on Thursday evenings. Drop-in at-

Information about the eminar or o The seminar will include ship is available by calling as advisor to the Single Adults.

Ambassador Lavie Guest at Temple

JCRC has invited Ambassador Lavie to present his analysis of the new opportunities for peace in the Jersey on Thursday, Sept. middle-East which unc. 29 at 8 p.m. at Temple cent routing of the P.L.O. from Lebanon offers.

room. Thursday, 10 a.m., United Methodist Women, fellowship room; 7:30 p.m., Oratorio Choir, choir room; 8:45 p.m., Sanctuary

YOUR **PHARMACIST** by Kitty Duncan, Pharmacist

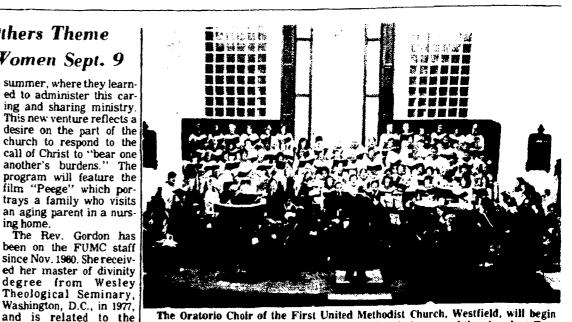
One of the advantages to having prescriptions filled at JARVIS PHAR-MACY, 54 Elm St., 233-0662, 0663, 0664 is our prompt service. We are locally owned and operated. There is no absentee management here. Special discounts are offered to Senior Citizens and we welcome all third party prescriptions. We will be happy to give you some guidance in filling out forms. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9 am - 9 pm, Sat. 9 am - 6 pm, Holidays 9 am - 1 pm. Enjoy the long holiday weekend. If you're going on vacation please drive carefully. Do you have difficulty taking your child's temperature? Ask your phar-

macist about the new generation of thermometers. One such device is called the forehead thermometer. Available as a disk or thin strip, it is able to read a fever in less than a minute. Instead of mercury enclosed in a glass tube, the forehead thermometer uses heat-sensitive liquid crystals that change color to give a reading. They are easy to use, accurate and unbreakable. One advantage over an oral thermometer is that the latter is difficult to use when the patient

Buy a modern thermometer today and avoid aggravation during an emergency when it will be needed.

JARVIS PHARMACY

54 Elm St., Westfield 233-0662



The Oratorio Choir of the First United Methodist Church, Westfield, will begin rehearsals Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m., in the choir room of the church, 1 East Broad St.

"This season the Oratorio Cholr will participate in two performances of Bach masterworks for the church," says Philip Dietterich, music director. "On Jan. 9, we will sing two jubilant Christmas Cantatas - Nos. 110 and 191 - and the orchestra will perform two of Bach's seldom-heard Orchestral Suites - Nos. 1066 and 1068, the pairing of instrumental music with the vocal should produce a wonderful effect and provide a splendid and sparkling conclusion to the Christmas season.'

'Then Passion Sunday, the fifth Sunday in Lent, March 20, 1983," Dietterich continues, "we will present Bach's 'Saint Matthew Passion,' complete; over three hours of some of finest music ever written for solo voices, chorus and orchestra and intend-YWCA, where she served ed for church performance."

Any singers interested in singing these masterworks of Bach are invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. Thursday rehearsals, which begin Sept. 9. All are welcome.

200 Attend Vacation Bible School At Mountainside Gospel Chapel

This year Daily Vacation | School and then special | tian life and another comeach day. With staff and dinner at the church. mothers in the Ladies Class this made an and in starting the new on evangelism. Special average of 200 each day.

Bible lessons incorporated a large portion of the Bible School. Crafts porates all ages, 2 through and recreation time was also a part of the school as well as a closing program where the children learned songs from a life size songbook named Mr. Psalty. During the missionary time the children learned about how other children live in other parts of the world and how Christians are going to these areas.

The D.V.B.S. forms part of the regular Sunday School program of the September will Chapel. start the 82-83 Sunday school year, which has run every Sunday from September to September for the last 162 years. On Sunday, September 12th, Rally Day will start the new calendar year for the church school, starting at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday

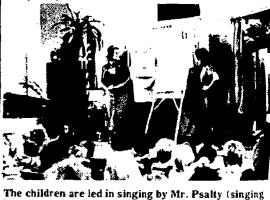
Bible School at the Moun- church service beginning bined class which will be a tainside Gospel attracted at 11 a.m. After the morn- video presentation entitled an average of 150 children ing service there will be a

All are invited to attend instruction and discussion Sunday School year programs are also offered together. The Chapel's for Junior High and High Sunday School incor- School age youth. adults, three electives are discipleship in the Chris- by calling the church.

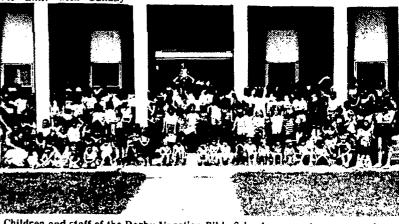
All area residents are welcome to attend any or being offered. One class all of the programs offered especially designed for by the Chapel. Information women, another combined and transportation by the class concentrating on Chapel may be arranged

'Good News is the Shar-

ing." This will offer special



hymnbook), Mrs. Sandi Wagner (left) and Miss Karen Ekstrom (right).



Children and staff of the Darby Vacation Bible School prepare for an excursion.

Seek Local Artists For Craft Show

Club of Westfield is conducting a search for local crafts people and artists interested in participating in the club's annual craft show and fair.

The event is scheduled to take place Nov. 20 and will be called "The Unique Boutique.'

The boutique will be held at Roosevelt Junior High

demonstrate, display and | ticipant is expected to lend sell their crafts and works | something special to the atof art. This is the sixth annual craft show to be sponsored

by the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield. The club

The Junior Woman's | School on Clark St. and will | Spotswood. These regulars be an opportunity for will be joined by many new talented area residents to exhibitors, and each parmosphere of the show. Admission and rental

proceeds from "The Uni-que Boutique" will go to support local charities. All welcomes the return of interested persons are inregular exhibitors, Shirley vited to call Colleen Telfarecz of Westfield and Schmidt of 1731 Boulevard the Country Workbench of for more information.

Nurse Refresher Series at Overlook

have been inactive for some time but are thinking about returning to the profession may attend Overlook's Hospital's nurse refresher course. The eight-week series, taught and sponsored by the Department of Nursing Education, will emphasize the nursing care of the adult patient on medical and surgical units, new

Registered nurses who process and major trends l in nursing practice

The course will begin on Monday, Sept. 13, and run until Friday, Nov. 5. It will meet three times a week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include classroom instruction combined with clinical experience. Textbooks will be provided. Upon completion of the course, participants will Units (CEU's) from the New Jersey State Nursing Association.

Following completion of the course, nurses are under no obligation to work at Overlook Hospital nor does completion guarantee employment at the hospital.

To enter the program, a current New Jersey license receive a certificate. Ap and an interview with a developments in medical plication has been made nurse educator are re-technology, the nursing for Continuing Education quired.



Frank J. Dooley, Jr.

DOOLEY FUNERAL HOME 218 North Ave. W., Cranford BR6-0255

Financial Aid Workshop Sept. 14

The first in a series of four financial aid workshops to be offered this fall by Union County College will be conducted on Tuesday, Sept. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. The workshop is

designed to help students fill out the 1982-83 Financial Aid Form and to provide information on types of financial aid available at Union County College and other colleges and

WESTFIELD CO.OP **NURSERY SCHOOL**

233-4501 1st Congregational Church 125 Elmer St., Westfield Non-discriminatory Acceptance Policy

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Acting Studio Resumes Classes

The Acting Studio will resume classes Oct. 16 after a month's vacation. The studio will begin its' sixth year in Cranford, giv-ing instruction to all ages in the performing arts. Originally known as Celebration Studio of Acting, then N.J. Public Theatre Studio of Acting, it continues under the direction of David Christopher, who is also the primary ac-

ting teacher. A large range of courses is offered in the fields of acting, singing, dance and speech. Acting classes range from stage acting to television acting, teaching beginners classes as well as advance scene study Musical classes include private voice training, musical comedy classes, and Sight Singing. The dance classes specialize in dance for the theatre, while the speech classes are for everyday speaking as well as stage diction.

189 North Ave. E.

Cranford

PROFESSIONAL

TRAINING FOR

STAGE . T.V.

CLASSES IN:

CLASSES FOR:

ALL AGES - BEGINNERS

AND PROFESSIONALS

276-0276

FALL TERM

OCT. 11 - DEC. 18

Jumping-Jacks.

For Brochure Call:

DAVID CHRISTOPHER

ACTING . SPEECH . SINGING

Monday Holiday

Children's classes are

also varied, including

formance classes, where

the children work on a full

The faculty includes

classes, Angela Intili, who

coaches the singing

Schneider, who teaches

dance. Christopher and In-

tili are combining their

talents for a new course

musical performance, in

which both acting and sing-

The studio is located at

189 North Ave. E. in Cran-

ford (behind a red house)

and registration for the fall

term will b eheld at the

studio on Oct. 4 and 5, be-

tween 4 and 8 p.m.

classes, and

ing are stressed.

production.

Students, faculty and taff members of Union County College will have a holiday on Labor Day, Sept. 6

Sept. 11 Start For Sat. Classes

Sept. 11, it was announced today by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield,

The late starting date

Wardlaw-Hartridge Starts 100th Year

creative acting, musical performance, TV acting and special workshop per-This September marks the start of the 100th year of The Wardlaw-Hartridge felt obligation to provide a fertile environment for intellectual growth, moral School which maintains development, campuses in Edison and David Christopher, who teaches most of the acting Plainfield.

According to Head-master Burgess N. Ayres, With the start of school this September, we will have been in operation for nearly 100 years and are, therefore, one of the oldest this year in advanced country day schools in New Jersey. I am extremely proud to be part of this fine school, which has had such a long and distinguished history, and the philosophy it represents.

> Continued Ayres, "With a student/teacher ratio of 9 to 1, Wardlaw Hartridge done, our Lower School works diligently to give each student a firm foundation in basic skills and an outlet for creativity through the combination of a caring atmosphere and a solid educational program. Further, we have a deeply

Saturday classes in was scheduled because Union County College's Saturday, Sept. 4 — the Weekend/Weekday program will not begin until falls within the Labor Day weekend, Dr. Kreisman said. Union County College courses start on Aug. 31 on vice president for the Scotch Plains Campus academic affairs. Campus.

realization and social commitment."

"Along with the start of

our 100th year" com-mented Ayres, "we are

delighted to say that the

Upper School will enjoy the use of new computer facilities which will permit expansion of the number of computer classes held daily from two to four. The 'computer revolution' is very much a factor in industry and society today and we are proud that the school can help meet the challenge that this represents. Not to be out-

music, art and drama department, of particular importance in grades K-7. Ayres concluded, "We move into our second century with all-important strengths; a first-rate faculty and excellent teaching facilities. Our past has been a distinguish-

ed one. We look forward

with utmost confidence to

will boast an expanded

the future. A coeducational college preparatory school. Wardlaw-Hartridge serves over 45 communities throughout Central Jersey.

In the 29 year history of the Yvette Dance Studio in fers graded classes in Cranford, the efforts of ballet, points, jazz, tap, Yvette Cohen and her staff gymnastics, jazzercise, have resulted in a school offering the highest quality of dance instruction in the area. Whether the goal is a professional career or the be added to the schedule of development of grace, more coordination, body fitness week. or dancing for fun, the total range of training is available to pre-school children. teenagers and adults.

The professional staff offirm up, aerobics and an acting theatre workshop. A new course offering jazz aerobics for children will more than 60 classes per

Dance class in progress at Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford.

Yvette Dance Studio to Offer

More than 60 Classes a Week

A master class workshop series will be offered in Ballet for students and non students, students of the school on six Sundays during the fall

season, continued by Mr. Robert Christopher from the New York Center of Dance and the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre. This special workshop will be by

audition only.
Graduate dancers fromthe school are presently appearing in Broadway shows, National touring productions, Summer Stock and Industrials.

For schedules, brochures and to register, visit the Studio Thursday, Friday or Saturday, September 2, 3, 4 and 11 from 2 to 6 p.m.





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Rev. Robert J. Harrington
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C.C.D.Office 233-7455 Elementary School 233-0484 Saturday Evening Masses: 5:30

p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon. Daily Masses: 7, 8, and 9 a.m.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES R.C. CHURCH 300 Central Ave., Mountainside Res. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard Pastor Res. Edward J. Ellert

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Pastor Emeritus
Sister Maureen Mylott, S.C. Director of

Religious Education Sister Mary Amelia O.P. School Principal

School Principal
Rectory 232-1162
School 233-1777
Convent 654-5243
Religious Education
233-6162
Sunday Masses — 7, 8, 9:15,
10:30 and 12 noon; Saturday Evening Mass — 5:30 p.m.; Holydays
— 7, 8, 10 a.m. and Weekdays — 7
and 8 a.m.; Novena Mass and
Prayers — Monday 8 p.m.
Baptism: Parents should register
by calling rectory; Celebration of
Sacrament as arranged.

Sacrament as arranged. Martiage: Arrangements should be made as soon as possible. Precana is recommended six mon-ths in advance. Ministry to the Sick: Priests are available at anytime.

