

Summer Activities

Prepare Schools For Fall Opening



"This is Westfield" — a series of photos of Westfield landmarks, such as the post office shown here, will be used by elementary school students in the 1983-84 school year when they study about their town, using visual aids developed by school staff members and members of the Westfield Historical Society. Photo shows Rosemary DiBattista, a summer employee in the office of the elementary education coordinator, making copies of the landmarks for student study of Westfield.



Bibliographies in social studies are being compiled at Roosevelt Junior High School this summer. Photo shows Mildred Wormington, library secretary, collating the bibliography which will be used by students in the fall.



"A great help in the business office" is how Claire Ford, senior accounting clerk in the business office of the Westfield Public Schools, describes Vanessa Johnson, shown putting purchase orders in numerical order. Hired through the Union County Summer Youth Employment Program, Miss Johnson's job placement was arranged by the Westfield Community Center and the Westfield public schools.



TEACHING TEACHERS — Michael F. Barba, elementary computer literacy teacher for sixth grade students during the past school year, is shown teaching a 20-hour computer orientation course to school teachers during the summer. Getting hands-on experience with the micro-computer is Helen K. Grykiel, reading specialist at Washington School, and one of the 47 teachers who voluntarily took the course this summer.



YEAR-ROUND GUIDANCE help is provided Westfield students at Westfield High School where guidance counselors are available during the summer months. Photo shows Joseph F. Behot, guidance counselor, working with a student.



TWO of the more than 300 students and one of the 21 teachers involved in the 1983 summer school are pictured during a summer school mathematics class taught by Joseph Russoniello, mathematics teacher and acting mathematics department chairperson at Roosevelt Junior High School.



A NEW CURRICULUM OUTLINE for elementary students is being prepared this summer by Joan Horn, second grade teacher at Wilson School. Following consultation with other elementary teachers, the outline will be printed and made available to parents.

WEA, B of E Hopes to Trim Budget Gap

The Westfield Education Association (WEA) and the Westfield Board of Education are scheduled to meet today and tomorrow in pre-mediation contract negotiations.

Gloria Korman, representing teachers, nurses, librarians, guidance counselors, social workers and school psychologists, on Wednesday, Aug. 31. Negotiations began in December, 1982.

to reach agreement on a contract, beginning July 1, 1983.

In an Aug. 17 letter to WEA President Beverly Geddis, School Board President Leo J. Senus formally requested that the negotiating teams not wait until Aug. 31 to meet.

"Let me repeat my conviction that both sides can reach a mutually acceptable agreement

prior to the opening of school (set for Sept. 7) but we should ensure that by setting up negotiating sessions as soon as possible," Senus said.

After the pre-mediation sessions were confirmed on Aug. 23, Geddis commented: "At best, we can reach a settlement. At least, we can narrow the issues for the mediator."

Administrators to Learn About Management

Paul J. Harbaugh Jr., manager of employee relations for Mobil Oil Corporation's Middle East Operations, will address the "management team" of the Westfield public schools on Wednesday.

Harbaugh, a Westfield resident, will discuss principles of sound management applicable to school

administrators on the third day of a three-day administrative seminar planned for 29 school administrators in the district.

In his present position, Harbaugh manages and coordinates employee relations activities of major affiliates and joint ventures in Saudi Arabia and Arabian Gulf States and pro-

vides employee relations services to field employee relations managers in New York and London for Mobil's Middle East Operations. Harbaugh began his career in sales and marketing before becoming college recruiting coordinator of Mobil in

(Continued last page, this section)

Resident Observing 100th Birthday

Presidential greetings arrived this week for Mrs. Andromache Koukos, who is observing her 100th birthday today.

The official White House message was signed by President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy.

Mrs. Koukos was born in Eresos, Mytilene, Greece, and came to this country 33 years ago to join one of her daughters, Sapho, and her husband, Basil Lambrinides, in Westfield. Her husband, John, had died in Greece prior to her move.

Mrs. Koukos has four other children, and a total of nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, many of whom still live in Greece.

And while she's observing her 100th birthday today, the big celebration will wait for a later date pending the arrival of relatives from Greece.



Mrs. Andromache Koukos

Lisa's Learning While Working at Camp

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

Lisa Adriance, at Children's Specialized Hospital.

In the summer there is a special "summer camp" at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountain-side. Here, in one of two pre-school groups of special children, 18-year-old Lisa Adriance has a summer job giving "one-on-one" attention to those children who would not be able to function in this group situation without such help. Lisa's job was funded by the Westfield Foundation as one of five youth employment grants that the foundation made available to community institutions who designed a viable, worth-while proposal for teenage workers.

The "camp" in which Lisa works at the hospital is structured to provide a comprehensive therapy package program for children who are in public school programs during the rest of the year but who are likely to lose ground over summer vacation if their special training is interrupted. These young students come to the pre-school center at the hospital daily where each group has a self-contained classroom, outdoor play facilities and specialized equipment, but the groups also make frequent excursions to local recreation areas like parks and zoos.

Lisa's class of eight children is taught by a special education teacher, Mrs. Pat Frawley, and Lisa is one of three teacher aides who are available to give direct assistance whenever a particular child needs it. Lisa explained that usually she has particular responsibility for one specific child over a period of days or weeks so that the two get to know

each other well. Since children in the group are likely to have a variety of specific needs which stem from either physical or learning disabilities, the methods used in the classroom are individually structured to meet those needs. The program is directed by a team of professionals which includes a speech pathologist, an occupational therapist and the special education teacher.

Lisa's job demands constant, concentrated attention to the task at hand, a high degree of responsibility and — especially after the group makes a field trip — Lisa is apt to end the day with a headache. Still, when describing her job, Lisa says emphatically, "I love it!" And according to June Kaiser, the hospital's pre-school coordinator who hired her, Lisa "pushed for the interview" after hearing about the position from

her high school guidance counselor. The qualities Lisa presented during that interview convinced Mrs. Kaiser that she was the right person for a difficult job.

"Lisa had a wonderful exuberance," Mrs. Kaiser said. "She also seems mature and has a sense of balance which is very important in this work. You need a good balance and a sense of humor to work well with children this age."

Lisa is a 1983 Westfield High School graduate who plans to attend the University of Delaware and major in psychology. She hopes that the experience she gains during this summer will help her decide whether to direct that major into clinical work or into business. Lisa first saw the work being done at Children's Specialized Hospital during a Rotary Club sponsored "Youth in

(Continued last page, this section)



Lisa Adriance is working in the pre-school program at Children's Specialized Hospital through a Youth Employment Grant funded by the Westfield Foundation. Here she gives "one-on-one" attention to a young student, guiding him to choose and to say "the yellow block."

Recycling Information

Saturday, August 27

From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Railroad Station
Newspapers, Glass
Aluminum
Magazines and cardboard are not accepted for recycling.

Today's Index

Business Directory	20
Church	19
Classified	6-9
Editorial	4
Legal Notices	20
Obituaries	10
Social	11-13
Sports	21, 22

Jaycees Donate Resuscitators

The Westfield Jaycees have donated the funds necessary to purchase the latest resuscitation equipment for each of the Westfield Rescue Squad's ambulances.

Don Cambria, president of the Jaycees, and Ned Fox, Vice President of Community Development for the Jaycees, presented Westfield Rescue Squad President Mel Bailey, and Rescue Squad Vice President Pat Linney with a check to cover the cost of nine new resuscitation units.

Each of the three ambulances will be equipped with a separate adult, child, and infant unit.

Rescue Squad President

Mel Bailey said "we consider it an honor that the Jaycees have chosen us to be a beneficiary of this years fund raising activities."



Ned Fox of the Westfield Jaycees looks on as Pat Linney and Mel Bailey of the Westfield Rescue Squad accept a donation from Don Cambria of the Westfield Jaycees.



Everyone in the group joins together for a snack, using their best manners.



Lisa helps with hand washing. These summer students practice skills they need to keep up with their regular school year programs.

Old Map Has New Home In County College Library

A unique 1856 colored 5 1/2 x 5 1/2 ft. map of the United States has been presented by Union County to Union County College.

"It is most fitting to receive such a valuable gift of historical value as we are initiating the observance of our 50th anniversary as a college serving Union County residents," Dr. Saul Orkin, UCC president, said.

Both Dr. Orkin and County Clerk Walter Halpin of Fanwood, in whose office files the map was found in 1976, agree that a college campus is an appropriate setting for this historical treasure.

"It was hung in the rotunda of the Union County Court House in Elizabeth since 1977, but people are always rushing by, and few persons took the time to study the map. In an educational institution, students, faculty and the interested citizens in the community can observe and study the map and its wealth of information," Halpin said.

Dr. Orkin feels there will be widespread interest in the dated map of that edition, because of its rarity as a historical document. It will be a priceless teaching instrument because it portrays the United States as it was in that period of our country's history.

Currently mounted on a wall in the Union County Room in the MacKay Library on the UCC Cranford Campus, it is one of several historic N.J. archives' documents housed at the College.

Among the map's array of 125-year old facts are: population of each county in the U.S. according to the census of 1850; distance tables from major cities and ports for both land and sea routes (New York to San Francisco was 5,249 miles via the Panama Canal or 4,480 miles via the proposed railroad across Tehuana); length of rivers, heights of mountains, Indian territories, globular populations of American, Europe and all the continents and the population of New Jersey's 20 counties. Union County was not established at that time, but Essex County had a population of 73,950 and Morris County had 30,158 inhabitants. Cape May County had the smallest number of residents, with 6,433 listed. There were 31 states admitted to the Union by 1856.

By chance, the map was found in the bicentennial year (1976) behind the files in the archives of the County Clerk's office. With the permission of George Albanese, the county manager at that time, the map was restored and framed by Swain's Art Store in Plainfield. Numerous styles of printing are used on the map and it is entitled "Mitchell's New National Map," published by S. Augustus Mitchell, Philadelphia, Pa. Halpin received the consent of the County Manager Arthur Grisi to transfer the custody of the historical document to UCC this year, where it will continue to fascinate and educate the citizens of Union County.

