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WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1983

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## Race in Ward 4

Susan Fleisch announced today that she will not be a candidate for Town Council from the fourth ward. Although she did not file as a candidate in the primary, Fleisch was supported by Democratic voters through the write-in process.

Because of Fleisch's decision, incumbent Republican Councilman Tom Quinn will run unopposed in November's election; the only race will be in the third ward where incumbent Councilman James Capone is challenged by Democrat Armando Cosquer.

Ambiguity in the election law raises questions about the number of write-in votes required to certify a candidate in a given election, Fleisch explained.

The County Clerk, Walter Halpin, had determined that the number of votes received by Fleisch was inadequate to certify her candidacy in this election.

In order for Fleisch to be insured a place on the ballot, a judicial decision would be required.

Fleisch made the decision not to pursue a court case because "the lengthy process of appeal would not leave me with enough time to properly organize my campaign. I believe that undertaking such a case at this time would not be in the best interest of the voters of the fourth ward, nor would it be fair to myself as a candidate."

Fleisch retains her "commitment to community service, and the residents of Westfield." Although she is not a candidate at this time, she said she will continue to work with her fellow democrats on other local campaigns.

## Recycling Efforts Earn \$6,960 Grant for Town

Westfield's recycling program during 1982 has earned the town a grant of \$6,960.64 from a state program because of reclamation of newspaper and glass and the town expects to receive additional sums for its garden waste recycling efforts, according to Councilman Garland C. Boothe Jr., chairman of the Town Council's solid waste committee.

Boothe and members of the Town Council Tuesday night unanimously approved a resolution commending the recycling activities, particularly citing Mrs. Gail Cassidy and Mrs. Jane Kelly who have supervised the twice-monthly newspaper, glass and aluminum program for the last three years.

Last year some 781.15 tons of newspaper, 196.94 tons of glass and 1600 tons of organic mulch were recycled.

The paper/glass/aluminum recycling program has been in operation here for more than 10 years, as has the Westfield Conservation Center facility where leaves, garden clippings and other organic material are converted into mulch for garden use.

The council urged residents to continue support of recycling efforts as a "means to enhance the environment, reduce solid waste disposal costs and generate additional revenues to support the activities of nonprofit organizations in town."

## Residents Vow Fight To Save Historic Home

A house included in the Union County Historical Survey and the home of the first mayor of Westfield could be demolished according to a condominium proposal developed by the Thomas-Dorrer Co. and a coalition of neighboring residents plan to fight rezoning for this purpose.

The Victorian house, located at the intersection of Elm St. and Cowperthwaite Pl. is commonly referred to as the "Welles' House" as it was built by the first mayor of Westfield, Martin Welles. Mayor Welles was also active in the Board of Education and was its president

beginning in 1903. His wife, Mary Patton Welles, served as the first president of the Westfield Children's Country Home for recovering metropolitan children; the "home" later became the Children's Specialized Hospital.

The Welles' House was also the home of Senator Arthur N. Pierson. Long known as "Mr. Westfield" for his more than 30 years of public service until the age of 87. Senator Pierson served two terms as a state assemblyman and four terms as a state senator.

Among his contributions were the establishment of many of the financial policies of New York and New Jersey, creation of the Port of New York Authority, and construction of the Holland Tunnel and Goethals Bridge.

The Welles' House is described in the recently completed Union County Historical Survey as "probably the finest house in the shingle style built in Westfield." The house was among 94 structures in Westfield which were included in the survey due to their architectural or historical significance. The survey was coordinated by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission with the assistance of the Westfield Historical Society and is part of the assessment of New Jersey historic properties being

## RM-2 Zone Changes Planned by Council

An amendment to the RM-2 section of the town's land use ordinance will permit front entry to garages of two-family "town houses" or "common wall" residences, where permitted, if approved by the Town Council at its Sept. 13 meeting.

Originally, only rear access was allowed. The new restrictions, introduced at Tuesday's August meeting, also will forbid "look-alike" construction in these limited zones.

Also scheduled for public hearings and action in September are two additional ordinances, one altering the alcoholic beverage section of the town code and the other modifying the block grant agreement.

The alcoholic beverage license change would delete the restriction of "department store restaurant conditional license" to free a retail consumption license originally held by Hahne's department store. Following the granting of the license to Hahne's, the store decided against selling alcoholic drinks in its restaurant and relinquished the license.

The block grant agreement modification resulted

from the newly-funded 1983 emergency jobs grant, activities of which will be included in the program now administered locally by the Neighborhood Improvement Association.

Council gave approval to the sale of a \$4,500 ingress/egress easement at the North Ave. railroad station parking lot to the 251 North Ave. Partnership which was high — and only — bidder for the easement.

Some station parking modifications will be made in connection with the Partnership's redesign of

the former Townsend warehouse. A complex containing retail stores and professional offices is planned at that location.

A \$84,278 contract for the improvement of Austin St. also was approved at the meeting at which Councilman Ray Stone presided as acting mayor in the absence of vacationing Mayor Ron Frigerio.

Raffles licenses were granted Jefferson School PTO, Westfield Symphony Orchestra, Spaulding for Children and St. Luke's

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Scouting Pioneer:

## 90-Year-Old William Wright Cited for 70 Years' Service

William A. Wright of Westfield will be honored for 70 years of registered service with the Boy Scouts of America at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19. He will be presented with a National Recognition Certificate by Watchung Area Council President, C. Bari Saunders at the Watchung Area Council located at 905 Watchung Ave. in Plainfield.

With the 75th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America only two years

away in 1985, Wright could surely be considered a scouting pioneer.

He began his scouting career as a volunteer in 1913 at the request of his church's pastor, who, with Wright's help, wanted to bring scouting to the small town of Oswego located in upper New York.

From 1915 to 1921 he served as director of boys work for the Glens Falls YMCA. As it often occurred in the early days, scouting lured his profes-

sional talent away from rivalling YMCA's. Wright was no exception and thus became the first Scout Executive of the St. Lawrence County Council in New York.

He served at that position from 1921 until 1930. Over those nine years he fought not only naive public, but also bootleggers running liquor across the United States-Canadian border as well as fierce winter storms common to

(Continued last page, this section)

## Planning Board Approves Site Plans, Subdivisions

Three site plans and two subdivisions were approved by the Planning Board at its three hour August meeting Monday night, but two applicants will need to reappear at a future meeting of the board. A public hearing and action on still another was postponed until the Sept. 12 session.

Leonard and Andrea Albanese, contract purchasers of property at 205 Elmer St. will be required to submit a new plan for parking of six cars at property which they plan to convert from residential to a combination of office and residential use. In addition to concerns relevant to egress of cars parked at

two locations at the site, board members look for improvements to a current graveled driveway at the site of the current two-family dwelling. Albanese expects to locate an insurance office on the lower floor and rent the second floor apartment.

SBD Company won approval to use the first floor of property at 932 South Ave. West for a real estate office, subject to meeting lighting requirements and repaving and recubing of the parking lot, but its plans to use the second floor as a rental apartment will be subject to a future hearing and approval of a variance.

Postponed until September

was the application of Westfield Manor Apartments to build a swimming pool complex at its Forest Ave. location.

Approval was given to the use of a second Elmer St. location — this at 232 Elmer St. — as a bicycle sales and repair shop. Owner Jean Tittle said that a combination of concerns — parking, increased rentals at the current location on South Ave., safer accessibility for northside bikers, etc. — prompted Jay's Cycle Shop to make the move to the new location. The board stipulated that some shrubbery be planted on one side of the shop which also backs onto North Ave.

The Community Center on West Broad St. was given speedy approval of a site plan which will provide additional space and kitchen facilities for the 50 to 100 senior citizens who daily participate in programs

(Continued last page, this section)

## Park Concert Series Ends Tonight

The Recreation Commission's annual Summer Concert Series concludes tonight with a special performance geared for the enjoyment of the entire family. String N Things will be the featured guest artists at 8 p.m. in Mindwaskin Park.

String N Things was formed about six years ago by former resident, Jennifer Fischer who now lives in Chatham. Most of the members hail from the Chatham-Madison area of New Jersey. The band started out as an all-guitar ensemble. When other str-

ing instruments and rhythm instruments were introduced into the band, the name String N Things was born.

The program tonight will include a few special songs designed for the younger children. There will also be a selection of audience participation songs, folk and country songs from the past and present and some English and gospel pieces.

Bleacher accommodations are provided but the audience is encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets.

## Efforts During Summer's Heat To Ease Costs of Winter Fuel

"The Westfield Board of Education's maintenance and capital improvements program for the town's nine public school buildings during the hot, humid days of summer will help decrease heating costs during next winter's cold winds and frigid temperatures," says Vincent William Vincentsen, chairman of the board's operations and facilities committee.

"The majority of maintenance work and capital improvement projects being done this summer," said Vincentsen, "includes new roofs with added insulation and boiler and burner replacements."

"Our school buildings are old and in need of repair and replacement to save taxpayer dollars in heating costs," he continued.

New roofs, with added insulation and covered skylights, are being put on Edison Junior High School, Franklin School and McKinley School. Wilson School is also getting a new roof plus masonry restoration. The grounds at Wilson School are being regraded and repaved to establish two well-drained playing fields and a blacktop play area.

Boilers and burners will be replaced or repaired at Edison Junior High School,



View from the top - photo shows workmen putting a new roof and added insulation on Edison Junior High School's auditorium.

Jefferson School, Washington School and Westfield High School. "An exciting capital improvement at the high school," said Vincentsen, "is the complete rebuilding of three science labs."

New, non-asbestos insulation material has been

put on the boiler room ceiling at Edison Junior High School after friable asbestos insulation was removed last month.

"With this summer's maintenance/capital improvement program, we have encumbered 'surplus' funds in the 1982-1983 school budget," Vincentsen said, adding: "There are many more maintenance and capital improvement projects

(Continued last page, this section)

## Recycling Information

Saturday, August 13  
From 8:30 a.m.  
to 4:30 p.m.

Railroad Station  
Newspapers Glass  
Aluminum

Magazines and cardboard are not accepted for recycling.

## School Board To Meet Tuesday

The Westfield Board of Education will hold its formal August business meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the board meeting room at 302 Elm St.

## Summer Job Keeps Laura Etzold on Toes

Second in a series of Youth Employment Grants awarded by the Westfield Foundation

Laura Etzold, playground instructor for the Westfield Day Care Center

During the summer, the Westfield Day Care Center gives full-time care to 85 youngsters from 2½-years-old to second graders. The children stay very busy — in their five classrooms, in the dining room, on local field trips and on the center's playground. At the playground, each of the students spends some part of the day with Laura Etzold, the day care center's new playground supervisor. Laura's job was funded by a Youth Employment Grant from The Westfield Foundation. It creates a new position at the Day Care Center which applied for the grant by submitting a proposal last spring outlining a job opportunity which would be

of benefit both to the employee and to the community — the criteria set forth by the foundation.

"It's a wonderful idea!" said Helen Peterson, the center's director, as she discussed the job grant. "Having that one extra person is great for us and Laura is top-notch. She is investing herself in the job, bringing in her own ideas for activities and working hard."

The Westfield Day Care Center is supported by sliding scale tuition and by local fundraising activities. Its budget only provides money enough to hire the trained teachers and any teacher's aides are scheduled only when volunteers are available. Laura's position provides an aide at the center for each of the teachers and she is available to help on excursions or with special activities when classes aren't on the playground. Her primary responsibilities include monitoring children at free play, directing outdoor activities, and caring for the equipment and playground area.

Laura graduated from Westfield High School last



Laura Etzold, the playground instructor at the Westfield Day Care Center, with some of her 3-year-old friends. Laura is working at a summer job funded by a Youth Employment Grant from The Westfield Foundation.

June and will attend Moravian College in Pennsylvania this fall. She's been working at part-time jobs during school and at summer jobs since she was in the 10th grade and this summer's job will help meet her college expenses. "I like to work," she says, "and this job is great. My last job was in a photography studio and I liked that too but they couldn't offer me enough



Hot days call for a dip in the pool.



Summertime and the painting goes on in Westfield's public schools by the summer paint crew of seven employees. Teachers turned painters for the summer are, left to right, Frank McGrath, crew chief; Salvatore DeSimone; Joseph Refinski and Michael Kozlowski. Other paint crew members are Frank Balcerski, Thomas Brown and Arthur Silverira.



Toasting marshmallows ends an Exceptional Center picnic.



Ice Cream Day at Tamaques.



Pizza Day at Grant.



Arts and crafts at Washington.

## Playground Activities

Today marks the final day of the Playground Program. While the program has been drawing to a close, an action-packed schedule has kept the children busy this week. Talented soft-ball players representing the different playgrounds were sent to the All-Star Game Tuesday to battle it out for the playground title. On Wednesday, Tamaques Park was the sight of the 1983 Town Picnic. The playgrounders had a good time competing in games and contests while enjoying the opportunity to meet and picnic with children from all over town. The winners of the season's final events will appear in next week's Leader.



John Gadel and Patrick Repetti pose for a picture at the Exceptional Center.

The Hula Hoop Contest started this week's events at Grant. Taking the first, second and third place ribbons in the event were Adam Yannuzzi, Mark Borton and Mark Legones. Other Hula Hoopers included Shannon and Tricia Goodenow, Anne Feinsod, Michael-James Cunningham, Jeff Echert and Peter Wright.

Pet Day brought many different household pets to Grant. Winners in the Pet Contest were Peter Wright's German shepherd "Bonnie" for the Biggest Animal; Trina Lorch's snails for the Slimiest; Mike, Tom and Ray Price's German shepherd "Sam" for Best Personality; Tricia and Shannon Goodenow's schnauzer "Benji" for Best Hairdo; Mike Stappas' Labrador retriever "Mandy" for the Friendliest; Beth Ann Cunningham's poodle "Winston" for Cutest; Michael-James Cunningham's parakeets "Twetie" and "Oliver" for Most Talkative; Mark Legones' English setter "Boomer" for Prettiest; David Crout's rabbit "Ginger" for Quietest and Philip Crout's lizard "Squiggly" for the Scariest.

Friday morning was the Hop Scotch Tournament. The winners of the tournament were Michael Price, Christine Palumbo and Jennifer Gavino. Other participants were Jonathan Roznowski, John Pecore, Joe Echert, Marie Palumbo, Michael Stappas, Ray Price, Adam Yannuzzi, Tricia Goodenow, Trina Lorch, Lexi Lenton, Mark Legones and Willy Folger.

In the afternoon Grant Playground had a Polka Dot/Freckle Contest. Winners of the contest were Tony Boscia, Lexi Tourtellotte and Trina Lorch. Other participants were Ray Price, Susan Rodahan, Danielle Gavino, Michael Price and James Lenton.

Monday afternoon brought some space creatures to Grant. The winners of the contest were Michael Price, Christine Palumbo and Jennifer Gavino. Other participants were Jonathan Roznowski, John Pecore, Joe Echert, Marie Palumbo, Michael Stappas, Ray Price, Adam Yannuzzi, Tricia Goodenow, Trina Lorch, Lexi Lenton, Mark Legones and Willy Folger.

Tuesday was the day the bubbles came to Jefferson.

winners for the Best Costume were Philip and David Crout.

On Tuesday the Grant playgrounders enjoyed having lunch at the playground. They had soda and pizza. Wednesday afternoon they gathered for Italian Ice Day. The winner of the messiest face contest was Melissa Watkins.

Show and Tell Day was held on Wednesday afternoon. Those that participated in this sharing event were Trina Lorch, Danielle Gavino, Jennifer Gavino, Christine Palumbo, Lauren Folger, Suzy Folger, Maria Palumbo, James Lenton, Melissa Allyson and Amy Watkins, Michael Price and Lexi Lenton.

Jefferson

Ten creatures from outer space landed at Jefferson Playground last Friday. Taking the grand prize, a bar of Darth Vader soap, was the Space Pirate, Michael Toth. Taking first place ribbons were Carey Walsh as a Red Masked Bag Head, Vincent Chang as a Space Robot and Wesley Huang as a Space Robot Baby. Second place ribbons were awarded to Julia Cerifice, the Silver Martian and Alison Mennor, the Space Angel. The third place finishers were Tara Jakubik, the Space Turtle, Gina Lukaszewicz as Saturn, Ryan Walsh, the White Masked Bag Head, and Jason Huang as Joe the Robot.

Monday was the day for the great Peanut Hunt. 27 eager participants scoured the grounds searching for the elusive little nuts. Scoring the most points were: First-Linda Bruett, Second-Lauren Folger and Third-Julia Cerifice. Those with the most peanuts were: First-Mary Grace Martorina, Second-Kevin Toth and Third-Alison Mennor, and Third-Paul Cavalliere, Dave Fila and Rich Fila.

Tuesday was the day the bubbles came to Jefferson.

Thursday afternoon, the playgrounders brought the seashore to Franklin. The annual Beach Day was held complete with fun, games and a temporary waterslide down a hill. A great day at the shore was had by all.

Friday was the day for the Hot Dog Cook-Out that was followed by a Tug of War in the afternoon involving all the playgrounders. Our annual Obstacle Course was run with winners in order for ages 6-7 being Julie Vincentson, David Feeney, and Megan Joyce; ages 8-9 Megan Green, Philip Vinegra, and Patrick Arheim; ages 10 and up - Krissis Kittleson, Jennifer Green and Casey Noerr.

Four contests were held in two age categories, 6-9 and 10-12 year olds. Blowing the First Bubble in the 6-9 group were Lauren Feige, first; Kerry Capone, second and Diana Daniels, third. Paul Cavalliere won in the older group. Blowing the Smallest Bubble in the 6-9s were First-Chris Manos and Second-Jennifer Cavalliere. In the 10-12 group, the winner was Mike Kelly. The Biggest Bubble awards in the 6-9 division went to these people: First-Jennifer Cavalliere, Second-Kerry Capone and Third-Diana Daniels. In the older group, first went to Rich Fila and second to Mary Grace Martorina. Those able to hold their bubbles the longest were: (10-12) First-David Lukaszewicz and Second-Rich Fila.

Wednesday was a busy day with the holding of Obstacle Course II in the morning and crafts in the afternoon. Our winners in the 1-3 grade group were: First-Glenn Wojcik, Second-Paula Baly and Third-Scott Jenkins. Winning in the 4-5 grade group were: First-Jeff Suto, Second-Paul Cavalliere and Third-Carey Walsh; 6-7 grade winners included First-Randy Wojcik, Second-Kirsten Lauer and Third-David Lukaszewicz.

Thursday was marked by the holding of Watermelon Day and Art with Joe Hawkins. Check for our winners next week. Friday was the annual Pizza Day and the Final Tournament Day.

This week's activities have included the Treasure Hunt, Crafts, Relay Races, Award Day and the Picnic at Tamaques. The playground closes today with final clean-up tomorrow.

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### Polka Night Comes To Park Wednesday

Polka Night is the Aug. 17 installment of the free 1983 Summer Arts Festival. The sounds of Poland

will flow through the surroundings of Echo Lake Park, beginning at 7:30 p.m. when Jersey Polka

Richie, a well known area band specializing in Polka tunes, will appear.

The audience is invited to bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets to the park. A portable dance floor, refreshment truck and Union County Park information vans are at the site.

In case of rain, the show will be held in Echo Lake Park, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 17. Should it rain Thursday, the show will immediately move to the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside.



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# End Today

(Continued from page 2)

Monday was cooled off by a swim at Memorial Pool and story-telling in the afternoon. Yellow, blue, red and purple shirts were in abundance on Tuesday when the children tried their hand at tie-dying old shirts.

A Jump Rope Contest was the event on Wednesday. Winners for each event were given points to determine the overall winners. The events included Fastest Forward, Slowest Forward, Backwards and How Many Jumps in thirty seconds. Winners in the age 9-11 division were Rachel Silverman, Sean Cunningham, and Cristin Joyce. Winners from the 6-7 year olds were Megan Joyce and Caitlin Jordan.

The following children also won first place ribbons for showing off their skills during the Franklin Talent Show: Lelia Arnheim, Michael Glynn, Rachel Silverman, and Megan and Cristin Joyce.

The playground will draw to a close this week. There will be no program tomorrow.

## McKinley

Last week opened with the weekly swim at the Memorial Pool. Monday afternoon was filled with many exciting events. In the paddle tournament, Kelly Wise placed first with five hits. Second place was awarded to Kristen Mauer, who had four hits. Carrie and Jo-Anna Maron were tied for third place. The arts and crafts of the day was seashell animals. A special treat for all the playgrounders who participated in the kickball game was frosted brownies and juice.

The annual Mr. and Miss McKinley pageant filled part of Tuesday morning. Categories used to judge the contestants were: attendance, helpfulness, friendliness, and participation. David Sheedy and Lisa DeGutis were this year's winners. Second runner-ups were Richard DeGutis and Christina Petrucelli. The scheduled McKinley softball game was not held due to Washington School's forfeit. In the afternoon, the children and leaders went on a tour of the Westfield Firehouse. The playgrounders were shown both fire engines and the snorkel. A special treat which enthralled the children was a demonstration by Fireman Morrison who slid down the pole. The children then went to Dairy Queen where they spent some of their money they

made at the fair. The day ended with a four inning kickball game.

Wednesday morning was devoted to the tournament play-offs for the All-Playground Picnic. In the afternoon, the annual talent show was held on the stage. Nevada Hurt was awarded first place with his Jimmi Hendrix impression. Second place went to Amaranta Viera who danced to the song, "Maniac." Becky Clark and Christina Petrucelli placed in third with their dancing to "Flashdance." In fourth place, Dino, Angelo, and Ralph Bencevenga and Junior DiDario performed soccer tricks. Carrie Maron and Kristen Mauer came in fifth place with their card tricks. Richard DeGutis and David Sheedy placed sixth with their Cowboy and Indian Skit. Matt and Maryanne Watson were awarded seventh place with their joke telling.

Thursday morning was busy with the last softball game of the season. McKinley proved dominant over Tamaques by a score of twelve to two. McKinley's record stands at seven wins and three losses. In the afternoon, the children were busy with the Peanut Hunt. First place went to Betsy and Suzy Zawislak with a total of 200 peanuts. Colin Carter placed second with 150 peanuts. In third place, with a total of 125 peanuts, was Donald Cambria. Friday morning was busy for the children who took part in the arts and crafts. In the afternoon, the children brought their own lunches to the playground for Bring-a-Lunch Day.

## Washington

Many events were held during Show-Off Week. One event was Box Day in which the children created an art project by painting and putting together cardboard boxes. The three first place winners were Kim Fisher, Katie Cooke and Vicki Liggera. Second place went to Abby Forlander, Nicole Cohen and Anne Lau with third place going to Susan Russell-Smith.

Many bubbles were blown during the Bubble Gum Contest. The ribbon for the fastest blown bubble went to Beth Aitken. The biggest award went to David Forlander with the smallest bubble award going to Chris Ward. The messiest bubble was blown by Kim Fisher.

Ribbons were also awarded for the



Creativity and careful preparation are the keys to success to tie-dyeing at Franklin.



"On your mark, get set, eat!" at Pizza Day at Jefferson.

Watermelon Contest. First place went to Beth Aitken, second place to Katy Lanam and third place to Abby Forlander.

In the Hula-Hoop Contest, David Forlander won the first place ribbon. Following closely behind were Abby Forlander in second place and Kim Cross in third.

The weekly Nok-Hockey Tournament was won by Kevin O'Brien. Second place was awarded to Katie Cooke and third place to Peter Morris.

## Tamaques

Friday, Tamaques Playground was transformed from an ordinary schoolyard into a wet, slippery arena of fun at the annual Tamaques Beach Party. Dressed in bathing suits, the children played with sprinklers, hoses, water balloons and enjoyed a make shift water slide. The day culminated in a watermelon and seed-spitting contest. Winners will be announced next week.

Vanilla, chocolate and strawberry ice cream cones were enjoyed by the playgrounders during Ice Cream Cone Day. The ice cream covered children then made stained glass windows out of craft materials.