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Rev. William T. Morris
Assistant
Lambert Mill Road
al Rahway Avenue
Westfield, N. J. — 282-1214
Masses are scheduled as follows:
Daily Mass - 9 a.m.; Sunday
Masses, Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and
8:15, 9:30, 10:45, and 12 noon on
Sunday.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

422 East Broad Street
Westfield
10 a.m., Sunday Service.
10 a.m., Sunday School for
students up to age 20.
10 a.m., care for the very young.

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 none 232-3365 or 233-2214 Rev. Kee Chong Ryu, pastor

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

539 Trially Place
Dr. Miles J. Austln. Pastor
Auxiliaries meeting: Board of
Deacons, Monday after first Sunday, 7 p.m.: Board of Trustees, day, 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. (Bower club, 2nd Salurday, 2 p.m.; anchors, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Clestial Choir, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Gospel Chorus, Thursday; 8 p.m.; Gospel Chorus, Thursday; 8 p.m.; scholarship committee, to be announced, kilchen committee, to be announced.

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

ST. PAUL'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
414 East Broad Street
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The Rev. Canon
Richard J. Hardman
The Rev. High 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., Holy
Communion; 8:45 a.m., and 10
y Communion; 8:45 a.m. and 10

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

Wednesday mornings and Holy Days - 7 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Thursday mornings, 9:30 a.m.,
Christian Healing Service.

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

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN
CHURCH
108 Eastman St., Craeford
Phone: 276-2438
The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine
Pastor
The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine
will conduct a single service of
worship beginning at 9:30 a.m.
The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be offered. Following the
service there will be a special conservice there will be a special conregational meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 Elm Street
Westfield, N. J. 07090
233-2278
Sunday. 9 a.m., singles continental breakfast and discussion

inential breakast and uscussion group; 10:30 a.m., worship at the First Baptist Church, service: Ser-mon by Dr. Robert Harvey "En-joying the Good Life Without Craving More of It"; Commu-

Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Westfield Day Care meeting. Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lean Line; 8 p.m., singles discussion group.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Clark at Cowperthwaite Place
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
Mr. Arthur R. Kreyling
Lay Minister
Mr. Brian Carrigan,
Principal

Mr. Brian Carrigan,
Principal
Mr. William Meyer
Elder Chairman
201-232-1517
SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:00 A.M.CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL

Nursery - Grade 6
Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service with Holy Communion; fellowship on the patio immediately following worship service. Tuesday, 8 p.m., meeting of

8:45 a.m., Day

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH | FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 422 East Broad Street

Westfield 11 a.m., Sunday Service.
11 a.m., Sunday School for students up to age 20. II a.m., care for the very

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

children's room.

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St. is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from
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to 9 and Saturdays from 10 to
1. All are welcome to use the Reading Room and to attend the church services.

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The Rev. Joel R. Yous, Pastor
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Suaday, 9:30 a.ea., Holy Communion and worship service.
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school opening.

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The Rev.
Elmer A. Talcolt
Organist and Chole Director:
Mr. James S. Little
Morning worship Sunday at 10
a.m., Rev. Talcolt preaching.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1961 Raritan Road Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076 Pastor:

Rev. Julian Alexander, Jr. Telephone: 232-5678 Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service, The Rev. Robert Thomsor will preach, no summer Sunday School; 7 p.m., Members in Prayer; 8 p.m., pastoral nominating committee meeting. Monday, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., family picnic at Brookside Park. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Session

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 125 Elmet Street

125 Elmer Street
Westfleld, New Jersey
Dr. John Wilson, Minister
Rev. Richard Plant, Associate
Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service and child care, sermon, "For
Everything There Is A
Season...", Dr. John Wilson,
preaching; 11 a.m., coffee hour in
Patton Auditorium.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Al-Anon and Tuesday, 8 p.m., Al-Anon and

Iuesuay, 8 p.m., Al-Anon and Alateen meetings.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., building and grounds meeting in Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m., deacon's meeting in the Chapel; 8 p.m., Al-Alon parenting meeting in Coe Fellowship Hall.
Fridey 10 a.m. aussery school.

Friday, 10 a.m., nursery school meeting in Patton Auditorium. Saturday, 6 p.m., Back Bay Mis-sion shareholders dinner.

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

Jean J. Luce Director of Christian Education Director of Christian Education Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. worship services with Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler preaching, sermon entitled, "R.S.V.P.;" 9 a.m., membership enrichment class; 10 a.m., church school - cribbery through grade 4; 8 p.m., A.A. Monday, holiday office closed. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Children's Council; 8 p.m., Session. Wednesday, 11 a.m., Program

Wednesday, 11 a.m., Program Staff Meeting; 8 p.m., Christian Education Commission, Evan-gelism and Mission Commission, Parish Nurture and Community Service Commission, Worship Cammission A A

Service Commission, A.A.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer
Chapel; 10 a.m., Woman's
Association board meeting; 1 Association board meeting; I p.m., missionary education leaders meeting, Spiritual Life Leaders briefing; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir. Friday, 8 p.m., A.A.

Caring for Others Theme Of Methodist Women Sept. 9

care for others" will be the program theme of Rev. Wilma Gordon and Mrs. James Mallory at the first fall meeting of United Methodist Women (UMW) Thursday, Sept. 9, in the Fellowship Room of First United Methodist Church Sunday, Pentecost XIV, 8 and Sunday, Pentecost XIV, 8 and 10 a.m., the Holy Eucharist.
Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over Eaters Anon; 8:30 p.m., A.A.
Wednesday, 9 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 5:30 p.m., Jazzercise demonstration.
Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Bible class begins: 8 p.m., Newcomers' 16a. (FUMC), at 11 a.m. The program will be preceded by the business meeting at 10 a.m. with Mrs. William Allen, UMW president, presiding.

This new program for FUMC, called Stephen Ministry, is designed to train interested lay per-sons for meaningful involvement those who are bereaved, shut-ins. separated or divorced, age, hospitalized, depressed, new members, those experiencing a new birth, those who have people leaving home for college or marriage, the lonely, those experiencing problems with their faith in God, inactive members of the cona.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. pastor Harrell's Sermon is tilled: "Laodicea: Wholeheartedness" Rev. 3:14-22; evening Worship 7 p.m., nursery provided at both services. gregation and many others.

The Rev. Gordon, associate minister of the Monday and Tuesday evenings; individual prayer groups, call church for time and location.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at the church, followed by prayer meeting. Mr. Cameron's topic: "... suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead, and buried; he descended into hell." church, and Mrs. Mallory, chairperson of the ministry of membership and evangelism, attended a be provided. Babysitting is in St. Louis, Mo., this past | Richard Roedel.

GRACE CHURCH
(Orthodox Presbyferlan)
1108 Boolevard
Mack F. Harrell, Pastor
232-4403 / 233-3938
Sunday school for all ages, 9:45
a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.
Rev. Lawrence Sibley will preach
today; evening worship, 7 p.m.,
nursery is provided at both services. vices.

Monday and Tuesday,

ALL SAINTS'
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
559 Park Avenue
Scotch Plains, New Jersey
Swammer Hours
The Office
Monday - Wednesday
Friday
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The Rev. John R. Neilson,
Rector
Sunday - Penjerost XIV. 8

begins; 8 p.m., Newcomers' tea.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL

5 Morse Avenue Fanwood N.J.

Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour, Mr. Thomas Schetelich will be the speaker, Sunday school at

be the speaker, Sunday school a the same hour, nursery provided. Sunday, 7 p.m., Mr. Schetelich will speak at the evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer time and Bible study. For information call 889-9224 of 212-1525.

GRACE CHURCH

Monday and Tuesday evenings

(Orthodox Presbyterian) 1100 Boulevard Mack F. Harrell, Pastor 232-4493 / 233-3938 Sunday school for all ages,

Monday and Tuesday, Individual prayer groups, call church for time and location.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at the church, followed by prayer meeting. Mr. Limmer's topic: "Who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, and born of the Virgin Mary."

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

Friday, Summer Shabbat Se Saturday, Shabbat Minyan, 10 a.m.; Bar Mitzvah of Matthew Zanger and Douglas Krohn, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Labor Day, building

closed.
Tuesday, Friendship Group, 1.
noon; Men's Club bridge, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Temple Choi
rchearsal 7:30 p.m.; Men's Club board meeting, 8 p.m.
Thursday, religious school staff
meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD

Ministers:
Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
Rev. Philip R. Dietterich
Rev. Wilma J, Gordon
Norma M. Hockenjos
Diaconal Minister

Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Summer Choir rehearsal, choir room; 10 a.m., worship service, Dr. Robert B. Goodwin, senior minister, will preach on the theme "Pay and Hours." Children three years through second grade will have "New Dimensions" during the sermon time. There is child care for pre-schoolers. Fellowship time follows the service. ollows the service.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., council on ministries, fellowship room.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., teacher/leader meeting, Room 218; 7:30 p.m., Senior High UMYF dessert meeting, fellowship room.

room. Thursday, 10 a.m., United Methodist Women, fellowship room; 7:30 p.m., Oratorio Choir, choir room; 8:45 p.m., Sanctuary Choir.

"The call of Christ to summer, where they learned to administer this caring and sharing ministry. This new venture reflects a desire on the part of the church to respond to the call of Christ to "bear one another's burdens." The program will feature the film "Peege" which portrays a family who visits

> ing home. The Rev. Gordon has been on the FUMC staff since Nov. 1980. She received her master of divinity degree from Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C., in 1977, and is related to the ministry of Membership and Evangelism and with vouth work.

Mrs. Mallory was awarded a B.S. degree in human resources management from Upsala College. She received academic credit at Upsala for her intern work at the Westfield YWCA, where she served as co-chairperson for Tribute to Women and Industry. She is a career counselor by profession.

Anyone planning to attend is asked to bring a salad for common luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Beverage and dessert will two-week training seminar available by calling Mrs.

persons have studied and

accepted the Jewish faith

and become part of the

Jewish people. Except for

a period of time during the

Middle Ages, when Jews were forbidden by the

State to accept converts,

the Jewish people have

always welcomed those

who wish to learn about

Judaism and become part

Persons interested in

further information about

the course are invited to

contact Rabbi Goldman at

Temple Sholom, Plain-

field, Rabbi Kroloff at

Temple Emanu-El of

Westfield or Rabbi Golds-

tein at Temple Sha'arey

of the Jewish faith.

Converts' Series Opens Sept. 30

A 15 week course for pro- pover the centuries, many pective converts to Judaism will be offered by three Rabbis in Union County beginning Sept. 30. The Thursday evening sessions will take place at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will offer instruction in basic Hebrew, a survey of Jewish history, an introduction to the Jewish holidays and a discussion of the principles of the Jewish faith.

According to the three Rabbis sponsoring the conversion course, Rabbi Gerald Goldman, Rabbi Charles Kroloff and Rabbi

Joshua Goldstein, Judaism is not a missionizing religion; nevertheless, Shalom in Springfield. Singles Plan Seminar At YWCA A personal communica-

tion seminar for single men and women between the ages of 19 and 30 is slated for Monday night, YWCA, 220 Clark St.

> The event is sponsored by the Young Adult Singles Club, which provides individuals in that age group with an opportunity to meet new people and become involved in planning social activities.

Ambassador Naphtali | Marilyn Flanzbaum

General of New York, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Pederation of Central New Jersey on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. at Temple cent routing of the P.L.O. Sholom, Plainfield. from Lebanon offers.

Discussion and group exercises to improve interactions will be featured, and participants will learn communication techniques Sept. 13, from 7:30 to 9 designed to improve their o'clock at the Westfield ability to listen to other viewpoints.

The Young Adult Singles sponsors Tuesday night volleyball games and a social hour, and coed basketball on Thursday levenings. Drop in attendees are welcome.

Information about the seminar or club membership is available by calling the YW's teen director, Irene Flynn, who also acts as advisor to the Single Adults.

Ambassador Lavie Guest at Temple

avie, the Israeli Consul chairperson, notes that the JCRC has invited Ambassador Lavie to present facts, his perspective and his analysis of the new opportunities for peace in the middle-East which the re-



YOUR **PHARMACIST** by Kitty Duncan, Pharmacist

One of the advantages to having prescriptions filled at JARVIS PHAR-MACY, 54 Elm St., 233-0662, 0663, 0664 is our prompt service. We are locally owned and operated. There is no absentee management here. Special discounts are offered to Senior Citizens and we welcome all third party prescriptions. We will be happy to give you some guidance in filling out forms. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9 am - 9 pm, Sat. 9 am - 6 pm, Holidays 9 am - 1 pm. Enjoy the long holiday weekend. If you're going on vacation please drive carefully. Do you have difficulty taking your child's temperature? Ask your phar-

macist about the new generation of thermometers. One such device is called the forehead thermometer. Available as a disk or thin strip, it is able to read a fever in less than a minute. Instead of mercury enclosed in a glass tube, the forehead thermometer uses heat-sensitive liquid crystals that change color to give a reading. They are easy to use, accurate and unbreakable. One advantage over an oral thérmometer is that the latter is difficult to use when the patient has a "stuffed" nose. PHARMACY FORESIGHT:

Buy a modern thermometer today and avoid aggravation during an emergency when it will be needed. 54 Elm St., Westfield

JARVIS PHARMACY 233-0662



The Oratorio Choir of the First United Methodist Church, Westfield, will begin rehearsals Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m., in the choir room of the church, 1 East

"This season the Oratorio Choir will participate in two performances of Bach masterworks for the church," says Philip Dietterich, music director. "On Jan. 9, we will sing two jubilant Christmas Cantatas - Nos. 110 and 191 - and the orchestra will perform two of Bach's seldom-heard Orchestral Suites - Nos. 1066 and 1068, the pairing of instrumental music with the vocal should produce a wonderful effect and provide a splendid and sparkling conclusion to the Christmas season."