Nursing Home Residents Share Talents

The letters "R.S.V.P." do not stand for "please reply" at Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains. There, the letters represent "Retired Senior Volunteer Program" and the idea that even nursing

home residents can do work of value... maybe not for money, but for the even greater reward of knowing

that work really helps to enrich the lives of others.

Once a week, two residents of Ashbrook go to the Kiddie House day-care center at the Scotch Plains YMCA where they act like adopted grandparents to children whose parents are at work.

"It's an exchange of loving care and attention," says Y director Judy Butz,

"everyone benefits."

Created by the U.S. Administration on Aging, R.S.V.P. challenges "the notion that age brings inactivity" by encouraging seniors to help others. For example, they tutor children, teach work skills, visit hospitalized youngsters, comfort the handicapped and assist the deaf.



A mini-book sale is now in progress in the adult department of the Westfield Memorial Library. Buyers will find bargains in good used hard cover fiction and non-fiction as well as specialized paperbacks that have been weeded out of the library's collection. Prices are 25c and up for hardcover books and 25c for paperbacks.

Midshipman Hobbie Summered on Ship

Navy Midshipman 3rd Class William M. Hobbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hobbie of 1120 Saw Mill Road, Mountainside, recently underwent four weeks of summer training aboard the ammunition ship USS Butte while the ship was deployed to the Mediterranean.

He participated in a variety of naval shipboard duties which included operations, engineering, deck seamanship and mess management.

The training was conducted in conjunction with his academic program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Butte is homeported at the Naval Weapons Station Earle, Leonardo.

To Offer Income Tax Preparation

"Income Tax Form Preparation" and "Dynamics of Tax-Advantaged Investment" courses will be conducted by Union County College in September, according to Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, vice president for academic affairs.

The 12-week tax form preparation course will be offered at two locations: at the Cranford Campus on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon beginning Sept. 8 and at the H&R Block office at 309 South Ave. in Westfield, on Tuesdays and Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. starting Sept. 9.

YW Classes Meet Needs Of Arthritic to Athletic

Registration for the upcoming fall season's classes at the Westfield YWCA is underway. A wide variety of classes for all ages is detailed in the fall/early winter brochure. Some of the classes are: the Baby and Me as well as the Mommy (or Daddy) and Me Swims designed to help young children from three months to three years adjust to the water and learn basic water safety procedures. Both classes may be combined with gym classes which work on neuromuscular development and strength.

Fall classes have expanded for 3 to 5 year olds with two new classes. Tumbel Tykes Gym will include a variety of basic and advanced beginner levels of tumbling and apparatus. A swim class, Tots Without Mothers will deal with water adjustment, floating and the front crawl for children reluctant to leave mother. The Jolly Juniors

Gym and Swim program is new for the 5 and 6 year olds.

The Saturday morning program, Kiddie Kapers for children 5 to 10 years old will include the new option activity, arts and crafts, in addition to gym, swimming and cooking.

Starting the week of Sept. 12 will be the Westfield YWCA's adult fall fitness fun classes which cover all levels of fitness from beginner to advanced. Body Basics is a new moderate level exercise class designed for women of all ages with emphasis on learning the correct way to exercise. The class is set to music, with warm-ups, 15 minutes of simple aerobic movement, dance and exercises to tone, strengthen and stretch the entire body.

Dancercise is a great way to improve the cardiovascular system as well as physical appearance by performing dance



Aerobic dance and exercise classes improve cardiovascular condition and physical wellness. Several classes are available from beginner to advanced depending on physical condition.

movements, stretches and floor exercises. Basic skills and simple apparatus work is part of the pre-school gym. Coordination and balance are important in walking the beam.

Fitness Factory, a popular class, stresses a high level of exercise strengthening and toning the entire body while increasing endurance and flexibility. For the healthy, active woman, the highest level of fitness is Fun Aerobics and Fitness. Choreographed to music, the exercises are strenuous

aerobic workouts combined with warm-up stretches and floor exercises for firming and toning.

Two new aquatic fitness classes will be introduced this fall. The first is Flex Without Flak, designed for sufferers of mild-arthritic type conditions. The second, Aqua Aerobics involves jogging, running, stretching and bounding.

Jackson Attends Delaware Program

Raymond L. Jackson of Westfield, consultant of the New York Society of Association Executives, New York City, recently completed a week's Institute for Organization Management at the University of Delaware. More than 400 voluntary organization executives

from all over the country participated in this professional development program.

During the five-day session, participants spent 27 classroom hours in the Institute course of study, which is designed to assist voluntary organization executives improve the knowledge and skills necessary to enhance the effectiveness of their organization.

University professors chosen to serve as faculty are distinguished authorities in their fields. Additional courses are led by top-level Chamber of Commerce and Association executives.

Jackson resides at 78 Sandy Hill Road.

and registered dietitians will be on hand to discuss the medical implications of obesity, as well as dangers of using drugs and fad diets to obtain a fast weight loss.

Physical therapists will lead youngsters in several exercise activities which will burn calories, such as swimming and volleyball.

Psychologists and social workers will conduct group discussions at each session in group interaction with family and peers as a means of learning how moods and feelings affect the eating patterns.

"The success of the dieting depends on the involvement of parents in all phases of the program so they can learn the best way to help their children lose the amount of weight desired," Comey said.

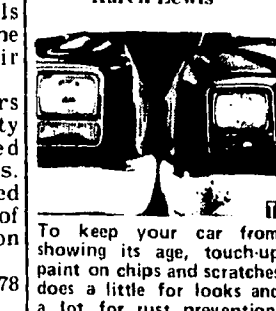
Elliott Promotes Local Resident

Elliott Company has announced the recent promotion of Karen Lewis.

Lewis was promoted to senior project manager. An employee at Elliott since 1976, Lewis has held positions of technical graduate trainee, methods engineer/energy conservation coordinator in manufacturing services, assistant project manager, engineered apparatus and most recently the position of project manager—service orders in the project management department.

Lewis is a graduate of Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa. with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and the University of Pittsburgh with a master's degree in business administration.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis of Twin Oak Terrace.



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Schools List 1983-84 Special Events

Special school events, to which the public is invited, are scheduled in Westfield's nine public schools for the 1983-1984 academic year.

Following is a preview of the list of special events.

September 20 - Westfield Board of Education, Board Meeting Room, 8 p.m.

September 26 - Westfield EDUCATION Convocation, "Planning for Excellence," Westfield High School, 7:30 p.m.

September 29 - Wilson Back-to-School Night, Kindergarten only, 7:30 p.m.

October 1 - Westfield EDUCATION Convocation, "Planning for Excellence," Westfield High School, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

October 5 - Roosevelt Junior High School Back-to-School Night, 7:30 p.m.

October 6 - Westfield High School Back-to-School Night, 7:45 p.m.

October 12 - McKinley Back-to-School Night, 7:30 p.m.

October 13 - Jefferson Back-to-School Night, 7:30 p.m.

October 13 - Wilson Back-to-School Night, Grades 1-3, 7:30 p.m., P-T Meeting, 8:15 p.m., Grades 4-6, 8:30 p.m.

October 18 - Westfield Board of Education Meeting, Board Meeting Room, 8 p.m.

October 19 - Tamaques Back-to-School Night, 7:30 p.m.

October 20 - Franklin Back-to-School Night, 7:30 p.m.

October 20 - Washington Back-to-School Night, 7:30 p.m.

October 20 - Westfield High School/Community Dialogue, 8 p.m.

October 26 - Edison Junior High School Back-to-School Night.

November 15 - Westfield Board of Education, Board Meeting Room, 8 p.m.

November 17 - Westfield High School College Night, 8 p.m.

November 18 and 19 - Westfield High School Drama Production, 8 p.m.

December 5 - Washington Holiday Program, 7:45 p.m.

December 6 and 7 - Edison Junior High School Holiday Program, 8 p.m.

December 6 and 7 - Roosevelt Junior High School Holiday Program, 8 p.m.

December 12 - Wilson Holiday Program, 7:45 p.m.

December 13 - Tamaques Holiday Program, 7:30 p.m.

December 14 - McKinley Holiday Program, 7:45 p.m.

December 15 - Jefferson Holiday Program, 7:30 p.m.

December 19 - Franklin Holiday Program, 7:45 p.m.

December 20 - Westfield Board of Education Board Meeting Room, 8 p.m.

December 21 - Westfield High School Holiday Program, 8 p.m.

December 22 - Edison Junior High School Instrumental Music Concert, 8 p.m.

January 14 - Westfield High School, Band/Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m.

January 17 - Westfield Board of Education, Board Meeting Room, 8 p.m.

January 19 - Roosevelt Junior High School, Instrumental Music Concert, 8 p.m.

January 21 - Junior Theatre, Westfield High School, 2 p.m.

February 3 and 4 - Washington School Show, Roosevelt Junior High School, 8 p.m.

February 7 - Westfield High School meeting for parents of ninth grade students, 8 p.m.

February 9 - Sixth, seventh and eighth grade parent orientation and course selection meeting, Edison and Roosevelt Junior High Schools, 8 p.m.

February 14 - Westfield Board of Education, Board Meeting Room, 8 p.m.

February 15 - Westfield High School School/Community Dialogue, 8 p.m.

February 16 - Edison Junior High School Instrumental Music Concert, 8 p.m.

March 2 - Edison Junior High School Musical Production, 8 p.m.

March 8 and 9 - Edison Junior High School Choral Concert, 8 p.m.

March 14 - Tamaques Variety Show, 7:30 p.m.

March 16 - Westfield High School Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m.

March 20 - Westfield Board of Education, Board Meeting Room, 8 p.m.

March 22 - PTC Candidates' Day and General Membership Meeting, Washington School, 9 a.m.

March 22 - Science Fairs, elementary schools, 7 to 9 p.m.