Monday morning dawned on an assortment of playgrounders swimming at Memorial Pool. The day concluded with the making of shell creatures.

Tuesday afternoon saw babies, babies and more babies. The playgrounders brought pictures of themselves for the Baby Picture Contest. Awards were given as follows: Cutest-Julie Cafaro; Chubbiest-Elena Maucere; Best Dressed-Tina Nienberg; Most Sophisticated-Erica Wilkens; Funniest-Susan Bredlau; Happiest-Tara Mandrillo; Most Hair-Garrett Platt; Least Hair-Marisa Krause; Smallest Nose-Colin Carter; and Prettiest-Monica

Ceklosky. Tuesday also saw Tamaques win one their scheduled softball games against Franklin.

Wednesday and Thursday mornings last week were filled with elimination rounds for the Town Picnic. On Wednesday afternoon, the playgrounders participated in a Gong Show Competition. First prize was awarded to Karen Zippler and Tara Mandrillo for their rendition of "New

York, New York." Susan Bredlau capture second prize for her version of "On Top of Spaghetti." Third prize went to Kathy Harris and Jenna Garner for their country western dance routine.

A new event was held on the playground was the Toddler Beauty Contest. Outshining all of the other beauties, was thirteen month old Julianne Mandrillo who was crowned Toddler Queen of the Day.

## Cuthbert Elected Corporate V.P.

Robert A. Cuthbert, president of the Lambert Kay Division of Carter-Wallace, Inc., has been elected to the additional position of corporate vice president, pet products, U.S. Carter-Wallace, Inc. He is also a vice president and director of the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association.



Robert A. Cuthbert

Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert are members of the Echo Lake Country Club and St. Paul's Episcopal Church where she is a member of the Altar Guild and he is a member of the Vestry. They are long time residents of Westfield.

## New Cassettes At Library

Classical music lovers are expected to enjoy the new cassettes recently added to the Westfield Memorial Library's growing audio-cassette collection. According to Patricia Winter, head of the audio-visual department, the new classical selections include Mozart's Symphony No. 35 and 40, Brahms' Symphony No. 2, Mahler's Symphony No. 1, Ravel's Bolero, Mendelssohn's Violin Concertos and Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture and Romeo and Juliet.

Rock and new wave music fans can listen to Billy Joel's "Iron Curtain," Squeeze's "Sweets from Strangers," Talking Head's "Name of this band..." along with the sounds of the Go-Go's, The Kinks, Hall and Oates and the Psychedelic Furs.

The audio-cassette collection contains language instruction, by Berlitz and Conversaphone, in Spanish, French, German, Italian and Russian. Dictation cassettes and Jane Fonda's Workout are also available. All cassettes along with cassette players may be borrowed by library patrons for two weeks.

## Sept. Childbirth Series Scheduled

Prepared childbirth classes under the sponsorship of Overlook Hospital's Parentcraft program are being formed for a September start for those couples with a child due in November. Four sections, each limited to eight to 10 couples, will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

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

Sessions will begin Sept. 8, 12, 19, 22 and 27. The two-hour classes will begin at 8 p.m.

## Local Residents to Participate In Coalition March in D.C.

Americans are being asked to go to Washington for a Coalition March Aug. 27 to support basic legislation to provide jobs, peace and freedom.

Twenty years ago more than 250,000 joined Martin Luther King Jr. at the "I Have A Dream" speech to protest poverty, violence and racism.

The result of the demonstration in 1963 was three major pieces of legislation: The Voting Rights Act of 1965, The Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Fair Housing Act.

On occasion of the 20th anniversary of Dr. King's speech, approximately 20 buses have been reserved in New Jersey for transportation to the Capital Aug. 27, said Carol La Pierre, treasurer of Union County SANE.

## Room for More At

### Kiddie Korner

Registration for the YMCA pre-school program, "Kiddie Korner," is still available for the afternoon session.

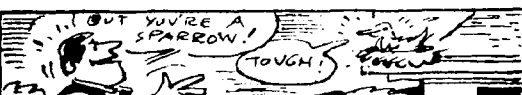
"Kiddie Korner" is a pre-school program for children three, four and five years old. The program runs through the school year, following the Westfield school system vacation schedule. Children may attend two, three, or five days a week from 12-2:30 p.m.

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

## Red Cross to Hold

### Blood Drive Aug. 17

A blood drive to cover the community's blood replacement needs has been scheduled by the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross for Wednesday, Aug. 17, from 2 to 7:30 p.m. The blood drive will be held at the Red Cross Chapter House, 321 Elm St. Donors may call Red Cross to make an appointment, or just walk in.



People have believed it good luck to have a swallow build a nest in the eaves of their home.

## AFTER SCHOOL WORKSHOP

### CHILDREN AGES 6-12 MONDAY-FRIDAY 3-6 P.M.

- SUPERVISED ATHLETICS
- MUSIC INSTRUCTION
- ART LESSONS
- HOMEWORK ASSISTANCE
- OUTDOOR PLAY
- STORYTELLING
- PUPPETRY
- INFORMAL GAMES

### TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

Conveniently located at The First Congregational Church, Westfield, NJ  
Now Accepting September Enrollment Applications  
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT  
Maureen Conroy, Director (201) 233-4456



A McKinley playgrounder slugs another base hit.

for appointment

233-6900

## Appraisals

James A. McKenzie • Graduate Gemologist

insurance replacement • estate (tax)  
loss and damage • customs

**adlers**  
FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1921  
219 North Avenue West, Westfield

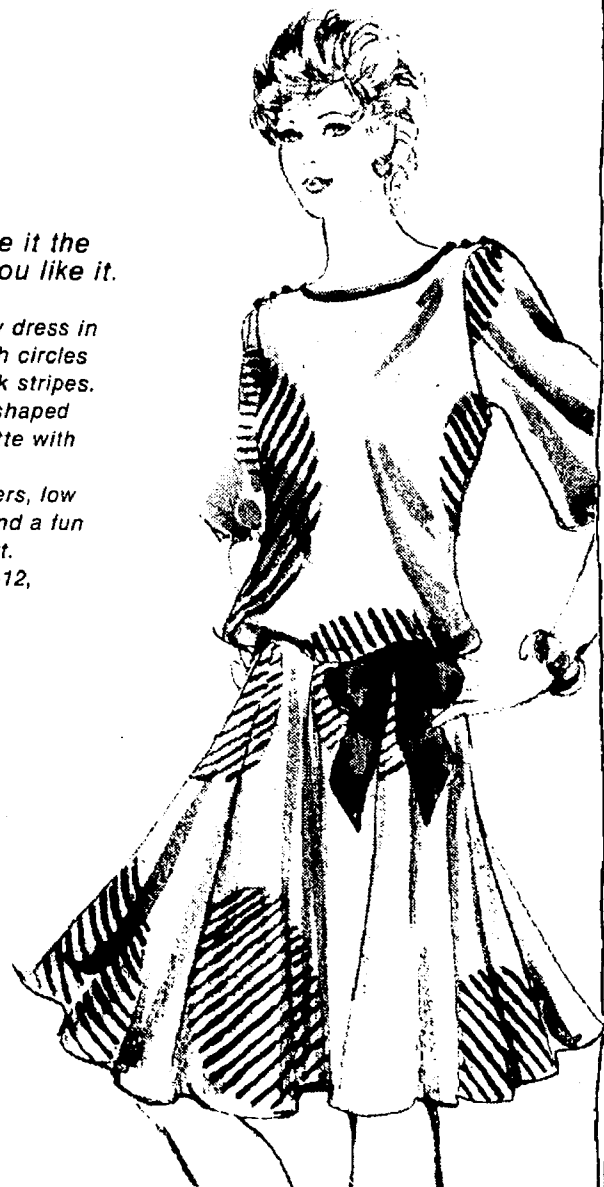
<p><i>Distilled Liquors</i></p> <p>FULL SERVICE DISCOUNT</p>	
<p><b>DEWAR'S "White Label"</b></p> <p>1789 1.75 L</p>	<p><b>BUDWEISER 855</b></p> <p>24-12 Oz. Cans</p>
<p><b>SEAFARER'S WHITE RUM</b></p> <p>855 1.75 L</p>	<p><b>FLEISCHMANN'S GIN</b></p> <p>981 1.75 L</p>
<p><b>PAUL MASSON CHABLIS</b></p> <p>599 4 L</p>	<p><b>HARDWOOD CANADIAN</b></p> <p>991 1.75 L</p>
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<p>PRICES GOOD THRU TUES., AUG. 16, 1983 • QUANTITIES LIMITED • CASH &amp; CARRY</p>	
<p>FREE DELIVERY (except Sunday) — ICE CUBES — GIFT WRAPPING</p> <p>2261 SOUTH AVE., SCOTCH PLAINS</p> <p>(next to Friendly Ice Cream) 233-6333</p> <p>OPEN EVERY DAY 9 a.m.-10 p.m. • SUNDAY 1-4 p.m.</p>	

## Jane Smith Westfield

A BROOKS SEALFONS COMPANY

Blouse it the way you like it.

A perky dress in red with circles of black stripes. Softly shaped georgette with puffed shoulders, low torso and a fun flip skirt. Sizes 4-12, \$88.



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free parking • hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • thurs to 9  
no sale is ever final • exquisite gift wraps free •  
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## THE WESTFIELD LEADER



AFFILIATE MEMBER  
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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or editorial copy which could be offensive to readers

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1983

### Changing Lifestyles

A growing interest in the construction of condominiums or town houses in Westfield might well be served by a review of our local Master Plan.

Evidence of an increasing demand for such housing is apparent from more numerous appeals before local boards for variances to permit multiple housing of this type, as well as the recent enactment of changes permitting "common-wall" zones in some areas of the third ward.

Multiple dwelling units appear to appeal to several segments of our population who wish the tax shelter advantage of owner-occupancy, smaller living spaces and fewer maintenance chores and who still want to retain their hometown ties.

Just as Westfield has bent on establishing "common wall" zones and criteria for group homes for disadvantaged, we feel that zones and appropriate restrictions should be established for condominium living. Action by the Town Council in defining these alternate living units, the areas permissible for their construction, number of parking spaces, etc. could alleviate the need for a number of appeals before the zoning board yet still maintain the residential quality of Westfield desired by the majority of our residents.

Changing life styles requires changing views; good pre-planning can assure constructive change.

### Report from Washington

By  
Congressman

**Matt Rinaldo**  
7th District, New Jersey

If the United States expects to control rising health care costs, it must concentrate its efforts on the kind of care and the method of financing health services for the aged. The National Center for Health Statistics has projected that the nursing home population will increase by 500,000 per decade in coming years. Between 10 and 40 percent of this population could avoid expensive nursing home placement if home and community based services were more readily available. Quite obviously with Medicare headed for deficits as high as \$400 billion in the 1990s, Congress must begin the process of redirecting health care resources into a more efficient coverage for the aged. Otherwise, our health care system will go broke.

One of the more innovative proposals is contained in the Health Care Coordination Act which would allow up to 20 states to implement comprehensive and coordinated programs for both Medicare and Medicaid. There are about 4 million who qualify, and they are truly needy old people.

Under the bill, a state could provide a range of health alternatives from home and community based services to hospital and nursing home care and physicians services. By combining Medicare and Medicaid with the goal of cutting down on the use of more expensive nursing home and long term hospital care, better care can be delivered more efficiently. States would be encouraged to provide home health services. In New Jersey, the training of unemployed welfare clients to serve as home health aides and homemakers is already being tested. If successful, it will put the unemployed to work, cut the state welfare bill, and provide trained home health workers to care for the elderly.

Under current law,

Medicare provides skilled services for only a limited period of time. It is not intended or designed to serve those in need of long-term care. Combining Medicaid and Medicare under one program would remove the traditional barriers to appropriate care of the elderly poor. It is, in short, a way to target the right kind of care for the least amount of money.

In essence, it would enable eligible states to expand home and community-based services, such as health clinics, so that fewer elderly people are hospitalized. It would help avoid the practice of throwing the chronically ill into a complex labyrinth of health care services for the sake of merely assuring that they continue to qualify for both Medicare and Medicaid payments.

Putting the resources of Medicare and Medicaid into one program under state control would remove the incentive to shift costs between the two programs and to run up unnecessary hospital and nursing home bills. A demonstration project in San Francisco has shown helpful signs that substantial savings may be achieved by avoiding unnecessary hospitalization for elderly patients.

Under the bill, coverage would be voluntary. If individuals are dissatisfied with the quality of care, they may drop out and return to regular Medicare and Medicaid coverage. The bill specifically prohibits states from double billing, then limits the program to a three year test period with reapproval depending on costs not being increased.

While this plan is no panacea for the financial problems confronting our health delivery system, it would make an important start towards a major rethinking of government-financed health care programs. We do not have much time left to wait for the perfect solution.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

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

### TRAFFIC PROBLEM FOR SENIOR CITIZEN

Editor, Leader:

I am very concerned about the proposed condominiums at 305 Elm St. I am a senior citizen and must cross Elm in this area to do my shopping and to get to public transportation. Crossing Elm St. is already difficult. Adding additional housing with the resulting increased traffic will make it nearly impossible to cross safely. The layout of Cowperthwaite Place and Walnut Street make for a very dangerous intersection.

I sincerely hope the Board of Adjustment will consider the dense population already in this area and the heavy traffic and large numbers of parked cars on Elm St. in making their decision.

The heritage of a town is shown by its housing. If the quality of housing is allowed to deteriorate, the quality of living will be affected. Lillian Donnelly Kimball Ave.

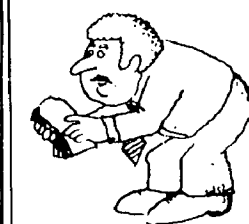
### OPPOSES DEMOLITION OF HISTORIC HOUSE

Editor, Leader:

The house at 305 Elm St. at the corner with Cowperthwaite Place is in danger of being torn down. If a zoning variance is granted by the Board of Adjustment, it will be replaced by condominiums.

I feel that it would be a grave mistake to demolish this house. It is a historic house and is an integral part of a historic neighborhood. The house is an outstanding example of Victorian architecture and, due to its location, is vital to establishing the character of the adjoining Victorian neighborhood. This house has additional historical value in that it was the home of Westfield's first mayor, Martin Welles, and the home of Senator Arthur N.

### This Week's Pet Peeve:

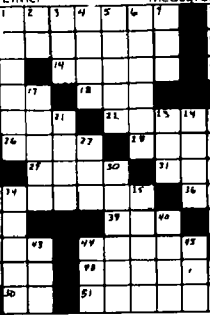


Proliferation of shopping carts parked far from their home "garages".

### Crossword

ACROSS

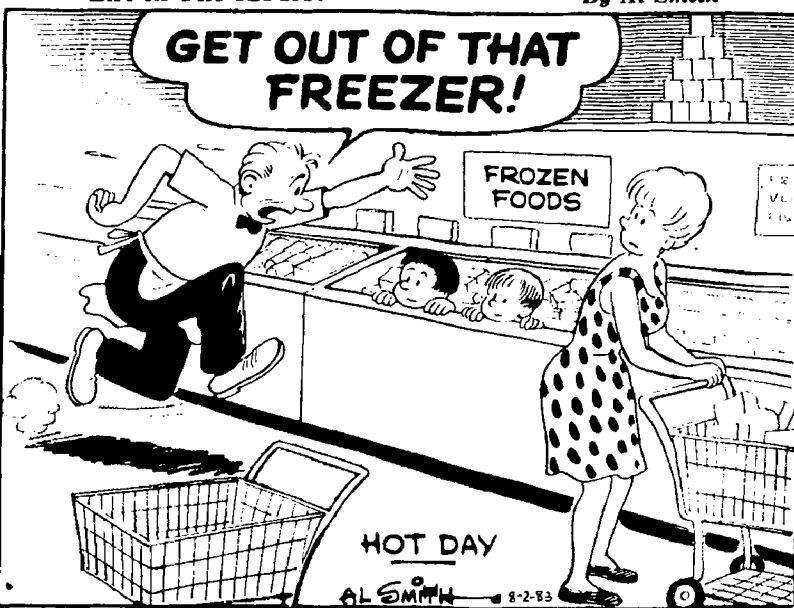
- Cleft
- Discard
- Followed
- We
- Regions
- Paving material
- Pig pen
- Bitter vetch
- River in Italy
- Golf mounds
- Bands of color
- New Zealand tree
- Soft drink
- Tear apart
- Fuse
- Together
- Meat pies
- Block part
- Either



39. Brazilian tree
41. Nickname
42. Ocean
44. Sun dried brick
46. Myself
47. Finish
48. Native of Georgia
50. Like
51. Angers
- DOWN
1. Rankle
2. Pronoun
3. Station
4. Father (abbr.)
5. Employers
6. Cooks in oven
7. Printing measures
8. Humor
9. Warehouse
10. Fair
12. God of love
17. Periods of time
21. Let it stand
23. Line
24. Roman date
25. Loses color
27. Blackbird
30. Make lifeless
32. Theater plays
33. Strike a position
34. Amphitheater
35. Animal track
37. Prayer ending
40. Canyon mouth
43. Paid notices
44. Grow older
45. Ovary
49. That is (abbr.)

### Life In The Suburbs

By Al Smith



Pierson. Westfield has lost so many of its Victorian homes, it seems to me it can ill afford to lose one with such historic value.

The Westfield Board of Adjustment has in recent years made it a practice to grant variances to allow the building of multi-family structures in this part of town. As a result, the character of this lovely old neighborhood is being destroyed. Beautiful old homes are being torn down and apartments are taking over more and more of the road. At what point does it stop?

Of course the Board of Adjustment has limited control over what people do with their properties, however, I feel they should not encourage developers to demolish old neighborhoods by granting variances. The citizens of Westfield fought to have this area as one and two family zoning and the Board of Adjustment

should give careful consideration to making such a dramatic change in that zoning ordinance.

It is my hope that considering the historical nature of this house and the tremendous impact condominiums would have on the character of the neighborhood that the Board of Adjustment will deny the variance. Certainly some practical use can be found for this building, thereby preserving the house and the neighborhood.

Helaine L. Donnelly,  
242 Kimball Ave.

### CHALLENGES DATE OF SCHOOL OPENING

Editor, Leader:

I'm writing in response to the inconvenience of having the Westfield school system open on Wednesday, Sept. 7, and then close on the 8th and 9th. I'm sure I am not alone when I say that it is absurd to have the many families who vaca-

tion for the summer come home for the one day and then either face the journey back to their vacation spot or lose the last four days in the sun. Surely so much learning could not take place in that one day of classmate that it would be robbing Westfield's youth of too much valuable education. Nor would the teachers who teach in Westfield go hungry because of not earning the income of that one day. I also feel many of the absentees, a percent we can surely anticipate to be higher than usual, will be attributed to parents who don't feel the necessity to return for the single day which would make them lose five extra days of relaxation.

In the future, I feel that it would be wiser to begin the school year the following Monday.

Carol Thomas  
337 Benson Place

### Survivor Benefits Payable

Many people do not know that Social Security benefits for the worker had Social Security credit for 1½ years of work in the 3 years before death. Also, Mc-

Cutcheon said, children can receive benefits on their mother's Social Security record as well as their father's.

Cutcheon said, children can receive benefits on their mother's Social Security record as well as their father's.

## On Call

Several members of the Westfield Police Department, along with members of the Westfield Rescue Squad, Westfield Fire department, U.S. Postal Service and Boy Scout Troop #77, recently completed a training program in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation coordinated by the Rescue Squad and the Westfield-Mountain-side Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The course was conducted by Red Cross instructors Betty Kopf and Carol Graves with the assistance of Jean Privitere, all of whom are also active members of the Rescue Squad.

Those participating included: From the Westfield Police Department — Lt. John Wheatley, Det. Clifford Auchter, Patrolmen Carl Geis, Charles Haller and John Parizeaux, and Dispatcher, Debra Anroska.

From the Westfield Postal Service — Carriers Howard McNicholas, Richard Osbahr and Alan Nies.

From the Westfield Fire Department earning recer-



Lt. John Wheatley of Westfield Police Department uses a "Resusci Baby" to demonstrate treatment for an infant with a blocked airway.

ification — Harry Keen, Ken Dennevig and Ken Van Blarcom.

From Boy Scout Troop #77 — Rick Shmurak, Alex Kopf, Chris Kopf and Scott Zoufally.

From the Westfield



Squad member Jean Privitere congratulates Patrolman Carl Geis on completion of Red Cross CPR course.

### HOW MUCH SHOULD YOU SPEND TO PROTECT YOUR DORMITORY "ASSETS"?

A college student moving into a dormitory may cart along possessions worth several thousand dollars. According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), it makes financial sense to include some provision in your school year budget for protecting your investment in these valuables. It takes on greater urgency if you realize that new tax laws restrict casualty loss deductions.

There are many ways to insure students' belongings, including "dormitory insurance" which is available to students on hundreds of campuses. You may also be able to arrange additional coverage on your parents' homeowners policy for "off-premises" property, or, you may want to buy tenant's insurance.

Costs vary; what's best for you will depend upon a variety of factors. Before you decide the best use of your money, take an inventory. List the purchase price and replacement cost for everything of value. Once you have calculated the worth of your property, consider not only the annual insurance premium, but such other factors as:

- the amount of any deductible
- property coverage during breaks in school year

- possible value of casualty loss income tax deductions
- replacement costs for the property

Stereos are among the items most commonly stolen from dormitories, according to one company. This is followed (in this order) by clothing, jewelry, cameras, calculators, stereo tapes, and books. However, the list of valuable equipment in college dorms is a long one, and includes bikes, typewriters, and computers. In fact, one dormitory insurer recently increased its maximum coverage from \$6,000 to \$10,000 reflecting the increasing use of personal computers.

Insurers sometimes require students to provide an inventory of items insured and sales receipts or proof of purchase before writing a policy.

Replacement value coverage is generally more expensive, but may be worth the cost. This way, if you arrive on campus with a new \$1,000 stereo and it is stolen, you should expect to recover the full cost. However, some insurers may decrease the reimbursement as an item gets older. If that same stereo is stolen a year later, you may get 10 percent less because of the depreciation schedule used to find the stereo's actual cash value.

For insurance purposes your stereo may depreciate at ten percent a year, but your designer jeans may lose value much faster. The "fair market value" or "the property's value at the time of its loss" is also considered in the casualty loss deduction for income tax purposes, CPAs note.

The costs of property in-

surance vary, depending upon the insurance company, any deductible and the amount of coverage. "Dormitory insurance" costs as little as \$22 a year for a \$2,000 policy, and up to \$160 for a \$10,000 policy. A rider on your parents' policy may cost an extra 5 to 20 percent of the amount they currently pay. Your own tenant's policy might cost between \$75 and \$150 a year.

An area's crime rate also affects the insurance costs. If you are covered by your parents' homeowners policy, and they live in a high crime area, your "off-premises" coverage on their policy may reflect those high rates — even if your school is in a low crime area. In such case you could be better off with your own coverage.

To recover any part of a loss through a tax deduction, the loss must exceed ten percent of annual income after \$100 has been deducted for each loss, CPAs say.

If you were to lose \$2,000 in property through theft or fire, and your family's income is \$60,000, you probably would not be eligible for any tax write-off. Even if you could claim the \$2,000, the actual tax saving would be around \$1,000 if your family is in the fifty percent tax bracket. This is far less than the amount needed to replace the property.

And — the \$100 you must deduct before claiming the tax deduction is probably all you would need to protect all of your dormitory property for the whole year.

MONEY MANAGEMENT is a weekly column on personal finance prepared and distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

## STARSCOPE

by Clare Annsnell

WEEK OF: AUGUST 11, 1983

**AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19**  
Small windfall may arrive after the weekend; think carefully before making any investment. You have unexpected success at demanding respect and/or seeking a raise.

**PISCES — February 20-March 20**  
Week sees you involved with intellectual individuals; don't be inhibited about articulating your own ideas. Back could give you a pain — avoid excessive lifting, bending, dancing.