"Then Passion Sunday, the fifth Sunday in Lent, March 20, 1983," Dietterich continues, "we will present Bach's 'Saint Matthew Passion,' complete; over three hours of some of finest music ever written for solo voices, chorus and orchestra and intend-

Any singers interested in singing these masterworks of Bach are invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. Thursday rehearsals, which begin Sept. 9. All are welcome.

200 Attend Vacation Bible School At Mountainside Gospel Chapel

This year Daily Vacation | School and then special | tian life and another com-Bible School at the Mountainside Gospel attracted an average of 150 children each day. With staff and mothers in the Ladies Class this made an average of 200 each day.

Bible lessons incorporated a large portion of the Bible School. Crafts and recreation time was also a part of the school as well as a closing program where the children learned songs from a life size songbook named Mr. Psalty. During the missionary time the children learned about how other children live in other parts of the world and how Christians are going to these areas.

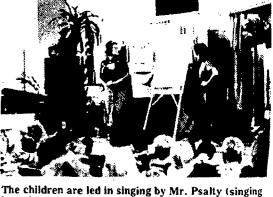
The D.V.B.S. forms part of the regular Sunday School program of the Chapel. September will start the 82-83 Sunday school year, which has run every Sunday from September to September for the last 162 years. On Sunday, September 12th, Rally Day will start the new calendar year for the church school, starting at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday

at 11 a.m. After the morning service there will be a dinner at the church.

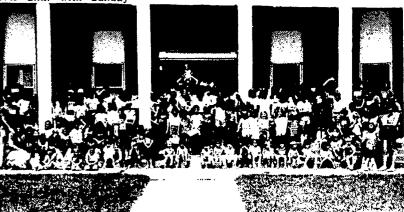
Sunday School year programs are also offered together. The Chapel's for Junior High and High Sunday School incor- School age youth. porates all ages, 2 through adults, three electives are | welcome to attend any or being offered. One class all of the programs offered especially designed for by the Chapel. Information women, another combined and transportation by the class concentrating on Chapel may be arranged discipleship in the Chris- by calling the church.

church service beginning bined class which will be a video presentation entitled 'Good News is the Sharing." This will offer special All are invited to attend instruction and discussion and in starting the new on evangelism. Special

All area residents are



hymnbook), Mrs. Sandi Wagner (left) and Miss Karen Ekstrom (right).



Children and staff of the Darby Vacation Bible School prepare for an excursion.

Seek Local Artists For Craft Show

be an opportunity for talented area residents to

Club of Westfield is conducting a search for local crafts people and artists interested in participating in the club's annual craft show and fair.

The event is scheduled to take place Nov. 20 and will be called "The Unique

sell their crafts and works of art. This is the sixth annual

at Roosevelt Junior High the Country Workbench of for more information.

The Junior Woman's | School on Clark St. and will | Spotswood. These regulars will be joined by many new exhibitors, and each pardemonstrate, display and ticipant is expected to lend something special to the atmosphere of the show. Admission and rental

craft show to be sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield. The club welcomes the return of interested persons are in-Outique."

The boutique will be held

Tegular exhibitors, Shirley

Telfarecz of Westfield and

Telfarecz of Westfield and Schmidt of 1731 Boulevard

Nurse Refresher Series at Overlook

Registered nurses who | process and major trends | Units (CEU's) from the have been inactive for some time but are thinking about returning to the pro-Overlook's Hospital's nurse refresher course. The eight-week series, taught and sponsored by the Department of Nursing Education, will emphasize the nursing care of the adult patient on medical technology, the nursing for Continuing Education quired.

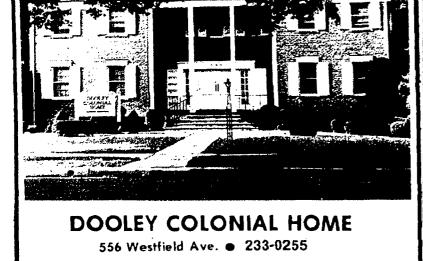
in nursing practice. The course will begin on Monday, Sept. 13, and run fession may attend until Friday, Nov. 5. It will Overlook's Hospital's meet three times a week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include classroom instruction combined with clinical experience. Textbooks will be provided. Upon completion of the course, participants will

New Jersey State Nursing Association

Following completion of

the course, nurses are under no obligation to work at Overlook Hospital nor does completion guarantee employment hospital.

To enter the program, a current New Jersey license and surgical units, new developments in medical plication has been made and an interview with a nurse educator are reand an interview with a



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Financial Aid Workshop Sept. 14

The first in a series of four financial aid workshops to be offered this fall by Union County College will be conducted on Tuesday, Sept. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The workshop is

FINE FINE FINE FINE FOR FOR FOR FINE FINE FINE FOR FINE FOR FOR FOR FOR FOR FOR FOR FINE FINE FOR FINE FINE F

designed to help students fill out the 1982-83 Financial Aid Form and to provide information on types of financial aid available at Union County College and other colleges and

WESTFIELD CO.OP NURSERY SCHOOL



ting teacher. A large range of courses is offered in the fields of acting, singing, dance and speech. Acting classes range from stage acting to television acting, teaching beginners classes as well as advance scene study. Musical classes include private voice training, musical comedy classes. and Sight Singing. The dance classes specialize in dance for the theatre, while the speech classes are for everyday speaking as well as stage diction.

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DANCE

CLASSES FOR:

ALL AGES - BEGINNERS

AND PROFESSIONALS

ACTING . SPEECH . SINGING

tion of David Christopher,

who is also the primary ac-

Acting Studio Resumes Classes

Children's classes are The Acting Studio will resume classes Oct. 16 after a month's vacation. also varied, including creative acting, musical performance, TV acting The studio will begin its' and special workshop persixth year in Cranford, givformance classes, where ing instruction to all ages the performing arts. the children work on a full Originally known as Celebration Studio of Ac-ting, then N.J. Public production. The faculty includes David Christopher, who Theatre Studio of Acting, it continues under the direc-

teaches most of the acting classes, Angela Intili, who coaches the singing classes, and Carol Schneider, who teaches dance. Christopher and Intili are combining their talents for a new course this year in advanced musical performance, in which both acting and singing are stressed.

The studio is located at 189 North Ave. E. in Cranford (behind a red house) and registration for the fall term will b eheld at the studio on Oct. 4 and 5, between 4 and 8 p.m.

Monday Holiday

Students, faculty and staff members of Union County College will have a holiday on Labor Day,

Saturday classes in Union County College's Saturday, Sept. 4— the Weekend/Weekday program will not begin until falls within the Labor Day the future." Sept. 11, it was announced | weekend, Dr. Kreisman today by Dr. Leonard T. said. Union County College Kreisman of Westfield, courses start on Aug. 31 on

The late starting date Campus.

Wardlaw-Hartridge Starts 100th Year

School which maintains Plainfield.

According to Headmaster Burgess N. Ayres, With the start of school this September, we will have been in operation for nearly 100 years and are, school, which has had such a long and distinguished history, and the philosophy it represents."

an outlet for creativity through the combination of a caring atmosphere and a solid educational program. Further, we have a deeply

Sept. 11 Start For Sat. Classes

vice president for the Scotch Plains Campus academic affairs.

This September marks felt obligation to provide a the start of the 100th year fertile environment for inof The Wardlaw-Hartridge tellectual growth, moral development, campuses in Edison and realization and social commitment.

"Along with the start of our 100th year" commented Ayres, "we are delighted to say that the Upper School will enjoy the nearly 100 years and are, use of new computer therefore, one of the oldest facilities which will permit country day schools in New expansion of the number of Jersey. I am extremely computer classes held dai-proud to be part of this fine ly from two to four. The ly from two to four. The 'computer revolution' is very much a factor in industry and society today and we are proud that the school can help meet the Continued Ayres, "With challenge that this a student/teacher ratio of 9 represents. Not to be outto 1, Wardlaw Hartridge done, our Lower School works diligently to give will boast an expanded each student a firm foun- music, art and drama dation in basic skills and department, of particular importance in grades K-7.

> Ayres concluded, "We move into our second century with all-important strengths; a first-rate faculty and excellent teaching facilities. Our

A coeducational college preparatory school Wardlaw-Hartridge serves over 45 communities throughout Central Jersey.



Yvette Dance Studio to Offer More than 60 Classes a Week



Dance class in progress at Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford.

In the 29 year history of the Yvette Dance Studio in fers graded classes in Cranford, the efforts of ballet, points, jazz, tap, Yvette Cohen and her staff gymnastics, jazzercise, have resulted in a school firm up, aerobics and an offering the highest quality acting theatre workshop. A of dance instruction in the area. Whether the goal is a aerobics for children will professional career or the be added to the schedule of development of grace, more than 60 classes per coordination, body fitness week. or dancing for fun, the total range of training is series will be offered in available to pre-school Ballet for students and non children, students, students of the school on

The professional staff of-

six Sundays during the fall

season, continued by Mr. Robert Christopher from the New York Center of Dance and the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre. This special workshop will be by audition only.

Graduate dancers fromthe school are presently appearing in Broadway shows, National touring productions, Summer Stock and Industrials.

For schedules, brochures and to register, visit the Studio Thursday, Friday or Saturday, September 2, 3, 4 and 11 from 2 to 6 p.m.





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(NEXT TO RAYMOND'S RESTAURANT) Secondary Staff

Slates Session

Principals and depart ment chairpersons in the town's three secondary schools will meet on Tuesday to discuss indicators of effective teaching, performance areas and performance objectives with School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene.



child care center, nursery school, or day care center should be sure that the facility is licensed by the state Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS), Human Services Commissioner George J. Albanese advised today.

Albanese said state law requires the licensing of privately-operated, non-sectarian child care centers that serve six or more children two, three and four years old and that charge a fee or other form of compensation. He said centers serving only children under age two or five years old or over, are not covered by the state licensing law.

Albanese said a license is valid for a three-year period and must be renewed by a center every three years, the licensing fee is

According to Albanese,

Parents Should Check Nursery School Licensing

Parents interested in to qualify for a license, a sending their children to a center must meet comchild care center, nursery prehensive life-safety, health, program, staffing, and administrative requirements spelled out in state regulations entitled, "Manual of Standards for Child Care Centers." The manual of standards is enforced through periodic inspections and evaluations conducted by staff of the DYFS Bureau of Licens ing, he explained.

> "As parents begin shopping for a child day care center or nursery for their children for the upcoming school year, they should make every effort to determine whether the center is required by law to be licensed, and if so, whether it holds a valid license to operate," said Albanese.

> "This can be done by asking to see the center's license, which by law must be posted in a prominent place in the center," he

Saturday Series Begins in Fall

How to cope with per-sonal problems, how to make money grow. These and other topics generally associated with today's modern society will be covered in a series of concentrated Saturday seminars to be conducted by Union College during its

At present, nearly 1,500

child care centers are

licensed in New Jersey.

For information on licens-

ed centers in your area or

on how to secure a license

to operate a child care

center, interested parents

or citizens should contact

the DYFS Bureau of Licen-

sing, P.O. Box 510, Tren-

ton, New Jersey 08625 or

The Bureau maintains

regional listings of licensed

centers and will verify the

licensing status of any

center or provide at no cost a listing of all licensed

centers serving a par-ticular region of the state.

courage parents to ensure

that the day care or

nursery school they choose

for their child has a valid

license to operate. By

qualifying for a license, a

successfully complied with

BALLET

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• AEROBICS

GYMNASTICS

through adults)

or H.J. Donce Theatre Golid & Ballet Co. Tember Donce Educators of America

JAZZ

cali (609) 292-1879.

Offered through the Col lege's Division of Continuing Education on the Cranford Campus, the all-day seminars will focus on five subjects: managing one's own business, labor relations, word processing, problem coping and market investments

The seminars and the dates they will be offered are: Introduction to Word Larry Lockhart, special assistant to the Commissioner said, "I want to en-Processing, Sept. 11, from a.m. to 1 p.m.; Money Market Investments -Making Your Money Grow, Oct. 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Getting Your Act Together, Oct. 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; How to Start and qualifying for a license, a Manage Your Own center demonstrates it has Business, Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to successfully complied with 4 p.m., and Labor Rela-essential requirements of tions Workshop, Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

care in a variety of areas and provides a safe, sound Registration information and healthy environment and cost for any of these and a program of activities | Saturday seminars may be for the children being serv- obtained by calling Union College.

THEATRE ART

• PIANO

Register

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GRADED CLASSES IN:

and upcoming fall semester. Plains.

Dr. Orkin, who headed president.

been accomplished by one person alone.

concerted efforts of My role was one of forces and get the job

as chief executive officer of a college with a student body of 9,000 is, to use his term, a "high point" in his 29-year career in higher education. It also culminates a 22-year association with Union Col-lege, or to put it his way, "nearly a working 'life-time devoted to one institu-

County College Consolidation Result of "Monumental Effort"

alma mater as an instruc-

ment of Social Sciences.

In 1967 he left Union (by

the newly-created college.

The seven years at Somerset were "the other

high point in my career," Dr. Orkin said, "one of the

most exciting and creative

periods of my life. Building

a college from scratch,

seeing your ideas and

desires translated into

His return to Union as

1974

fying experiences.