March 23 and 24 - Westfield High School, Exchange Band Concert

March 29 - PTC Candidates' Night, Westfield High School, 7:45 p.m.

March 28, 29 and 30 - Roosevelt Junior High School Musical Production, 8 p.m.

March 29 and 30 - Jefferson "Free to Be Me" Show, 7:30 p.m.

March 30 - Franklin ETC Night, 7:15 p.m.

April 3 - Annual School Election.

April 3 - Westfield High School Voice Recital, 8 p.m.

April 6 and 7 - Westfield High School Drama Production, 8 p.m.

April 10 - Westfield Board of Education Organizational Meeting, 8 p.m.

April 12 - Westfield High School College Admissions Procedures, 8 p.m.

April 28 - Westfield High School Band Concert, 8 p.m.

May 2 - Washington Art Show, 7:30 p.m.

May 3 - Edison Junior High School Instrumental Music Concert, 8 p.m.

May 8 and 9 - Edison Junior High School Choral Music Concert, 8 p.m.

May 8 and 9 - Roosevelt Junior High School Choral Music Concert, 8 p.m.

May 10 - Westfield High School/Community Dialogue, 8 p.m.

May 15 - Westfield Board of Education, Board Meeting Room, 8 p.m.

May 15 and 16 - Fine Arts Exhibit, grades K-12, Westfield High School, 9 to 4 p.m.

May 15 - Fine Arts Exhibit, grades K-12, Westfield High School, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

May 17 - Jefferson Spring Music Program, 7:30 p.m.

May 19 - Westfield High School Pops Concert, 8 p.m.

May 22 - Tamaques Physical Education Demonstration, 1 p.m.

May 22 - Westfield High School Spring Choral Music Program, 8 p.m.

May 23 - McKinley Art Show, 7:30 p.m.

May 23 - Wilson Spring Music Program, 7:45 p.m.

May 24 - Franklin Physical Education Demonstration, 1 p.m.

May 24 - Roosevelt Junior High School Instrumental Music Concert, 8 p.m.

May 30 - Ruth Vincent Memorial Scholarship Music Concert, Westfield High School, 7:30 p.m.

May 31 - Westfield High School Awards Night, 8 p.m.

June 6 - Westfield High School Pops Concert, 8 p.m.

June 7 - All City Elementary Choral Music Concert, Roosevelt Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

June 13 - All City Elementary Instrumental Music Concert, Roosevelt Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

June 18 - Edison Junior High School Ninth Grade Awards Program, 8 p.m.

June 18 - Roosevelt Junior High School Ninth Grade Awards Program, 8 p.m.

June 19 - Westfield Board of Education, Board Meeting Room, 8 p.m.

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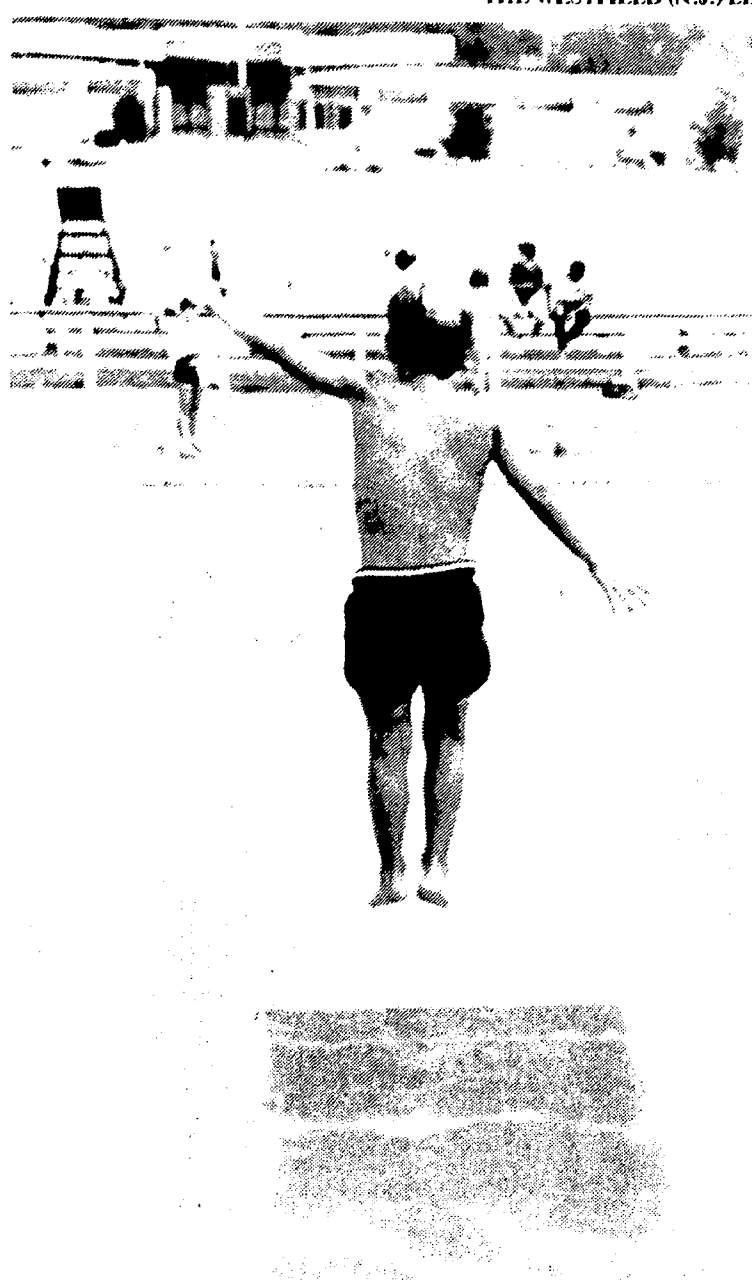
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"Hey, Mom - no hands!" This lad is keeping cool during blistering heat at Memorial Pool.

Mtside. School Bd.

To Meet Sept. 6

Negotiations and personnel matters are on the agenda for a 7:30 p.m. private session of the Mountainside Board of Education on Tuesday, Sept. 6. A special meeting of the board will follow at 8 p.m. when personnel will be approved.

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McNally Reenlists In U.S. Air Force

Staff Sgt. Robert McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McNally of 321 Highgate, has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

Assigned at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., McNally was approved for reenlistment by a board

which considered character and performance.

He is a turboprop propulsion mechanic with the 62nd Field Maintenance Squadron.

The sergeant is a 1977 graduate of Westfield High School.

CPR Series Begins Sept. 13

Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a four-part Basic Cardiac Life Support (CPR) Course which is open to anyone over the age of 14. Classes will be held on Sept. 13, 15,

20 and 21 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Early registration is suggested because the class size is limited to the first 25 registrants.

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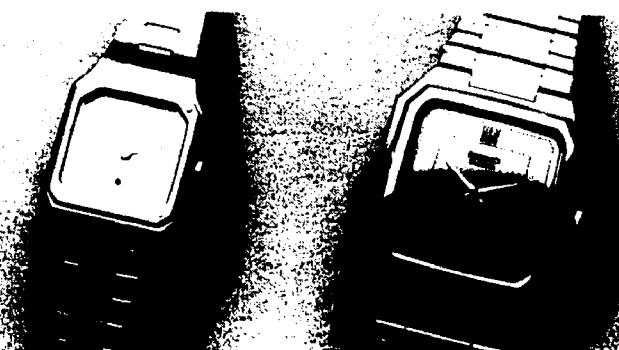
Course at YWCA

An S.A.T. preparation course for high school juniors and seniors will be given at the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St.

The ten hour series will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. on the five Mondays, Sept. 12, 19, 26 and Oct. 3 and 10.

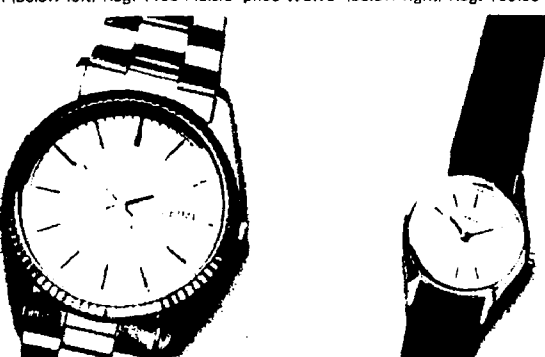
Math and verbal testing skills will be reviewed and students will be supplied with tools for practice.

PERFECT TIMING



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SEIKO (above left) Reg. \$215 Adlers' price \$161.25 (above right) Reg. \$225 Adlers' price \$168.75
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b. Corduroy jacket in mauve and grey. Sizes 5-13, \$39.90. Mohair blend argyle vest. Sizes s-m-l \$48. Oxford shirt \$22 over a polyester/wool tweed trouser \$34.

Both in sizes 5-13.

c. FA Chatta challis skirt in sizes 6-16 \$40, combine with a Rosanna 100% cotton sweater. Sizes s-m-l \$34.

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THE WESTFIELD LEADER

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1983

Facelift for Parking Lot Completes Expensive Program

Residents returning to Westfield from vacations will find something new in downtown Westfield: A few store occupancy changes, to be sure but also a newly refurbished and resurfaced parking lot where once the Citgo station stood on Elm St.

Gone is the gravel, the ruts, the make-your-own parking space. The lot has been redesigned, resurfaced and lined for 85 parking spaces, more than the 72 which previously existed at the site.

The lot is designed for permit parking — at \$18 a month — in an attempt to alleviate overcrowding of spaces designed for shoppers and more transient parkers.

And the entire project — from acquisition of land to final dedication through asphalt — represents a large commitment on the part of the Town of Westfield.

The latest improvements — grading, paving, lighting etc. — cost \$36,800.

The property itself was acquired in 1978 at a cost of \$247,500 when Citgo decided to cease business at the location. Buildings on the site were demolished for an additional \$16,900. It had been hoped, at that time, to interest a business, or a bank, in purchasing the land for its operation as well as providing some additional parking facilities for the central business district.