**ARIES — March 21-April 20**  
Enjoy an inexpensive new hobby, with the prospect of its leading to friendship. Secretive relative may decide to spill the beans. Announcement of celebration arrives by Wednesday.

**TAURUS — April 21-May 22**  
It's tempting to offer more advice than anyone wants — try to hold back. Shy admirer may decide to speak out now. Shaky relationship stabilizes and remains on a steadier course.

**GEMINI — May 23-June 21**  
Accent is on recreation and exercise, especially partnership activities. Fashion and design are spotlighted too. Standard of living shows signs of gradual improvement.

**CANCER — June 22-July 22**  
A learning week, in which you actually benefit from recent disappointments. Chance to make extra cash opens up; you may be able to sell art objects for considerable profit.

**LEO — July 23-August 22**  
Coworkers and younger family members prove your greatest supporters, but a new-found friend shows a rebellious side. Adaptability is a handy trait during an unpredictable week.

**VIRGO — August 23-September 22**  
Travel has better results than initially thought, especially if you're off to an all-new destination. News you've been waiting for arrives by weekend; allow time to absorb it.

**LIBRA — September 23-October 22**  
Bring along an imaginative friend if shopping for art objects or antiques. His flair combined with your instincts can lead to some wise buys. In romance, expect the unexpected.

**SCORPIO — October 23-November 21**  
Intellectual challenges make for a stimulating week. There's friendship too, but only if you're prepared to listen more than you talk. Allies prove loyalty in subtle ways.

**SAGITTARIUS — November 22-December 22**  
Plans are being laid for upcoming promotion or award, so keep a high profile. Tensions ease following a family powwow, though the onus of responsibility rests on your shoulders.

**CAPRICORN — December 23-January 20**  
Escapist activities and lighthearted friendship are themes of this week. Still, it's not a worry-free time; family situation requires a decision by Tuesday-Wednesday.

**BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**  
You're a born optimist, a born organizer, a born leader. And you can be bossy, and easily hurt. Educational ground is accented through autumn, to be followed by a period of personal advances. Important professional decision benefits from end-of-year dialogue.

**BORN THIS WEEK**  
August 11th, host Mike Douglas; 12th, actress Jane Wyatt; 13th, actor Neville Brand; 14th, actress Susan St. James; 15th, actress Janice Rule; 16th, actor Robert Culp; 17th, actress Maureen O'Hara.



## 2,000 Help "Open" Garwood Mall

More than 2,000 patrons visited the new Ditzel's Country Mall in Garwood last Saturday as the area's first "mini-mall" celebrated its grand opening. The establishment, with Unique Travel, Inc. (U.T.I.), Ditzel Farms produce, the Ditzel Bakery, J.B.'s Famous Italian Hot Dogs, Ditzel's Greenhouse and the Garwood Country Deli, is located at 331 South Ave., across from Medi Mart.

Garwood Mayor Dominic V. Carrea said the establishment was an "attractive mall, which contributes to the revitalization of our central business district." Representing the Mayor and Council was Councilman Jake Schmidt, who cut ceremonial ribbons, officially opening each of the new businesses.

Also on hand were Vivian Young, assistant director of ticket sales for the Cosmos soccer team, and a Cosmos cheerleader.

"I and the new store owners greatly appreciated the support from the Mayor and Council, Councilman Jake Schmidt,



Ribbon cutting: From left are Mario Tortora, Daniel Machado, Sandra Tortora, Herb Ditzel, Councilman Jake Schmidt, Mark Rubin, Bobby Sartori, his brother Jim and Darren Ditzel.

the people of Garwood, the Cosmos and all of our patrons," said Herb Ditzel Jr., owner of the "mini-mall," noting a soccer ball — autographed by members of the Cosmos — was presented to 11-year-old Karen E. Thum of Westfield, who won the ball in a free raffle. "Ditzel Farms 'mini-mall' will continue to offer the public the highest quality items and service. We also will run regular and seasonal specials."



At ceremonies marking opening of new Garwood Mall are, from left, Karen E. Thum of Westfield; Vivian Young, Cosmos' sales representative; Herb Ditzel; Sandra Tortora and her husband, Mario Tortora. In front is Karen's brother.

### Learning Center

#### Tips on taking SAT's

The SAT and PSAT are standardized exams that most colleges require for admission. These exams are designed to measure reasoning ability and skills with words and mathematical concepts. The exam does not require every question to be answered. Instead the exam puts a premium on the effective use of time, the ability to make intelligent guesses, and willingness NOT to answer a question if it can't be solved.

The Learning Center in Livingston has been preparing students for this exam for years. Through its research and its practical experience, it has accumulated a long list of test-taking tips.

Students need to learn how to pace themselves. The exam permits a fixed amount of time for a given number of questions. A good review course develops this knowledge through timed drills, since this skill Random guessing should be discouraged, while intelligent guessing should be encouraged. For example, if all but two or

three answer choices can be eliminated, it often pays to guess. Before a student attempts this procedure on an actual SAT or PSAT, he or she should take a quality review course.

Some problems, especially math problems, are designed to be time wasters. These should be left till last, when all of the "easier" questions have been attempted. An example of a time-waster question is one that asks "which of the following statements is false?" This requires that each of four or five answer choices be evaluated. Put a check next to the question, and come back to it later.

These techniques, and numerous others, are reviewed in The Learning Center's SAT and PSAT review course. Courses begin on Sept. 25 and on Sept. 30. It is a 24-hour course offered over six sessions. Student-teacher ratios of 4:1 in reading and 8:1 in math are offered. In addition, unlimited extra help anytime during the week is available at no additional cost.



The Robert B. Barlow Scholarship Fund Awards for the 1983-84 School year have been announced by Elsie Sokol, president of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company.

A recipient of the \$2,000 award is Mary Ann Kelly, a graduate of Westfield High School who will attend Albright College, shown being congratulated by Miss Sokol.

Elizabeth Saunders, a graduate of Westfield Senior High School who will attend Gordon College this fall, is also a recipient of a \$2,000 scholarship.

These scholarship awards will be given to deserving students each year in memory of Robert B. Barlow, former chief executive officer of The Central Jersey Bank.

### Russo Names Campaign Mgr.

Joseph W. Streit, a guidance counselor, from Union Township, has been named manager of the State Senate Campaign of Mayor Anthony E. Russo, a Union Township Democrat.

Streit, a veteran of 14 years with the Union County Regional High Schools, said he had volunteered to head the Russo campaign organization because "I am convinced that Anthony Russo is the better qualified candidate for the State Senate."

"In addition," Streit continued, "Mayor Russo, during his more than two decades in public life, has amply demonstrated his commitment to helping people. He has reinforced that commitment during

his four-year term in the State Senate — a term characterized by a number of significant legislative accomplishments that have benefitted the people of the 21st district."

Streit said he intended to plan and carry out a vigorous campaign that will make the majority of residents of Cranford, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union Township and Westfield aware of Mayor Russo's qualifications and background. "We intend to do everything we can to see to it that the voters are informed of the real issues in this campaign and of Mayor Russo's stands on those vital public questions."

### "College for Kids"

#### Offers Varied Fare

Eight courses ranging from computers to basic martial arts will be offered this fall through Union County College's "College for Kids" program, conducted by the College's Division of Continuing Education.

The "College for Kids" program, which began two years ago, was created for students in the 11-to-15 age range. The courses will be offered on Saturdays during daytime hours. The program's overall aim is to challenge the young mind while providing an enjoyable learning experience.

"College for Kids" this

fall will include "American Sign Language for Kids - Beginning," "Calligraphy for Kids," "Computers for Kids - Beginning and Continued," "Basic Martial Arts for Kids," "Painting and Drawing for Kids," "Psychology for Kids," and "Video Techniques for Kids."

Some of the courses will meet for five sessions, others for eight or ten. The earliest course begins Sept. 17.

Enrollment in most courses is limited to 12 or 15, allowing optimum individual attention. Early registration is encouraged.

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(Municipal Parking lot one door away)

## Hardwick Urges "Gifts of Life"

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-Union) is urging the New Jersey Department of Health to launch a public awareness program to increase life-saving organ donations in the state.

Hardwick was the prime sponsor of a law enacted in 1979 requiring that organ donor cards be sent to New Jersey residents with their drivers' licenses.

### Collegians

Mark Ransom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ransom, Westfield, a 1979 graduate of WHS, has been awarded a BS in biology by Seton Hall University. He is graduated summa cum laude. Ransom is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-medical honor society and a member of Sigma Xi, the national science honor society. He has also been a four year participant of the SHU honors program and has been the recipient of SHU scholarships.

While at Seton Hall, Ransom conducted chemical research which resulted in several journal publications. Mark is an ARC-CPR Instructor and certified Emergency Medical Technician. He will be entering Rutgers Medical School in September.

"Recently I looked into how the organ donor cards helped meet the demand for various donor transplants, and found that the cards were a great help, but that there is still a shortage of all organs," said Hardwick.

"A transplant coordinator at a major hospital in New Jersey told me there are roughly 200 patients in North Jersey alone waiting for kidney transplants," Hardwick said in a letter to state Health Commissioner Richard Goldstein. "On the average, I was told that only 10 percent of the potential kidney donors in the state are donating," he said.

"There also is a shortage of eyes," he said. "In New Jersey, there are as many as 75 people waiting for eye transplants," he said.

"The gift of an organ is

nothing less than the gift of life," said Hardwick, of Westfield. "With more participants, more lives can be made fuller, or saved," he said.

Although state law requires the signature of the next of kin of potential organ donors, Hardwick explained, the organ donor card serves as a tool for public awareness and a point of discussion among family members to determine whether they want to donate certain organs, and to learn more about it from various hospitals in the state.

"The demand for organs is increasing as technological know-how and the number of doctors performing transplants increase," said Hardwick. "But there can be no transplants without donors, and that depends upon public involvement," he said.

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ANOTHER JOBBY GEM POLISHING SYSTEMS. Tom Campbell of Gem Polishing Systems in Union applies a patented acrylic Teflon finish to a 1981 PORSCHE 924. The new finish will protect and give shine to new as well as older automobiles for up to 3 years, with one application. The heavy duty orbital polisher that Tom uses produces a mirror-like finish without streaks or swirls. Tom will bring his skills and techniques to your home to treat cars, boats or aircraft. For appointment, call 687-3341.

## Fall Programs 1983

Register and pay in full by August 31st and avoid September 1st price increases. Classes start the week of September 12th.

### AEROBICS 'n RHYTHM

Combine fitness and fun with Aerobics 'n Rhythm, the program cheered by 78,000 at Giant Stadium. Our choreographed routines strengthen the heart and lungs while exercising every part of your body. Reduce stress, improve your physical condition as you "dance your way to fitness"

12 Weeks (Twice Weekly) \$62  
(a/o September 1st \$66)

### Watch For Our Half-Time Show This Year

Giants vs. Packers, Sept. 26th

### FLEX-A-CISE

Flex-a-cise combines rhythmic stretching and floor exercises in a unique choreographed program designed to achieve a firm and limber body. Improve muscle tone and trim those trouble spots as you perform flexibility movements set to music. The 45-50 minute session meets once a week.

8 Weeks (Once A Week) \$22  
8 Weeks (Twice A Week) \$42  
(a/o September 1st \$24 & \$44)

### BALLROOM CLASS

Super Fall Special Offer For Beginners!!!

Discover the fun and sociability shared by those who enjoy social dancing. Take the floor with confidence at your next party or dinner dance. Learn all the popular rhythms, including cha-cha, rumba, waltz, swing and many others.

Beginner Ballroom begins Thursday, Sept. 15, 8-9 PM  
8 Weeks, \$25 Per Person  
Also intermediate and advanced classes

### BEGINNER JAZZ for ADULTS: Beginner Jazz, Tues. at 6 PM

12 Weeks \$40

Unwind, get limber with our jazz classes. Warm up with isolation exercises; learn dance patterns, combinations, and routines set to upbeat music. Develop flexibility, improve posture and balance; learn to dance with rhythm and feeling, and to move with confidence.

ALSO... PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPT.  
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## Eye Openers

By Dr. Bernard Feldman  
Optometrist

### FIRST AID FOR EYE INJURIES

In case of accident, properly applied "first aid" has been known to save lives as well as to reduce medical complications. Injuries to the eyes can be made less severe by first aid, too. Here are some examples:

**BLOWS:** Cold compresses should be applied continuously for about 15 minutes, and thereafter, if pain and swelling persist, each hour. "Black eye" can signal internal damage and should be examined by an eye specialist.

**CUTS:** DON'T wash the eye with water. DO bandage it and visit a doctor.

**CHEMICAL BURNS:** Alkalies or acids can cause extremely serious burns. The eye should be flushed with water immediately and constantly for at least 15 minutes with the eye kept open. As soon as possible, get the patient to an eye doctor.

Presented as a service to the community by Dr. Bernard Feldman, O.D., F.A.A.O.

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Ariel Klein adds an "E.T." sticker to her UFO on the bulletin board in the Children's Department at the Westfield Memorial Library.

## Library's Vacation Reading Club Challenges Graded Abilities

The "E.T." or Extra Terrific Vacation Reading Club is in full swing at the Westfield Memorial Library. Boys and girls who have completed first grade may join the regular reading club. When they have two to 10 books, their names are put on an UFO on the bulletin board and an "E.T." sticker is added for reading 11 to 20 books. For reading 10 books, all members receive an "E.T." bookmark and a pass to a library film program on Sept. 10. For reading 20 books, an "E.T." certificate and a small prize from the "E.T." phone box is awarded.

children who haven't finished first grade but are able to read on their own. After reading five books, their names are put on spaceships on the mini-bulletin board and a pass to a family awards program is given. An "E.T." sticker is added for reading 10 books along with a bookmark. For reading 15 books, the reader receives an Eager-Reader button.

The Listening Club is for pre-schoolers who earn stickers, bookmarks and a pass to a family awards program by listening to stories.

The Vacation Reading Club continues until Wednesday, Sept. 7.

## Variety of Financial Aid Available for College Students

(This is the first in a series of three articles on financial aid programs available to college students.)

Funds available for a college education, even at a low-cost educational institution like Union County College, may seem unobtainable for many in today's hard-pressed economic scene, but they may not know of the wide variety of financial aid still available, according to Lester Bigg of Scotch Plains, assistant director of financial aid at the College.

Current statistics show that a large number of full-time and part-time students attend college using financial aid in its diverse forms — student loans, scholarships, veterans' and Social Security benefits, grants and/or work-study money. At Union County College more than 3,900 students, or 60 percent of the College's full-time student population, receive financial aid. In the 1982-83 academic year, a total of \$2,234,988 was awarded in aid.

Tuition for a full-time student (Union County resident) is \$700 for one year, but books, fees, transportation and other daily expenses could push the total estimated expense for one year beyond the \$3,500 mark.

One of the major categories of aid is grants, which is gift money and does not require repayment. There are five types of grants available at UCC:

1. Pell Grants are for full-time or at least half-time students who are citizens, permanent residents, or political refugees matriculating in a curriculum.
2. The Tuition Aid Grant (TAG) is for full-time students matriculating in a

curriculum who have been residents in New Jersey for at least 12 consecutive months prior to receiving the grant. Amount range from \$200 to \$625.

3. Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) grants are for full-timers who are permanent residents and who have lived in New Jersey for at least 12 consecutive months prior to the grant. Those eligible are people who are economically and/or educationally disadvantaged. Amounts up to \$350 a year may be awarded.

4. A "Chargeback" grant provides partial tuition for students who live outside of Union County. It is available to those who live in a county which does not have a county college or whose county college does not offer the desired program. Also eligible are students who cannot gain admission to their local county college.

5. Social Security, veterans' and rehabilitation benefits are a final "grant" category. Students who are under 22 years of age, attend college full-time and are single can be eligible for educational benefits if one of their parents is receiving Social Security. For information on this category of grants, prospective students should contact the office

that applies to them: local Social Security Center, local rehabilitation office, or, for veterans benefits the director of Veterans' Affairs at Union County College.

In numerous cases, students receive combinations of various forms of aid, such as a grant and a scholarship, or work-study assignments and a loan. When such combinations are made, the student is receiving a "financial aid package" for that academic year. Such packages, or the application for only one of the aid forms, can be explored and arranged through Union County College's Student Financial Aid Office on either the Cranford or Scotch Plains campuses.

The Financial Aid Office holds a series of workshops each semester to assist students and parents in filling out application forms and in working out package plans that help the individual who thought a college education was beyond their financial capabilities. Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Cranford Campus is the next UCC Financial Aid Workshop. For additional information on the workshop, grants, loans, scholarships or work-study programs, contact the Union County College Financial Aid Office.

## New Magazine at Library Mystery Story Buffs' "Thriller"

The Westfield Memorial Library has a magazine specifically geared to the serious mystery story reader and crime buff. "The Armchair Detective," published quarterly, is an Edgar-winning critical journal devoted entirely to the

mystery genre. Published by The Mysterious Press, "The Armchair Detective" is an illustrated journal of critical and informative articles, reviews, interviews with biographical and bibliographical material.

Recent feature articles have included "Today The Rabbi Gets Looked At," which discusses Harry Kelmman's Rabbi series, "The Oriental in Mystery Fiction," "The Saga of Nick Carter, Killmaster," and the role of Hollywood

## "Key" Program Seeks Registrants

Registration for the Westfield YMCA "Key" program will begin on Monday.

The "KEY" program provides after-school care for children in grades 1-6. The program is specifically designed to meet the needs of today's working parents. After school, children are transported to the YMCA by bus.

Transportation is available from the following schools: Wilson, Franklin, Jefferson, McKinley, Tamaques, Washington, Holy Trinity; and in Garwood, Franklin/Lincoln School.

Upon arrival at the YMCA children are served a nutritious snack which includes fruit juice, and are given the opportunity to unwind. Each afternoon consists of two or three activities such as swimming, recumbent ball, gymnastics, singing, drama, soccer, kickball, crocheting, etc. Frequent outdoor activities and bus trips are planned.

Children may attend this program for five, four, or three days per week. The program will begin on the first day of school and continue according to the school year. A parent must arrive at the YMCA by 6 p.m. to pick up their children.

Regular departments each month are Rex Stout Newsletter, Collecting Mystery Fiction, The Paperback Revolution, along with current reviews of mystery books, movies and television shows.

Mystery devotees will find "The Armchair Detective" in the periodical collection on the balcony at the Library.

## Bill Seeks Federal Funds for Local Programs

Senator C. Louis Bassano (R-Union) has introduced a bill permitting New Jersey to tap into \$5,177,215 in federal funds available to the state to fund programs for community health services, narcotics and drug abuse control, and alcoholism.

The funds, available through the Federal Emergency Supplemental Appropriations bill, seek to promote jobs while attacking social problems. The expenditures include: \$2,294,402 for maternal

and child health services to expand essential programs for disadvantaged children and mothers through health agencies, hospitals and special treatment centers.

\*\$2,235,789 in local grants for feeding programs for

infants and children.

\*\$420,566 for expanded drug abuse prevention services to those on extended unemployment.

\*\$226,458 for contracts with local agencies for expanded alcoholism programs.

## Friday Movie Clowns Visit Newark Museum

Films featuring "Famous Men of Comedy" will be presented at the Newark Museum on Fridays at 12:30 p.m.

The Marx Brothers appear in three comedies on Aug. 12. In "Pigskin Capers," Coach Groucho pep-talks the wrong football team, Harpo tackles the ball carrier, and Chico runs the wrong way, but all three win anyway. In "This is War?" the little country Freedonia declares war to establish independence, and Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo fight the war in their own absurd fashion. And in "The Incredible Jewel Robbery," the four tool up for a big heist.

Harry Langdon buys an enormous dog and almost loses his "home sweet home" over a cliff in "A Doggone Mixup" on Aug. 19. On the same bill, a woman who works for a missing persons bureau takes Harry to an eerie mansion to claim his inheritance in "To Heir is Human."

And on Aug. 26, W.C. Fields is in top form as he endures countless individual problems in "The Barber Shop," and tells the story of the young man who went into the city and naively drank "The Fatal Glass of Beer."

The Newark Museum, which is located on 49 Washington St., is open every day from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free to the Museum and to the Friday film programs.

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### Word Processing ...in a Day

A one-day seminar designed to introduce prospective students to the field of word processing will be offered by Union County College's Division of Continuing Education on Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Offered in cooperation with the Union County Chamber of Commerce, the seminar will be conducted in the Chamber's Business Science Center located in the college's Elizabeth Urban Educational Center, 10 Butler St., Elizabeth. Instructors will be Judith Trisker, director, and Eula Franklin, head teacher of the Business Science Center.

The workshop will discuss word processing and its place in the future, how it works and the job opportunities and salaries that can be expected in that field. Each student will have the opportunity to operate word processing equipment usually found in the modern office of today.

The Business Science Center has 11 pieces of office equipment available, including Wang System 25 word processors, Vydec, and the I.B.M. Displaywriter.

### HELP WANTED

**SECRETARY:** Typing, bookkeeping, vital statistics, general office reception. Contact Robert M. Sherr, Health Officer, 425 E. Broad St., Westfield, N.J. 232-8000 ext. 32. Deadline August 15, 1983. 8-11-1T

Part time person wanted for small office. Bookkeeping, typing, answering telephone. 9-5 five days per week. Garwood location. Call 789-0434. 8-11-1T

Front desk receptionist and Asst. to bookkeeper. Must be good with numbers. Parttime. Send resume to Anna Flynn, YWCA, 220 Clark St. Westfield, N.J. 07090. 8-11-1T

**EDITORIAL ASSISTANT**  
News gathering and writing skills important, familiarity with Westfield area helpful. Thirty hour week, \$150. Some flexibility on hours, occasional night meetings. Send resume to Box 60, c/o Westfield Leader, 50 Elm St. 7-14-TF

Ride wanted from Westfield to Garden State exit 160 and back. Share expenses. Monday, Friday. Call M. Roscoe, 232-2558. 8-11-1T

### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

20-Year old college student with 240 hours experience, will do house and yard work as well as possible. Asking \$5.00 an hour. Has own transportation from Fanwood. Call David Firestone at 322-5417. 8-11-1T

### LOST

**REWARD...** knowing whereabouts of 6 month old female calico cat, brown, black, white, wearing black collar with bell. Lost in vicinity of Westfield Animal Hospital, South Ave. on Tues. at 9:30 a.m. Please contact W. Schaefer at 654-5037 or 232-7346 or after 10 p.m. at 994-9191. 8-11-1T

Female Golden Retriever, Westfield. Lost Monday, July 25. Left rear leg sticks out when sitting. Reward \$549. 8-11-1T

### FOUND

Cat found, Westfield, call 653-3847. 8-11-1T

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

#### HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

**\$145,000** - Unusually large classic center hall Colonial. 6 bedrooms (4 on second with 2 1/2 baths, 2 on third with full bath). Tremendous first floor - center hall, 31 x 13 living room, 14 x 13 dining room, den, modern kitchen, 17 x 10 porch, laundry room, powder room. Large plot, 2 car garage.

**\$105,000** - Spacious Colonial, large plot, partly fenced for play area. Family sized dining room, country kitchen with good eating space, first floor paneled den, 5 airy bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Convenient location.



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We welcome you to inspect this unusual expanded eight room, 1 1/2 bath cape on a quiet fanwood circle, easy walk to station. Living room fireplace (plus wood stove), dining room, den breezeway porch; four bedrooms, full basement. \$99,500. Directions: West South Ave. to Martine, left Martine, rt. La Grande, 3 blocks to Helen, Vinton Circle 1st right.

**SHACKAMAXON DRIVE** colonial, offering a most convenient location for all Westfield schools, station, shopping. 27' living room with fireplace, 22' den, 13.6' sq. dining room, large eat in kitchen. Four bedrooms. Just listed at \$126,900.

**HOME AND PROFESSIONAL** use for this older six room colonial just a stone's throw from Westfield's business area. Vacant for easy inspection and occupancy. \$95,000.