Dr. Saul Orkin designed the ship and will steer its began in 1941 when he course, but it took a 'monumental team effort" Union Junior College, as to create Union County Col- freshman. World War II inlege, a consolidation of terrupted his education, Union College, Cranford, but he returned to Union in and Union County 1946. Then there were three more degrees: a

the transition team that sity of Michigan, and a doc-"built" the new College torate from Columbia. By has been appointed its 1955 he was back at his first the transition team that has been appointed its

That appointment caps tor of history, and the next nearly two years of plannconferring, negotiating, reorganizing

by groups which at the outset approached the idea of merger from different chairman of the Departpoints of view: the Union County Freeholder Board, Union College, Union County Technical Institute, County Higher Education Coordinating Agency members, higher education officials, and state legislators, Dr. Orkin is firm, however, in stating the merger could not have

The forging of this new institution required the many," the president said. guidance and problem solving, and I feel forreality, were deeply satistunate that most of those involved had confidence in president in 1974 represented a sharp break me. I was able, fortunately, to marshall disparate

with the excitement, even tumult, of the Somerset done."

Dr. Orkin's appointment years. Union College was an established institution with a strong, 41-year tradition of excellence as a iberal arts, transfer college. In the presidential office, all was quiet. Then came should change, the Board

entered Union, then called tle cost by joining with the | ment.' bachelor's from Rutgers, a master's from the Univertion that is unified in every | really get your teeth into. sense. All dichotomies between the institutions that 12 years were spent exeliminated over the next periencing the College from different vantage points - as professor, adeducational spheres will missions director, and become a mix - of liberal arts and the technological by Dr. Saul Orkin. on the one hand, the theoretical and the prac-

tical on the other." then called Union College) Dr. Orkin characterized to join Somerset County College as the founding academic dean. There he developed all academic tial opportunity." A president who has long regard- the apple." programs and facilities for

"What has taken many counties several years and millions of dollars to accomplish, we have done in merger issue with enabout two years and at lit- thusiasm, even excite-

Technical Institute. We "If I didn't have pro-now have one of the blems to solve," he said, "I strongest community colleges in the state. We have my job. The merger promade a quantum leap cess offered large protoward creating an institu- blems, the kind you could

The union of Union Colhave existed shall be lege and Union County technical Institute went infew years. The differences to effect on Aug. 17. The in-will evaporate. Our two stitution's new name. Union County College, is the third known personally

"But the name is not im-portant," he said. "What matters is that we have effected a sea-change. And I the merger experience as a have been lucky enough, "classic case of presiden thanks to Somerset and Union, to have two bites at



Beechwood authors put the finishing touches on their books. Left to right are Heather Anderson, John Rau, Jenni Roche, and Sean McGrath.

Second Childhood Reopens

268 Morris Avenue, Sprchallenge. Union College eighth back-to-school even New England. season on August 23rd.

of Trustees said. It should be more "community" shop was the first in the oriented, it should train for area devoted exclusively to through Saturday. Clothes careers, be more com-the resale of children's are accepted for resale prehensive — all without clothing, from infants from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. losing its strong academic through teen sizes.

radition.

The college did change Judy Dietz of Mountainunder Dr. Orkin's leader- side, Mickey Levine of ship — in a gradual way.

The shift came about two
years ago with the onset of
the reason their shop has

Side, Mickey Levine of Storing brought to the store must be laundered or cleaned, without a trace of stains or spots, buttons years ago with the onset of the reason their shop has stains or spots, buttons merger discussions, or become so well known is missing, hems down and what the president now that they have specialized the like — in excellent consees as a set of actions aim- in clothing that is both high dition. A large parking lot ed at producing "instant in quality and up-to-date in is located almost adjacent styling, but that sells at a to the store on Morris Ave.

Second Childhood, a con- fraction of its original cost. signment boutique for In addition to local area children's used clothing at patrons, customers come from as far away as New ingfield, reopened for its York, Pennsylvania and

> Store hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday are accepted for resale Monday through Friday and are held for resale for a period of six weeks. All clothing brought to the

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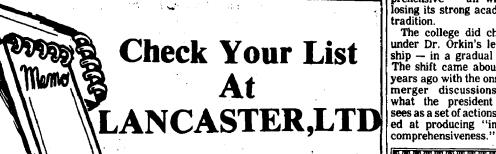


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Patricia McCusker directs floor exercises during a ballet class at the Walcoff-McGusker Studio of Dance and Theatre Arts in Clark.

Walcoff-McCusker Studio Accepting Registrations for Dance, Theatre Arts

Registrations are now being accepted for the fall season at the Walcoff-McCusker Studio of Dance and Theatre Arts in Clark. this studio has been in the Rahway-Clark area for over 40 years and offers a classes in ballet, pointe, jazz, tap, aerobics, gym-nastics, drama, voice, musical comedy and piano. Classes are offered for all age levels from preschoolers through adult.

Registration dates are Thursday, Sept. 2, from 1-4 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 7, from 1-4 p.m., and Wednesday, Sept. 8, from 1-4 and

Patricia McCusker, the director, teaches many of the classes personally. She has taken teachers courses in ballet, modern and jazz with Mme. Sonya Dobrovinskya, Alfredo Corvino, James Truitt, Thalia Mara and Katia Glezmova of New York City. She is a charter member of the **New Jersey Dance Theatre** Guild and is cochairman of the Ballet Company as well as Silver Cup chairman and ballet proficiency rating chairman. She holds a bachelor of arts in dance from Douglass College and is on the staff of Far Brook School. Short Hills as the dance specialist. She is also a member of Dance Educators of America.

In the dance department elementary ballet and gymnastics will be taught by Jane Klett Somlyn and Brenda Bonardi Loeffler. Jane is a graduate of Trenton State College with a bacheolor of science degree in physical educa-tion. Brenda will also teach tap. She has attended the teachers' training pro-gram at the Hartford Ballet School in Hartford, Conn. She conducted a course in tap technique for the teacher trainees at the Hartford Ballet School. Aerobics will be taught by Joanne Long, a graduate o East Stroudsburg State College, in Pennsylvania She holds a bachelor of science degree in physical education and dance

department, the piano lessons will be taught by Arthur House, known for his performances in both New York and New Jersey. His piano studies have included teachers from full program of dance as well as a theatre arts Rutgers Universities. He department. The fall holds a master's degree in schedule will include music. His teaching experience encompasses over two decades. He has students who have performed professionally in area establishments. In ad-

In the theatre arts formerly held a full scholarship at the Alvin Ailey School in New York City. Carol has choreographed numerous high school musicals. This summer she has choreographed and danced in the plays in the Park at Roosevelt Park in Edison. All classes will begin on

Parent Orientation

New Jersey Institute of Technology will hold dition to private piano special parent orientation lessons House will also programs for the parents teach small group piano of incoming freshmen on classes.
Carol Schneider will and on Saturday morning, teach musical comedy. She Sept. 11.

Youth Employment Service Resumes Fall Hours Sept. 8

Westfield Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.) resumes its fall-winter schedule on Sept. 8. Thereafter the office will be open Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The office is located on the north side of the Westfield Railroad Station.

To register for employment, students must be Westfield residents and 14 years of age through col-

lege years. Registration must be made in person. Y.E.S. is a completely non-profit community service, staffed entirely by volunteers. There are no fees for job referrals.

Y.E.S. welcomes inquiries from prospective employers and residents who might wish to par-ticipate as volunteers. There is also an answering service for the hours the office is closed. The office will be closed Sept. 3 through Sept. 6.



review courses won't

Raise Your Scores... Techniques Wilk Con-

Marcia Lawrence, M.A., author of How To Take the SAT, announces the opening of registration for the only course that leaches you the psychology behind the test that will overcome your lears and help increase your scores.

You'll find out how to recognize clues to answers and trick questions, how to deal with multiple choice and math "stumpers," how to digest material quickly and efficlently, how to locate every answer in the reading comprehensive question-every technique and strategy you'll need to raise your scores.



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F.F. Info: Ann Glickman 232-4245

What Does the '82-'83 Regional **School Look Like?**

some important issues. The decline in students at the high school level continues. A decline from 3952 students enrolled on Sept. 30, 1981 to 3675 anticipated on Sept. 30, 1982 is expected. Projected enrollments for each of the schools include the follow-

Jonathan Dayton, 974; Arthur L. Johnson, 1013; Governor Livingston, 924; David Brearley, 764.

This decline in enrollment is epected to continue. A newly formed Board Education committee, "Committee on Future Planning" will address this issue in its study of longrange planning for the district.

"The State of New Jersey informed the district in early July that its state minimum aid allocation of \$1,012,435. which was certified by the state last November, would not be forthcoming. After developing a current expense budget, which was approved by the voters and which included receipt of these funds, the Regional District must now find a way of operating in 1982-83 without these expected funds. Careful scrutiny of the total budget and eliminating of items must be expected. However, it would be extremely difficult to cut over a million dollars of budgetary items, at this late date, without hindering educational op-portunities for students. Is really fair to say to students at this late date that they cannot par-ticipate in a full educa-its staff, must be prepared

The 1982-83 school year scional program for which for the possibility of a for the Regional District they registered because teacher strike. If a strike finds the district facing the State of New Jersey occurs, the board is comreneged on its commitment to the Regional District? It may be that the Board of Education will decide to cut as many budget items as possible which do not directly affect the education of students. If the cuts do not equal the total dollar loss of aid, then some surplus funds will be required to meet the shortfall in state funding if there is no restoration of some or all of these funds. The Regional District does not feel that students should be

> the part of the State Government," a district spokesman said. "Another important issue facing the Regional between the American Federation of Teachers and the Board of Education for 1982-83 has not yet been settled. Although negotiations continue and a contract could be approved before school opening the American Federation of Teachers has publicized that a 'no contract - no work' position is in effect. Therefore, it is possible that a teacher strike will occur at school opening. The Board of Education is bargaining in good faith and hopes that school will open as usual. However, the Board of Education will not give up its right to govern and manage the schools which would occur

mitted to keeping schools open for students and to protect the safety and security of students, working staff and school proper ty and equipment.

Three major concerns for 1982-83 are declining enrollment, loss of promised state aid and the threat of a teacher strike.

Despite the above however, the Regional District Board of Education has made provision for three changes in the instructional program:

harmed because of a lack of Advanced placement integrity and credibility on physics, a new course; a Basic Skills Improvement Program; and designation as a Local Area vocational School District. In accordance with this designa-District is that a contract | tion, four additional vocational and technical courses will be offered as well as continuing to maintain specific vocational specialities in each school.

Nader SGA Speaker Oct. 8

the Union County College Student Government Association's 1982-83 Lecture and Entertainment Series on Oct. 8.

Other well-known perif the Board would agree to demands. The board, reasonable in dealing with

Ralph Nader will launch

sonalities to appear in the series will be Nikki Giovanni, "The Princess of Black Poetry," Dec. 9; Dick Gregory, comedian and human rights activist, Feb. 11; and John W. Dean, III, White House official involved with Watergate, March 17.

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Seminar to Attract

"Older Americans"

"The Older American -! Our Richest Resource" Richest Resource" endeavors, according to be the topic of a Mrs. Joann Maslin of seminar to be conducted at Westfield, director of the Union County College's college's gerontology pro-Cranford Campus on gram. Thursday, Sept. 23.

Sponsored by the College and the Retired Senior Volunteers Program (RSVP) of Catholic Community Services, the forum has a two-fold purpose: to

or social service agencies olunteer personnel as well as how to train them for useful positions in the students. Of the full-time ed 8,800 students.

agencies' fields of

Record Enrollment At Union College

recruit senior volunteers and to make agencies announced today by Dr. aware of the asset of Saul Orkin, president. Saul Orkin, president.

A record enrollment is students, 2,500 will attend expected at Union County's classes at the Cranford public community college Campus, 1,000 at the as it opened its fall Scotch Plains Campus, and semester Tuesday, it was 500 at the Elizabeth Center.

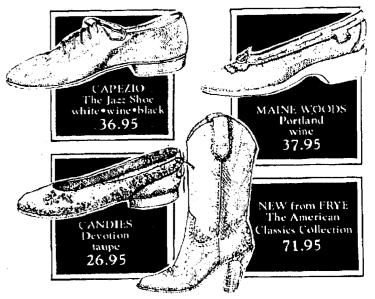
A year ago, Union College Union expects 4,000 full-time and 5,000 part-time Technical Institute enroll-







mous brands include: *NICKELS * 'BASS *MIA *ZODIAC *FRYE *TIMBERLAND *DAN POST *SPERRY TOPSIDER *9 WEST •CANDIES •MAINE WOODS •CAPEZIO •and much more



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HAND FEATS

Public Schools to Enter Year in Financial Crisis

Jersey will enter a period of crisis unless immediate attention is placed on sup-port for the schools by leaders in Trenton and Washington, according to the New Jersey School Boards Association (NJSBA), a federation of

faced with a severe financial crisis because of shrinking state and federal

education.

the state's 611 local school reopen next month without 1962-83 state budget.

have a positive effect on

changing schools and they

can help their youngster

profit from less-than-perfect experiences by be-

ing sympathetic and

displaying confidence in their child's abilities to

cope. Visiting the school with the child will help

familiarize the child with

the new environment and

pave the way for a good

Over the summer.

parents should also be con-

scientious about taking the

and eye doctor for the ex-

school beginning.