Such, however, was not the case, and the town agreed to keep the property and provide long-term parking for business people working in the community. Original fees of \$25 a month for parking drew few takers, and the tab was reduced, but even so, it has taken almost three years for the lot to be fully utilized at \$18 per car per month.

While the Citgo lot's conversion to an Elm St. CBD parking lot is not the entire answer to Westfield's parking woes, it is a step forward — and an expensive one at a total cost of \$301,800 — or roughly \$3,550 a parking spot.

Its summer facelift makes it more attractive (as far as a parking lot "looks" go) as well.

STARSCOPE

by Clare Annswell

WEEK OF: AUGUST 25, 1983

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19

You hear different sides from different parties, and objectivity is your key. Teachers or students learn from your wise words. Work progresses when moody people cheer up.

PISCES — February 20-March 20

Friendship and love are the twin themes of an upbeat week. Relative may make you privy to family secrets. Bargains that appear too good to be true are precisely that.

ARIES — March 21-April 20

Cultural and creative activities are leading to profitable ventures. Partner is ready to speak from the heart, but it's up to you to provide the right occasion and environment.

TAURUS — April 21-May 22

Small but numerous errands beg your time this week, offering opportunities for meeting fascinating individuals. Favorite friends may be involved in their work, don't take it personally.

GEMINI — May 23-June 21

Emphasis is on the new, with trips to unusual spots being among current highlights. If involved in property transactions, check facts and figures with meticulous care.

CANCER — June 22-July 22

You're in the social limelight, and excel in fundraising activities. Scholarly interests take up some time on the weekend. Hunches are strong from Monday on.

LEO — July 23-August 22

Enjoyable detours are scattered through the week — but keep travel companions in a happy mood. Home maintenance and health matters should be looked after with dispatch.

VIRGO — August 23-September 22

Make a point of getting acquainted with people from various walks of life. If traveling, your plans change by the hour. Money matters improve if you're willing to think them through.

LIBRA — September 23-October 22

Relative may be critical of your plans, but don't let him/her put you on the defensive. Group effort yields success; it's a line week for signing up for courses, launching team projects.

SCORPIO — October 23-November 21

Major responsibilities combine with a demanding social life — this is one of the busiest weeks of the season. Your great gift now is being able to simplify complex concepts.

SAGITTARIUS — November 22-December 22

Friends may be in a less-than-forgiving mood, but relatives back your latest schemes. Delays may be inevitable, but you discover that they have a bright side, too.

CAPRICORN — December 23-January 20

Be meticulous in choosing words, especially if writing to people in high places. Thursday favors modest financial gains. Travel and friendship combine nicely through the week.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Meticulous but fussy, tidy but finicky, analytical but a born worrier. The secret is to strike a happy medium. Promoting your ideas with zest leads to advancement by late 1983. Early 1984 launches a period marked by experimentation and travel.

BORN THIS WEEK

August 25th, actor Sean Connery, 20th, composer Thomas David-son, 27th, actress Martha Raye, 28th, actor David Soul, 29th, director Richard Attenborough, 30th, actress Shirley Booth, 31st, actor Budely Hackett.



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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.

RISKY HONOR?

Editor, Leader:

The emphasis is in the wrong place. On the front page of the Aug. 4 edition of the Leader the principal, Mr. Samuel Hazell of Edison Junior High School, released an article about attendance. He has used precious administrative time to collate, chart and then honor students who had outstanding attendance records — a most unfair, prejudicial honor.

No one has complete control over his health. Living by good health rules does not preclude getting sick. Contagious diseases, viruses and carcinoma are not selective when choosing victims!

As a teacher, I have seen feverish, sick children sent home from school in the morning only to have them return in the afternoon after being dosed with aspirin. A parental note, stating that the child has been medicated and is ready to return to school, accompanies the child. What a selfish, uncaring act is committed! The health of the other children is not considered. The coveted attendance honor is the culprit.

I hope my concern will fan out to administrators and make them aware of the undemocratic honor being bestowed upon "lucky" children.

Blanche Cherin
27 Plymouth Rd.

SEEKS WESTFIELDER

Editor, Leader:

Dear Gail Trimble:

We are trying to locate members of the old 315th Troop Carrier Group from World War II days and after a 37 year void it is a very difficult task. With the generous assistance of newspaper editors and writers, and with the help of their good readers, we have been able to locate over 700 of our former members during the past six years. As we continue to find old orders, that are from 37 to 40 years old, we hope to be able to locate another thousand to fifteen hundred men who served in Africa, Europe and South America during World War II with the old 315th. I hope that you will be able to help us by printing this letter as space allows.

I am trying to locate William H. Sims who was a member of the 315th Troop Carrier Group during World War II and entered the U.S. Army Air Corps. from Westfield, N.J. It is my hope that some of his relatives or old friends will see this and be able to pass along his current address. If any former members of the old 34th, 43rd, 309th, 310th Troop Carrier Squadrons or Supporting Units should see this—please drop me a line with information on your service. Your name will be added to our mailing list and you will be sent the latest news letter, roster and pictorial review of past reunions.

We are already planning for our fifth reunion which will be held in San Francisco in the fall of 1984. Please send any information or addresses to: Robert L. Cloer, Recording Secretary, 1417 Valley View Dr., Yuba City, CA 95991.

Robert L. Cloer
Recording Secretary

Life In The Suburbs



By Al Smith



Commuter Fare Hikes To Fund Improvements

"For years, New Jersey commuters have been paying fares to the Port Authority in order to utilize that system's facilities. Now, for the first time in 20 years, those fares will increase from 30 to 50 cents," according to State Sen. Donald T. Di Francesco, a Westfield attorney.

"What will become of the funds generated by that increase? Will they just be used to subsidize the Port Authority system or will New Jersey receive some benefits as well since our commuters contribute so much to the Port Authority's coffers?"

The fare increase will be just one component of a Port Authority program to upgrade roads, bridges, water and sewer systems in the port District, says Di Francesco. Under the proposal, which must be approved by both the New York and New Jersey Legislatures, a bank will be created to provide a permanent funding source for infrastructure im-

provements in the eight New Jersey counties located within a 25 mile radius of New York City. The counties benefiting from this new bank will be Union, Essex, Bergen, Hudson, Passaic, Middlesex, Monmouth and Morris.

"Since commuters from these areas utilize the Port Authority's facilities the most and pay the fares for that privilege, it is only fair that these same commuters receive some compensation," the Senator adds. "That compensation will be in the form of improvements to transportation, water and sewer systems that have been neglected for years."

"The regional bank would be funded with the revenues from the increase in PATH and non-commuter bridge and tunnel fares and rentals on offices in the World Trade Center being vacated by New York State."

Officials estimate that fares will bring in \$33

million annually and office rental will produce \$50 million.

Under the proposal, New Jersey will receive 55 percent of the first \$250 million deposited in the bank. After that the state will be eligible for half of the funds in the bank.

Within six months after the creation of the bank, the Governors of New Jersey and New York would present a five year plan for programs to be eligible for funding.

The Port Authority Regional Bank could also complement Governor Thomas Kean's proposed infrastructure bank to fund improvements in the state.

"New Jersey should receive its fair share of Port Authority money since our commuters are responsible for contributing a large portion of those funds. The proposal for a Port Authority Regional Bank would ensure that New Jersey is not shortchanged in the future," concludes Di Francesco.

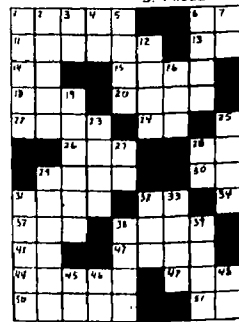
bread tossed up to them. Their cry is an unmistakable laugh-haah-haah-haah.

Look at their heads, some of the "laughers" have full black hoods, others partial hoods and one or two may have no hoods. In the fall, the Laughing Gull loses its hood, regaining it in the Spring. The bird must be cold without its hood to protect it from the wintry blasts, maybe that's why the Laughing Gull migrates south in the Fall.

The only real "Sea Gulls" in New Jersey, however, are those mass produced metal objects, fashioned in the shape of a gull-white wings outstretched and orange legs dangling. Designed to be fastened to a wall or wired to a door, these wall hangings come in a variety of sizes. Almost every seaside community has a store that keeps a supply in stock.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Stringed instrument
6 Wash lightly
11 Classify
13 Type of willow
14 Sun God
15 Native of Arabia
17 Perform
18 Make lace
20 Small boys
21 Cushion
22 Crust over
23 Italian river
25 Tardy
26 By way of
28 Sog
29 Dispatch
30 Supervisory ending
31 Rowing implement
32 Rough lava
34 Malayan canoe
37 Metal fastener
38 Too
40 Sweet potato
41 The (Sp.)
42 Sly look
43 Toward
44 Scoundrel
47 Keenness
50 Got up
51 Imitating
DOWN
2 Part of to be
3 Nickel
9 Compacted
10 Eat away
12 Ensnare
16 Fuss
19 Inn
21 Pin
23 Storage compartments
24 Speech impediment
27 Paid notice
28 Us
29 Seaman
31 Musical
32 Malt
33 Bewildered
34 Mole out cats
35 Amidst
36 Toward
37 sheltered side
39 Killer whale
45 Depart
46 We
48 Skyward
49 Note of scale



STUDENT ENTREPRENEURS EARN MONEY WHILE GAINING BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

As costs for a college year climb steadily toward an average of \$10,000, many students find that traditional ways to earn money by grading exams or waiting tables will not keep them in school. At many colleges, students undertake far more ambitious assignments, which include operating a car dealership, devising computer software, manufacturing clothing or even leasing out heavy construction equipment.

Projects on this larger scale demand managerial and marketing skills that rival requirements to start any business, according to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs). If students yearn to set up their own companies to defray college expenses, there are some basic steps to be considered. Entrepreneurs prepare themselves by consulting with Certified Public Accountants, and the questions they ask and advice they seek parallels what students have to find out for their own projects.