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\$6.99 750 ML

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24-12 OZ. CANS  
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**Wine Values**

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• RUFFINO ORVIETTO. 750 ML \$1.99  
• RIUNITE BIANCO. 750 ML \$2.19  
• BEDIN COTES VENTOUX 1981. 750 ML \$2.99  
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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Westfield, two family in professional zone, suitable for first floor office and residential unit. \$130,000. Call 654-6034 after 6 p.m.

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Westfield, 350 sq. ft. of office space with an additional 350 sq. ft. for storage. Convenient to downtown Westfield. Call 276-4500

3/31-TF

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Motorcycles part time early morning established newspaper routes are available to reliable people with cars in the Westfield and Scotch Plains areas. Excellent earnings that will help supplement your present income. Call 800-242-0850, toll free.

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Westfield, 12,000 sq. ft. of warehouse space with small office. Call 276-4500.

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Secretary (Experience Required) For modern Springfield law office. (Wang Word Processor). Salary commensurate with ability, experience and willingness to accept responsibilities. Good benefits. Convenient location on Morris Ave. Free on site parking. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Please call Mr. Chin at 467-1776.

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Person with knitting experience to work in yarn shop, three days a week, permanent, year round. Call 232-6991 between 9:30 - 5:30 or 232-1056 after 6 p.m.

Part Time Clerk Typist twenty hours per week for CPA firm. Good typing a must. Steno a plus but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Anne, 382-3800.

Part time secretary for local real estate and insurance office. Prefer individual with good secretarial skills and some knowledge of insurance. If you are an individual who likes diversity but wishes to work six hours a day this may be of interest. Send resume to P.O. Box #36, Westfield or call 232-0300.

8-11-TF

## FURNISHED ROOM

Furnished room in quiet home, Grade A neighborhood, near town. References required. Business gentleman preferred. Call 232-5494 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. (Long ring).

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12-ROOM Victorian with a wrap-around porch on lovely 120 ft. by 170 ft. lot. Prestigious Northside location in Westfield, four blocks to downtown shopping. Semi-circular driveway to 2-car garage. gas heat, first-floor family room plus den or office. \$150,000.

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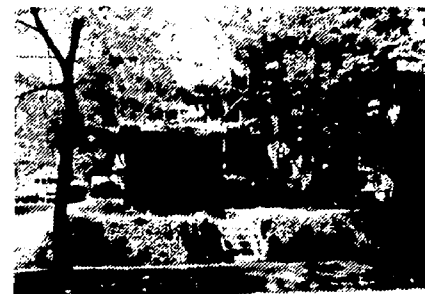
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CONTINUED EXCELLENCE

Roger Love, President of Century 21 Taylor & Love is pleased to announce that sales associate, Carol Wood, has listed and sold over 2 1/2 million dollars in residential real estate during the first 6 months of 1983. This marks the 10th consecutive year that Carol has topped the 1 million mark. She will be honored by Century 21 International and the N.J. Association of Realtors at their upcoming conventions in the fall. "Carol's enthusiasm for the real estate profession & untiring service to her clients are traits which will ensure her continued success in real estate. She is a true professional," stated Love.

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Manager

## WESTFIELD OFFICE

270 East Broad Street • 232-0066



## evening phones:

Ingrid D'Amanda  
233-6881  
Dot Fowler  
232-7106  
Vasy Honecker  
232-3074  
Georgia Lekas  
233-1728  
Sue Bonstein  
522-0479

PARK-LIKE SETTING  
IN MOUNTAINSIDE

Charming center hall colonial w/3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage on lovely street, in a town proud of its schools, recreational facilities and community spirit. \$163,500.

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HOME PROTECTION  
PLAN

**7 1/2% ASSUMABLE MOUNTAINSIDE**—mortgage on an approximate \$40,000 balance is available to the qualified buyer of this picturesque Ranch, set on a hill overlooking an in-ground pool with a large deck. The interior offers many exciting features such as a fireplace, parquet floors, and very large kitchen ideal for the gourmet. Medical professionals will especially appreciate the space to live in and practice in their own home. Convenient to schools, transportation and recreational facilities. \$199,000.

W-8992



\$55,000

**WESTFIELD**—Must see is an apt description for this 3 bedroom home located in an area convenient to schools and shopping. Large lot provides lots of space for children to play safely and privately. Ideal for the handyman or investor!

W-8958

COMFORT AND  
CONVENIENCE

**WESTFIELD**—abound in this expanded Ranch situated in a great area for family living. The gourmet will love the new, modern kitchen. Everyone will enjoy relaxing by the warmth of a fireplace when winter arrives. Six panel doors, built-in book cases, and wall-to-wall where installed create a lovely family atmosphere. \$111,900.

W-8961



## COOL DOWN

**WESTFIELD**—this summer in this centrally air-conditioned family home offering maintenance-free and aluminum siding. The large or growing family will enjoy the eat-in kitchen and living room accented with track lighting and lots of closets. Natural woodwork adds wood beauty to the interior. \$98,900.

W-8926

## • Weichert Weekly •

**\$1.14 BILLION**  
January 1, 1983 through August 4, 1983 Inclusive

Weichert Co., Realtors recorded \$1.14 billion in total real estate sales and marketed listings, through August 4, 1983.

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Weichert representatives are kicking off the 1983 Weichert Blood Drive with their own donations. Call your local Weichert office for more information.

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## TO BE

**WESTFIELD**—...or not to be, is not the question? This magnificent, 7 room Ranch is "going to be" a dream home, and you can make it so! Make all your own color choices and add your final touches to this exquisite raised Ranch. Includes a 1 car garage. \$93,500.

W-9004

A QUIET  
STREET

**WESTFIELD**—...sets the scene for this 4 bedroom home set on a well-manicured property. This Cape Cod home offers Dutch doors leading to a custom-built den, an eat-in kitchen and an 18' swimming pool to beat the heat. \$94,000.

W-9008

RECENTLY  
DECORATED

**WESTFIELD**—A beautiful, new kitchen is featured in this lovely 4 bedroom home in Westfield. Enhanced by many extras, such as an underground sprinkler system, alarm system, central air, timed exterior lights and much more. This is a "must see" for the busy executive. \$152,900.

W-9020



## ELEGANT

**WESTFIELD**—...best describes this spacious 5 bedroom, center hall Colonial, ideal for the large family. Enjoy a spacious interior and then take a splash in the kidney-shaped, Sylvan in-ground pool. All set in a lovely northside Westfield location. Natural woodwork and sanded and stained hardwood floors add to the elegance. \$248,700.

W-9015

MOVE  
RIGHT IN

**WESTFIELD**—This beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has all the features a young family could want, including central air to beat the heat. Entertain indoors in the family room or outdoors on the deck. Only a short walk to Tamaques park and schools. \$106,000.

W-9005

AUTHENTIC  
ENGLISH  
TUDOR

**WESTFIELD**—...offers pristine conditions and a prestigious Westfield location. A dramatic cathedral ceiling family room and a living room fireplace add a touch of elegance. Relax in the den and enjoy the spaciousness of 4 bedrooms. Much more to see and own. \$177,500.

W-9009

**Westfield  
Office  
201-654-7777**

Offices Open  
8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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232-5664



#### FUN IN THE SUN \$189,900.

This newly listed split-level in the lovely "Scotchwood" area of Scotch Plains offers 8 spacious, well decorated rooms, 3 full baths, central air with electrostatic air cleaner and a large in-ground pool and patio... all on an acre of well landscaped property. In addition, there's excellent financing available at 12%.



#### NOTHING TO DO BUT ENJOY \$87,500.

This attractive Fanwood home requires minimum maintenance with aluminum siding exterior. Interior contains 6 air conditioned rooms, 2 baths, finished basement playroom and nicely equipped kitchen. Extra insulation has been added for fuel conservation. Rear yard is fenced for young children or pets. Immediate possession.



#### ENJOY RETIREMENT

in this beautiful condominium located in the popular "Williamsburg" section. There's a living room with fireplace, dining area, beautiful new kitchen with all appliances, 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths and a large family room with many built-ins. We'd love to show you... may we? Asking \$142,900.

#### RENTALS

We have a number of fine homes for rent at the present time. One is a restored farmhouse, beautifully decorated and offering a modern, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, in-ground pool and patio and an acre of nicely landscaped property. One or two year lease. Asking \$1100.00

Evenings call

Ann Allen.....232-8045	Carol Tener.....232-1375
Sheldon Anderson.....232-4235	Betty Ryan.....232-0591
Mrs. Alan Bruce Conlin.....232-7373	Margaret Wilde.....232-8030
Mary McEnerney.....232-5491	Everton F. Pearsall.....232-6798
Patricia Norman.....232-5244	Henry L. Schwlering.....232-4611
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### 33 Years Serving the Westfield Area



#### OLD BUT NEW!!

Wonderful completely redone older 3 bedroom colonial home ready for you to move in and love! NEW NEW NEW: aluminum siding, roof, insulation, walls, ceilings, wiring, bath, kitchen, furnace. Must see! \$80,900



#### EASY CARE

Beautifully maintained home in excellent family area! Living room, dining room, eat in modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air and many special features. \$129,900



#### VICTORIAN

1910 beauty with turreted front and wrap-around porch. Fireplace in living room, large formal dining room, new kitchen and first floor laundry. Four second floor bedrooms and 2 bedrooms on third floor. Just redecorated and ready for you! \$149,900



#### EXECUTIVE RANCH

Wonderful easy care home in prime location amid other lovely homes and rolling terrain. Gracious living and dining rooms, lovely eat in kitchen with double oven. Raised hearth brick fireplace in family room, 3 good bedrooms, 2½ baths. Just listed. \$192,500

### BARRETT & CRAIN

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Betty Humiston.....232-6298	Karen Allen.....272-1168	
Nancy Bregman.....232-8047		

MOUNTAINSIDE (2 New Providence Rd.) 233-1800

(Evenings only)		
Thomas F. Mannino, GRI.....233-6026	Dwight F. Weeks, GRI.....232-2347	
Lucille A. Gehriell.....232-7896	Guy D. Mulford.....232-7835	
Ann Graham.....232-4608	Harriet Lifson.....279-2255	
Pinky Luerßen.....232-9296	Agnes Buckley, GRI, CRS.....233-6289	

WESTFIELD (43 Elm St.) 232-1800

(Evenings only)		
Helen Baker, GRI.....654-3726	Lucille Roll.....233-8429	
Jean Thomas Massard.....233-6201	Alfred E. Bello, GRI, CRS.....232-9396	
	Lois E. Berger.....654-5873	

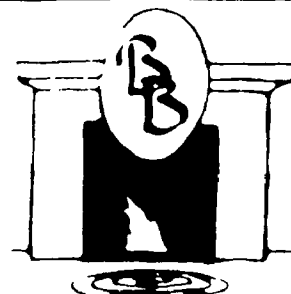
MULTIPLE LISTING MEMBERS  
Westfield-Mountainside-Scotch Plains-Fanwood  
Somerset County & Vicinity-Cranford-Clark

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#### SERENE INDIAN FOREST

This is undoubtedly one of the finest homes in Westfield. Set on ¾ of an acre of beautiful lawns and gardens.

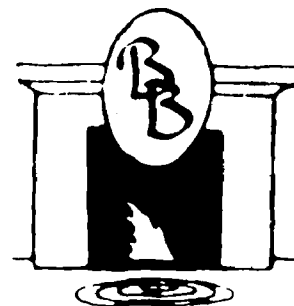
Built in 1952 by a master craftsman for the present owner, this home radiates charm with low key elegance. Master bedroom suite on the first floor. Mahogany paneled library, enormous, well appointed kitchen with center island, two beautiful bays to take advantage of the garden scenes, a serenity all its own.

Shown by appointment only. \$336,000.

#### NEW - CENTER HALL COLONIAL

Construction has started on a 4 bedroom, 2½ baths colonial.

Beautiful kitchen with its own dining area, paneled family room with fireplace and 1st. floor laundry. Gas heat and central air conditioning. If you are interested in a new home on a lovely lot, now is the time to call us. \$159,900.



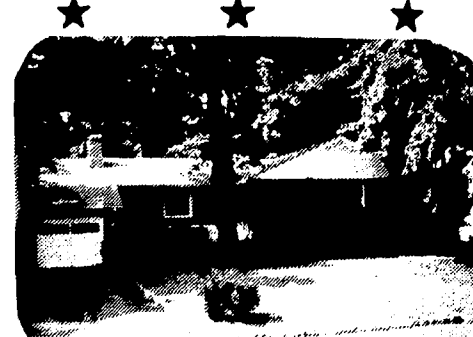
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(at the Park)  
**233-1422**

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Constance Davis.....232-1055	
Barbara Smith.....232-3683	
Deuris Sweeney.....232-3269	
Pat Wirth.....232-0110	
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THESE HOMES ARE  
WORTH ANOTHER LOOK!  
WHY NOT CALL US TODAY.



ALL BRICK RANCH - JUST LISTED!  
3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS - FAMILY ROOM  
MODERN KITCHEN - PANEELED BASEMENT REC ROOM  
ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC! WON'T LAST!  
LET US SHOW YOU TODAY! \$135,000



DELUXE MULTI-LEVEL  
4 BEDROOMS - 2½ BATHS - 5 ZONE HOT WATER HEAT  
NEW-MODERN KITCHEN  
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED THRU-OUT  
ON A QUIET TREADED LOT IN MOUNTAINSIDE  
MANY EXTRAS INCLUDED! \$182,500



BRAND NEW! PRICE JUST REDUCED!  
4 BEDROOMS - 2½ BATHS - 2 FIREPLACES  
ULTRA MODERN KITCHEN - SPACIOUS FAMILY ROOM  
CONVENIENT 1ST FLOOR LAUNDRY - WOODED ACRE  
SEE IT TODAY! \$199,500



TERRIFIC INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!  
LOCATED IN WESTFIELD'S (P-1) PROFESSIONAL ZONE  
CALL TODAY FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION  
OTHER PROPERTIES ALSO AVAILABLE! \$95,000

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**233-2222**

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Charlotte Kovak.....232-2220	
Kirk Smith.....233-3277	
Doris M. Molowa.....233-1269	
Mary Lou Gray.....276-8886	
Rich Gallupo.....232-5299	
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OF HOMES



**CORPORATE OWNED:** 9 bright rooms including 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and rec. room. Spotlessly clean, top condition. Try to find better for ..... \$88,500.



Behind the shade trees and mature shrubbery lurks a 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial-in-levels. Fireplace, paneled family room, porch. In the heart of friendly Fanwood ..... \$95,000.



**CORPORATE OWNED:** A super home, like new. NEW KITCHEN, fireplace, dining room, 2 baths, new gas furnace, full semi-finished basement. Well located in Clark ..... \$99,500.



Exquisite home on park-like property. 7 spacious rooms, fireplace, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, porch and patio. In the Sleepy Hollow area of Plainfield. .... \$112,000.



**ESTATE SALE:** Centrally air conditioned, 6 room, 1½ bath Cape Cod with new kitchen, carpeting thru-out, new furnace, full basement. Near church and school. Scotch Plains. .... \$89,900.



**VERY SPECIAL:** 9 room sun-filled Fanwood home boasting a family room, den and office. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage ..... \$129,900.

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Betty Hampton  
Pollyanna Davis

Augusta Elliott  
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Home of the Courtesy Truck

**Rorden**  
REALTY, INC. REALTORS



**JUST LISTED \*\* SCOTCH PLAINS \*\* \$207,500.** An outstanding family abode... This spacious four bedroom home features a play room for the children, library for the adults and, for all to "share", a grand family room, (with fireplace), that opens to a bi-level, connecting, redwood deck... the upper level is accessible from the formal dining room... The large living room is lighted by a bay window and warmed by a second fireplace... Dine-in kitchen... Central air conditioning... 3½ baths... Laundry room... In a "Sylvan" setting... Act Quickly!



**WESTFIELD \*\* \$200,000. \*\*** Mottled Sunlite filters thru tall trees onto this sprawling, ranch-style home... Entry to the super-sized living room and dining room... The modern kitchen has every amenity to aid with meal planning and party preparation... Two baths and three bedrooms on the first level... The second floor expansion includes two more bedrooms, and a bath... Custom drapes in the den... Almost new heating system & hot water heater... Centrally air conditioned... Double garage... On expansive grounds, with a view, in a prestige area... Call Us Today.

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**WESTFIELD \*\* \$95,000. \*\*** Come... take a "peek"... this immaculate beauty will "peak" your interest! A new roof and fresh white aluminum siding cover the exterior... Entry to the long living room that has a double sided fireplace opening to the huge country-style kitchen with every convenience and all arranged perfectly... Holiday-size dining room... Convenient first floor laundry and powder rooms... Three bedrooms provide excellent closet space... Carpeting throughout... Oversized, double garage... Don't wait... See Us Today!



**WESTFIELD \*\* \$134,000. \*\*** Toast of the Town... A stone front and black accents trim this fresh white home... Inviting entry gives access to the living room... Formal dining room calls for candlelight... The dine-in kitchen has a shiny new floor and counter tops... First floor powder room... Recreation center provides additional space for relaxation when combined with the family room. Four large bedrooms... Centrally air conditioned for your summer pleasure... Extras include wall to wall carpeting and a gas grill... Call Us For Your Tour!

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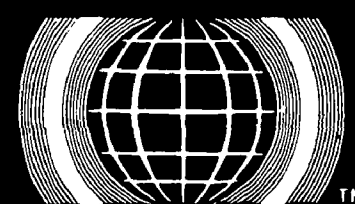
### EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

Twelve room brick and stucco Center Hall Colonial in excellent condition. Seven bedrooms, 3½ baths, formal 28' living room with fireplace, 15' x 15.6' dining room; three room DOCTOR'S SUITE plus nurse's station and lab with parking for 13 cars. Beautiful landscaped property. JUST LISTED! \$298,500.



OFFICE OPEN THURSDAYS TO 8:00 P.M.  
OTHER EVENINGS

Elvira Ardrey.....232-3608  
Diane Dear.....789-2011  
Lorraine Feldman.....232-2547  
Marilyn Kelly.....232-5182  
Barbara LaVelle.....233-4939  
Kath Mellina.....654-5573  
Kathryn Shea.....654-3058  
Carolyn Wilday.....232-1463  
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# OBITUARIES

## Mrs. John T. Scott

Dorothy Hall Scott, 57, of Westfield died Tuesday, Aug. 9, at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Somerville, Mrs. Scott had lived in Westfield 30 years.

Mrs. Scott attended Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., and was a member and deacon of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield and sang in the church choir for many years. She was active in Contact-We-Care and the Musical Club of Westfield. She was a member of Echo Lake Country Club.

Surviving are her husband, John T.; four children, John T. III of Madison, Conn., Nancy Scott Robson of Elgin, Scotland, David H. of

Framingham, Mass., and Robert W. of Westfield; her parents, Dr. and Mrs. David N. Hall of Somerville; two sisters, Marjorie H. Seibert of Somerville and Louis H. West of Bangor, Me.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Richard L. Smith officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today. Memorial contributions may be made to the Presbyterian Church or the American Cancer Society.

## Samuel L. Bender

Samuel L. Bender, 72, died July 22 at his home, 414 Moosic Heights, Moosic, Pa., formerly of Westfield. He is survived by his wife, the former Betty Bingham and his two daughters, Suzanne Shapiro of West Milford and Victoria of Glendale-Avoca, Pa.

Mr. Bender was a designer in the garment industry before his retirement some years ago and had worked for such firms as International Latex, Goddess and Maidenform.

Interment was made at Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

## David M. Scott

David M. Scott, aged 53, of Westfield died Wednesday, Aug. 3, at home.

Mr. Scott had lived in the Scotch Plains-Westfield area for the last 23 years.

Surviving are his wife Janet; his mother Jessie

Scott of Rossmore; and his sister, Eddie Swift of Basking Ridge.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, at the First Presbyterian Church on Lee's Hill Rd., New Vernon.

## Miss Cecilia R. Brennan

Miss Cecilia R. Brennan, 79, who lived in the Boynton Ave. senior citizen complex, died Monday, Aug. 8, after a brief illness.

A resident of Westfield for 10 years, Miss Brennan was born in Camden and had lived in Jersey City prior to moving to Westfield. She retired in 1968 after 40 years with the Kraft Cheese Co., where she was employed as a bookkeeper in the New York office.

Miss Brennan was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church and a member of its Rosary Society and the Westfield

Senior Citizens organization.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Johanna Rowan of Cranford and Mrs. Irene Fallon of Pittsburgh, Pa., and several nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Holy Trinity Church followed by interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Friends may call at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today.

Memorial donations may be made to the Westfield Rescue Squad.

## Antonio Clemente

Antonio Clemente, 68, of Westfield, died Saturday, Aug. 6, at Rahway Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Italy, he came to the United States in 1963 and had lived in Westfield for 20 years. He retired in 1979 as a groundskeeper at Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Clemente was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church.

Surviving are his wife, Giulia Villane Clemente; a son, Donald of New York City; two daughters, Mrs.

Grace Garey and Miss Antoinette Clemente, both of Westfield; four brothers, Alfredo, Michael, Victorio and Emilio, all of Italy; and a grandson.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at Holy Trinity Church with the Rev. Mario Pasquarello officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

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

## Hobart S. Jessee

Former Westfield resident Hobart S. Jessee, 86, died Saturday, Aug. 6, at his home in Scotch Plains.

Born in Carterton, Va., Mr. Jessee moved to Westfield in 1935 and to Scotch Plains 13 years ago.

He was a graduate of Roanoke College in Roanoke, Va., and held a degree in accounting.

He retired in 1962 from American Gas & Electric Service Corp. in New York City after 40 years of service.

Mr. Jessee was a member and past deacon of First Baptist Church in Westfield and a volunteer business manager for the church. He was also a member of the Old Guard of Westfield and the Masonic Lodge in West Virginia.

He and his wife, Thelma

Witt Jessee, celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary in June.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Dorothy Bachman and Florence Malcolm, both of Westfield; three sisters, Ava Gray of Castlewood, Va., Nannie Cook of Fall Branch, Tenn., and Elsie Price of Kingsport, Tenn.; seven grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Memorial funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. John Wilson, minister of the Congregational Church, at the First Baptist Church at 2 p.m. today.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Scotch Plains Rescue Squad.

The Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., is in charge of arrangements.

## More Probation Volunteers Needed

Does the word volunteer conjure images of kindly old ladies complete with gray buns and granny glasses? This may once have been the stereotype, but the times - and the volunteers - have changed.

Today's volunteers are alive, young thinking, motivated by a desire to improve their community and a commitment to helping others.

The 1980's is the era of the "volunteer professional" an individual who, in addition to his regular job is trained and does meaningful part-time work without pay.

One such program using unpaid professionals is the Volunteer Service at the Union County Probation Office in Elizabeth. This program recruits members of the community, gives them a brief, intensive training, and then matches them with juveniles who the courts feel need a special touch.

Volunteers provide these youngsters with extra care and assistance while saving money for the taxpayers. For the volunteers it is a chance to change a person's life, and to help fight the larger problems of crime and delinquency in New Jersey.

To keep growing, the volunteer service needs new people who are willing to give a few hours each week for their town. A new group of volunteers will be trained starting Sept. 13 and there is still room in this class. Anyone interested in becoming part of this program may contact Dr. Faye L. Granberry, director, at the Union County Probation Office, 32 Winfield Scott

Plaza, Elizabeth.

The Union County Volunteers in Probation, a State and National award winning program celebrates its 12th year in 1983. The program, consisting of over 400 volunteers, brings to the Courts an individualized concept to helping youngsters who are in trouble with the law.

Anyone over 18, who is interested in helping a youngster may apply to become a volunteer.

The Volunteer Program offers a wide range of help to kids from counseling, tutoring, to special interest types and group work.

## Science Features At Museum

Science programs at the Newark Museum will continue at 1 p.m. on Wednesday during August.

Dr. Alice Blount will conduct a tour of the "Geology of New Jersey" exhibit on Aug. 17. The exhibit examines the formation of various layers of earth's surface throughout the Garden State.