"Our public schools are due to severe shortfalls in conjunction with five other state support for public state-level educational organizations, representing teachers, parents and support," commented Bernard Kirshtein, NJSBA \$83 million shortfall in president. "Many of our state aid to public educations of the state aid to p public school districts will tion contained in the State Legislature to resolve the funding crisis,'

at this time. This is also the

time to help the child learn

his or her full name, ad-

dress, and telephone

number and the other

things which will help the

child become more self-

By encouraging con-

fidence and the needed

degree of independence

parents will help the child

make the more of this new

experience. Each child's

greatest asset for school is

Remember, parents can

help their child develop

feeling of self-confidence.

sufficient.

child to the doctor, dentist, self-confidence early in

edgetield

Leader Store

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Jean' Headquarters

many of the school districts face, under present circumstances, is to cut educational programs or seek increases in local property taxes.

"The losers in this situation will be the children. How can public schools provide the academic training necessary to prepare our youngsters for 'financial carpet' is constantly pulled out from under them?

meeting its constitutional obligation to fund public education as prescribed under statutory formulas," the NJSBA president noted, "but the federal government is turning its back on the schools as well. This year, because of consolidation of aid into block grants, some of our local districts are facing enormous losses in federal funding too.
"As far as education is

"If we are to solve the

Kirshtein continued: the challenges of the modern world when the

"Not only is the state not

concerned, energies at the federal level are being spent on helping non-public chools by establishing tutition tax credits, which present a clear danger to public education," he add-

Washington - and all ings and to think clearly, citizens - must focus sup- • STRETCH your child port on public education.

IN A CLASS

Coalition Offers Tips to Parents On TV Viewing for Young Children

know the difference.

· HELP your child to

learn to listen. Point out

different sounds on TV -

sounds such as: laughter,

crying, musical tones.

animal noises and traffic,

etc. This helps your child

learn to listen carefully.

Part of being a parent is | toon?'')
selecting the best for a | • KEE child. Since parents want their youngsters to grow up happy and healthy; they creatively. Also, be sure should plan their youngster's time well. Kids there are some small, need fresh air, exercise, hugging, sleep, food, play time, thinking time, family from depending on TV for on. time, reading time and lit-tle TV time.

The N.J. Coalition for Better TV Viewing, consisting of the N.J. Medical Society, N.J. Education Assn., and N.J. Congress of sters believe everything Parents and Teachers offers these tips on how to use television for the benefit of children.

 HAVE children watch TV for information and entertainment. TV should NOT be a babysitter.

• WATCH TV with your

child — AFTER you have carefully selected a good program.

• DISCUSS what you watch on TV with your child. Point out colors, animals and common objects around the house. ASK QUESTIONS. This teaches youngsters to look more closely at what they

• ASK your child, "Did "If we are to solve the you like the program we crisis facing the schools, watched?" This helps your our leaders in Trenton and youngster to evaluate feel-

• STRETCH your child's imagination. Ask how else Otherwise, we will a character could have bankrupt the future of our children," Kirshtein con-baby duck have done something different in the car-

days ahead. Reading every • KEEP toys and empty day is not too much, and boxes around so your most children love stories youngster learns to play at bedtime.

 CAUTION young children not to sit or play too baby-size books available close to the TV set. Be sure — cloth books are good, a light is on in the same This will free your child room where the TV set is

• BE SURE your child your child into the family learns what is real and shopper. Parents should what is not real. This is a take final responsibility for very difficult thing for a selecting foods, clothing, young child to do. Young-toys, etc.

they see or hear on TV is • TURN OFF the real because they don't assaults, attacks, and • TURN OFF the know anything else. There uproars when they appear is a lot of make-believe on on your TV set.

TV. Young people need to CORRECT language errors your child may hear on television. Unfortunately, there are mistakes on TV. Why not have fun finding them together?

• REMEMBER to use TV to widen your child's • READ to your child as horizons and to help the soon as possible. Reading family become closer as soothes children and helps you watch TV programs prepare them for school together.

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Kindergarten...The Giant Step for Children

By Ellawese B. McLendon Extension Home **Economist**

Sending your child off to school for the first time is an important event for both the child and parent; it should be joyful and constructive for the family. Kindergarten is a giant step for children, says Ellawese B. McLendon, Extension Home Econo-

Children begin to learn | goals for your child. Learn | tion seems less than aminations and immunization as much as possible about | perfect, parents should tions that are appropriate their roles as citizens and acquire the increasinglycomplex skills they will need in the future. Parents should use the summer months to help prepare their children and themselves for this important step.

the schools Visit available in your community and then select the one that best meets your

new educational methods remember that they can and remember that the school does not have to be just like the one you went to. Make an appointment

with the principal to discuss any questions you may have about the school and the opportunities it will offer your child.

Even if the school situa-

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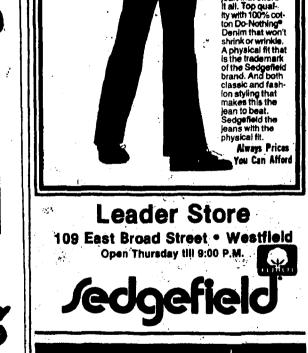
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HOUSE CALLS

ZENITH

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LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been filed with the Planning Board of the Town of Westfield for permission to create six substandard lots contrary to the requirements of Article 10, 51010 Paragraph C, Subparagraphs 5 and 6 of the Zoning Ordinance upon the remises known as Lots 4 and 4A, Block 145 on the Tax Map of the Town of Westfield, N.J. (Intersection of Fanwood, Brown and Cleveland Sts.). You may appear at the hearing on September 13, 1982, in the Westfield Municipal Building, at 8:00 P.M., either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this apay have to the granting of this ap-\$7.56

972/82 II \$7.66

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting held August 10, 1982, and that the said Council will further consider the same for final passage on the 14th day of September 1982, at 8:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

JOYC.VREELAND

JOY C. VREELAND Town Cler GENERAL ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD, CHAPTER 13, "MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC," BY ADDING CERTAIN PROVISIONS TO SECTION 13-20 "PARKING PROHIBITED — AT ALL TIMES."

BE IZ ORDAINS

SECTION I. That Section 13:20 "Parking Prohibited — At A
Times" be amended by adding th pllowing: **SOUTH AVENUE**, north side etween West Broad Street and

DOWNER AVENUE, north side, between West Broad Street and Downer Street.

SECTION 11. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

SECTION III. If any part o parts of this ordinance are for any reason held to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the remaining portion of this ordinance. SECTION IV. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upor final passage and publication provided by law. vided by law. 9/2/92 1T

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-2453-81
MAGYAR SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff vs.
WILLIAM S. CHAVIS, et al, Defendants

WILLIAM S. CHAVIS, et al., 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 8th
day of September A.D., 1982 at two
clock in the afternoon of said day,
Municipality: Town of Westifield,
County of Union

County of Union Street address: 617 Stirling Place, Westfield, New Jersey Tax Lot and Block: Lot 27, Block

Approximate dimensions: 138 > Nearest cross street: Caccidia Place There is due approximately \$53,737.88 with interest from April

14, 1982 and costs.

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

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 \$62.72

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

UNION COUNTY BOOKET NO. 579780

DAVID FRIEDMAN, HELEN FRIEDMAN, ELEN KUSHNER, RAE KUSHNER, JOSEPH REIBEL, LISA REIBEL, LEON AJZYKOWICZ, BELLA AJZYKOWICZ, MURRAY ALLON, MORRIS, HORN and ROBIAS KOHANE, Plainliffs vs. MID-JERSEY STAR CORP., a corporation of the State of New Jersey; K & G MONOPOL CORP., a corporation of the State of New Jersey; K & G MONOPOL CORP., a corporation of the State of New a corporation of the State of New Jersey: GEORGE KACPRZY KOWSKI: COOPER COM Jersey; GEORGE KACPRZY, KOWSKI: COOPER COM-MERCIAL CORP., a corporation; SECOND COMMERCIAL FUND OF NEW JERSEY, a corporation; LaBATE AND CONTI, INC., 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 New Jersey; CAST-ERN OF NEW JERSEY, INC. a corporation of the State of New Jersey; and HUGHM. LEDNARD. TRUSTEE, UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT and the STATE OF NEW JERSEY, and THE BOYLE COMPANY, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Defendants
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECU-

TION 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: 1131-1155 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey

Tax Maccount No. 9-407 on current Tax Map of City of Elizabeth Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 100.28' x 112.4' x 11.13' x 66.20' x 118.51' x 108.24' x 77'

Nearest Cross Street: 165.25 feet westerly from the northerly side of East Jersey Street from the westerly side of Jefferson Avenue, There is due approximately 1328.016.68 with Interest from April 26, 1982 at 12% per annum and Costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH Sheriff NATHAN REIBEL, ATTY.

CX-284-02 (DJ & WL)

8/19/82 4T \$115.36

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO, F-3385-81
UNITED JERSEY BANK/CENTRAL, a New Jersey Corporation,
Plaintiff vs. ZOE CAROLE FEDORCZYK, etc., et al, Detendant
CIVIL ACTION WRITOF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORT
GAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed that it of execution to me directed writ of execution to me directed write of execution to me directed with the state of the state of

Dimensions: 70' x 230' Number of feet to Cross street: 1121.80' to the southerly line of North Avenue.

1121.80° to the southerry time or North Avenue.
The full legal description can be found in the Register's Office of Union County in Mortgage Book 2959, page 651.
Theore is due approximately 527.092.89 with interest from April 27, 1982 and costs.
The Sherlif reserves the right to addising his sale.

adjourn this sale

RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff
KREVSKY & SILBER, ATTYS.
CX:277-07 (DJ & WL)
8/12/82 4T \$66.08

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following action was taken by the Westfield Board of Adjustment on appeals which were heard August 23, 1982:

Appeal of Josiah Compton for permission to extend a one-family dwelling at 615 Ardsleigh Drive — Granted.

Anneal of Paymond Falska for

Appeal of Raymond Faleska for

Appeal of Raymond Faleska for permission to extend a one-family dwelling at 1508 Pine Grove Avenue—Granted.

Appeal of Edward Muserlian for permission to arect a shed at 258 Wetch Way—Granted.

Appeal of George Handza for permission to extend a one-family dwelling at 211 Seneca Place—Granted.

Granted.
Appeal of Ron Rodd for permission to extend a one-family dwelling at 1019 irving Avenue —
Granted.
Appeal of Somerset Tire Service for permission to erect a sign at 343
South Avenue, E. — Denled.
Eleanor E. Sanford
Eleanor E. Sanford
Board of Adjustment
9/2/82
17 \$11.48

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT
OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F 3439-81
FIRST NATIONAL STATE
BANK OF NEW JERSEY, a national banking association organized under the Acts of Congress,
Plainliff vs. SOLOMON'S. INC., a
New Jersey corporation, et als.,
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
the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on
WEONESDAY, the 29th day of
September A.D., 1982 at two
o'clock in the afternoon of sald day.
City of Elizabeth
Country of Union
State of New Jersey
Commonly known as 1169-1171

State of New Jersey Commonly known as 1169-117: Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth, New

rsey Tax Lot & Block — 9-500 and 9-501

Street.
There is due approximately \$477,292.04 with interest from June 22, 1982 and costs. There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Shertiff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RAFF, SCHEIDER & WIENER, ATTYS.

WIENER, ATTYS. CX-295-02 (DJ & WL) RALPH FROEHLICH Sheriff

\$68.32 4T 9/2/82

26, 1982 at 12% per annum and costs.
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to

LIGAL NOTICE

UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-500-80
NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE
FINANCE AGENCY, Plaintiff vs.
FREDDY FALCON and ADA
FALCON, his wife; et als., Defendants

FALCON, his wife; et als., 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 160M 207, in the Court House, In the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of September A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
BEING properly located in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, State of New Jersey.
BEING Tax Lot 46, Ward 7-540on the Official Tax map of the City of Elizabeth.
BEING commonly known as 614 Fulton Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, and having the approximate dimensions of 25 x 100 x 25 x 100.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting held August 10, 1982, and that the said council will further consider the same for final passage on the 14th day of final passage on the 14th day of september, 1982, at 5:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

JOY C. VREELAND Town Clerk

SPECIAL ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO GRANT
DEPARTMENT STORE
RESTAURANT CONDITIONAL
PLENARY RETAIL CONSUMPTION ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
LICENSE TO HAHNE & COMPANY/ASSOCIATED DRY
GOODS, TRADING AS HAHNE'S.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Town
Council of the Town of Westfield,
Union County, New Jersey, as
follows:

at 69 North Avenue, W., Westfield, New Jersey, and the Council has duly investigated the applicant, and finds that the application and the premises as it presently exists, comply with the requirements of the Town Code for Department Store Restaurant Conditional Plenary Retall Alcoholic Beverage Consumption License.

SECTION III — Based upon the said application and Investigation.

Beverage Control of the State of New Jersey.

SECTION V — All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict, or inconsistent, with any part of the terms of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent that they are in such conflict or inconsistent.

SECTION VI — in the event that any section, part, or provision of this ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid by any court, such holding shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so held unconstitutional or invalid.

SECTION VII — This ordinance shall take effect after passage and publication, as soon as, and in the manner, permitted by law.