Starting a new business exposes you to greater risks than waiting on tables, for instance. And CPAs point out if your college career is on the line, the risks must be studied with care. But there are steps an aspiring entrepreneur can take to lessen the hazards. Businesses fail, CPAs say, mostly because of poor management and inadequate sales.

To succeed, a business must be assured its product or service is in demand, that it can be provided in sufficient volume and sold at a competitive price to assure balancing costs. And those costs are made up of fixed costs for financing and business location; direct costs for labor and materials; and indirect costs for sales and administration.

Other vital areas that need exploring are how much capital is required to start and continue the business; what price would cover costs; how should the product or service be marketed; and what moves lessen your tax liability. At some colleges, entrepreneurial centers have been set up to advise students on forming their own businesses. Supported by CPA volunteers, the centers will help students devise market surveys to determine the need for particular businesses, and help prepare projections and forecasts essential when seeking venture capital.

At Baylor University in Waco, Texas a student started a used car lot. When the business faltered, the student advisory center looked into matters and discovered the problem: car buyers had trouble arranging financing. Once the student auto dealer set up a working relationship with a local bank, the business flourished.

Another Baylor student bought a street sweeper capable of clearing parking lots at big shopping

malls. After figuring costs, he discovered he could break even working two nights a week and, working four nights a week, he could turn a healthy profit. To purchase the \$17,000 sweeper, he borrowed from his parents and is paying off the loan with the income from the first two days of work each week.

Student businesses can fail for a number of reasons. But, according to CPAs, the most common reasons are poor planning, inefficient buying practices on items used in the business, and inadequate accounting records. In their enthusiasm to promote the business, students frequently become so excited they neglect training co-workers, or take on more business than they can handle.

Usually, money made by a student entrepreneur does not jeopardize the financial aid already granted, CPAs note. The amount of aid is customarily determined by the college financial aid office at the beginning of the school year and is based on the income of the student and his family for the previous year.

A student business could affect college work/study benefits. In that case the student must decide if the new business promises to pay more than a work/study job.

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

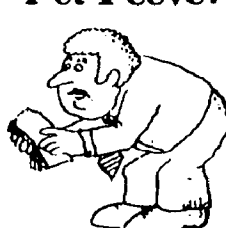
beginning in 1985. Indexing is designed to prevent automatic tax increases which are caused by inflation. When taxpayers receive cost-of-living raises, their pre-tax buying power is unchanged. However, because pay increases push taxpayers into higher tax brackets, their spendable income is actually cut as more of their money goes for taxes. The resulting tax hike is known as "bracket creep."

Indexing prevents tax bracket creep by automatically adjusting the level and the size of tax brackets for the previous year's consumer price inflation. This means that when real buying power does not increase, tax rates cannot rise. Tax indexing favors low and middle income taxpayers because the lower tax brackets are narrower than the upper ones. This means that a small increase in income pushes a taxpayer up the ladder faster at the lower end.

If the benefits of the tax cut are to be kept intact, efforts to repeal tax indexing must be defeated. Any repeal of the indexing provision would have the effect of a built-in tax increase.

As a strong supporter of indexation, I will work to ensure that it goes into effect on schedule in 1985. The taxpayers deserve no less.

This Week's Pet Peeve:



Motorists who use a space and a half to park their cars.

**Report from
Washington**

By
Congressman

Matt Rinaldo

7th District, New Jersey

The third year of the tax cut which went into effect July 1 will save New Jerseyans approximately \$1.2 billion in fiscal year 1984.

The reduction will mean an average tax savings of \$168 for every person in the state for the 1984 fiscal year which begins Oct. 1 and runs through Sept. 30, 1984. On a national basis, the tax cut will mean a savings of more than \$302 billion, or \$128 for every man, woman and child in the country.

When projected over the next four fiscal years, the reduction will give New Jerseyans an extra \$7.3 billion, or an average of \$978 per individual. This is an additional \$7.3 billion that state residents may spend or save as they see fit, and which will be used to fuel the economic recovery now underway.

The tax savings estimates were developed by the Tax Foundation, Inc., a Washington, D.C. group which studies the impact of fiscal policies created at all of the various levels of government. The Foundation determined the nationwide savings from the tax cuts and then divided each state's average share of federal taxes into the total.

The tax cut was provided in the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act, which reduced income tax rates

by 25 percent in three installments. The first 5 percent reduction went into effect October 1981; the second, a decrease of 10 percent, went into effect in July 1982; and the final 10 percent last month.

While each of the three reductions cut taxes across the board, the lion's share of the final decrease goes to those in the low and middle-income brackets. Fully 70.6 percent of the cut will go to people with incomes below \$50,000 and only 11 percent to those with incomes over \$100,000.

This is the first genuine relief taxpayers have had in decades and was a critical element in the administration's economic recovery program that is now pulling the nation out of the worst recession in decades. As an advocate of tax reform, I supported the cuts and voted against the recent attempt in the House to repeal the third year of the tax cut. Earlier I had moved to blunt the repeal drive by offering a resolution in the House urging members not to renege on their promise to the taxpayers.

With the reduction now in place, Congress should seek to preserve their economic benefits by rejecting efforts to repeal a provision of the tax reform legislation guaranteeing that tax rates will be indexed to the rate of inflation

Smith Begins 25th Year At Community Center

Gary McVicker, president of the Westfield Community Center, announced that on Aug. 15, Edward J. Smith, ACSW, completed 24 years as executive director of the Center.

The Westfield Community Center, a non-profit multi-service social agency located at 558 West Broad St., has just received approval of a site plan which will provide additional space and kitchen facilities for the 50 to 100 daily senior citizens.

The Senior Citizens program is just one of the services being provided by the center and initiated by Smith during the past 24 years.

Smith is responsible for starting the educational and tutorial services for junior and senior high students, the establishment of the Dr. Martin Luther King Achievement Awards, sponsored by Dr. Hubert G. Humphrey, which has presented more than 400 awards during the past ten years. He served as one of the people responsible for starting the Westfield Day Care Center at the request of former Mayor Robert H. Mulreany and former Councilman Carl Peterson, and was also part of the Community Council on Services to youth in 1965.



Edward J. Smith

The center became a sub-grantee agency for the Summer Youth Employment Program, and the Youth Employment and Training Program which has provided thousands of jobs for Westfield youths and nine surrounding towns. Currently, 200 youth are employed in these towns, through the Center Summer Youth Employment Program.

The Westfield Community Center's programs have grown from a recreational drop-in center to a social group work agency, offering a pre-school readiness program, an after-school day care center, and a state licensed day camp program sponsored by Title XX.

The budget grew from \$12,000 annually 24 years ago, to generating more than 3 million in programs and services from federal and state funds.

The United Fund of Westfield presently provides about 30 percent of the general operating funds.

As of September, 1982, the evening social group work was closed because of cutbacks in funding. Smith has just received notification from the Westfield Foundation of a matching grant of \$7,500 in 1983, \$5,000 in 1984, and \$2,500 in 1985 to re-open the youth program as soon as the match money can be raised.

"It certainly would be an outstanding thank you to Ed Smith for his many years of dedicated services to Westfield and its citizens to have the Center open again in the evening, and to see the additional facilities completed as he begins his 25th year as its executive director," said Gary McVicker. All gifts and donations to the 46 year old Westfield Community Center Association are tax-exempt and will be acknowledged.

The Center is proud of its slogan: "The Fellowship of the World Begins in One's Neighborhood."



Presenting an audioviewer-projector to Fire Chief Walter Ridge, center, is Norman Greco, right, and Chamber of Commerce President Warren Rorden. The device, purchased through proceeds from the spring home safety show sponsored by the Chamber and chairmaned by Greco, will be used for seminars and training in the Fire Department.

Kean Studies Aid Local Family Develop Import-Export Business

Center for Corporate Education courses at Kean College of New Jersey inspired two Westfield brothers and their father to open Importex, an export company.

Christopher A. Mako, 26, a Kean student, and his brother, Elias R. Mako II, 30, and their father Elias I, started bringing in Alpaca garments shortly after Elias II returned in 1979 from a stint in Guatemala with the Peace Corps.

Elias II, who graduated in 1975 from the University of Michigan, became fluent in Spanish and made dealing in Latin America easier. Their father first imported fine lambswool garments after doing business for his now defunct chemical consulting firm. Then they discovered the superior properties of alpaca.

Christopher, an economics major, said both his parents are trained chemists and that his father always has been an entrepreneur. He was a consultant for improving chemical processes. Mrs. Glen Mako teaches chemistry at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

With an eye to expanding the business, the brothers enrolled in the Kean continuing education certificate program. Within the spring 1983 semester they completed five of the six courses offered — the requirement for a certificate. Importex is also representing two U.S. manufacturers in exporting 104 chemicals, mostly pharmaceutical, to two countries. Tentative in-

quiries began two months ago, Christopher said, and now Importex is in negotiations with a company in England and a state-run company in Hungary.

When the Mako brothers enrolled in the Kean course, they met Alfred L. Abbitt of Hackensack. Abbitt is an export authority in New Jersey and was instructor for the first course which is required — Overview of Exporting. President of Abbitt International Associates Inc., a consulting firm, he also is one of 20 executives in the state selected to sit on the New Jersey District Export Council by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Abbitt retired three years ago after 35 years with the Fisher Scientific international division in Springfield, where he was a vice president and general manager of the international operations. Fisher Scientific, which supplies health industry laboratories, now is owned by Allied Corp.

Abbitt didn't charge the Makos for the extra guidance he gave them, even though that is his business now. "If they are very sincere and anxious, I don't mind giving my time. If they started making a large amount of money, I'd charge them."

As the business grows there will be room for the rest of the family, which includes three more brothers, Emery, 29, Geoffrey, 24 and Gareth, 22. Abbitt considers exports essential to the economic well-being of the nation. So many dollars in exports

creates so many jobs, protects the balance of payments and stabilizes the dollar, he said.