Curator Kenneth Gosner will present two films: "More Than Meets the Eye" (Aug. 10), which examines the complex process of "seeing" and the role which light plays in it; and "Animal Communication" (Aug. 24), which covers the variety of ways in which animals communicate.

There is no charge for gallery tours or film programs.

## Fire Calls

Aug. 1 - 1251 Boulevard, alarm activated, no fire.

Aug. 2 - 125 Elmer St., alarm activated, no fire; 138 Central Ave. (parking lot), car had gasoline leak; 315 First St., alarm malfunction.

Aug. 4 - 1133 Boynton Ave., alarm activated, no fire; 56A Sandra Circle, smoke detector activated, malfunction; 250 East Broad St., air conditioning unit malfunctioned.

Aug. 5 - 137 Belmar Terrace, overheated attic fan motor; Ripley Pl. and Livingston St., Municipal Box #56, malicious false alarm.

Aug. 7 - 1014 South Ave., West, several burned out electrical ballasts.

## Overlook Hospital Acquires Digital Angiography System

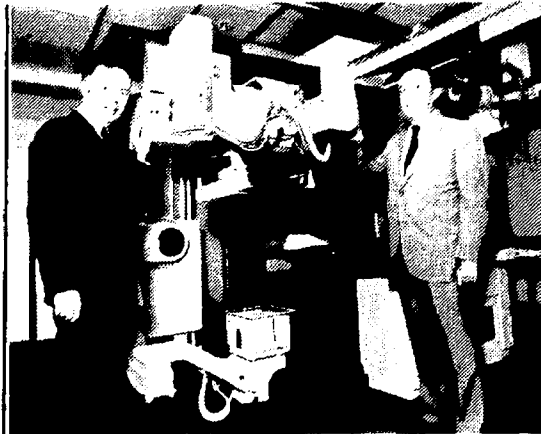
More than \$1 million was raised by the Overlook Hospital Foundation to fund the recent acquisition of a new digital angiography system to aid patients with arterial diseases. The system is housed in a newly renovated special procedures suite. The money raised for the digital angiography equipment represents 6,500 donations from individuals, businesses and industry during the Foundation's 1982/83 Giving Campaign which ends in September.

"We are extremely grateful to have received such generous support from so many individuals and organizations," said Edward T. Kenyon, Overlook Foundation president.

He also stated this was the first time an annual appeal had topped \$1 million.

According to Russell Leach, radiology administrator, after the injection of contrast material into the patient's bloodstream the state-of-the-art digital angiography machine uses a computer to obtain diagnostic information regarding certain diseases.

"During a digital angiogram, an X-ray picture of the diagnosed body part is taken and digitized," says Louis J. Perl, M.D., attending radiologist, chief, special procedures section. This means the body part now has quantitative values attached to it. Next, a contrast material is injected through a catheter into a major vein, usually from the arm or leg. Much like a CAT scan, the computer then reconstructs the picture by using the information it obtains before and after the contrast injection. The resultant picture shows only the



Thomas J. Foley, left, president and chief executive officer and Edward T. Kenyon, president of the Overlook Foundation, are pictured with the hospital's new digital angiography equipment. More than \$1 million was raised by the Foundation to fund this acquisition.

contrast material in the body part being studied, with all of the background, bones and soft tissue subtracted away.

Routine angiograms performed on an inpatient basis require injections into a major artery. This presents certain possible complications because blood is under greater pressure as it flows from the heart to the circulatory system. Digital angiograms are performed through injections into veins which are under low pressure and, therefore, can be done safely on outpatients.

Digital angiography has applications for the study of head and neck diseases like arteriosclerosis of arteries supplying the brain, aneurysms and tumors. In addition, it can be used to study renal blood flow in patients with high blood pressure due to renal artery disease, and to study the aorta in the chest and abdomen.

## Accidents Result In Injuries

Several accidents on the southside of town resulted in injuries last week.

Grace Massa, a passenger, was taken to Overlook Hospital last Wednesday morning following a collision at Pinegrove Ave. and Marlboro St. involving cars driven by Angela J. Buontempo of Cranford and Lisa Calavano of Westfield.

Later that day a

pedacyclist, Darren Bush of Staten Island, N.Y., was taken to Overlook Hospital following a collision on Rahway Ave., between Washington St. and Shackamaxon Dr., between cars driven by Mary M. Peterson of Westfield and Bush.

Three people, both drivers and a passenger, were injured Saturday afternoon following a head-on collision on Rahway Ave. between Westbrook Rd. and Grove St. between cars driven by Denise Browne of Westfield and Selmar Pansarelli of Clark. The passenger, Thomas Driscoll of Lawrence, Mass., was riding in the Browne vehicle.

## Police Blotter

A First St. youth was charged with eluding police after an incident which resulted in damage to both his and the officer's car at Tamaques Park Wednesday evening.

In other reports on the police blotter, a Wychwood Rd. man was charged with simple assault early yesterday. Other assault charges were lodged in incidents Thursday, Saturday and Monday, including one each at the Board of Education office and Memorial Pool Thursday.

Thefts of a wallet from Memorial Pool, from vehicles on Grove St. and Cherokee Ct. and the theft of two TVs on Lamberts Circle also were noted. A burglary on Washington St. was reported Sunday.

A New Providence man and a local woman were held by police in lieu of bail on various charges Sunday and a Ford Thunderbird was reported stolen from a South Ave. shopping center parking lot Friday.

A Westfield man and a juvenile female companion were arrested for criminal trespass Sunday, an 18-year-old girl for possession and consumption of beer at Memorial Park and a 15-year-old criminal mischief and simple assault Friday.

The technology of digital angiography is advancing rapidly as software development regarding the computer application is updated continually. Some uses for heart diagnosis are expected to be available in 1984.

General Chairman and Foundation Vice President E. Richard Nightingale praised the hard work of many campaign volunteers for helping to achieve the goal of \$1 million. "It is only through their dedicated efforts and the generous support of the community that the hospital is able to move progressively forward with life-saving technology," he said.

## RM-2 Zone

(Continued from page one)

AME Zion Church. Also approved were a peddler's license to Little Jimm Italian Ice for one truck, automatic amusement devices for Seven-11 and Holy Trinity Youth Center, and a transfer of a retail consumption license from Al-Cap (Allison's Restaurant) at 240 North Ave. to Tevrow, Inc., also at that location.

The session marked the first public session for Tom Quinn, who recently succeeded Alan Gutterman as councilman from the fourth ward.

## Planning Board

(Continued from page one)

at the center. "It's a more intense use of the property," attorney James Hely said, "but the programs are needed."

A subdivision was granted Gladys Smith of 325 Benson Pl. to divide the large lot so that Patrick Minogue, contract purchaser, could build a two-story salt box type house on the South Chestnut St. portion. Responding to a number of protestors at the meeting, the Planning Board revised the lot line, however, by nine feet to provide a larger yard space for the Benson Pl. property, thus making the line more consistent with neighboring properties as well.

Joseph DeRose & Sons reappeared before the board to win a minor subdivision for property on Madison Ave., which is adjacent to Brightwood Park. DeRose has added property he purchased from the town to that which he previously owned and was granted a variance to provide building lots for two three-bedroom homes on undersized lots. The applicants argued that the majority of the lots in the area were smaller than those which will be improved by the applicant.

## William Wright

(Continued from page one)

the region. In 1930, during the midst of the depression, he moved to Kingston, N.Y., where he served as Scout Executive for the Olster Green Council. He recalls the economic deprivation that existed at the time and felt himself fortunate to receive a paycheck once every two months.

In 1939 he became Union County Executive for the Elizabeth Council in New Jersey and acted as chief developer of the Winnebago Scout Camp located in Rockaway Township.

Following the end of World War Two he took over the Raritan Council located in Perth Amboy, and retired in 1958 after 38 years of service.

During his career, Wright attended two World Jamborees and four National Jamborees including the first one ever held in Washington, D.C. in 1939.

Wright, who will turn 90 on Wednesday, remains active in Scouting by attending annual reunions and special events.

He has completed half a manuscript about his experiences as a Scout Executive in St. Lawrence County and has completed a study of church music.

When asked what his most enlightening experience was, he commented, "Watching the development of boys watching them grow into men."

## Vow Fight

(Continued from page one)

assembled by the Office of Historic Preservation.

The Welles' House is in a neighborhood of Victorian

homes largely built between 1880 and 1910. It is seated on a spacious lot with mature landscaping and has a wrap-around porch, leaded glass windows, parquet floors, and original carved woodwork throughout. The house has recently been used by the YM-YWHA but the original interior is largely in tact.

News of the attempt to demolish the building and the beech trees and to replace them with condominiums in violation of existing zoning for the area has so disturbed the neighborhood that they have formed a committee to block the zoning variance. It is the intent of the committee to stop "the gradual creep of nonconforming development in the area."

The committee asks people "interested in preserving the quality of Westfield's low-density and historic living" to contact the committee by calling Pat or Helaine Velderman of 242 Kimball Ave.

The condominium proposal is due to come before the Board of Adjustment again at the Aug. 15 meeting. Concerned citizens are encouraged by the committee to express their views at the meeting beginning at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Pat Velderman 242 Kimball Ave.



"There's a high spot," says Steve Zatk, supervisor of the plant maintenance department, during a visit to the Wilson School grounds which are being reggraded and repaved this summer.

## Efforts During Summer

(Continued from page one)

needed for Westfield's schools, but we do not have any more available funds. The projects we are doing now are the highest priority items."

In addition to the outside contract work being done

this summer, the school system's maintenance and custodial staffs are busy painting, repairing cleaning and building small items for the schools to prepare them for the return of staff members and students in September.

## Laura Eizold

(Continued from page one)

hours to make the money I need for school."

To help meet her college expenses, Laura also applied for several scholarships and was awarded a Rotary Club Scholarship Grant last spring. It was through local scholarship committees that the day care center found Laura for this new position. "We looked for qualified young people who were searching for financial help and discovered Laura," Helen Peterson explained. In addition to her other work experience, Laura had worked as a volunteer in a

Texas day care center and, in Westfield, as a volunteer at Children's Specialized Hospital.

An only child, Laura now spends her days surrounded by children and looks very much at ease there. She smiles as she ties shoelaces, fills sand pails and welcomes a 3-year-old who climbs into her lap.

"This job reminds me of when I was in day care myself," she says. "I try to be the kind of person the kids will feel they can come to."

"Laura is terrific," Mrs. Peterson says.



Four-year-olds move fast and sometimes Laura makes a quick catch.

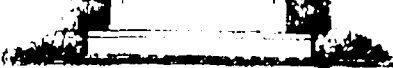
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# Social and Club News of the Westfield Area



Photo by David  
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Paly

## Amy Judd is Bride Of William L. Paly

Amy F. Judd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Judd of Westfield, was married on June 12 to William L. Paly, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Paly of Marblehead, Mass.

Rabbi Charles Kroloff and Cantor Don Decker performed the late morning ceremony at Temple Emanu-El.

Shelley Meyers was maid of honor, and Dr. David Paly, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception followed the ceremony at the Chanticleer Chateau in Warren Township.

The bride, who will retain her name, is a 1972 graduate of Westfield High School. She is an alumna of Cornell University and received a master's degree in health policy and

management from Harvard University. She is a program manager of Health Maintenance Organizations for Blue Cross.

Mr. Paly graduated in 1971 from the Cambridge School and received a bachelor's degree from Clark University. After serving two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Liberia, West Africa, he earned a master's degree in health policy and management from Harvard University. Mr. Paly is currently a medical student at the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

After a wedding trip to Paris and Amsterdam, the couple lives in Swampscott, Mass.



Mr. and Mrs. David Charles Crimmins

## Lynn Ellen Asselin Married To David Charles Crimmins

The Presbyterian Church of Westfield was the setting for the four-thirty o'clock wedding May 21 of Lynn Ellen Asselin of Chestnut Hill, Pa., and David Charles Crimmins, also of Chestnut Hill. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arvid Asselin of 940 Kimball Ave.

The Rev. Jeffrey Wampler officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white silk organza and silk Venise lace fashioned with an appliqued bodice, dropped waist, and off-the-shoulder open V-neckline complemented by a wreath of baby's breath and greens and she carried a bouquet of greens with white statice, sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Christine Asselin of Katonah, N.Y., Anne Woodruff of Philadelphia, Pa. and Tomilyn Norris of Tulsa, Okla.

The attendants wore long rosette-colored taffeta fashioned with dropped waistlines and high necklines and carried bouquets of various white and pink flowers, the honor attendant's bouquet accented with yellow blooms.

William Crossman of New York City was best man for the bridegroom, whose parents are Mr. Thomas Crimmins and Mrs. Barbara Crimmins.

both of Katonah. Ushers were Robert Crimmins of Katonah, Stuart Lovejoy and Preston Goodard, both of New York City, Peter Hearn of Philadelphia and William Aspinwall of Baltimore, Md.

The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School and Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing and was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is presently employed as a pediatric staff nurse at the Hospital of the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Millbrook School in Millbrook, N.Y. and Lake Forest College in Chicago, Ill. where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and anthropology. He is employed in the sales department of Atlantic Wood Industries in Fords.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by the bridegroom's mother; William Aspinwall of Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Mrs. George Pruden, Mrs. Terrence Brady and Mrs. James Jordan at a shower at the Jordan home; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eagle and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Klock at a brunch at the Klocks' Scotch Plains home; and by the bridegroom's father and his wife.

Mrs. Jeremiah Lott of Westfield hosted a bridesmaids' luncheon and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crimmins hosted the rehearsal dinner at Plainfield Country Club.

The couple is living in Chestnut Hill following a wedding trip to Antigua.

## Donald Reiter Fiance Of Kim Goodman

Mrs. Clifford Vernick of Allentown, Pa., and Mr. Murray H. Goodman of Palm Beach, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kim Karen Goodman, to Donald Scott Reiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Frieland.

Miss Goodman is a graduate of Boston College and is an assistant buyer for Saks Fifth Avenue in New York. Her father is chairman of the Goodman Company, a regional mall developer, and is a trustee of Lehigh University.

Mr. Reiter is a graduate of Westfield High School, Yale University and the Columbia Graduate School of Business. He is a vice president of Merrill Lynch Metals in New York City. His late father, Bernard L. Reiter, was treasurer of Tenneco Chemicals Inc. His stepfather, Mr. Frieland, is a local independent insurance broker.

The couple plan an August wedding.

## STORK

A daughter, Alissa Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barent Van Deventer Jr. on Aug. 5 at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank. She joins a sister, Meghan Christine. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Zoltan L. Pope of Westfield and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barent Van Deventer Sr. of Short Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reiter of New York City have announced the birth of their daughter, Diana Elizabeth, on July 21. The new arrival joins a brother, Benjamin, three years old. Her mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beckhorn of Smoke Rise, formerly of Westfield. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Frieland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. List II of Madison have announced the birth of their daughter, Margot Elizabeth List, on June 3 at Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. List is the former Robyn Ann Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Douglas of Fairacres Ave., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas of Jackson Township.

Mr. List is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. List of Jefferson Ave.



Mr. and Mrs. P. Magrath Jr.

## Newlyweds Barbara Jean Lauritsen, Richard Magrath to Live Overseas

Barbara Jean Lauritsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lauritsen of 1341 Graymill Drive, Scotch Plains, was married to Richard P. Magrath Jr. son of Mrs. Richard Magrath and the late Mr. Magrath, on June 25 at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

The Rev. Gary Miller was assisted by Brian Sircho at the 6:30 wedding. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. A reception followed at Marquis Hall at Lafayette College.

Karen VanZandt of Bluegrass Festival At Waterloo Village

The seventh annual Waterloo Bluegrass Festival, the largest festival of its kind in the Northeast, takes place the weekend of Aug. 19-21 at Waterloo Village, Stanhope. Waterloo Village has been designated the site of New Jersey's official Bluegrass Festival by Governor Thomas H. Kean.

Bluegrass, music unique to the American folk tradition, originated in the Appalachian Mountain area. Unlike other forms of folk music, it makes use only of acoustical instruments such as the guitar, banjo, dulcimer, violin, double-bass and harmonica. The Waterloo Bluegrass Festival features different styles of Bluegrass from around the country.

Tickets for the Waterloo Bluegrass Festival are available from the Waterloo Village Box Office, and through Tickleton.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frederick Becker

## Paul F. Becker Weds Mary Elizabeth Heckman

The marriage of Mary Elizabeth Heckmann, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Heckmann, of Richmond, Va. and Paul Frederick Becker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Becker of Westfield, took place at two o'clock July 30 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Heckmann, father of the bride officiated.

Lois Heckmann, twin sister of the bride, of Madison, Wis., was maid of honor. Todd Krause of Rochester, N.Y., served as best man. The reception was held at Raleigh, home

of Mrs. Franklin D. Robins. The bride is a graduate of Newark High School, the University of Rochester, and the University of Rochester Medical School, and is in a family practice residency program with the University of Illinois at Chicago.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Westfield High School and the Manhattan School of Music, New York. He is currently studying at Concordia Seminary, and beginning his internship year Aug. 15 at Peace Lutheran Church in Chicago.

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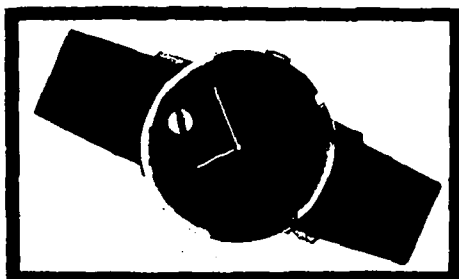
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# Apples Announce Autumn's Arrival

By Sonja Burkett

Ever since Eve was tempted in the Garden of Eden, apples have been among the most prized fruits of many countries.

Snow White succumbed to an apple's temptation. William Tell became famous by shooting an arrow through one. Perhaps it was an apple Galileo dropped to prove his theories on gravity. Johnny Appleseed is gratefully remembered for wandering through the Midwest planting apple seeds and young trees.

Seedless apples brought fame to two men, Luther Burbank and John F. Spencer. Having no blossoms on which to lay eggs, apples from such trees are almost certain to be wormless too.

The Red Delicious apple developed on one branch of an ordinary tree of another variety. Several clusters of the new fruit ripened quite differently from the rest and people traveled 1,000 miles to see and taste the magnificent fruit.

Apples, the fragrant fruit of the fall, are featured in these recipes from Simply Superb, a reputable Junior League cookbook, this one from Elizabeth-Plainfield, New Jersey.

Packaged in perky pink and green, this spiral-bound book has more than 500 tested recipes to tempt every palate. Three pages are devoted to fall table decorating and autumn party suggestions.

Simply Superb is available from Simply Superb Publications, 110 Walnut Street, Department F, Cranford, N.J. 07016. Proceeds support the League's community projects such as CHEMOcare, Kids on the Block, Management Assistant Program and Gerobics.

Here are imaginative apple recipes, all destined to become favorites in a permanent recipe file.

**Roquefort-Brandy Crisps**  
4 ounces Roquefort cheese  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons brandy  
3 red apples  
lemon juice

Mix cheese, butter, and brandy together. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Core apples, but leave

unpeeled. Cut into 1/2-inch slices and dip in lemon juice. Spread on cheese and serve with crackers on the side. Add more brandy for a more spreadable consistency. This is also excellent on wheat crackers.

This is a great fall hors d'oeuvre. Serves 8.

**Harvest Squash Bake**  
2 pounds butternut squash  
3 Winesap apples  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/2 cup packed brown sugar  
1/4 cup melted butter  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spices

1/2 cup pecans, chopped  
Peel squash and cut off neck at base. Cut neck in half lengthwise and slice 1/4 inch thick. Quarter the ball part of the squash, cut out seeds and fibers, and slice this also into 1/4-inch pieces. Place in a greased 11x7x1 1/2-inch baking dish. Peel, core and slice apples into 1/4-inch slices, so each slice looks like a doughnut. Arrange apples on top of squash and sprinkle with raisins. Combine sugar, butter, flour, salt and spices and spread over the top with a spatula. Sprinkle with nuts. You can make ahead up to this point and cover with foil and refrigerate for a day. Bake in a preheated oven at 350 degrees for 1 hour with foil on. Serve right from the dish.

Could become a Thanksgiving tradition! Serves 6.

**Cranapple Walnut Cake**  
1 1/4 cups packed light brown sugar or 1 cup honey  
2 tablespoons orange juice concentrate  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup whole wheat flour  
1 cup white flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 cups cooking apples, pared and diced  
1/2 pound fresh whole raw cranberries, about 2 cups  
1/2 cup walnuts or pecans, chopped

If using honey, whip it first at high speed for about 10 minutes or until it turns white and opaque. Cream together oil and brown sugar or honey and orange juice concentrate. Add

eggs and vanilla and beat well. Mix dry ingredients together, except nuts. Add to the first mixture and stir until thoroughly combined. Stir in apples, cranberries and nuts. Bake in a greased 9 by 13-inch pan at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes.

Here's a crunchy coffee cake that's sure to please! Serves 12.

Recipes are copyrighted by the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, Inc. They are reprinted here with permission.

## Kids' Programs at Museum Mondays

Free children's theatre programs in the Newark Museum Sculpture Garden will continue on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. during the month of August.

"The Surprise Party," an exciting look at Superhero Zapman's past, will be given by the Peppermint Playhouse Puppeteers on Aug. 15. In this party show with music and magic, children can help Lois surprise Zapman, learn where he came from and how he came to live on Earth, and meet some of his boyhood friends.

The series of children's summer performances will conclude with a presentation of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Little Red Riding Hood" by the Happy Times Children's Theatre on Aug. 22.

"Cosmic Offspring," the new Planetarium show about the origin and evolution of the stars, will continue on Mondays at 12:15 p.m. The Planetarium will also present a special show about "Extraterrestrial Life in the Universe," in conjunction with the "E.T.'s Phone" exhibit in the Science Department, on Mondays at 2:30 p.m. There is an admission fee for Planetarium shows.

Youngsters can also take advantage of sunny Mondays (and even partly sunny Mondays, if they don't mind a few fair weather clouds) to look at the sun through a telescope in the Sculpture Garden, from 12 noon until 1 p.m. The sun observations will be conducted by the Planetarium staff.

## With the Collegians

Returning to Dickinson College this fall is Marc Romano, son of Mrs. Gail M. England of 5 Sunnyside Drive. Marc is a member of the class of '86.

Gail A. Raney, a graduate of Westfield High School, has enrolled for the fall semester at Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md.

Lorna Boyer of 137 Starnore Pl., has been named to the Hamilton College Dean's List for the spring term of the 1982-83 academic year.

A student is placed on the dean's list for earning an average of 90 or above during the term.

Lorna, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer, will begin her senior in September.

Lisa Splitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splitt of Westfield, graduated on June 10 from Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, New York City. She was on the dean's list with a 3.9 average. Lisa has accepted a position as an executive secretary with Paul Rooney, Esq., a Manhattan law firm.

Lorenzina DiDario of Westfield has been named to the dean's list at the Berkeley School of Woodbridge for the past term.

Lorenzina was named from the one-year executive secretarial program, which is designed for the student seeking a thorough general secretarial preparation. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicola DiDario, she is a graduate of Westfield Senior High School.

Jay Kotliar, 18 Amy Dr., a student at Cook College, class of '83 participated in the Rutgers University's excavation in Belize, Central America, where they spent ten weeks helping to excavate one of the oldest cities of the famed Mayan civilization. Their work helped to show that the city of Nohmul had actually developed several centuries earlier than previously thought and was contemporary with the height of the Roman Empire.

Timothy W. Morehouse, 768 Central Ave., has received a tuition scholarship to University College, in Newark, a Rutgers University undergraduate unit that serves full and part time students.

Catherine M. Mitchell of 363 Bryant Avenue, is among 55 students from four allied health programs at Union County College who were honored at Pinning Ceremonies at the Scotch Plains Campus.

Awarding of the pins denotes the successful completion of clinical experiences for the candidates. Mitchell is enrolled in the medical laboratory technology program at the College.

ducted by the Planetarium staff.

The museum is located at 49 Washington Street in downtown Newark, convenient to Conrail, Path lines and TNJ routes. There is also a parking lot located adjacent to the Museum Sculpture Garden, where the majority of summer activities take place.