9/2/82 1T \$40.32



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118 Elm Street Westfield, New Jersey

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION

BEING located on the south-westerly side of Fulion Street, 175 feet Northwesterly from Sixth Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
There is due approximately \$40,654.05 with interest from February 12, 1982 and costs. There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheritiff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
LEVY and LYBECK, ATTYS.
CX-292-02 (DJ & WL)
RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff
9/2/82

4T
\$69.44

SPECIAL ORDINANCE

SECTION I — The Code of the Town of Westfield, Chapter 4 "Alcoholic Beverages" Sec. 4-12, "Issuance of Licenses," requires that all alcoholic beverage licenses to be Issued by the Town Council may be granted only by ordinance. SECTION II — Application has been duly made by Hahne & Company/Associated Dry Goods, 1/a Hahne's, for Issuance of a Department Store Restaurant Conditional Pienary Retail Alcoholic Beverage Consumption License for premises at 609 North Avenue, w. Westfield, New Jersey, and the Council has

Consumption License.
SECTION III — Based upon the said application and investigation, a Department Store Restaurant Conditional Plenary Retail Alcoholic Beverage Consumption License is hereby granted to Haine & Company/Associated Dry Goods, 1/a Hahne's, for licensed department store restaurant premises at 609 North Avenue, W, Westfield, New Jersey, subject to the conditions set forth in Chapter 4, "Alcoholic Beverages," Sec. 44.1 "Same-Department Store Restaurant Conditional License," of the Town Code.

SECTION IV — The license granted hereby shall become effective and shall commence only upon salisfactory compliance, by applicant, with all conditions set forth in Sec. 4-4.1 of the Town Code, which compliance is satisfied by the present facilities of Hahne's Department Store and restaurant; provided, the coat rack called for in Sec. 4-4.1 is installed, and shall be subment Store and restaurant; provided, the coat rack called for in Sec. 4-4.1 is installed, and shall be subject to all provisions, restrictions and conditions set forth in Chapter 4, "Alcoholic Beverages," of the Town Code, to the statutes of the State of New Jersey, and to all rules of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control of the State of New Jersey.

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Dr. Adam Feret Earns Fellowship

Dr. Adam E. Feret of Westfield was awarded Fellowship in the Academy of General Dentistry July 12. More than 600 AGD denreceived the prestigious Fellowship award during a special ceremony held during AGD's 30th annual meeting

in Boston.
Dr. Feret earned the Fellowship award by completing more than 500 continuing education credits within a period of ten years.

Dr. Feret, a 1967 graduate of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, has maintained a private general practice at 169 Mountain Ave., since 1972.

The Academy of General Dentistry is a professional organization of 23,000 family dentists that stresses the vital role of continuing dental education in guarantee-ing the quality of dental tional health care legisla- the present in jade, glass, tion. AGD also provides a porcelain and lacquer on variety of public service loan from the private colmaterials designed to lections of Mrs. Emily

Conditioning Equipment.



Dr. Adam E. Feret tal care. The Academy of General Dentistry is located in Chicago.

Chinese Snuff Bottles in Exhibit

An exhibition "Chinese Snuff Bottles" care delivered to the opens at the Newark public. AGD represents the Museum on Oct. 2, continuinterests of family dentists ing through Nov. 14. The and the patients they serve show features 150 works in the development of na- from the 18th century to educate the public to the Byrne Curtis and Miss benefits of preventive den- Alice B. McReynolds.

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DeRiseis Named to **PPG Post**

Carl M. DeRiseis, of Westfield has been named manager of automotive replacement glass products for PPG Industries Automotive and Aircraft Glass Division.

In the newly created post. DeRiseis will develop and administer the sales service policies, sales strategies and inventory-related functions of PPG's domestic auto replacement glass business. He had been area manager of auto replacement glass for the central states since 1979.

DeRiseis joined PPG in 1961 as a management trainee at the Greensburg, Pa., auto replacement glass fabricating plant, where he subsequently held engineering and employee relations posts. In 1965, he moved to the former Mount Vernon, Ohio, glass plant as safety director, and two years later was named assistant employee relations director at the Mount Zion, Ill., glass plant. DeRiseis became New York regional employee relations manager for PPG's glass

contract and supply department in 1969 and

New York zone manager

for auto replacement glass



Carl M. DeRiseis

A native of Greensburg

DeRiseis and his wife, Janet, have two sons. They plan to relocate from Westield to the Pittsburgh

Cozza Learns Army **Health Procedures**

Army Reserve 2nd Lt. Stephen J. Cozza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Cozza of 25 Estelle Lane, Fanwood, is one of about 400 persons wearing an Army uniform for two months, becoming acquainted with military health professions.

medical needs.

Cozza, a student of the leorge Washington George University School of Medicine, Washington, underwent the training at Fort Campbell, Ky.

DeRiseis is a graduate of St. Vincent College.

They received hospital,

classroom and field indoctrination at various U.S. Army Health Services Command facilities and attended post-graduate school under the Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program (HPSP), which benefits both the student and the Army. Upon completion of school, the HPSP students will serve on active duty to help the Army meet its

Joan Kirsch Club Champ

Joan Kirsch of Westfield | pionship flight and she was won the finals of the women's 18 hole golf championship at Plainfield Country Club. Mrs. Kirsch was also medalist in the 36 holes of qualifying for the

championship flight.
Esther Daniels of Scotch runner-up was Jan Pacetti The Third Flight winner was Cathy Gaffney and the Plains was runner-up. This was Mrs. Daniels first time runner-up was Mary in the finals of the cham- | Starapoli.

WTA Schedules Tournaments

tournaments will be held at Tamaques Park starting at

On Sept. 11-12 the Union County Boys tournament will take place with Wally Katz directing activities. This tournament is open to all junior and senior boys in Union County. The Junior division will include boys 10 - 13 and the Senior division boys 14 - 18 years of age. There will be an entry fee and entry forms are available from Katz, 116 tober.

The Westfield Tennis | Summit Court in Westfield Association will hold the and at the Recreation Of-last two tournaments of the fice in the Municipal year on September 11 - 12 building, Rorden Realty and Sept. 25 - 26. Both these and All Star Sports Center III on Elm Street.

defeated 9 and 8.
The First Flight winner

was Dot West; runner-up

The Second Flight Win-

ner was Denise Martin;

was Peg Jones.

On Sept. 25-26 the Mens Doubles Tournament will take place. Entry forms for this tournament are also available at Rorden, All Star Sports and the Recreation Office. For further information on the doubles tournament contact Bruce Phillips, 234 West Dudley Ave. This tournament had originally been scheduled for Oc-

and girls 14 and under.

Pre-registration fees

received before Sept. 10

are less than late entry

The course starts and ends at the Westfield YM-CA and electronic digital

sanctioned by the Athletic

YMCA Slates Distance Runs

The sixth annual classes. A special category Westfield YMCA long in the 5k competition has distance run will be held at been designated for boys 2 p.m. Sept. 12. Entry blanks are now available at the Y located at 138 Ferris Pl. The 5k (3.1 miles) and 10k (6.2 miles) runs are sponsored in cooperation with Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan. T-shirts will be given to

the first 250 entrants, timing will be stationed at trophies will be awarded to the finish line. The race is first-place finishers and medals to second through Congress, New Jersey sixth places in all age

Fall Sports Physicals At Jr. High Schools

Association.

Edison Jr. High School - School - Boys - Wednesday, Boys - Tuesday, Sept. 7, Sept. 8, boy's gym; 7:15, nurse's office; 8 a.m., all 9th grade, all sports; 8:15, sports.

Edison Jr. High School - Roosevelt Jr. High School - Girls - Thursday, Sept. 9, nurse's office; 9 a.m., all sports.

Roosevelt Jr. High School - Girls - Wednesday, Sept. 8, girl's gym; 9, 9th grade, all sports; 9:30, 8th grade, all sports.

PCC 18-Holers

woman's 18-hole match and Jane Dannehower play vs par classes at even. Plainfield Country Club Class C - Ellen Dean,

Class A - Carolyn Connelly, -2; Ruth Trumpore, -3; Carol Duke, -3; and Jane

Winners of last week's Schmeideskamp, even

8th grade, all sports.

+3; Vivien Flower, -1

Class D - Rosemary Weldon, -3.
Class B - Wink Thomson, ington, -1; Peg Katims, -3; +2; Kay Funkhouser; +1; June Sobell, -6; and Maria Maetha Allen, -1; Hazel Viviano, -6.

Football Signup Saturday

days Saturday at the YM-CA from 9 to 11 a.m. to make WBFL's 26th year the most successful ever. Registration forms will be available at the Y and the North Ave. Fire House. The final sign-up will be held on Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Y between 9 and 11

Membership is limited to boys in the fourth through seventh grades, who will sneakers must be supplied by each player.

The assignment of Union County be nine years, nine months on or before Sept. 1. A boy may weighh not less than 60 lbs. and not more than

The league supplies a football jersey and helmet to all members. The cost of these and other equipment such as tackling dummies, yard markers and footballs

The Westfield Boys' The league is still in need football League will hold the first of two registration will welcome all volunteers Anyone interested in helping the league in any capaci-ty may do so by contacting Bob Brewster, League

such as pants, pads and 18. Bregman/Bregman

players to the junior (younger and lighter) and senior (older and heavier) league will follow the final sign-up Sept. 11. Practice sessions will start following team assignments. All registered boys will be notified of their team assignments by their coaches on or before Sept. is partially defrayed by the registration fee of \$10 Ed O'Leary will be in Other equipment needed charge of registration.

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Ash Brook Women's Golf

women's golf handicap rington. stroke play Aug. 26 were: Handic

Billy Jeremiah of Westfield (right) and John Buczek, golf pro at the Plainfield Country Club were first place winners in the 13-14 age category at the PGA's Pro-Junior

Championship held at the Princeton Meadows Country Club in Plainsboro, New Jersey. John Buczek boasted a second victory with George Hagstoz of Plainfield

The Pro-Junior Championship is sponsored annually by the Professional Golfers

Association, New Jersey section, as part of their program to promote golf among the

(left) as second place winner in the same category.

Lyon/Molowa, Monn-inger/Rosenberg and inger/Rosenberg and low net 74 - May Squires; 1st low net 36 Nan-Reed/Mollard have all Lynch; 2nd low net 77 - cy Christensen; 2nd low natches each. The number of the state o played between 15 and 19 matches each. The number

1 position on the ladder has | Molowa.

Wooster/Jordan and Shealy/Stone. The last two matches between the teams of Wooster/Jordan and Rhodes/Harcourt have been won by Wooster/Jor-dan in two tie-breakers 10-9. The standings reflect matches reported through

Aug. 29. 1. Wooster/Jordan 2. Rhodes/Harcourt

area's young people.

Women's

Doubles Ladder

Standings

man/DeRiseis,

shared

Rhodes/Harcourt.

been

Shealy/Stone DeRiseis/Chapman

Lyon/Molowa 6. Cohen/Pollack 7. Smittle/Jessup

8. Ross/Walker Monninger/Rosenberg

10. Graff/dAlmeida 11. Reed/Mollard 12. Cunningham/Jansen

13. Kornblatt/Blodinger Kilcommons/Gentem

15. Mohoney/Bain 16. Coastock/Bauer-Doerr 17. Watkins/Morgan

Union County Boys' Tournament

Deadline for the Union County Boys tournament is Wednesday, Sept. 8.

This tournament spon-sored by the Westfield Tennis Association is an annual event for all Union County Boys ages 10 thru 18 years of age. The Junior division will include boys ages 10 - 13 and the Senior division boys 14 - 18 yers of

There will be an entry fee and entry forms are available from tournament director Wally Katz at 116 Summit court and from the Recreation Office, Rorden Realty and All Star Sports Center III on Elm Street.

Last year's senior winners were Ramy Rizk over Andy Little. Junior win-ners were Robert Rogers over Gregg Frigerio.

A similar tournament for Union County girls was held in June and drew girls from the surrounding com munities of Cranford, Roselle Pk., Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Union, Springfield and Berkeley Heights. This is a popular event and the boys are urged to get their entry forms ln immediately.

Results of Ash Brook! Low Putts: 30, Billy War-

As the ladder season slowly draws to a close the women's double ladder has seen some interesting matches. The teams of Chapman / De Risgis S

Young.

B Flight: Low gross 99 and low net 36 - Rusti

Helen Brown and Doris Molowa. and low net 32 - Claire C Flight: Low gross 109 - Fink; 2nd low net 35 -Barbara Way and Pat Eleanor Hargan; 3rd low Shepherd; 1st low net 77 - net 36 - Maryon Clancy

Pat Shepherd; 2nd low net 178 - Barbara Way and 179 udfoot - 13; chip-in: Helen Williams. Caroline Proudfoot.

Echo Lake Golf Results

SWEEPS (Wed.): Warren Malcolm and Dick Rippenger SWEEPS (Sun.): 1-Class A: Rankin 72.
PRIZE FUND (Sat.): 1-Bill Dodds and Harry Osterman 61.
SWEEPS (Sat.): Class A: 1-Bill Gordon 68. Class B: 1-Richard Shepherd 66. Class C: 1-Bill Dodds Sr. 67.

Handicap Stroke Play 9

B Flight: Low gross 59

C Flight: Low gross 60

Sr. 67.

Sr.

Scotch Hills Golf Results

Organization of Scotch Hyman, tied, net 32.
Hills held Medal Play' C Flight - 1st, Ronnie Aug. 24 with these results: Adams, net 32; 2nd Lucille
A Flight - 1st, Claire Beetham, net 33; 3rd, Ann Brownell, net 30; 2nd, Barone and Marion Joyce Baumann and Olga Rose, tied, net 34; 3rd, Rose DeCuollo and Dot Eller, tied, net 35.

Brownell, 18 30; 2nd, Barone and Marion Wright, tied, net 39.