Christopher pointed out the name of the company, Importex, includes "ex" for export. "You have to trade both ways," he said.

By selling directly to consumers, one major American corporation has grown dramatically.

SALES

By selling directly to consumers, one major American corporation has grown dramatically.

SALES

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Democrats See Need For Home Health Care

The needs of the elderly and those in ill-health can often be best attended to by quality home health care, emphasized the three Democratic candidates for the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Michael Lapolla, an Elizabeth attorney, noted, "Union County has an excellent Office on Aging which provides a myriad of services including approximately half-a-million dollars to various visiting nurse and home health care agencies in the county to help meet the needs of the elderly and those in ill health. The Office on Aging is funded primarily through Title 20 and Older American Act funds. County tax dollars amount to only a small percentage of its operations. The county tax dollar share is about \$30,000. As a Freeholder I would commit myself to seeing additional revenues granted that office to expand, among other things, home health care services."

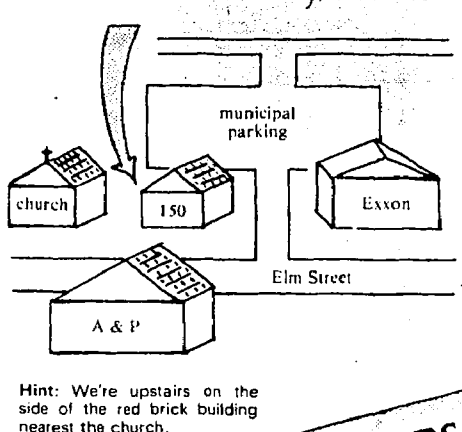
Brian Fahey, a former assistant county adjuster who dealt with the needs of such individuals when serving in the county attorney's office, commented, "Quality home health care is revolutionizing the entire field of geriatrics. The concept is nothing new. It has merely been underutilized by government and not promoted enough to the general public who are the potential users of such services. The county government must make a greater commitment to home health care in order to meet the enormous need."

Ron Scorese, who served for many years as a rescue squad member, stated, "An elderly sick person or anyone suffering from a serious illness or in need of recuperation, is often better off in the familiar environment of his or her own home. There is a psychological advantage to being at home with a loved one or ones family as well as the practical aspect that home health care is much less costly and frees up needed hospital and nursing home space for the more acutely in need."

Lapolla, Fahey, and Scorese, are countywide Democratic candidates who are seeking election this year along with Sheriff Ralph Froehlich and Register hopeful candidate Joanne Rajoppi.

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Check-Writing Marathon Winners Earn \$4,605 at Lincoln Fed.

On Tuesday, Aug. 9, at precisely 2 p.m., three lucky people started writing checks in the lobby of Lincoln Federal Savings' Westfield office. For the next 15 minutes they wrote, cheered on by friends, neighbors, the curious, and the management and staff of Lincoln. At the end of the time period, the three had won a total of \$4,605 in Lincoln's

Great Check-Writing Marathon, the culmination of the associations' Feel-Like-A-Billion Sweepstakes which was held in celebration of the association having reached a billion dollars in total assets.

The three prize winners had been chosen by random drawing on July 13 by Butch Woolfolk, Westfield High School star athlete

turned football Giants' running back.

First prize went to Florence King of Budd Lake, who was given 15 minutes to write all the \$50.00 checks she could. She took home a total of \$2,750, a more than fair return on writer's cramp. The second prize winner, Grace Spruiell of Long Valley, had the same amount of time to write out \$25 checks. Write she did, to a total of \$1,325. Third prize, the cash equivalent of all the \$10 checks that could be written within the time period, went to Jo Hillenbrand of Brick, who won the tidy sum of \$530.

Lincoln Federal Savings, which has 20 offices throughout nine New Jersey counties and subsidiaries in several other states, is headquartered at One Lincoln Plaza in Westfield. The association is a member of the FSLIC, which insures deposits to \$100,000.



Check Writing Marathon Winner: Grace Spruiell of Long Valley, one of the winners in Lincoln's Feel-Like-A-Billion Check-Writing Marathon, celebrates after writing fifty-three \$25 checks in the allotted 15 minutes. Gemma Hubbell, Lincoln's Chester office branch manager, looks on.

Registration Open Children's Specialized Hospital ADAPTIVE SWIM PROGRAM

Recreational-Instructional
10 Weeks Beginning Sept. 14
Class will be conducted on Wednesdays
4:30 pm-5:30 pm
Program Cost: \$45.00

Registration necessary as space is limited. Contact: Marissa Peryea
233-3720, Ext. 303, Tuesday through Friday, 12:30-5.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL
New Providence Road
Mountainside

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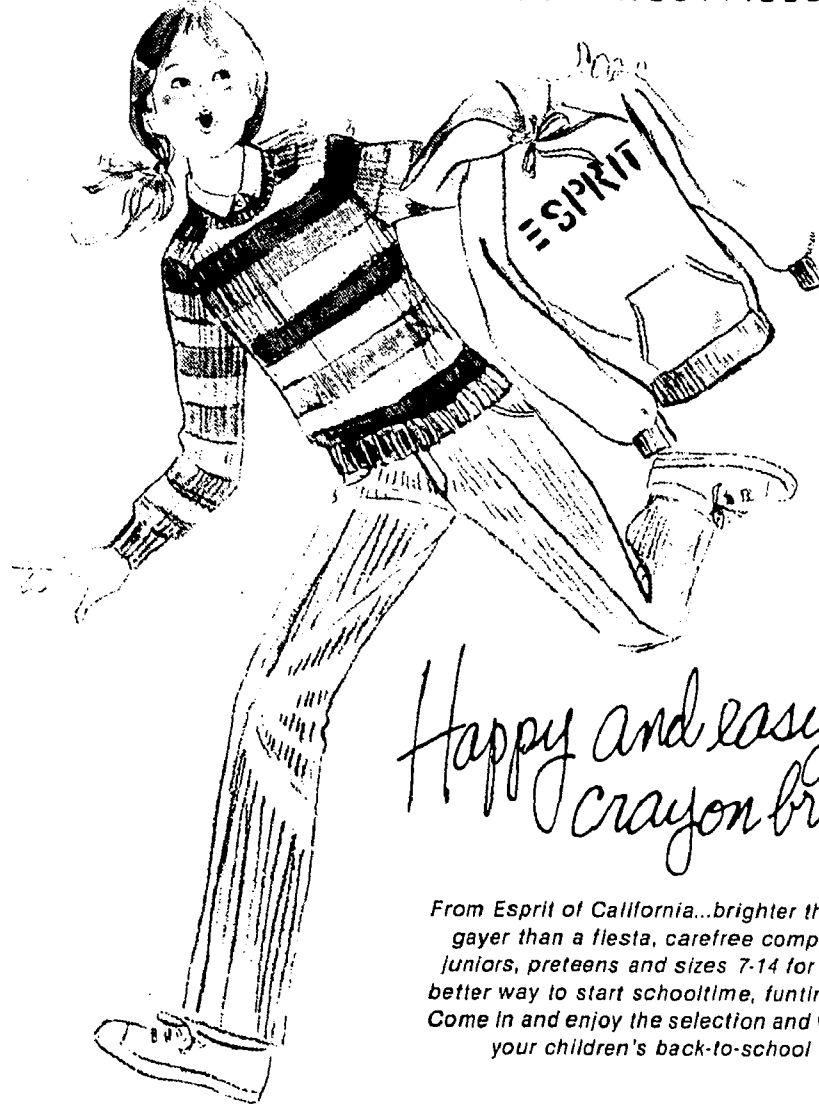


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gayer than a fiesta, carefree components for
juniors, preteens and sizes 7-14 for girls. What
better way to start schooltime, funtime this year.
Come in and enjoy the selection and values for all
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• no sale is ever final • exquisite gift wraps free • most alterations free • we mail free in the tri-state area

Resident Special Guest Emcee At Park Program Wednesday

When the sounds of Irish folk music come to the 1983 free Summer Arts Festival on Wednesday, Joe Nolan, the familiar voice of Shadow Traffic, will be the guest emcee.

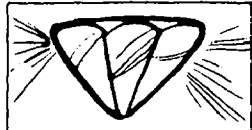
Nolan, a Westfield resident who started his career in local radio, is now heard giving metropolitan area traffic reports on WABC-AM Radio.

Nolan will be presenting a full program of happy Irish music and dance. Appearing for this show, which begins promptly at

7:30 p.m., will be the Paddy Noonan Band, Patricia Moriarty and the James Friel Dancers and the Sarsfield Piper Band.

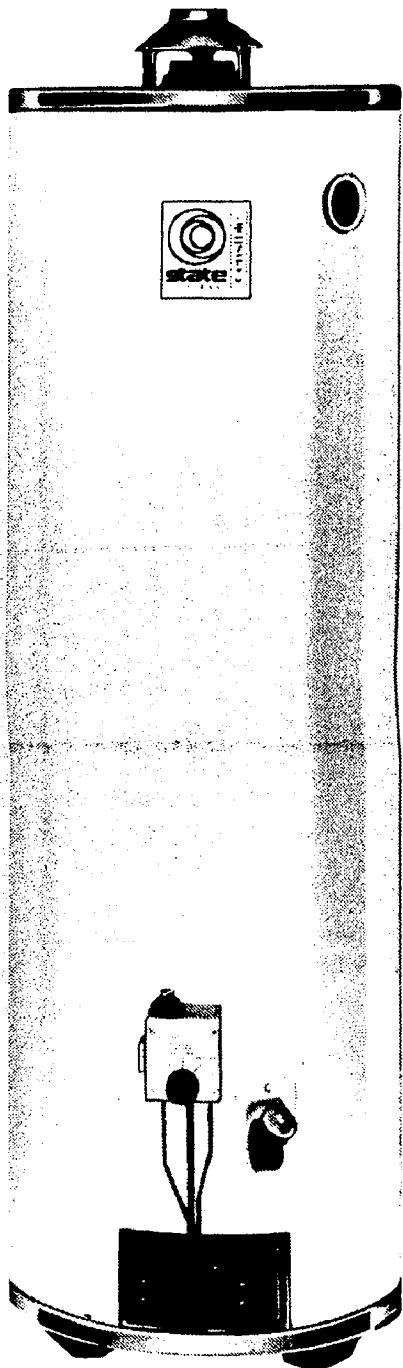
The Summer Arts Festival takes place on the lawn at Echo Lake Park. The audience is invited to bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets and may demonstrate their best Irish jig on the portable dance floor and visit the Union County Parks Department information van. A refreshment truck will be on the site.