## Rodgers Participates In Global Shield

Airman Coleman F. Rodgers II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman F. Rodgers of 200 South Martine Ave., Fanwood, has participated in Global Shield 83, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces.

The exercise, coordinated by the Air Force Strategic Air Command (SAC), was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of SAC to carry out order should deterrence fail.

Rodgers is a supply systems specialist with the 351st Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

## Intensive English Signup Underway

In-person registration for Union County College's Institute for Intensive English will be conducted on Tuesday, Aug. 16, and Thursday, Aug. 18, at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center, according to Prof. Howard Pomann of Westfield, director.

Current students will register on Tuesday, Aug. 16, from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. New students may register on Thursday, Aug. 18, at the same hours.

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## Blueberries... "Jersey Blues"

By Ellawese B. McLendon  
Extension  
Home Economist

The New Jersey Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the New Jersey Blueberry Industry, hosted a Blueberry Farm Tour for food communicators at the Atlantic Blueberry Company in Hammononton.

Did you know that the largest blueberry farm is located in New Jersey?

Well, the Galletta Brothers' Blueberry Farm, located in Atlantic County, is the largest blueberry farm in the world, with approximately 1200 acres in full production. The education tour provided very interesting information — the production and uses of blueberries. New Jersey leads the industry in sending "fresh" product into the marketplace and has an advantage over the other growing areas due to the close proximity to the Northeast corridor of the country. For the finest tasting blueberries, none can beat those big, luscious, "Jersey Blues"!!

Fresh blueberries begin coming to market in May and continues through September, with July the peak month. In May or June, supplies originate in North Carolina, July from New Jersey, and late July, August, and into September from Michigan. These are the major blueberry-producing states.

Blueberries can be considered as a convenience food because there is no pitting, no peeling and no waste!! One half-cup constitutes a serving with only 44 calories. They are good for calorie watchers. Fresh blueberries are nutritious, with a good source of vitamin A and C as well as potassium, phosphorus and calcium.

Blueberries keep longer than any other berry when refrigerated — from 10 days to two weeks. Berries should not be washed until ready for use. Blueberries may be frozen washed or unwashed; if washed, make sure they are completely dry before freezing. Wet berries will freeze in a clump. Dry berries freeze separately and pour out like marbles. Remember, unwashed berries must be washed before use. To freeze berries in the carton from the store, remove the cellophane covering and completely overwrap the container with vapor-moisture-proof freezer wrap or place in a plastic freezer bag. Let your imagination run wild on using blueberries or try some of these tasty recipes from the hostesses at the Galletta Brothers' Blueberry Farm for the Blueberry Tour:

**BLUEBERRY PIZZA**  
4 cups blueberries  
1 cup sugar  
3 Tbl. cornstarch  
1/4 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup water  
1 Tbl. butter

Mix 2 cups of the blueberries with 1/4 cup sugar; set aside. Mix in saucapane-sugar, cornstarch, salt, cinnamon and water; add 2 cups blueberries, then butter. Bring to a boil and simmer till thickened. Add the other 2 cups blueberries; set aside.

1 pie crust (use regular round pizza pan)  
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1/2 cup sugar  
Cook crust at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Blend cream cheese, eggs, sugar, vanilla and nuts; pour into pie crust. Return to oven for 10 minutes. After crust has cooled, top with blueberry mixture.

**BLUEBERRY DELIGHT**  
2 sticks margarine  
2 cups flour  
1 cup chopped pecans  
Melt the margarine before putting in. Mix ingredients and pat into 13-inch pan; bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool.

8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened  
1 large container whipped topping  
1/2 box powdered sugar  
Beat together and spread over cooled crust

1 cup sugar  
3 Tbl. cornstarch  
1/2 cup water  
1 Tbl. lemon juice  
4 cups blueberries  
Cook until thickened; cool. Spread on top and chill.

## FRESH BLUEBERRY SALAD

2-3 oz. pkgs. raspberry gelatin  
2 cups boiling water  
1 small can crushed pineapple  
2 cups blueberry glaze  
Glaze - Mix and cook until thickened:  
1 cup fresh blueberries  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 Tbl. lemon juice  
Topping - Mix the following:  
1 carton sour cream  
8-oz. cream cheese  
1/2 tsp. vanilla  
Dissolve gelatin in water; add pineapple and blueberry glaze to gelatin. Let set until firm and top with topping.

## FROZEN BLUEBERRY SQUARES

Crust:  
1 stick margarine, melted  
1 cup flour  
1/2 cup nuts (walnuts or pecans)  
pinch of salt  
Filling:  
2 cups blueberries (frozen)  
2 beaten egg whites  
2 Tbl. lemon juice  
1 cup sugar  
1 small container whipped topping  
Cut up frozen blueberries in blender; fold together the rest of the ingredients. Spread filling over crumbs; sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Freeze 6 hours. Leave out 20 minutes before serving.

## community calendar...

The Community Events Calendar includes events which are open to the public and which are scheduled for the week following publication. Information should be limited to the event, the sponsoring organization, date, time and place. Submissions must be in the Leader office by 5 p.m. Friday and must be clearly marked "Community Events Calendar."

## MONDAY

• Board of Adjustment, Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

## TUESDAY

• Board of Education, board offices at 302 Elm St., 8 p.m.

## Barre Attends

## Citizenship Institute

Miss Lisa Kim Barre, 135 Wild Hedge Lane, Mountaineer, attended the Girls Citizenship Institute at Douglass College in June. She was sponsored by the Mountaineer Woman's Club, Inc.

Barre will be a senior at Jonathan Dayton High School. She has been active in many student activities including the chorale and student productions of West Side Story, Grease, Oklahoma and Come Blow Your Horn.

She is a Varsity Club member and a varsity cheerleader. She has been nominated for the National Honor Society. She is also treasurer of the Youth Fellowship at the Mountaineer Presbyterian Church.

## Phone Co. Promotes Seat Belt Safety

New Jersey Bell customers will receive valuable advice with their phone bills in July and August — "Get It Together: Safety Belts Save Lives." The safety slogan is part of the telephone company's safety belt campaign to reduce the number of injuries and deaths occurring on the state highways throughout the summer months.

Printed on the front of the billing envelope, the message will reach approximately 3.2 million customers each month, about 98% of the telephone customers in the state. It will arrive from July 1 to August 31, (when most motor vehicle accidents occur, according to state safety statistics.)

"New Jersey Bell is a very safety-conscious company," said Bill McKintay, local community relations manager, adding that New Jersey Bell has the largest private fleet of motor vehicles in the state traveling over 60,000,000 miles each year. "This billing message is another way to drive home the importance of highway safety to employees and consumers."

New Jersey Bell's motor vehicle safety programs include films, safety lessons, company sponsored driving courses and Safety Belt Convincer programs. At the "Convincer" program, employees experience the effects of a simulated crash at eight m.p.h. More than 12,000 employees statewide are expected to participate in the demonstration by September.

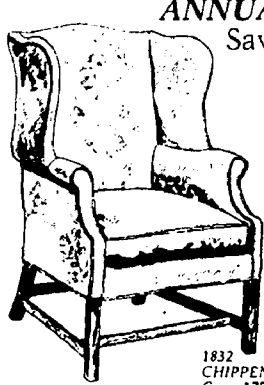
The current safety belt campaign supports Governor Kean's plea for corporations in the state to promote highway safety.



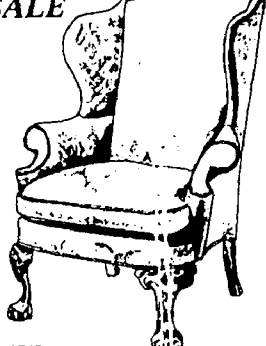
Lisa Kim Barre

Come Visit Our 18th Century Showrooms...

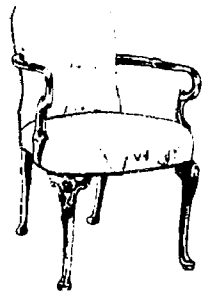
ANNUAL SUMMER SALE  
Save 20% to 50%



1832 CHIPPENDALE WING CHAIR  
Circa 1750 to 1780



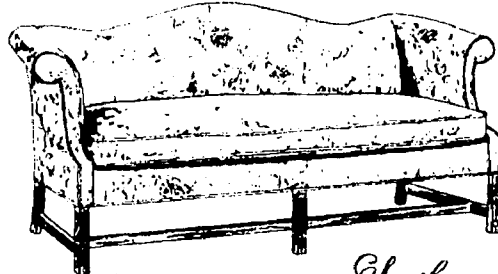
1747 CHIPPENDALE WING CHAIR  
Circa 1765 to 1775



722 QUEEN ANNE ARM CHAIR  
Late 18th Century



1782 QUEEN ANNE SOFA  
Circa 1750 to 1765



1776 CHIPPENDALE SOFA  
Circa 1760 to 1785

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## Westfield Symphony Sets Auditions

Auditions for prospective members of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra have been set for the month of September. After its highly-acclaimed debut performance of Beethoven's "Fidelio" under the direction of Brad Keimach, the Symphony has planned a five-concert subscription series for the 1983-1984 season.

Paul Kueter of Westfield will open the season with a performance of Chopin's Piano Concerto in E Minor. Also on the program will be Beethoven's Egmont Overture and Dvorak's Sym-

phony #9, "From the New World."

Keimach has announced openings for the following instruments: Oboe II, clarinet, horn IV, trumpet, trombone, tuba, tympani and percussion, and all section strings.

Rehearsals for the Oct. 23 concert will begin in early October. All interested musicians with orchestra experience should contact Catherine Schwartz, manager, at P.O. Box 491, Westfield, for audition information, repertoire and appointment.

## Dr. Drew Alan Harris Resident At Memorial General Hospital

Westfield resident Drew Alan Harris recently received the degree of doctor of podiatric medicine from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, 8th and Race Sts., in Philadelphia. Dr. Harris was one of 116 students in the 17th annual graduating class.

A 1980 graduate of Wilkes College, Dr. Harris received a bachelor of science degree in biology before continuing his education at PCPM.

Harris is the son of Dr. Leonard and Roberta Harris. Following graduation, he plans a residency at Memorial General Hospital in Union.

At PCPM, Dr. Harris was a principal member of a research team utilizing computers to investigate the biomechanics of ballet dancers and other sports related activities.

Currently, he is conducting further research in these areas as a charter member of the PA Research for Athletic and Dance Medicine (PRADM) Foundation.

The Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine is one of six colleges of podiatric medicine in the

## Michelle Charne Earns MSW Degree

Michelle Charne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charne of Westfield, has received the degree of master of social work from Wurzweiler School of Social Work, Yeshiva University.

Prior to this master's program, she was employed by the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency of Millburn as a caseworker in the resettlement of Soviet emigres. Her internship in the master's program was at a senior citizen complex and Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

## German Festival At Action Park

Action Park, the Sussex-based recreational area, will host the fifth annual German Festival Saturday and Sunday. The German Fest is one of 14 different ethnic festivals to be held at Action Park throughout the '83 season.

The sounds of Bavaria will fill the 5,000 seat Fest

Haus with an array of Alpine horn blowers, yodellers, bell ringers and orchestras. Popular German bands such as Adam Barthalt, the Heimatklang Brass Band, the Knickerbockers, and Werner Heckman will share the stage.

In addition to the steady flow of entertainment, there will be barrels of imported German beer, rows of ethnic foods, and bavarian hand crafts will burst from the tent.

The festivities will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 11 p.m. on both days.

## Welcome Wagoners Plan Activities

The Welcome Wagon bridge group will play tonight at Cynthia O'Connor's home; Chairperson Janet Sweeney should be notified. Preschoolers and moms will meet tomorrow at 9:30 in Lila Stankiewicz's yard; contact person is Joanne Stainthorpe.

The Welcome Wagon monthly board meeting is scheduled for Monday at 12:45 at Charlotte Lawson's home. Tuesday morning bridge will play at 9:30 at Anne Strovinsky's. Pat Conroy welcomes new players.

Chairwoman Joanne Stainthorpe invites members to join the ladies tennis group playing at Tamaques Park at 9 a.m. Wednesdays. The conversation and stitchery group will meet at 9:30 on Wednesday; Joanne Bifani may be contacted for details. Wednesday afternoon bridge will play at 12:30 at Carol Ballet's home; contact person is Sylvia Hofmann.

## NJPT Plans Aug. Auditions

The New Jersey Public Theatre will hold an open casting audition for an original comedy show, Non-Toxic Comedy, on Saturday, Aug. 20, at 1 p.m.

Needed are two women between the ages of 18 and 40. Auditioners should prepare a three-minute comic monologue or original comedy material, and should provide a photograph, if possible.

Non-Toxic Comedy will be directed by Michael Cerrato and will be presented in October as a mid-night show on Fridays and Saturdays, following the regular evening performances.

Auditions will also be held Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m. for David Rabe's drama, Sticks and Bones. There are roles available for one woman around 40 years old, plus four men ranging in age from 18 to 45. Sticks and Bones will be directed by June Carpenter and will run for four Thursday nights, from Oct. 20 through Nov. 10. Those auditioning should prepare a two- to three-minute monologue. Lighting technicians are also needed.

Auditions will be held at the theatre, located at 118 South Ave., East in Cranford.

## Singles Group Plans Dance

The Single Parents Group of Westfield has scheduled its regular monthly dance for tomorrow at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Ave., Scotch Plains. The group, which offers members a roster of tennis, skiing,

## Neil Simon Play Opens Tonight

The New Jersey Public Theatre is offering a revival of one of Neil Simon's earliest works "Star-Spangled Girl," beginning tonight.

Simon has long been America's most popular playwright. His comic genius has given us such classics as "The Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park," and most recently,

## Pamela Macpherson Plans Fall Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe D. Macpherson of 141 Jefferson Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela M., to Douglas R. Brouder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brouder of South Glastonbury, Conn.

An autumn wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Westfield High School and received a degree in business administration from Gettysburg College in 1982. She was a member of the Gettysburg College Choir and of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Mr. Brouder was graduated from Glastonbury High School and was a magna cum laude graduate of Gettysburg College in 1983 with a degree in philosophy. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa, he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.



Photo by Margaret Kois  
Pamela M. Macpherson

## Local Dancer Earns First Place

Danielle DiFiore, 11 year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred DiFiore of Westfield, was awarded first place in the Junior Ballet Division at the National Finals Competition held by the Dance Educators of America on Monday night, July 25, at the ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria, in New York City.

Dance Educators of America is a national organization of teachers and schools dedicated to excellence in dance education.

Danielle, a student of the Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford since she was six years old, choreographed her own ballet to music she selected. Under the tutelage of Yvette Cohen, director of the studio, the routine was fine-tuned to the point that Danielle won several regional competitions in order to reach the plateau of the National Finals. Her basic training was guided by Mrs. Joan Anderson and Mrs. Debbie McCracken, teachers at the local studio.

Hard work has paved the way to success for

## American Masters Series at Museum

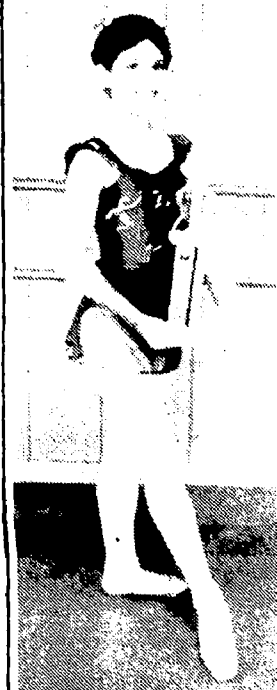
"American Masters of the 18th and 19th Centuries", is open at the Newark Museum and features important paintings from the museum's nationally recognized collection of American art.

The works range in date from the 1730s to the 1870s and include portraits, still lifes, landscapes, and genre paintings.

"American Masters of the 18th and 19th Centuries" has been selected by Gary A. Reynolds, curator of paintings and sculpture. The exhibit remains on view through April 23.

The Newark Museum, located at 49 Washington St. in downtown Newark, is open every day from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Danielle. She has availed herself of every opportunity for improvement by continuing her studies this summer with former soloist of American Ballet Theatre, Virginia Griffie, who is the advanced ballet teacher at the Yvette Dance Studio. She also participates in Sunday ballet workshop classes during the winter season conducted by Robert Christopher, noted teacher and ballet master from New York City. In addition, Danielle also studies pointe, jazz, tap and voice.



Danielle DiFiore

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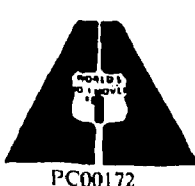
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## NCJW to Celebrate 90th Anniversary

A celebration in honor of the 90th anniversary of the National Council of Jewish Women will kick-off Greater Westfield Section's 1983 season. Established in 1983, NCJW is America's oldest Jewish women's volunteer organization, with more than 100,000 members.

Nine Decades of Achievement - A Time For Celebration, will take place on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 9:30 a.m., at Temple Emanu-El. This presentation will illustrate the timelessness of NCJW's work. Throughout its 90-year history, NCJW has given

women an opportunity for service and self-development.

Highlighting this event will be a special film narrated by the actress, Maureen Stapleton, and a dramatic presentation, "Voices - Past and Present," and an historical fashion show.

The National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section, is a community service and social action organization. The section is involved in many community service projects to further its commitment to NCJW's national priorities of aging

children and youth, women's issues, Jewish life and Israel.

## Collegians

Loretta Kiel-Beutelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kiel of Westfield graduated on May 21 from Seton Hall University with a PhD in chemistry.

She was a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, class of '73, and graduated summa cum laude with a BS in chemistry from the College of St. Elizabeth.

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C.C.D. Office, 232-7455  
Elementary School, 232-0485  
Saturday, Evening Masses: 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.  
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Director of Religious Education  
Sister Mary Amelia  
O.P.  
School Principal  
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Convent 654-5243  
Religious Education  
232-6162  
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon; Saturday Evening Mass: 5:30 p.m.; Holy days: 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 Sacraments as arranged.  
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MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE  
Sunday 11 a.m.  
EVENING PRAYER SERVICE  
Wednesday 8 p.m.  
Auxiliaries meeting: Board of Deacons, Monday after first Sunday, 7 p.m.; Board of Trustees, 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Board of Deacons, 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Missionary Society, 1st Sunday after worship service; Women's Fellowship, 4th Monday, 7 p.m.; Pastor's Aid, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m.; Usher Board, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Flower Club, 2nd Saturday, 2 p.m.; Anchors, 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Celestial Chorus, Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; Gospel Chorus, Thursdays, 8 p.m.; scholarship committee, to be announced; kitchen committee, to be announced.  
Church officers meeting, 3rd Thursday, 7 p.m.; quarterly church membership meeting, 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m. (January-April-July-October).

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

**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 p.m.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
414 East Broad Street  
Westfield, N.J. 07090  
The Rev. G. David Deppen  
The Rev. Hugh Livengood  
The Rev. John H. Seabrook  
The Rev. Michael Barlowe  
Sunday Services: 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; Second and Fourth Sundays, morning prayer; Third and Fifth Sundays, 10:45 a.m., morning prayer; Second and Fourth Sundays, Holy Communion; Third and Fifth Sundays, mon.  
Weekly services: Wednesdays and Holy Days: 7:00 and 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion; Thursdays: 9:30 a.m., Christian Healing Service and Holy Communion.

**SCOTCH PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1800 Raritan Road  
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Dexter F. Williams, Minister  
Sunday school for all ages, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; children's church, for nursery through age 10, 11 a.m.; evening worship, 7 p.m.  
Ladies Bible study every Monday morning, 9:30 a.m.; call 276-9647 for further information.  
Mid-week Bible study, 7:30 p.m., each Wednesday; Communion every Lord's Day.

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Min. of Christian Ed. -  
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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.  
Friday, 8 p.m., College/Career Bible study and activity.  
Saturday, 7:30 p.m., high school Bible study, at Cushman's.

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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.

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For more information and/or time and location of youth club and men's fellowship call 233-0331.

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Senior Youth Advisor  
Robert F. Cohen  
Executive Director  
Friday, Summer Shabbat Service, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Shabbat Minyan, 10 a.m.  
Monday, Temple Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, bridge, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, Temple Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
108 Eastman St., Cranford  
Phone: 276-2418  
The Rev. C. Paul Strickline  
Pastor  
Vicar Bruce E. Nielsen  
Mary Lou Stevens  
Director of Music  
SUMMER WORSHIP SERVICE  
The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be offered at a single service of worship on Sunday, the Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost. The Rev. Paul Strickline will preside. Vicar Bruce E. Nielsen will preach the sermon. The Adult Bible study, led by Vicar Bruce E. Nielsen, will be held in the church lounge from 6-8 p.m.

**WILLIAM GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076  
Pastor:  
Rev. Robert Thomson  
Telephone: 232-5678  
Friday, 11 a.m., Friday Friends meeting.  
Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Roger Verse will preach, Summer Sunday School; 7 p.m., Members in Prayer.

**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD, N.J.**  
Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler  
The Rev. Richard L. Smith  
Dr. Elizabeth E. Platt  
The Rev. James E. Cole  
Jean J. Luce  
Director of Children's Education  
Sunday, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., worship services with the Rev. Richard L. Smith preaching; sermon entitled, "Praying About Temptation"; 9 a.m., "Parables: Old and New" - intergenerational study for everyone, age 5 and up led by ministerial staff; 9 a.m., church school - cribbery; 10:30 a.m., church school - cribbery through grade 3; children, kindergarten through grade 3 attend worship with their families for first 15 minutes of service; 8 p.m. A.A.

**ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
459 Park Avenue  
Scotch Plains, New Jersey  
The Rev. John R. Neilson,  
Rector  
Sunday, Pentecost XII - 8 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 9 a.m., morning prayer.  
Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters Anonymous; 8 p.m. A.A.  
Thursday, 12:30 p.m., All-Anon meeting.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
AT BROAD ST.  
WESTFIELD, N.J. 07090  
233-4211  
Ministers:  
Dr. Robert B. Goodwin  
Rev. Philip R. Dietrich  
Rev. Wilma J. Gordon  
Norma M. Hockenjos  
Diaconal Minister  
Sunday, Aug. 21, 9:15 a.m., Summer Choir rehearsal, choir room; 10 a.m., worship service, with the Rev. Philip R. Dietrich, associate minister, preaching on the topic, "Martin Luther - The Oak of Saxony." Children, three years through second grade, will continue with "New Dimensions" during sermon time. There is child care for pre-schoolers; 5:30 p.m., youth recreation, Echo Lake Park.  
Monday, 9 a.m., Vacation Church School begins; 7:30 p.m., Stephen Ministry, Room 214.  
Thursday, 6:15 a.m., Bible breakfast, Howard Johnson's, Clark; 9:30 a.m., crafts, Room 218.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
170 Elm Street  
Westfield, N.J. 07090  
233-2278  
Sunday, 9 a.m., singles' continental breakfast and discussion group; 10 a.m., August worship begins at 10 a.m., 170 Elm St.  
Dr. John Wilson preaching, Children's Moments followed by Summer Church School.  
Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lean Line.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Meeting House Lane  
Mountainside, New Jersey  
Minister:  
The Rev.  
Elmer A. Talcott  
Organist and Choir Director:  
Mr. James S. Little  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., morning worship with Cathy Cook, a Princeton Seminary student, preaching, child-care for pre-school children.

**GRACE CHURCH**  
(Orthodox Presbyterian)  
1100 Boulevard, Westfield  
Rev. Mack F. Harrell, Pastor  
232-4483 / 233-3938  
Sunday school for all ages, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; pastor Mack F. Harrell's topic: "The Test of True Discipleship," Mt 7:21-23; Evening Worship, 7 p.m., Pastor Harrell's topic: "Now about the election for God's people," 1 Cor 16:1-4; Nursery provided for morning worship.  
Tuesday evening: individual prayer groups; call church for information.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at the church, followed by prayer meeting; topic: Mark 5:21-43 "A Dead Girl and a Sick Woman."