Low gross: Claire Brownell, 46; low putts: Ruth Lings and Rose

The Women's Golf Crosbee and Louise

B. Flight - 1st, Ruth Parsells, 14; chip-ins: Linge, net 30; 2nd, Mary Trudy Johnson #4 and Hughes, net 32; 3rd, Rose Mary Hughes #3.

Dr. Graff Heads **Dermatologic Society**

Dr. Jerold B. Graff, a bout skin disease that probably cost the public thousands of dollars, in inbecame the president of the New Jersey Dermatologic Society at the group's annual dinner May 11 at the Chanticler in Millburn. Dr. Graff will preside over an executive board which organizes a monthly continuing medical education program for its members. He succeeds Dr. Richard G. succeeds Dr. Richard G.

Lathrop.
The New Jersey Dermembers from throughout the New Jersey Association of Medical Specialty
Societies. It is represented on the Advisory Council of Center. He is on the staffs plode the many myths York.

Dr. Graff has been in The New Jersey Der-private practice in matologic Society has 150 Westfield for seven years. He is a graduate of the state. The group is af-filiated with the Medical the Cornell University Society of New Jersey and Medical College. He did his on the Advisory Council of the American Academy of Overlook, Rahway, and Dermatology. The Society plans in the upcoming year to mount a public education campaign on common skin diseases and to expect the many muths and the second of the many muths. Value of the many muths are second of the many muths and the second of the many muths.

A two-pack-a-day cigarette smoker could, by quitting, save enough in just ten years (at six percent interest and at present prices) to buy an around-the-world cruise or a good sized boat. In 25 years, you could save \$25,000. The savings to your health and longevity are even greater.



Esposito and Struiber

Men's Doubles Winners

George Esposito and Frank Stuiber won the Sinclair Memorial Tournament, for ages 55 and over, at the Westfield Tennis Club Saturday

Esposito and Stuiber defeated Bill Rudnik and Fred Smith in the annual men's doubles event finals by scores of 3-6. 6-1 and 7-5.

Men's Ladder In Final Week

The Westfield tennis Association's men's singles ladder officially ends the Monday after Labor Day. 1982 has been the most successful year in the history of the ladder, with 378 matches played so

Several players have expressed interest in a fall ladder. Anyone wanting to participate should call Jim Augis, Bruce Phillips or Joe Caratozzolo. If there is sufficient interest, the fall mini-ladder will be set up based on the final standings of the summer lad-

A new and more equitable system has been adopted for adjusting the standings of players who are inactive in any twoweek period. As a result of the change, players who have played recently and are relatively more active overall will notice an improvement in their stan-

The current ladder standings are:

- A Division 1, Fred Polak
- 2. Steve Alch 3. Fred Caratozzolo 4. David Lartaud
- 5. Don Lyon 6. Jack Bergen
- 7. Jim Augis 8. Bruce Phillips
- 9. Mike Feldman 10. Ed Weissman 11. Dan Fleming 12. Joe Candia
- 13, Alan Shineman 14. Paul Egan
- 15. Bill Gottdenker 16. Bruce Jeffreys
- 17. Irwin Bernstein 18. Tom Hallada
- 19. Arch Knisely 20. Nelson Goldner
- 21. Elvin Hoel 22. Peter Kretschmer
- 23. Jorge D'Almeida 24. Henry Bartolf
- 25. Clifford Mastrangelo B Division 1. Joe Jankowski
- 2. Ken Krichman 3. Walt Jebens 4. Joe Masterson

- 7. Gerard Jansen
- Ron Schwartz Rick Leeds 10. George Handza
- 11. Don Noerr 12. Mark Albertson
- 13. Mike Siegel
- 15. Len Cerefice 16. Rich Ulbrich
- 17. Al Molowa 18. Don Hamilton
- 19. Tony Loffredo 20. Mary Gersten
- 22. Bob Baly 23. Mike Pideck 24. Nick Weber
- 25. Jack Pyle C Division 1. Shel Stone 2. Bill Gundrum
- 3. Wych Coddington 4. Jack O'Neill
- 5. Joe Donnolo 6. Alan Brown
- 7. Jim Giaimo 8. Morris Kornblatt 9. Pierre Bouvet
- 10. Brian Sarvetnick 11. Mark Weiss 12. Bill Coogan
- 13. Mike Eckhaus 14. Frank Williams '15. Hubert Lorenz 16. Wally Bader
- 17. Arnold Larsen 18. Harold Sarvetnick 19. Les Wandler
- 20. Bob Hatfield 21. Jim Jackson 22. Bob Lee 23. Eugene Rosner
- 24. James O'Brien 25. Richard Bernstein 26. Tom McLoughlan 27. Dominic Dilorio
- 28. Steve Shapiro 29. Bill Sclafani 30. Peter McGrath
- 31. Robert Cozzi 32. Shingo Kajinami 33. Bob Kreahling
- 34. Charles Fleisch 35. Carl Factor
- 36. Howard Peretz 37. Bill Rock 38. John Rock
- 39. Scott Cooper 40. Jay Weinberg
- 42. Al Lowenstein
- 41. Randy Gablehouse 43. Bill Kardias



All equipment should be either of the sign-up days.

Those unable to drop off jerseys not returned to may make arrangements

dars will be available at tacted for additional infor-

Metropolitan Golf Association's Stan Clark of

Westfield, left, and Bob Lair of Watchung represented

The Plainfield Country Club in the Sixth

MGA/Metropolitan Insurance Companies Net Team

Championship sectional qualifying rounds which were

held recently at the Montammy Golf Club in Alpine.

The teammates were among only 60 two-man teams to

earn a place at the championship itself, held at Quaker

Ridge County Club in Scarsdale, N.Y. More than 3000

individual golfers forming 1500 two-man teams competed in this unique tournament which gives the

average golfer an opportunity to play in a

Fall Soccer Signups Scheduled

Registration for the 1982] sold by each child for \$1

donation each.
The "82" fall season will

officially begin on Sept. 18

and end on Nov. 21, All

games will be played at

various fields in the

Westfield area on Sundays.

Normally practices will

Any adult interested in

assisting in the "82" pro-

gram as a coach, ad-

manager, linesman, etc. is

asked to advise any of the

registrants or note your

special interests on son's

or daughter's registration

Kultar K. Singh of 825

Highland Ave. may be con-

forms at the sign-up.

ministrator,

take place on Saturdays.

professionally-run championship tournament.

fall soccer program spon-sored by the Westfield Soc-

cer Association will be held

Saturday and Sunday, Sept

11 and 12, at Memorial

Pool. The times are 9 am to

12 noon on Saturday and

noon to 3 pm on Sunday Westfield boys and girls

born in the years 1966 through 1975 (whether they

have played soccer before

or not) may participate in

this program which is com-

mencing its 13th year in

The registration fee will be \$12 per child which in-

cludes a fund raising fee of

\$2 for two Westfield sports

calendars. These calen-

registration and may be mation.

Westfield.

their coaches. Increasing costs make returning of equipment a must for league players.

for pick-up. Equipment may also be dropped off at the Y on

Women's Tennis Singles Ladder

- Standings as of Aug. 30: 1. Barbara Lowenstein
- 2. Cythia Stone 3. Marilyn Pollack
- 4. Mary Shea 5. Jean Wandler
- 6. Diane D'Almeida
- Sue Dodge Gert Cohen
- 9. Eva Wagensommer 10. Genevieve Jeffreys Jeanne Goldstein
- Betty Jordan
- 13. Anne Letartara
- 14. Marilyn Cheek 15. Joyce Subjack
- 16. Jan DeRiseis
- 17. Maria Jackson
- 18. Sherri Kevoe 19. Karen Ghedine
- 20. Doris Molowa
- 21. Susan Shealy
- 22. Sarah Lex 23. Jane Einhorn
- 24. Margery Zietchick 25. Irene Kornblatt
- 26. Liela Bernstein 27.Kim Siegel
- 28. Nora Kelly-Weiss
- 29. Alwine Hamilton 30. Elena Bartolf
- 31. Margaret Teitelbaum
- 32. Monica Gundrun 33. Clare Loree 34. Sondra Scharf

Final Tryouts For Soccer Team Berths

The Westfield Soccer Association will hold final try-outs to complete the rosters for three boys teams to participate in the Fall Mid-New Jersey league as follows:

1971 Boys - Sept. 7 -

p.m. - Sycamore Field 1970 Boys - Sept. 7 - 6 p.m. - Lamberts Mill Field 1969 Boys - Sept. 8 - 6 p.m. - Lamberts Mill Field

Boys - Sept. 8 - 5 p.m. Lamberts Mill Field.



The first game was Schloss Schlaumberg, Nei-Fergus MacKay and Jay Norway, Germany and Halsey, Thame scored its Denmark, but with rep-

fifth and winning goal. resentatives also from Mandeville Youth Club England, Scotland, Ausfrom a neighboring town tria, Holland and Canada. played on Sunday morning, Hosted by the families of in a game reminiscent of the 16-year old team of the previous match. Fremad Valby, the organ-Westfield came out of this izing club, the boys played one winners, 5 to 4, through in Group One of eight six efforts by Dave Ryan (2), team flights in their age

Modern day Buckeburg is the eventual group winner, made up of the medieval brought out the best in goal town of Buckeberg and six keepers Dave McEntee or seven surrounding farm and Dave Coates and also llages. in the defensive line of Westfield had been Chris Walsweer, Taylor

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66'ers Win Seven, Lose Six In 14-Game Soccer Tour

Westfield's 66'ers Euro- entered in a local tournapean Soccer Tour began in ment between the town and England at Thame, a small four of the villages, a sign agricultural town of about of the close ties developing 15,000 people, eight miles between Westfield and this from Oxford and dating German town. After an evening warm-

town football club which hagen, ending in a 1-1 arranged the soccer games draw, this team was the and bus tours to places in first the 66'ers played in London such as the Houses their section of the competition draw. This time the result was 1-0 win London and Westminster through a fine effort by Matt Petrik. A fine 4-0 win The team also visited over Bergkette/Wen-

Oxford where they saw dhagen with scores by Magdalen, Kings and Dave Ryan, Tom Gordon, Jesus Colleges, the Ash-molean Museum and the Petrik, took the 66'ers Bodleian and Radcliffe through to the final which libraries. Blenheim appropriately enough was Palace, Windsor Castle, against Buckeburg. Des-Eton College and the River | pite the friendships built-Thames were other places up over the seven days seen during a busy six spent with the boys of the host team and trips to

against Thame Football megen and a boat trip Club Minors when the down the Weser, the game 66'ers showed a tendency was hard fought a fact beto settle slowly, a trait lied by the 3-0 score suprepeated often throughout plied by John Ierardi, Tom the trip, resulting in two Gordon and Dave Ryan. quick giveaway goals to Tom Fleming accepted the start the game. In a hard cup on behalf of the team. fought match the advantage of the department of the de fought match the advan-tage passed from one side Copenhagen, however, was to the other up to the last an International Tournatwo minutes when, despite ment with teams mainly goals by John Ierardi (2), from Finland, Sweden,

John Ierardi, John group. In an untidy first Houlihan and Jay Halsey.

Despite a lot of aggravation from a national strike by British Rail, the team odd goal in 7 with Tom next traveled to the town of Eleming contributions. next traveled to the town of Fleming contributing a ter-Buckeburg, Germany, ad-rific blasting shot from a ministrative center of free kick 30 yards out and

Land Klevtz Schlaumberg other goals by Fergus and home of the Princes MacKay and Dave Ryan. Schlaumberg-Lippe who The next game against ruled the area until 1919. Silkeborg from Denmark,

were Stavanger of Norway



round was Hochneukirch of

Germany who played an

energetic, fast running

game that the boys manag-

ed to combat and come

took the team into the last

eight teams of the tourna-

calling for fine saves by

Nienburg (Germany)

but the result was 0-4.

Despite a powerful start n their next game against Fyllingen from Norway (the group runners-up) when Tom Gordon opened the account for Westfield, through to win 2-0, thanks the game gradually ran to efforts by Matt Petrik away until finally it was and Eric Munzinger. This only the strong play of the defensive line that kept the score to 1-3. The game ment. In this round the against Phonix Vohwinkel 66'ers met another team of Germany was more sucfrom Germany, Nienburg, cessful. Jeff Alpaugh perin a hard fought match formed two great assists, resulting in goals by Tom Gordon (2), Jay Halsey and John Houlihan. The score: 4-1. The final game was a scrappy affair dominated by the two defenses, in particular two saves by Dave Coates in goal. The eventual result was decided in favor of Humlebaek of Denmark by a penalty.