In case of rain, the show will be held in Echo Lake Park at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1. Should it rain Thursday, the show would immediately move to the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside.



Most topaz is white or blue. The famed golden variety is actually very rare.

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WESTFIELD
110 Quimby St.
289-5000
Daily 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thurs. 10:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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169 Smith St.
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Thurs. and Fri. 10:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
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RAHWAY
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Thurs. and Fri. 10:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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Visiting Nurses Expand

The Visiting Nurse and Health Services has announced plans for the provision of new services in keeping with their tradition of meeting the needs of patients during the past 70 years.

Following a meeting of the executive committee, Dr. Eleanor Delaney, president of the board of managers and Mrs. Rosemary Cucaro, executive director, announced that the administration of intravenous therapy by the Agency's nurses would begin in September.

Also being planned is an expansion of hours from eight hours, seven days a week to 24 hours. This will be accomplished by the addition of a nurse on call during evening and night hours. Twenty-four hour coverage together with other planned services will enable the agency to increase present care of the dying patient, thus meeting the definition of what is presently known as Hospice.

Donations to support the new Hospice Program may be sent to Visiting Nurse and Health Services - Hospice, 354 Union Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. 07208.

Trail Attorneys Reelect Korn

Peter L. Korn Esq. was reelected a trustee of the Trial Attorneys of New Jersey (TANJ) by the membership at its recent annual meeting.

Korn, of the law firm McDonough, Murray & Korn in Westfield, holds membership in the American Bar Association and the New Jersey State Bar Association. He is also a member of the Supreme Court Committee on Unauthorized Practice of Law and serves as vice president of the board of directors of Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation. Korn earned his A.B. degree from St. Peter's College and his J.D. degree from Rutgers University Law School - Newark. He

and his wife Sueanne reside in Scotch Plains.

Trial Attorneys of New Jersey, an organization comprising more than 1,500 defense and plaintiff, civil and criminal attorneys from throughout the state, is dedicated to promoting the interest of the public at large, the interest of litigants involved in civil and criminal litigation and the interest of the Bench and Bar. TANJ sponsors a speakers bureau for the general public and continuing legal education seminars. The association makes annual scholarship awards to New Jersey law students through its Richard J. Hughes Scholarship Program.

Panel Member

The Digest of Financial Planning Ideas has announced that Margo Atwell of Westfield, principal and founder with the local firm of Atwell Financial Planning Consultants has been selected as a member of the Financial Planning Professional Practices Advisory Panel.

The panel is a nationwide group of financial professionals who provide information and opinions about the financial services industry on a regular basis. Statistical information from the panel is published regularly in The Digest.



This week the display window of Barrett & Crain Realtors, 43 Elm St., Westfield, features an array of gifts and handcrafted items to be offered by over 50 artisans at the Unique Boutique Craft Fair sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield. The Unique Boutique will be held Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High School, 301 Clark St. Persons interested in reserving a dealer's booth should contact Diane DeCarli.

Also on display are current homes for sale.

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Rotary Club member Les Kohn, left, and program chairman Ken Meyers, right, welcome guest speaker Kim Sauchelli of Children's Specialized Hospital.

Pathologist Addresses Rotarians

Recent Rotary Club luncheon guest speaker was Kim Sauchelli, a speech language pathologist from the speech and hearing department of the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. She explained the need to provide a means of communication to speech, hearing, and motor impaired children.

Sauchelli evaluates the degree of difficulty a child has with speech and motor skills and determines the

most appropriate method of augmentative communications system for that child. These devices range from a machine that responds to a small or limited motor movement; hand held or portable computers that type or print out messages; to micro computer systems and electronic vocal aids such as the voice synthesizer pictured above.

More Rotary information is available from Al McEwen at McEwen Florists on Grove St.



Richard Knox, president of the Essex, Hudson and Union Counties Chapter, New Jersey Society of Public Accountants, presents a 1983 scholarship from the society to Kean College student Janet Flaherty of Westfield.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED INDIAN FOREST COLONIAL \$305,000

Large (3600 sq ft) and pretty. Master bedroom suite and 3 add'l bedrooms on second; large first floor rooms for living and entertaining (including a large, fireplaced den). Basement has card room - or office - or fifth bedroom. See it - it's worth while.

Also - for \$105,000 - a spacious Colonial on a large lot in a convenient Westfield location. Family sized dining room, large kitchen with good eating space. 4 bedrooms on 2nd. 1 on 3rd. Two full baths, 2 car garage.



RANDOLPH-WIEGMAN CO., Realtors

153 Mountain Ave., Westfield
Days 232-6609
Eves. 233-3354

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday - Aug. 28 - 1 to 4 p.m.
133 Meadowbrook Dr., N. Plainfield

Come inspect this beautifully kept colonial cape - not a thing to do but move in. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room fireplace, sq. dining room, very modern eat in kitchen, sc. porch, part. fin. basement, large lot. \$118,500.

SHACKAMAXON Drive is a super location for all the Westfield schools, easy distance to the station and town. This four bedroom colonial will appeal to the growing family. Living room fireplace, dining room, den, eat in semi-modern kitchen, full basement and walk up attic which would lend itself to expansion. Just listed at \$126,900.

FIRST HOME BUYERS who like to fix and decorate will be interested in this north side Westfield colonial near a grade school. Five rooms, 1 1/2 baths, porch, two car detached garage and a deep lot. \$76,900.

The Johnson Agency, Inc.
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Tuesday by 11:00 a.m.

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Super!*
good luck & success
Ralph, Joyce, Tom
Kim and Ralph

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COLOR PORTABLE TV'S
Wanted to buy, any condition. Call 753-7333 days, 464-7496 eves.
6/9/TF

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CENTER HALL COLONIAL \$145,000

Classic, large home, beautifully updated. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on second, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on third. Large rooms. On the first, true center hall, modern kitchen, very large living room, full dining room, den, large porch, half-bath. Fine for living and entertaining.

Large plot, 2 car garage.

Well worth seeing.



RANDOLPH-WIEGMAN CO., Realtors

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15 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD

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(Evenings) 233-0145

CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Vermont investment opportunity. Beautiful lake, fifteen cottages, country inn and barn. Please call Doug Wight, 233-7345.

8-25-1T

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

8-4-TF

VACATION RENTALS

POCONOS: BIG BASS LAKE Modern, 2-story, lakeview, 3BR's, 2 baths, family room, deck, fully equipped. \$400/wk, \$175/weekend. 233-1367

8-18-2T

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Springfield - Attractive small office suite in modern 3-story building. On-site parking. Excellent location. Easily accessible to Route 24 and Parkway. Call 467-1776 for appointment

8-25-3T

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING Large financial institution looking for aggressive individual who is a self starter to join our accounting dept located in our operations center in Westfield, N.J. Four year Accounting degree or equivalent experience required. Liberal benefits. Excellent working conditions. Call for appointment, 201-763-4700 or forward resume to PO Box 377, Maplewood, N.J. 07040.

EOE

8-25-1T

New Restaurant Opening hiring waitresses, waiters, bartenders, bus boys, dishwashers. Part time/full time. Experience preferred. Apply in person, (ask for Helen).

Sinclair's
240 North Ave., W.
Westfield, N.J.
Interviewing Aug. 29, 30, 31,
from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

8-25-1T

HELP WANTED

Medical secretary/receptionist. Full time. Mon-Fri, experience preferred. Send resume to PO Box 54612, Belleville, N.J. 07109.

8-25-2T

BANKING Assistant to Vice President/Brokerage. Major N.J. Savings and Loan Assoc. is opening a Securities Brokerage Div. in Westfield. Candidate will have clerical and administrative duties in addition to handling customer accounts. N.A.S.D. registered preferred but not required. Salary 15K. Please send resume to PO Box 377, Maplewood, N.J. 07040.

EOE

8-25-2T

Mail Processor, part time, two hours per day (2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.), to sort and process large volume of mail. Heavy lifting of supplies required. Call Personnel Dept. 233-3720.

8-25-1T

HELP WANTED

BANKING Large financial institution looking for aggressive who is a self starter to join our accounting dept. located in our operations center in Westfield, N.J. Four years Accounting degree or equivalent experience required. Liberal benefits. Excellent working conditions. Call for appointment, 201-763-4700 or forward resume to PO Box 377, Maplewood, N.J. 07040.

EOE

8-25-1T

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Experienced high school girl seeking afternoon babysitting in Willson School area. Call 232-0479.

8-25-1T

GARAGE SALE

Thurs. and Fri. Aug. 25 and 26, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 579 First St., Westfield. Household items, clothing, games and toys.

8-25-1T

FOR SALE

Spinet piano, mint condition. \$800. Call 322-4981.

FOR SALE

PRICES SLASHED. Pocono Mts. close out sale. 3 wooded lots \$2995.00 cash. Lakes, pools, tennis, club house. This week only. Mr. Freeman 1-800-233-8160

8-11-3T

INSTRUCTION

Computers Hands On. The complete computer course. Six 1 1/2 hour Saturday sessions at Westfield YMCA. Sept 24 through Oct. 29, 575. 815 & Bytes Computer Center 233-0986

8-25-5T

Instrumental music lessons, flute, clarinet, saxophone. Jazz improvisation included. Call 233-3165.