**WOODSIDE CHAPEL**  
5 Morse Avenue  
Fairwood N.J.  
Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour, Dr. Jack Fish of Emmanuel Bible School, Oak Park, Ill., will be the speaker. Sunday School at the same hour. Nursery provided; 5 p.m., singing at Runkells Hospital.  
Sunday, 7 p.m., Dr. Fish will speak at the evening service.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer time followed by Dr. David Gooding of England.  
For information call 232-1525 or 889-9224.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
125 Elmer Street  
Westfield, New Jersey  
Dr. John Wilson, Minister  
Rev. Richard Plant, Associate Minister  
Sunday, 10 a.m., combined worship service with the First Baptist Church at 170 Elm St., Dr. John Wilson and Rev. Richard Plant, preaching; 11 a.m., coffee hour following service.  
Tuesday, 8 p.m., All-Anon and Alateen meetings in McCorison.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m., All-Anon parenting meeting in Coc Fellowship Hall.

## Westfield 8's First In Cheesequake Tourney

The eight year old All Star Baseball team won all four games it played last week. The victories extended their season record to 19 and 10 and gave them the Cheesequake crown.

**Westfield 16 Spotswood 2**  
Tom Oravez and Mark Neiburg combined to pitch the 8's to their 12th victory by more than ten runs. Lefty Oravez was his usual steady self as he picked up his fourth victory of the year. He allowed one run on three hits. Mark Neiburg pitched the third and fourth innings in the shortened contest and maintained his two strikeout per inning pace. He allowed one run on one hit and struck out four to record his second save of the year.

Once again the offense was everywhere in the line up as the Westfielders scored 16 times in only three innings at bat. Tommy Oravez, Danny Higgins, Leon Burton and Jimmy Jividen all tallied in the first on singles by Oravez and Burton and walks drawn by Jeff Ryan, Paco Gonzalez and Matt Fountain. In the second Glen Wojcik, Jeff Pereira, Chris Infantino, Tom Oravez, Mike Ryan, Calvin Wise, Danny Higgins, Leon Burton, Jimmy Jividen and Paco Gonzalez all scored. The key hits were singles by Infantino, Oravez, Mike Ryan and Wise. In the final third inning Jeff Pereira and Tommy Oravez both scored on singles by Calvin Wise and Danny Higgins. First baseman Matt Fountain turned in an unassisted doubleplay.

**Westfield 10 St. Joseph's 0**  
Tom Oravez went the complete route as Westfield won their 13th Victory by 10 or more runs. Oravez allowed only 3 hits while striking out 5 and only walking two. It was his fifth win of the season. The 8's struck first when Tommy Oravez and Mike Ryan

scored on singles by Oravez and Leon Burton and walks by Jimmy Jividen and Danny Higgins. Westfield broke the game open in the fourth by scoring 8 times. Mike Ryan, Calvin Wise, Dan Higgins, Chris Capone, Jeff Pereira, Mark Neiburg and Matt Fountain all crossed the plate. Jeff Ryan drove in a run on a fielder's choice as did Paco Gonzalez and Tom Oravez who drew walks. Danny Higgins, the catcher, threw out baserunners trying to steal at both second and third.

**Westfield 12 East Brunswick 6**  
Westfield avenged an earlier loss to East Brunswick. The win advanced them to the finals of the Cheesequake Tourney. Chris Capone went the distance. He gave up six runs and six hits while striking out 13 and walking 5. The 8's pounded out 11 hits-two each by Mike Ryan and Jeff Ryan and one apiece by Tom Oravez, Calvin Wise, Jimmy Jividen, Leon Burton, Jeff Pereira, Chris Infantino and Matt Fountain.

**Westfield 5 South Plainfield 4**  
The amazing 8's captured first place in the Cheesequake tournament by downing South Plainfield in a thrilling contest that went eight innings before being decided. The victory evened the score for an earlier Westfield defeat. At the end of two innings there was a scoreless tie. Westfield only managed two baserunners- Jimmy Jividen who singled in the first and Chris Capone who was hit by a pitch. Tommy Oravez who pitched brilliantly for six innings but had to leave at the end of the sixth because he used up the number of innings he was allowed to pitch had only allowed one baserunner via a walk at this point. In the third Chris Infantino scored on Paco Gonzalez's single but

South Plainfield came back in their half of the inning to tie the score. In the fourth Tom Oravez singled and Jimmy Jividen walked. Mike Ryan then singled home Oravez. Leon Burton then followed with a single to score Jividen. Finally Jeff Pereira singled to bring Ryan across but Burton was called out on a close play at the plate.

In the South Plainfield half of the inning with one out Glen Wojcik made a sensational grab of a lined shot to a left field, the one bounce throw to third baseman Leon Burton for the double play took a bad hop and skipped out of play and the South Plainfield runner was awarded home and the score went to 4-2. South Plainfield scored two more times in the fifth to tie the game and it remained that way at the end of the six innings of regulation play. Leon Burton came on to pitch the final two innings.

Westfield went down in order in their half of the seventh. In the bottom of the seventh, South Plainfield promptly loaded the bases with no one out. Amid chants from the South Plainfield partisans that "This game's over" Burton got the next batter to strike out. The second out came when the ball was hit to third baseman Chris Infantino who fielded the ball cleanly and tossed to catcher Calvin Wise for the force out at the plate. Burton calmly fanned the next batter for the third out.

The 8's had gotten out of the inning with no damage. The score remained 4-1. In the top of the eighth Leon Burton walked and then stole second and third base. With one out Chris Capone hit a 3-2 pitch to right field scoring Burton with what proved to be the winning run. Leon Burton walked two batters in the bottom of the eighth but got one hitter to pop out to first baseman Matt Fountain and struck out the other two to end the game.

## Pac's Title on Line

Can Sacks Pac successfully defend its championship? Will Dilorio and Dilorio climax its surprising season with a league title? Will another sleeper, Jerseyland, pull off a title? What about veteran teams like Finnagles and Greco Steam winning the championship?

Anything can happen, as obvious of the regular season, as the Westfield Men's Softball playoffs got under this week.

Here are the matchups as of press time on Tuesday morning:  
Finnagles is up one game in its best of three series with Centennial Lodge. The victor of that quarter-final playoff will meet Sacks, the top-seeded team. If the Lodge-Finnagles series goes three games, the winner will face Sacks on Sunday at Tamaques. That playoff

could have started today if Finnagles swept its series. The winner of the Grace Steam and Dilorio and Dilorio series will play Jerseyland, the No. 2 seed. Jerseyland will get the series going with the Greco-D and D winner either tonight or Sunday.

The final is expected to start sometime at the next week.

Each of the six teams has its own success.

Sacks has talent to blend with the experience. Jerseyland has had a super year and the momentum could carry the team to a title. Its speed won't hurt. Finnagles has pitching and defense. Greco can sting the ball and has good pitching. Dilorio and Dilorio executes well as a team and Centennial can be explosive with its bats. You pick the champion.

## World of Computers A Maze to Neophytes

Know what you're doing if you plan to enter the diverse, complex world of the computer.

That's the advice of Prof. Daniel Breheny of Union County College, who has 13 years' experience as a programmer, systems analyst, computer consultant and teacher.

"A person may lose his way if he isn't aware of just how many levels of computer jobs exist or how many facets of computer career opportunities are available to them," Professor Breheny said.

In this computer conscious age, he pointed out, with home instruments easily available, libraries permitting computers to be checked out the same as books, records and tapes, and small companies as well as large industries utilizing computer systems, more and more people feel a need to become knowledgeable in the area. It is especially necessary for those who are considering a career in computers, Professor Breheny said.

Many people have the misconception that anyone entering the computer field must have a "head for figures" or a "mind for mathematics." Disputing this, Professor Breheny said computers deal more with logic than with figures, although a good mathematical mind usually indicates logical thinking as well. In the computer field, he noted, programming is an exercise in logical thinking.

Three characteristics a computer student should have are, according to Professor Breheny, good analytical skills (ability to think sequentially and work with minute details in solving a problem), ambiguity tolerance (a flexibility to accommodate factors that are not concise or distinct), and a high frustration level (ability to work through a difficult project in the face of many unanticipated changes in the process).

Almost unlimited possibilities await a person with the right educational background in this new wave of the future, Professor Breheny said. A student can enroll in a few basic courses to determine whether computer work is right for him or her, he added, noting that more and more women are entering technical computer careers. If they find that they and computers are compatible, there is a myriad of jobs available to them.

Emphasizing that the demand for computer science graduates will continue to increase, Professor Breheny said recent statistics show that computer science led the field in terms of job offers made to graduates in 1981 and, by 1985, it is estimated that there will be a need for over 19,000 computer-

related jobs in New Jersey alone.

In response to this ever-increasing demand for computer-oriented education, Union County College is offering this fall 25 credit and non-credit courses in various aspects of computer operations at five Union County locations. In addition to classes taught on the Cranford and Scotch Plains Campuses, computer courses will be conducted at Cranford and New Providence High Schools and at the college's Urban Educational Center in Elizabeth.

The college offers two computer programs leading to an associate in applied science degree and a transfer program, an option in the business program, leading to an associate in arts degree.

The computer science/data processing program trains students to begin as computer operators or as entry level computer programmers in a business environment. The accounting/data processing program prepares students for employment as junior accountants with large corporations. Both two-year degree programs, conducted at the Scotch Plains campus, are designed to facilitate immediate employment.

The computer information systems (CIS) program, conducted at the Cranford Campus, permits students to transfer with advanced standing to four-year colleges and universities for the bachelor's degree. Upon earning the four-year degree, graduates may enter the job market as programmer/analysts, a position that utilizes the application techniques of the programmer as well as the theoretical know-how of the computer analyst. They may then advance to become a systems analyst, a data base administrator or a computer services director, coordinating all computer resources of an organization.

In addition to the degree programs, the college offers a non-credit computer science/data processing certificate program through its Division of Continuing Education that prepares individuals for positions in the field of computer science. UCC will also initiate this fall a series of computer seminars through its Division of Continuing Education. These seminars are directed to managers who either plan to use microcomputers or who are currently using them in their organizations. These one-day seminars offer a hands-on approach to utilize the maximum learning experience giving the manager a solid foundation in microcomputer fundamentals. Managers may register for the entire series or take an individual workshop.

## Football League To Organize Aug. 25

The Westfield Boys Football League is looking for adult volunteers to help in any capacity as the time for the 1983 season draws near. For years the league has depended on a very few dedicated adults to do the major share of the work. Chief among these was Bob Brewster who announced his retirement at the conclusion of last season. He will be sorely missed, but it is important that the work of the league go on.

To this end the call for volunteers is issued, and the officials of the league ask those with interest in the football program of Westfield to "please not sit on the sidelines. Please

think about giving some of your time and effort to continue the W.B.F.L. program and help our town's children. Men and women are needed in virtually every area of the league. We need help in organization, funding, equipment, officiating, and coaching. If you can help in any area we would very much appreciate your assistance."

An organization meeting will be held at the home of Bill Monninger, 638 Boulevard, on Thursday, Aug. 25. Those who can help are asked to attend. Questions about the league or other information may be directed to Monninger.

**Men's Horseshoe Tourney Sept. 11**  
The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor the Men's Singles Horseshoe Tournament at Warinanco Park, Roselle and Elizabeth, Sunday, Sept. 11.  
Sign-in begins at 10:30 and play will commence at 11 a.m.

## Ash Brook Golf Scores

The Ash Brook Women's Golf Association 18 hole group held a Handicap Stroke Play Tournament on Thursday. Winners for the day were: A Flight - low gross: Gloria Glickman, 85; 1st; Glickman, 63; 2nd (tie); Cathy Rock, Mary Anderson, Joyce Bantz, 74; B Flight - low gross: Ann Weisgerber, 92; 1st (tie); Weisgerber, Audrey Said, 64; 2nd (tie); Ruth Bohm, Barbara Doane, 70; C Flight - Low Gross: Mabel Satrape, 100; 1st: Satrape, 68; 2nd: Natalie Pines, 71; 3rd: Jeanne Baird, 73; low putts: Anderson, 29; chip-ins: Anderson, Betty Sauerbrun, Rock.

The nine hole group held a Grandmothers Tournament as well as the Handicap Stroke Play Tournament. P.J. Sullivan and Terri Hauspurg tied in the Grandmothers Tournament for low gross with 47. Hauspurg took first with a net 28, Marlys Johnson was second with 29 and Sullivan was third with 31. The winners in the Handicap Stroke Play Tournament were: A Flight - Low Gross: Janice Lawyer, 47; 1st; Lawyer, 31; B and C Flights combined - low gross: Lois Drees, 51; 1st; Drees, 26; 2nd (tie); Marge Ruff, Sandra Conti, 33; low putts: Lawyer, 15; chip-in: Rusti Squires.

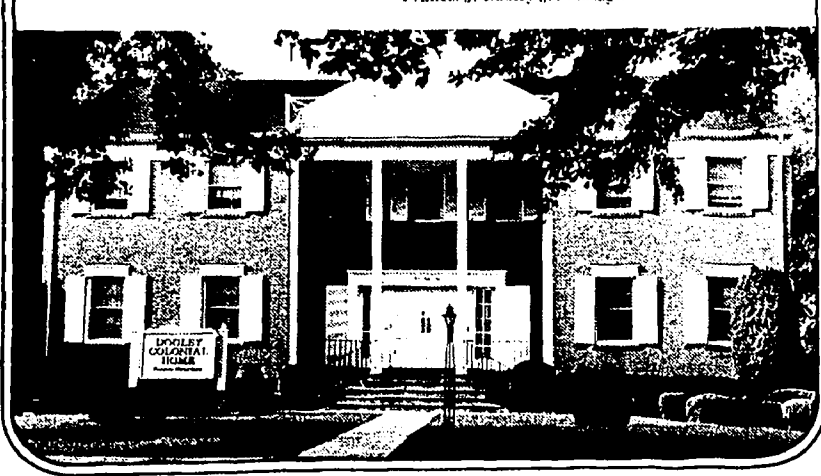
## DOOLEY COLONIAL HOME

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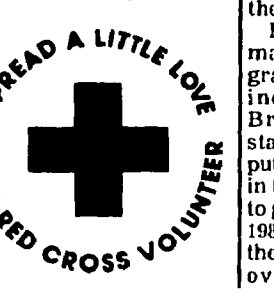
**YOUR PHARMACIST SPEAKS**  
by Kitty Duncan, Pharmacist

If you don't understand the instructions for your prescription take the time to talk to our pharmacist at JARVIS PHARMACY, 54 Elm St. 233-0662, 0663, 0664. We not only welcome all third party prescriptions, but will also give you some guidance in filling out the forms. "Old Fashioned Personal Service" is given. Open: Mon thru Fri 9am-9pm, Sat 9am-6pm, Holidays 9am-1pm.

Penicillin in combatting germs, works to interfere with a germ's ability to maintain its cell walls. Once a germ cell's wall is "cracked", the germ becomes susceptible to elements in its environment that are poisonous to it. In moderate doses, penicillin destroys the cells capacity to reproduce. At high doses, it can kill the germ cells. The problem arises when certain germs in colony survive a certain dosage of penicillin. These resistant strains may go on to reproduce even more of this type in the body. To effectively combat germs with penicillin treatments, it is important to carefully follow the doctor's prescription.

**HANDY HINT:**  
Penicillin is excreted from the body, unchanged, through the kidneys.

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If you know us, you know that Kings has a reputation for the best fresh fruit and vegetables.

Part of that reputation depends on our making sure that everything we have is fresher and ripper than anyone else's.

And when we have a New Jersey Farmfest—which is our particular pleasure every summer around this time—it means we have the responsibility of bringing you the best there is, fresher than anyone else.

It also means we have the pleasure of saluting some of the finest farmers in the country, the New Jersey farmers.

From rich, red, juicy tomatoes to sweet, wholesome corn, nothing can match

the fruits—and the vegetables—of a New Jersey farmer's labor.

The fact is, from the blueberries we bring in from the Hammantown area to all the beans, cucumbers, eggplant and squash from the Vineland area, nothing is tastier or more nutritious than New Jersey's fresh products at this time of year.

But don't take our word for it. Please let yourself be the judge. All it takes is one visit to Kings New Jersey Farm Fest this week.

The Garden State farmer's efforts in growing great food will speak for itself. And our efforts to bring you the best of the best of it will tell you all you need to know about freshness and enjoyment.

See you soon.

## The Farmer's Corner

### Jersey Farm Fresh Festival

Large Freestone Peaches lb. 79¢  
Large Fresh Blueberries pint \$1.39

Cocktail Cherry Tomatoes pint **79¢**

Red Vine Ripened Beefsteak Slicing Tomatoes lb. 79¢  
Salad Plum Tomatoes lb. 79¢

Long Green Crisp Cucumbers **6/\$1**

Tender Boston Lettuce head 59¢  
Crisp Romaine Lettuce lb. 59¢  
Excellent For Salads:

Red or Green Leaf Lettuce lb. 99¢  
Large Green Bell Peppers lb. 79¢

Sweet Frying Peppers lb. 79¢  
Yellow Sweet Corn 6 large ears \$1

Tender Young Squash Green Zucchini, Yellow Summer or White Scallopini lb. 59¢

Spaghetti (Pasta) Squash lb. 49¢  
Acorn or Butternut Squash lb. 39¢

Pump Purple Eggplant lb. 59¢  
Best for Stuffing:

Baby Italian Eggplant lb. 69¢  
Snappy Fresh Green Beans lb. 59¢

Fresh Full Pod Lima Beans lb. 79¢  
Distinctive Flavor for Soup or Salad:

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Melons **\$1.99**  
Extra Large 5 Size each  
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California Pink Meat Cantaloupe Extra Large Size each 89¢

Ripe, Sweet & Juicy from California: Large Plums lb. 79¢

Extra Large and Jumbo Plums lb. 99¢  
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Extra Large and Jumbo Nectarines lb. 99¢

Pump Large Berry Sweet California Grapes

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White Rose Soda 2 ltr. btl. 79¢  
White Rose Apple Sauce Regular or Natural lb. 9 oz. jar 59¢

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Bleach gal. cont. 69¢  
Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice Regular or Pink qt. 14 oz. can 69¢

Lemon Juice qt. btl. 79¢

White Rose Solid White Tuna in Oil or Water 7 oz. can **89¢**

White Rose: Mayonnaise qt. jar 99¢  
Catsup 14 oz. btl. 49¢

Sunshine Hydrox 12 oz. pkg. 89¢  
Keebler Honey Grahams lb. \$1.19

Palmolive Liquid Dish Detergent qt. btl. \$1.49

Dynamo Laundry Detergent gal. cont. **\$5.99**

Palmolive Soap Green, 4-Pack lb. 3 oz. pkg. \$1.65

Ivory Soap Shower, 2-Pack 14 oz. pkg. 79¢

Kleenex Huggies All Varieties box \$2.99

Health & Beauty Aids: Freeman's Sea Kelp Shampoo or Conditioner pt. btl. \$1.69

Ultra Brite Toothpaste 6 oz. tube \$1.69

Bufferin Tablets pkg. of 100 \$2.79

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Except maybe the farmers who grew them.

## The Deli Corner

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Homemade Fruited Baked Virginia Ham 1/2 lb. **\$1.99**

Homemade Fruited Baked Caterer's Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. \$1.99  
Mosey's or Peter's Best Corned Beef or Pastrami Round 1/2 lb. \$1.99

Homemade New Jersey Beefsteak Tomato Salad lb. \$1.99

Homemade Health Salad with Farm Fresh New Jersey Vegetables lb. \$1.99

Cheese Imported from France: Genuine Brie 1/2 lb. \$1.99

Bonbel Prestige 1/2 lb. \$2.19

Cheese Imported from Austria: White and Yellow Gruyere lb. \$1.99

Cheese Imported from West Germany: Alpenjoy with Salami or Walnuts 1/2 lb. \$1.69

Cheese Imported from Finland: Nokkelost Spiced, Semi-Soft lb. \$1.99

Freshly Made Tortellini and Capelletti 8 oz. \$2.99

Rich and Delicious Stuffed Shells 20 oz. \$3.49

Delicious Pesto Sauce made with Fresh Basil 7 oz. \$4.29

Italian Style Salsa Forte Sauce 14 oz. \$3.49

Homemade Fresh Fruit and Strawberry Tarts 8 inch \$4.69

Old Fashioned Rich & Creamy Cheese Cake 1/2 lb. \$1.99

Delicious Butter Cream Cake 1/2 lb. \$1.99

Sinfully Rich Chocolate Brownies 1/2 lb. \$1.99

## The Butcher's Corner

American Grown USDA Choice Leg of Lamb \$1.69

Whole or Butt Half lb.

American Grown USDA Choice Lamb: Boneless Leg of Lamb lb. \$2.69

Whole or Half lb. \$2.69

Boneless Butterfly Leg lb. \$2.69

Shoulder Chops Blade Cut lb. \$1.89

Rib Chops Middle Cut lb. \$2.99

Loin Chops Well Trimmed lb. \$3.49

Breast of Lamb lb. 69¢

Neck for Stew lb. 99¢

Boneless Cubes lb. \$2.99

USDA Choice Filet Mignon lb. \$3.99

Whole Untrimmed, 5-7 lb. Sizes

USDA Choice Filet Mignon Steaks Trimmed lb. \$6.99

Fresh Lean Ground Beef Fat Content not to Exceed 27% lb. \$1.59

Fresh Lean Ground Beef Patties Fat Content not to Exceed 27% lb. \$1.69

Fresh from Perdue: Oven Stuffer Roaster with Pop-Up Timer, 5-7 lb. Sizes lb. 69¢

Cornish Hens Twin Tray Pack

The Natural Foods Corner

Tiger's Milk Cookies 8 oz. 99¢

Hain Safflower Mayonnaise 11 oz. \$1.39

Enrico's Spaghetti Sauce 15.5 oz. 99¢

Lily of the Desert-Aloe Vera Cleansing Cream 4 oz. \$1.99

In Our Bulk Department: Jumbo Turkish Apricots lb. \$2.99

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Fresh North Atlantic Scrod Fillet lb. \$2.59

Fresh Yellow Fin Tuna Steaks Boneless lb. \$4.99

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White Rose Lemonade White or Pink 6 oz. can **4/\$1**

White Rose: Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 6 oz. 3/51

Apple Juice 12 oz. 79¢

Green Beans Cut or French Style 9 oz. 49¢

Spinach Leaf or Chopped 10 oz. 49¢

Green Peas 10 oz. 59¢

Broccoli Spears 10 oz. 69¢

Cauliflower 10 oz. 69¢

Steak Fries Potatoes 24 oz. 99¢

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Waffles 5 oz. 29¢

Sliced Strawberries 9 oz. 69¢

## The Dairy Corner

Fresh Goat Milk qt. \$1.89

Minute Maid Drinks Fruit Punch and White or Pink Lemonade 1/2 gal. 99¢

Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice 1/2 gal. \$1.59

Colombo Yogurt All Varieties 1/2 pt. 2/89¢

Axelrod Natural Plain Yogurt qt. 99¢

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Viva NAPKINS White or Assorted pkg. of 140 **49¢**

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## Weekend Golf

### At Echo Lake

Better Ball of Partners (Wed.): 1-Story Lee and Richard Greene; Peter McCann and Tom Coniglio 64.

Sweeps (Sat.): Class A: Bill Gordon, Jim Ryan and Ed Down 71. Class B: John Pirich 67. Fred Boss 68. Class C: Richard McFadden 71. Art Bradley, Mike Cirasella and Maurice Walton 73.

Better Ball of Partners (Sat.): 1-Fred Barry and Steve deVagon; John Fits and Lin Weingart 63. 3-John Pirich and Ellis Rowland 64.

Closest to the Pin (Sat.): Jim Scott 18 in.

Sweeps (Sun.): Class A: Wayne Dorsett 68. Ian Duthie and Peter Warfield 71. Class B: Dr. Roy Forsberg 68. George Kepping 70. Class C.T. W. Nelson 67. Lou Ripperger 70.