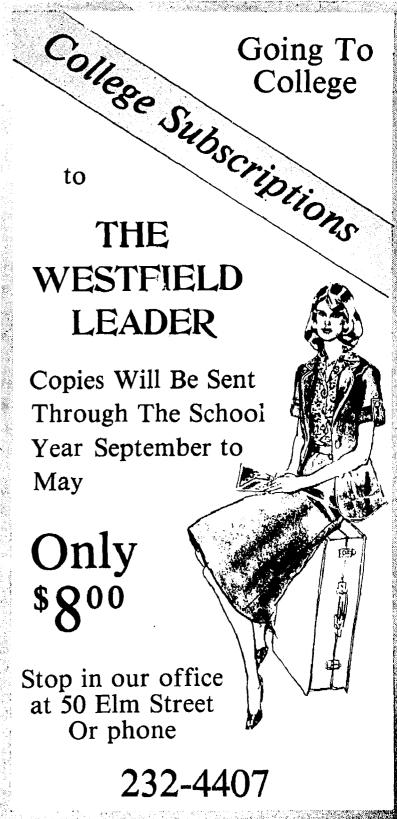
Having failed to qualify in the tournament proper, the 66'ers moved into a Porin Pallo Toverit (Finland) Silkeborg (Denmark) Fyllingen (Norway) Phonix Wohwinkel (Germany) runners-up tournament. In this they played off against losting teams from other Humleback (Denmark) groups on a sudden death Stavanger (Norway) Hochneukirch (Germany basis. Their first opponents whom they defeated 4-2 via

Wright and Tom Fleming | goals from Tom Gordon, eliminate Westfield in the Jay Halsey, John Ierardi quarter finals and Dave Ryan. In the next

14 games, winning 7, losing 6 and drawing 1. They scored 32 goals while conceeding only 26; a perfor-mance about which Westfield can be proud.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING
GOALS ASSISTS

Dave Coates and despite fine attacking efforts by Tom Fleming and Dave Ryan, a goal mouth scramble yielded one goal to Wright OVERVIEW OF GAMES GOALS WIN LOST DRAW FOR AGAINST England (Thame): Thame Football Club Minors Mandeville Youth Club 5 4 x Germany (Buckeburg) Krainhagen (friendly) Krainhagen Bergkette/Wendhagen Buckeburg Denmark Cup (Copenhagen): Parin Palla Tound! (Flotand)



Gymnastics student practice routine at the Westfield nastics classes will begin the week of Sept. 13. **Tumbling Series Among Fall**

YWCA. A new session of school-age fitness and gym-

years.

Programs at Westfield YWCA A progressive series of cluding games, relay lasses in tumbling for oungsters is among the A coed kid aerobics for classes in tumbling for youngsters is among the selection of schoolage gym and fitnesses programs available starting the week of Sept. 13 and continuing

Westfield YWCA. Those ages six and up are eligible for Tumbling 1, 2 or 3 classes depending on the aquired level of skills. From the basic rolls and cartwheels, a continuing student would graduate to such as skills and serials and handsprings.

for 10 weeks at the

Beginning Apparatus and Introduction to Gymnastics offers girls six and enrollment; Introduction up and orientation to floor to Ballet, Introduction to up and orientation to floor exercise balance beams, uneven bars and vaulting.

Kindergarten students 7th through 12th grades. may enroll in special Tumbling classes which may be combined with scheduled for the fall sesswim courses, and a Lads sion. and Lassies class for five on fun-filled activities in- Clark St.

those eight and older, includes warm-up, exercise and cooldown, and fourth to sixth graders may enroll in dancerobics, one of the most popular of the YW courses in the past two

Also available in the upcoming session are Fun and Fitness, a coed program for those six to eight years of age; "All Sorts" of Sports, for eight to 11 year olds; beginners tennis with a minimum age of eight for and Tap, Dancerobics for those in

Registration is underand six year olds focuses way at the YWCA, 220

A wide range of aquatics

classes for children also is



Open Daily 'til 5:30 Thursday 'til 9:00

35. Olga Jansen

Schedule - 1982

Page 22		Athle	
September 25 Summ		OTBALL Away	1:30 PM
October 2 Elizab		Home	1:30 PM
9 Scotch 16 J.P.S	Plains tevens	Home Away	1:30 PM 1:00 PM
23 Irving 30 Union		Home Home	1:30 PM 1:30 PM
November 6 Bayon	ne	Home	
13 Linder 25 Plainfi	ield	Home	1:30 PM 11:00 AM
September 30 Watch	SOPHOMORE FO	Away	3:45 PM
October 4 Elizab		Away	
11 Scotch	Plains ewater East	Away Away	3:45 PM 3:45 PM
25. Cranfo	ord	Away	3:45 PM
1 Union 8 Bayon		Home Home	3:30 PM 3:30 PM
15 Open 20 Plainf	ield	Home	10:00 AM
September 21 J.P. St		ASTICS Away	4:00 PM
24 Cranfo October		Home	4:00 PM
1 Union 5 Monte	lair	Away Home	4:00 PM 4:00 PM
8 Kearny 12 Elizab	y	Away Home	4:00 PM 4:00 PM
15 Millbu		Home Away	4:00 PM 4:00 PM
22 Scotch 26 Linder	Plains	Home Away	4:00 PM 4:00 PM
30 Union November	County Championship	р	
2 Johnso	on Regional ivingston	Home Home	4:00 PM 4:00 PM
	n Regional JUNIOR VARSITY I	Home FOOTBALL	4:00 PM
September 28 Summ		Home	3:45 PM
October 4 Elizab		Home	3:45 PM
18 J.P.St		Home Home	3:45 PM 3:45 PM
25 Irvingt November	ion	Home	3:45 PM
1 Union 8 Bayoni		Away Away	3:30 PM 3:30 PM
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28 East B October	Brunswick	Away	
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14 Bloom 19 Nutley	,	Home Away Away	3:45 PM
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	Brunswick	Home	
24 Scotch	ivingston Plains	Home Away Home	3:45 PM
28 Cranfo October 1 Millbu	•	Home	3:45 PM
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9 Summi 5 Union		Away Away	1:30 PM
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2 Plainfi 6 Elizab	eld	Home Away	3:45 PM
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iovember 1 Colum		Away	3:45 PM
eptember 8 Passai	BOYS CROSS CO c Coaches Invitations		
1 Elizab 3 Scotch	eth Plains	Home Home	3:45 PM 3:45 PM
8 Monte	rt Memorial lair	Away	3:45 PM
	Coaches Invitational		
	ton attan Invitational	Home	3:45 PM
	County Championship		
9 Plainfi 3 Easter	rns	Away	
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6 State S			
D State A	All Groups East Regionals		
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3 Passai	ic Coaches Invitation rt Memorial	al	
) Kearn		Home	3:45 PM
	Coaches Invitational		
	rds Invitational it	Home	3:45 PM
	County Championshi		
Caldw		Away	3:45 PM

Watchung Conference Championship To "Revive" 19th lentury Furniture

Dayton Regional

The decorative arts partment will open the st major exhibition of Newark Museum's own ieteenth-century furure collection in over cade on Sept. 26. It will through July 5. lentury of Revivals is a

conological display of various furniture styles rular in American beten 1810 and 1900. The ti-

tle derives from the fact that all of the major Victorian styles were consciously inspired by styles of the past.

26 Linden Labor Day Fuel Prices Lower "Despite the sharp price increase experienced in the beginning of the summer, the average cost per gallon of fuel will still be about 6¢ cheaper this Labor Day than last," states Matthew J. Derham, president of the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA). The Club's Fuel Gauge Report, which Fuel availability this Labor Day will be comparable to that of one year ago, with approximately two-thirds of area stations remaining open for the enregularly monitors fuel prices and availability in Essex, Morris and Union Counties, recorded an

November
6 State Sectionals
13 State Championship 20 All Groups VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY 3:45 PM 20 Pingry 22 East Brunswick Away 3:45 PM Away Gov. Livingston Away 3:45 PM Scotch Plains Away 3:45 PM 3:45 PM Bloomfield Home Chatham Township Home 10:30 AM 3:45 PM Away Summit Home 3:45 PM Union Roselle Park Away 10:00 AM Kent Place Home 3:45 PM 3:45 PM Away Montclair 3:45 PM Away Sayreville Scotch Plains County Tournament 3:45 PM Away Cranford 3:45 PM Columbia Home County Tournament November Home 3:45 PM 2 Millbury 6 County Finals GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER 3:45 PM Home Colonia 3:45 PM Home Plainfield Scotch Plains Home 3:45 PM Away 3:45 PM Johnson Regional

Away 3:45 PM St. Thomas Away 10:00 AM Home 3:45 PM Union 3:45 PM Home Linden Kearny Away 10:00 AM Away 3:45 PM Scotch Plains 3:45 PM Rahway Home 10:00 AM East Brunswick Away Away 3:45 PM Plainfield 3:45 PM Union Catholic 10:00 AM Home Hillside 3:45 PM Home Elizabeth Away 3:45 PM 28 Union November 3:45 PM 2 Linden Away **GIRLS TENNIS** September 3:45 PM Away West Essex Metuchen Away 3:45 PM 3:45 PM Home Columbia 3:45 PM Home

Scotch Plains 3:45 PM Montclair Away Away 3:45 PM Millburn Home 3:45 PM Irvington Elizabeth Home 3:45 PM 3:45 PM Watchung Hills Away 3:45 PM Home Union Catholic 3:45 PM Away Union County Tournament 16 3:45 PM Home Irvington Plainfield Away 3:45 PM 3:45 PM Away Cranford

State Tournament

average increase of 6.7¢

per gallon during June -the second highest price

jump since decontrol in January of 1981. Fuel

prices stabilized during July and August, rising only

"The combination of

stabilizing prices and good fuel availability will en-

courage many people to go

away for the long holiday

weekend." Derham notes.

'It is important to drive

defensively and with cau-

tion, particularly on busy highways."

1.2¢ per gallon.

Hardwick to Stomp For Balanced Budget

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, (R-Union), has been named state cochairman of the Reagan Administration's Balanced Budget Committee. Hardwick will work to get support in the New Jersey Legislature to ratify the Constitutional amend-

"Spending is out of con-trol," said the Westfield Republican. "Even a conservative President such as Ronald Reagan has not been able to restrain federal spending. I fear future administrations swayed by special interest groups may not make as nuch of an effort to reduce

wick explained, provides for flexibility in emergencies that a majority of Congress could respond to. "Since the American

family must live within its means," Hardwick said, "I don't see why the federal government cannot do the will be furnished by same. The New Jersey Constitution requires a balanced budget every year, and it works."

He said a recent Gallop Poll shows that two-thirds of the American public support a U.S. Constitu-tional amendment to balance the federal budget. The measure so far has 62 deficit spending, and Senate co-sponsors and 23 therefore continue to co-sponsors in the House. Senate co-sponsors and 230

jective look at what is be-

"Aim High," Dr. Greene Tells School Administrators

School Superintendent of classroom observation, Laurence F. Greene charg- effective use of limited ed school administrators time, following district with "expectations of experience and taking an obwith "expectations of excellence" for the 1982-1983 academic year at a preschool opening ad-ministrative seminar Tuesday and yesterday.

"Setting high goals is a direction given to us by the Board of Education," Dr. Greene stated, adding: "In Westfield there is a tradition of excellent expectations for students and staff members." He urged administrators to "aim high and set priorities."

"Administrators and teachers work together so that maximum learning can be achieved by four groups of students: gifted/talented learners special education/ classified, remedial/ compensatory education, and the so-called average pupils," the Superinten-

Dr. Greene cited important areas for school administrators to consider this year: An improvement

"Quality

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Hospital to Sponsor Anniversary Runs

As part of its 65th an niversary celebration, Rahway Hospital is sponsoring a 5-Mile Run and a 1-Mile Fun Run on Sunday, October 31 in Rahway River Park on St. Georges Ave. in Rahway at 10 a.m. The course is flat and scenic, winding through the park and surrounding streets, the digital display clock and printing timer

Racetiming Systems. Each registrant will receive a T-shirt. The 5-mile run will be limited to the first 500 applicants.

Entry forms must be postmarked no later than Oct. 13.

Entry blanks are available from Running Mates or from the Community Relations Office at Rahway Hospital at 865 Stone St., Rahway.

Police Blotter

The theft of \$55 in cash burglaries were reported and checks from pocket-books at Girl Scout Head-Shadowlawn Ave., Jay's Cycle Shop on South Ave., quarters on Grove St., the theft of a radar warning Wyoming St., Topping system and car keys from Hills Rd., Forence Ave., an auto on Shadowlawn Fair Hill Rd., St. Marks Dr., and \$1 from a woman Ave., Lawnside Pl., shopper at Drug Fair were Nevada St., Austin St. Tutamong incidents listed on the Parkway, Woodmere the police blotter this Dr., Forest Ave. Ralph's

A Scotch Plains 18-yearold and a juvenile were ar-rested Tuesday on drug Cleaners on South Ave., possession charges, a Plainfield man and a Scotch Plains man Monday on unrelated theft charges and at FoodTown, where a and a 17-year-old last week | wallet was stolen from a on assault and battery shopper. counts.

A Benson Pl. man Central Ave. Exxon station reported to police this was reportedly assaulted week that he had been and police apprehended and police apprehended assaulted at East Broad St. three juveniles with and St. Paul St. unlicensed moped

Thefts, burglaries, unlice break-ins and attempted operator.

Films Available

fireworks and a 14-year-old

Amoco on South Ave., the

southside train station,

Windsor Ave., Whalen's

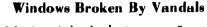
Auto Service on North

A man working at the

Willow Grove Rd.,

New Jersey Bell has two new films available for schools, service clubs and community organizations on New Jersey attractions and Information Age technologies.

Customers can pick up the films at New Jersey Roosevelt Junior High Bell's PhoneCenter Stores or business offices around the state.



Vandals targeted windows this week, with reports of about five broken windows or doors received by police.

A porch light on Burr-ington Gorge, and windows ing done and what can be

done to improve. This week's two days of or storm door broken at the administrative workshops Prospector's Store, Hanwill continue next Tuesday ford Pl. and Forest Ave. were reported Thursday.

A car on Summit Ave was scratched Wednesday; telephone and TV lines on Tuttle Ave. were cut Monday.

Windows were broken or Wychwood Rd. and at School Saturday and Sunday, respectively.





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