Better Ball of Partners (Sun.): 1-Jim Howard and Steve Dedman 61. 2-Ian Duthie and Lou Ripperger; Dr. Roy Forsberg and George Gross 62.

Closest to the Pin (Sun.) Art Muller 5 in.

Better Ball of Partners (Sun.): 1-Jim and Maybelle Howard; Bill and Jo Conover 62. 3-Ed and Fay Schefer 63.

## WTJ Junior

### Tennis Ladder

Standings as of Aug. 8 are below. Players are asked to report scores through Aug. 17 to Mrs. Siegel; Aug. 18 Sept. 1, to Mrs. Briemer; Sept. 2-15, to Mrs. Comstock. 13 and Over

- Joe Deer
- Dean Huddleston
- Marcelle Siegel
- Mark Duly
- Nicole Schwartz
- Kim Ginsberg
- Adam Sherman
- Bill Farrell
- Jennifer Comstock
- Craig Mastrangelo
- Andrew Becker
- Neal Trom
- Amy Briemer
- Kenny Lowenstein
- Steven Miller
- Karen Voorhees
- Karen Sharpe
- Max Wunderle
- Tom Risse
- Tom Martin
- Sandra Sharpe
- Brenan Smith
- Peter Martin
- Karen Conrad
- Eric Berger
- Brian Botter
- Jennifer Botter
- Mark Pizzi
- Mal Daley
- Ben Chapman
- Dan Ginsberg
- Andrew Graf
- Amy Kerr
- John Latartara
- Ross Brand
- Colin McLane
- Amy Stivala

12 and Under

- Emmanuel Chevallier
- Chris Jordan
- Michael Doerr
- Tracy Martin
- Dave Briemer
- Chris Charlesworth
- Kassia Siegel
- Sandra Toupet
- Susan Daley
- Jamie del Guidice
- Phillip Jeffreys
- Jennifer Jeffreys
- Jaime d'Almeida
- Robert Sharpe
- Steven Price
- David Wright
- David Rice
- Doug Augis
- Paul Jordan
- Tom Cassidy
- Maxence Meny
- Joe Bliman
- Jose Escobar, Jr.
- Steve Ortleb
- Sofia d'Almeida
- Torn Hanlon
- Adam Pizzi
- Taber Loree
- Greg Johnson
- Joshua Schwartz
- Jason McLane
- Christina Osborne
- Kathy Reid
- Tom Vierschilling
- Christian Lescher
- Christopher Meissner
- Michael Loffredo

## Scotch Hills

### Golf Results

The Women's Golf Association of Scotch Hills held "Tee to Green" Tournament Aug. 2. The results were as follows:

A Flight - 1st, Tina Chittum, net 24; 2nd, P.J. Sullivan, net 26; 3rd, Rose DeCuollo, net 29; B Flight - 1st, Rose Parcells, net 32; 2nd Maura Guillaume, net 33; 3rd Betty Monroe, net 34; C Flight - 1st, Esther Enander, net 37; 2nd, Mary Hanson, net 38; 3rd, tied, Lucille Beetham, Jane Brower, and Vivian O'Rourke, net 39.

Low gross: A Flight - Joyce Bantz; B Flight - Betty Monroe; C Flight - Mary Hanson and Esther Enander; low putts: Joyce Bantz (11); Harriet Baily and Joyce Baumann (13); A. VanLeeuwen (14); chip-ins: Betty Monroe, #8 and A. Van Leeuwen, #7.



## It's a Family Tradition...

Thirteen-year-old Amanda Stanger received a fishing rod for her birthday, but she netted the "big one" with her five iron instead.

Amanda, granddaughter of Eli Loranger of Mountainside, followed in her grandpa's footsteps when she hit her first hole-in-one at the Rumson Country Club while playing in a mother-daughter tournament last Sunday. Amanda scored with her five iron on the third 117-yard water hole.

Grandpa Loranger has had two aces at Echo Lake Country Club - both on June 6 dates in different years and Grandpa Wes Stranger of Summit has hit a single hole-in-one at Baltusrol Golf Club.

## Leesville, Rorden Vie for Title

The champion of the 1983 Westfield Softball Association will be decided this weekend as Leesville Auto and Rorden Realty meet head on to see which team will bring home the championship trophy and to be referred to as the "Number 1" team in the league.

The opening round and the semi-finals were not an easy task for those two talented clubs. The 90° plus heat made playing conditions very uncomfortable with players definitely feeling the effect of the humidity.

For Leesville Auto to reach the finals they had to face Garwood Metal and defending champion Dittrick's Pub. On Saturday against Garwood Metal it was a blowout by a score of 16-2. For Leesville a balanced attack led by Frank Verde, Steve Fernandez and Frank Weber was just too much for the Garwood Club. In the second game, Leesville prevailed in a squeaker by a count of 7-6. For Leesville, it was on to Sunday to face Dittricks. In the first inning, Leesville received a three run homer. Leesville led most of the way until the bottom of the seventh when Dittricks loaded the bases with one out, trailing 9-7. Bob Liefer of Dittricks drove home Glen Bacown with a sac fly to make it 9-8. But Darrin Drapkin of Leesville retired the next Dittrick's hitter to go on to win 9-8. In the second game, it was almost a reversed situation. It was the bottom of the seventh with Dittrick's leading 5-3. Leesville had two out with one man on as Jeff Maurer stroked what looked to be a single but turned into a two run homer to tie the score at five. The very next hitter was Darrin "Gnat" Drapkin. The "Gnat" lined a "shocking" home run over the left fielder's head to send Leesville to their first championship series ever.

For Rorden Realty, they left Zader's Raiders and Buffy's Banditos, two of the best hitting teams in the league, thinking about next year as Zaders and Buffys could not come

close to the talented Westfield Club.

Zader's Raiders was first up for Rorden on Saturday. Rorden exemplified pure "awareness" as they swept Zaders 8-0 and 9-1. For Rorden, Bob "Earl" Steenhuisen had five hits including a homer. Brad Siep also added a home run to back up Rob Compton's solid pitching to nail down the Zaders attack. Next, it was Sunday morning to face Buffy's Banditos, the division champions. Both teams started sluggish until Rorden broke it open in the third inning with Steenhuisen, Mike Taylor, Pete Kamins and Chris Assman pacing the attack. Rorden went on to win the opener 7-1. In the nightcap, Rorden again displayed clutch hitting and superb defense to win the series by a score of 9-1. To lead the onslaught for Rorden was a grand slam and a triple by James Buonoanno, three hits apiece from Bill Taylor and Steenhuisen. Steenhuisen picked up the victory on the mound for Rorden in the second game with a solid performance.

Playoff Rap: Record numbers of people keep turning up week after week to watch this exciting brand of softball. Even a larger crowd is expected to be there Saturday as the championship series begins at 11:00 a.m. at the Memorial Pool. This is a best three of five series. There will be three games getting underway at 11:00 on Saturday, with two games on Sunday if necessary.

In case anyone is wondering how Leesville and Rorden fared against one another in regular season play, Leesville took two games from Rorden by scores of 5-4 and 6-5.

A warm congratulations is extended to Buffy's Banditos, Dittrick's Pub, Zader's Raiders and Garwood Metal on their very successful season. For the four teams that bowed to Rorden and Leesville in the playoffs, "Just remember, there always has to be a winner and a loser, so keepup your spirits and look forward to a good campaign in 1984.

## Westfield Legion Wins Two, Earns District Finals Berth

The local Legion team combined good pitching and timely hitting Thursday to defeat the Bergen County champions 3-0. Al Ashmont pitched a three hit shutout while striking out 12, improving his record to 10-1.

Mike Parrish had three hits and drove in a run. Ed Sot and Terry Gaten each had two hits with Gatens driving in a run.

On Saturday Westfield was on the losing side when Morristown Legion scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth with two out to triumph 5 to 4. Tom Barrett lost his second game of the season while winning seven. He struck out eight but allowed seven walks. Mike Parrish and Terry Gaten again were the batting stars, both coming through with two hits and each driving in two runs.

Westfield had to face Park Ridge again Sunday after Ridge eliminated Vailsburg Legion 8 to 7. Dean Luckenbaugh started for the Westfield nine and went seven innings. He left the game with the score tied 4-4 and one man on with no outs in the eighth. Al Ashmont got the side out in the eighth to see the Westfield team rally in the

ninth to win 7-4. Ashmont retired the last Park Ridge batters to gain his 11th win.

Mike Parrish got his seventh hit in the playoffs and scored the go ahead run on Al Ashmont's single. Jack Failla followed with a home run to seal the victory for Westfield.

Westfield will play Fair Lawn Legion for a spot in the State finals. If the locals win, they will join with the two teams from the Trenton district and two each from Hanover and Morristown from the Lyndhurst district. These six teams will go into a double elimination tournament starting Tuesday.

The champion will represent the New Jersey Legion in the National regional play at Boyertown, Pa. The winner at Boyertown will join seven other teams across the country in the Legion World Series in North Dakota.

Westfield will be without the services of Mike Parrish who reinjured his hamstring which kept him out of high school play the last month of the season. With the win against Park Ridge, Westfield goes into the Fair Lawn game with a 24 and 5 record.

## College Information Session for Adults

"What every adult needs to know about college" is the theme of a free information session to be conducted by Union County College on Saturday.

All Union County area adults are invited to the special program on the college's Cranford campus, according to Patricia

Kurisko, director of admissions and records.

The information session, which begins at 10 a.m., will be conducted informally so that college personnel can answer questions adults may have regarding either returning to college or enrolling for the first time.

## Girls' Fastpitch Has Split Week

Vacation schedules struck the Westfield girls fastpitch team last week and forced them to settle for a 1 and 1 week, now bringing the teams record to 22 and 3.

In the first game, Westfield defeated Cranford 7-1, and won the title of the Eastern Division of the Inter County Girls Fastpitch League.

The Westfield bats hummed the tune of 17 runs, led by Kim "Kipper" Canata's 3, and 7 RBI's, while the tight Westfield "D" was errorless.

For a perfect ending, with one out in the last inning and a Cranford runner on first base, the girls turned an awesome double play. The game ending delight was put together on a grounder to second baseman Jackie Florian who made a beautiful underhand flip to shortstop Chris Ciresi, as she stepped on the bag and fired the ball to first baseman, Kathy Harcourt.

"Kim Canata, team captain and third baseman is a very valuable member to the fastpitch club, and her assets are by no means only athletic ones," ex-

presses coach Jody D'Amato. "Kip is a true leader, adviser and supporter to her teammates. In my 14 years of coaching, I don't believe that I've ever had a better captain either to work with or to lead my teams. Kip has the very special qualities of leadership, honesty, loyalty, tremendous sincerity and pure down to earth kindness. Kim graduates at the end of this season after being on the team for three years and there's no one who won't miss her."

In Kims' opinion and summary on the season, she put it this way: "The team is very dear to me. All the girls, their terrific talents, Jody and Pop; they're all very special people. The team has come a long way and achieved a very impressive record, although I think that the things we've learned and the special memories we have are more important than all our victories. It's been a fun and exciting season of hard work, making sacrifices, understanding, caring and love. This team was truly a team because everyone worked together and for one



Four members of the Westfield fastpitch team are, from left, Jackie Florian, Chris Brown, Kerry Lucke and Jen McCoy.

another, which created a tremendous team spirit that was great to be a part of. I would just like to thank everyone and say that 'All things are possible to him who believes.' Mark 9:23"

Sue Costa earned the victory over Cranford bringing her record to 12 and 2. Sue allowed three hits, walked four and struck out six.

Following a five day lay off, Westfield took on Colonia, winners of the Eastern division for the league championship.

Despite five starters away on vacation, Westfield hung on strong, but fell short 4-3. Colonia scored four runs and five hits. Sue Costa's record fell to 12 and 3, as she gave up only two walks and struck out four.

With the score tied at 3, Colonia's winning run

crossed the plate in the fourth inning on a lead off single followed by a triple into left field.

Sally Parizeau kept Westfield in the game as she reached first base twice out of three at bats, had three stolen bases, one

RBI and scored twice.

Kerry Lucke played an excellent game on defense in the outfield retiring four.

The girls have one remaining game this season and that will be this week for the championships of the Colonia Tournament.

## PCC 18-Holers

Results of the women's 18-hole stroke play at Plainfield Country Club last week were:

Class A — Carol Duke, 93-21-72; Rox Dwyer, 98-24-74; Mary Ann Gonder, 93-19-74; Joan Kirsch, 90-16-74; Class B — Ellen Lewis, 102-28-74; Wink Thompson, 103-29-74; Carol Brown, 101-26-75; Lu Brower, 104-28-76; Kay Funkhauser, 101-25-76; Class C — 106-35-71; Flora Van-Mater, 108-36-72; Rosemary Pitzer, 112-37-75; Ellen Dean, 108-33-75; Joan Vogel, 110-33-77; Class D — Nancy Peck, 114-40-74; Betty Nellis, 114-38-76; Helga Heller, 121-40-81; Peggy Katems, 121-40-81; Edith Elzer, 122-39-83.

Team Captain Kim Canata.



Kim "Kipper" Canata, defender of the "hot corner," displays her defensive stance.

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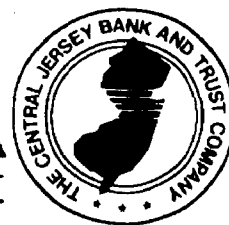
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## McGorty Caps Summer Season With Fourth Decathlon Title

Westfield's Kevin McGorty capped off a successful summer of competition by winning the decathlon in TAC's International Track and Field Tri-Meet in New Britain, Conn. on July 31. This was his fourth first place finish of the season following wins in the Golden West Invitational in California, TAC Junior Nationals at Penn State and the Larson Brown Meet at Plainfield.

Kevin holds the decathlon record at Golden West with 7321 points (hand time) which is also a N.J. State prep record and is the nation record holder with 7236 points (automatic timing) set at the Sports Festival in Colorado this July.

His total of 7203 points at the International Meet was short of his personal best but the competition provided on the second day was exciting through the last

event.

The first event of the second day was the 110 meter high hurdles. Kevin won with a time of 15.2 which gave him a lead of 39 points over eventual second place finisher Lue Pontin of Canada. Through the next three events (discus, pole vault, javelin) Kevin scored less points than expected and found himself trailing Pontin by 25 points with only one event, the 1500 meter run, to be contested.

Based on the scoring tables Kevin would have to beat the Canadian by more than four seconds in order to score enough points to win the championship. McGorty's first 400 meters in the 85 plus heat was a blistering 62 seconds. Pontin's effort to keep up with the Westfield native ended after the first 600 meters. He faded to third and finished eight seconds behind McGorty. Kevin's

time of 4 minutes, 28.5 seconds was a personal best by two seconds. The 50 point margin gave the necessary points needed for the win.

The two day competition provided Kevin with personal bests in the high jump 6'10 1/4" (high school record), 111'3" in the discus, 50.19 in the 400 meter dash, and the 1500 meter time.

McGorty's overall high school performances include five individual records (110 meter high hurdles — 13.9 seconds, 400 meter intermediate hurdles — 55.2 seconds, high jump — 6'10 1/4", pole vault — 14'7", long jump — 23'1 1/2") and six relay records. He also has ten indoor and outdoor state championships to his credit.

His collegiate career will begin Aug. 23 as a member of the University of North Carolina Tar Heel track and field team.



Warren Victor, right, receives a New Jersey Bell telephone from Richard Wellbrock, golf day chairman, for winning the putting contest at the 13th annual Golf Outing sponsored by the New Jersey Business & Industry Association. More than 500 participated in the golf day, making it the largest amateur golf outing in the nation.



Victor accepts the Insurance Company President's Cup from Vincent E. Hoyer, president of the New Jersey Manufacturers Association for recording a 72 on the west course (first low gross) at the golf outing at Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg.

### Warren Victor Wins NJBIA Golf Tournament

Warren Victor of Westfield led a field of 424 golfers to win Low Gross with a perfect score of 18 pars for a 36-36-72 over the Forsgate Country Club West Course. Making 18 pars for a perfect round is a rare occurrence in the

golfing world.

The tournament, hosted by the New Jersey Business and Industry Association, is the largest one day tournament held in New Jersey. Included in the tournament were 47 state legislators and of-

ficials who joined with New Jersey's commercial industry leaders.

Victor also won the putting contest sponsored by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. and was also Closest to the Pin on the 11th hole.

### Kehler's Football Camp

#### To Open Monday

Gary Kehler's Football Camp will be held from Monday through Friday, Aug. 15-19, at the Rahway Ave. Athletic Field. Daily sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

An outstanding staff of football coaches will work with the players on all phases of football. Boys aged 10 through high school are encouraged to enroll to prepare themselves for the coming season. The players will be grouped according to age, size and area of interest.

Applicants may register at 8:15 a.m. Monday at the field. Additional information is available from Gary Kehler at his home at 130 Effingham Pl. or by calling Westfield High School, Ext. 215.

### Golfers Complete

#### Mohan Tournament

The rain-delayed Keith Mohan Tournament for the Tuesday Group at Echo Lake Country Club was completed Tuesday, Aug. 2. Finalists in the twenty-seven hole better ball of partners event were: First, Dotty Kellogg and Dottie Sulman 94; second, Peggy Boss and Lois Wight 95; third, Suzee Rowland and Lois Walsh 97.

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### Elevens End Season

The 11's ended their summer baseball season with three second place trophies and a 15 and 10 record.

Westfield 18

Cheesequake 0

The 11 year old All Stars opened up the Colonia Tournament with an 18 to 0 win over Cheesequake on Saturday, July 30. Craig Munch pitched a one hitter to get the win, and Ricky Allorto came in for the save. The offense climate for the game was set when Brian Mueller led off the game with a triple to left and came home on Ron Shovlin's RBI fielders choice. The Li'l Devils racked-up 10 hits from the bats of Brian Mueller (single) Ron Shovlin (double), Matt Brown (double), Andy Allorto (single), Steve Price (single), Ricky Allorto (single), Ryan Venekus (2 singles) and Scott Ghedine (2 singles). The Westfield defense was not called upon too often as the Munch-Allorto pitching team struck out seven batters, but when they were needed the defense was errorless.

Westfield 5

Matawan 2  
The 11's came back on Sunday to win their second game at Colonia against Matawan. The early innings were uneventful, until the third when Matawan led off with back to back singles. Then the next batter hit a short fly ball to right field which looked as if it would fall in for another single — but Mike Marinelli made a spectacular running shoe-string catch and then fired to Andy Allorto at second base to catch the runner off base. Andy then shot the ball over to first base to pull off what was thought to be a triple play. The ump, however, didn't agree, and claimed that the runner on second was safe, but that was the 15th double play for the team this year. In the fourth inning Westfield came up with one run when Ricky Allorto doubled and was hit home on Ron Shovlin's RBI fielders choice and error on the first baseman. The fifth inning added three more runs on back to back doubles by Brian Mueller and Ken Voorhees, and a

double by Andy Allorto and single by Lou Rettino. An insurance run in the sixth came on a single by Chris Jordan who then stole second and was hit home by Brian Mueller's infield single.

Westfield 3

Carteret 5  
The team lost their first game of the Colonia Tournament to newcomers from Carteret but went down fighting all the way. Carteret came on with an early lead on a three run HR in the 1st inning. But Westfield scored two in the second on a single by Ricky Allorto, walk by Chris Jordan, and RBI singles by Brian Mueller and Tom Cassidy. Carteret scored two more in the fifth and Westfield could only manage to come back with one run in the sixth when Lou Rettino walked and Ken Voorhees doubled to right field.

Westfield 7

Iselin 11  
Despite an early six run lead the 11's were shut down by the hard hitting Iselin team to force them out of the Colonia tourna-

ment. The first inning saw Ken Voorhees walk, Craig Munch and Andy Allorto single, Ricky hit into a fielders choice, Brian Mueller walk and Tom Cassidy and Lou Rettino hit back to back doubles for two RBI's each. Mike Marinelli singled to right field to hit in the sixth run of the inning. But Iselin came back in the second inning with nine runs all of which were good clean hits, including a three-run HR. Although Westfield gave up 13 hits to Iselin they played errorless ball in the field.

Manager Rich Allorto and Coaches Charlie Brown and Bob Voorhees thanked all the boys who played hard and gave so much for the good of the team. Recognition was given to Andy Allorto, Ricky Allorto, Matt Brown, Tom Cassidy, Sean Cunningham, Scott Ghedine, Chris Jordan, Mike Marinelli, Brian Mueller, Craig Munch, Steve Price, Lou Rettino, Ron Shovlin, Ryan Venekus and Ken Voorhees.

## Fall Sports Physical Examination Schedule

### HIGH SCHOOL BOYS - WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

8:30 - 11:00 Football  
11:00 - 12:00 Cross Country  
12:00 - 1:00 Lunch  
1:00 - 2:30 Soccer  
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS - THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

8:30 - 10:00 Cheerleaders

9:30 - 12:00 Gymnastics

10:00 - 12:00 Hockey, tennis

1:00 - 3:00 Soccer, track

EDISON JR. HIGH BOYS - TUESDAY,

SEPTEMBER 6 - NURSE'S OFFICE

EDISON JR. HIGH BOYS - WEDNESDAY,

SEPTEMBER 7 - NURSE'S OFFICE

EDISON JR. HIGH GIRLS - WEDNESDAY,

SEPTEMBER 7 - NURSE'S OFFICE

10:00 - 2:00 All sports

ROOSEVELT JR. HIGH BOYS - WEDNESDAY,

SEPTEMBER 7 - BOY'S GYM

7:15 - 9th gr. All sports

8:15 - 8th gr. All sports

ROOSEVELT JR. HIGH GIRLS - WEDNESDAY,

SEPTEMBER 7 - GIRL'S GYM

9:00 - 9th gr. All sports

9:30 - 8th gr. All sports

### Local Netsters

#### Win Match

Westfield's Team B defeated Berkeley Heights, the top-ranked team in the Series 2 division of the Women's Suburban Tennis League, July 18th, at Berkeley Heights.

The team of Carol Thompson and Shelly Nichols fought off two break points to win 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 on court two. Other

results included:

Court 1: Chris Voorhees-Lydia Masterson (W) defeated J. Nelson-P. Lester (BH), 6-0, 6-2.

Court 3: Becky Factor-Leo Perry (W) defeated P. Heller-M. Levenstein (BH) 2-6, 6-2, 6-5.

Court 4: K. McLellan-M. Debbs (BH) defeated M. Jackson-P. Cruger 6-1, 6-4.

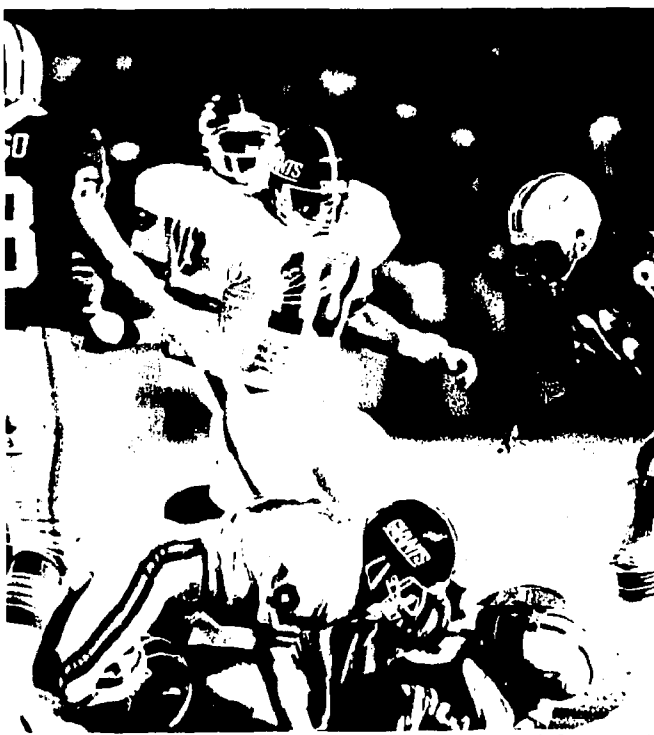


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