8-25-1T

LOST

Generous reward for lost female calico kitten. Brown, white, black. Eye catching appearance with short hair and distinctive meow. Wearing blue collar with bell. 232-7346 or 654-5037.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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THROUGHOUT N.J.

MOUNTAINSIDE COLONIAL

\$89,900

3 Bedroom colonial convenient to downtown Mountainside. Living room w/fpl, 6 spacious rooms plus enc. porch.

FANWOOD CAPE

\$87,500

Spacious 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cape in young neighborhood. Fireplace in living room, sep. dining room & eat-in kit. w/access to rear deck.

CUL-DE-SAC

\$87,000

Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level home in nearby Fanwood. Central air & below mkt. financing to qualified buyer.

WESTFIELD CAPE

\$81,900

Attractive Westfield cape convenient to schools & park. 4 bedrooms, eat-in kit., bsmt. rec. room & 2 car garage. Immediate poss.

SCOTCH PLAINS COLONIAL

\$79,900

Charming & spacious 3 bedroom colonial. 23' living room, formal dining room, 1st floor den & eat-in kit. Recently redecorated.

CLARK CAPE

\$71,900

Freshly painted 2 bedroom, 2 bath cape on quiet dead-end street in nearby Clark. Living room w/fpl, spacious dining room & large country kit.

Evening Phones:
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Peg Brandt 232-3983 Annie Suckno 232-4171
Joan Colletti 925-6498 Janet Witzel 233-8067
Irene Huzar 216-5810 Carol Wood 322-7316
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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 bookcases, and wall-to-wall where installed create a lovely family atmosphere. \$111,900.

W-9951



A QUIET STREET

WESTFIELD—...sets the scene for this 3/4 bedroom home nestled amid the privacy of a heavily wooded, deep lot. Stay cool through the summer with central air-conditioning. When winter rolls in, cuddle close by the living room fireplace. Mom will love the modern and bright, eat-in kitchen and everyone will enjoy relaxing in the paneled family room. \$144,900.

W-9031

FRIENDLY
NEIGHBORS

WESTFIELD—...are waiting to greet the new owners of this Cape located on a quiet street. Lovely den provides the perfect place for casual entertaining. Large enclosed porch is ideal for the balmy evenings ahead. Dutch door, a knotty pine ceiling, and brilliant flowers and shrubs create a picturesque atmosphere. \$94,000.

W-9018

RECENTLY
DECORATED

WESTFIELD—A beautiful, new kitchen is featured in this lovely 4 bedroom home in Westfield. Enhanced by many extras, such as 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

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BILLIONJanuary 1, 1983 through
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Weichert Co., Realtors
recorded \$1.2 billion in
total real estate sales and
marketed listings, through
August 18, 1983.

So if you're looking to buy
or sell real estate, talk to
Weichert Co., Realtors.

We specialize
in results.

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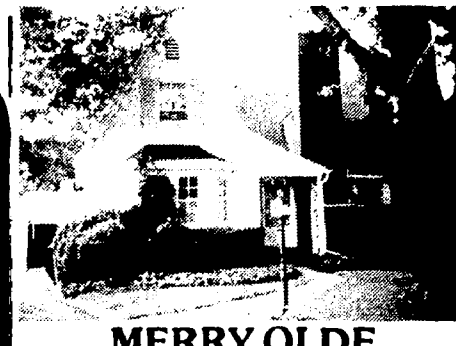
WESTFIELD—...or not to be, is not the question? This magnificent, 7 room Ranch is "going to be" a dream home and you can make it so! Make all your own color choices and add your final touches to this exquisite raised Ranch. Includes a 1 car garage. \$93,500.

W-9004

ELEGANTLY
DESIGNED

WESTFIELD—Many extraordinary features graciously highlight this authentic English Tudor. Live luxuriously under the dramatic design of cathedral ceilings, and hand-hewn beams. Family room and formal dining room. Skylights allow sunshine to fill your day, plus living room with fireplace for cool evenings. So much more! \$177,500.

W-9009

MERRY OLDE
ENGLAND

WESTFIELD—Relive the enchantment of this English Cottage situated on a professionally landscaped lot. Relax on the flagstone porch overlooking a secluded area. Living room fireplace, dining room with bow window and 2 corner hutches, and pegged floors create a charming interior. The gourmet will enjoy the new kitchen with oak cabinets and up-to-date appliances. Come see! \$189,000.

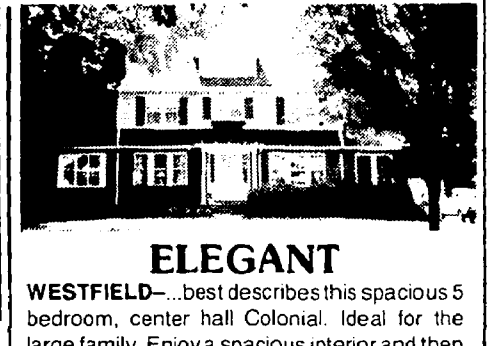
W-9024



IMMACULATE

WESTFIELD—Manicured shrubbery enhances the interior of this exquisite, 4 bedroom Colonial. Located on a quiet street in Westfield, this home offers centrally air-conditioned comfort and a spacious living room. 2 1/2 baths will accommodate all family members. Come out and see it today! \$155,000.

W-9029



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 inground pool. All set in a lovely north-side Westfield location. Natural woodwork and sanded and stained hardwood floors add to the elegance. \$248,700.

W-9045



ENGLISH TUDOR

WESTFIELD—Stucco and frame home is set amid fruit trees and a greenhouse on a deep yard, yet it is conveniently close to the train station. A lovely entry foyer welcomes you into the family room, living room with fireplace and a formal dining room with an adjoining cozy porch. Much more to see and own. \$93,500.

W-9030

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8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.Weichert
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All offerings are subject to errors and omissions.

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5. Standing and Credit - home ownership makes you a solid part of the community and gives you a substantial credit rating.
6. Environment - your children grow up in a good neighborhood. Your neighbors are responsible homeowners with back grounds much like your own. You establish roots.
7. Cash Equity - a well-bought home is better than a savings account. And your hobbies can increase the value of your home.
8. Character Development - the responsibilities of home ownership develop self reliance, business acumen and appreciation of financial independence.
9. Peace of Mind - you provide security for your family and they share your pride of ownership.
10. Satisfaction - home ownership offers special advantages - backyard barbecues...large family gatherings during holidays...a home workshop...a chance to enjoy your family's companionship in the privacy of your own home.

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Mary McEnerney..... 232-5491	Everson F. Pearsall..... 232-6798
Patricia Norman..... 232-5264	Henry L. Schwiering..... 232-4671
Mary Ellen O'Boyle..... 232-1031	Ann Pappas..... 889-6627
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SPACIOUS SPLIT

Family size home in great young family area of Fanwood with woodsey rear property, near schools and transportation. Fireplace in living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, large family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. \$95,000.



CUSTOM BUILT

We have just listed this beautiful spacious home on quiet cul-de-sac surrounded by other lovely homes. Marble entry foyer with gallery and winding staircase. Round dining room, modern kitchen, walnut paneled family room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms plus maid's room, 3½ baths, large deck and inground pool! \$225,000.



LAWRENCE AVENUE

Tastefully decorated rambling ranch set back on rolling park-like property in welcome move in condition. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, fabulous custom Garson kitchen with cherry cabinets and Jenn-Air grill. First floor family room plus cozy paneled den, delightful porch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$235,000.



TRADITIONAL COLONIAL

Marvelously spacious and elegant center hall colonial set up on a knoll on lovely northside street, shaded by tall trees and surrounded by other gracious homes. Marble fireplace in living room, formal dining room with charming bay window and china closet, den with parquet floor and raised walnut panelling. \$275,000.

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Nancy Bregman..... 232-8047

MOUNTAINSIDE (2 New Providence Rd.) 233-1800

(Evenings only)
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Lucille A. Gehrein..... 232-7896 Guy D. Mulford..... 232-7835
Ann Graham..... 232-4808 Harriet Lilson..... 379-2255
Pinky Luerssen..... 232-9296 Agnes Buckley, GRI, CRS..... 232-6289

WESTFIELD (43 Elm St.) 232-1800

(Evenings only)
Helen Baker, GRI..... 654-3726 Lucille Roll..... 233-8429
Jean Thomas Massard..... 232-6201 Caryl Lewis..... 233-6316
Alfred E. Bello, GRI, CRS..... 232-9396
Lola E. Berger..... 654-5873

MULTIPLE LISTING MEMBERS

Westfield-MountainSide-Scotch Plains-Fanwood

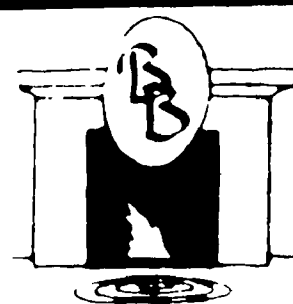
Somerset County & Vicinity-Cranford-Clark

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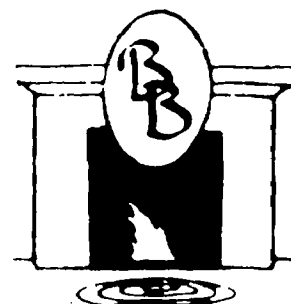
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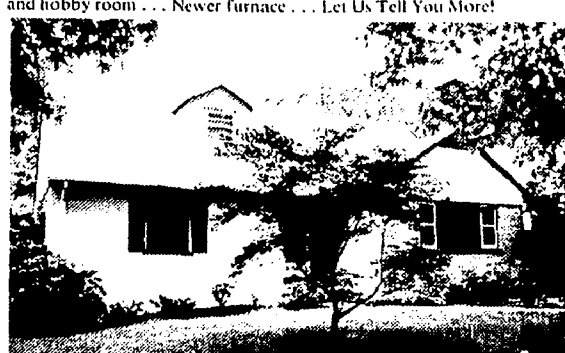
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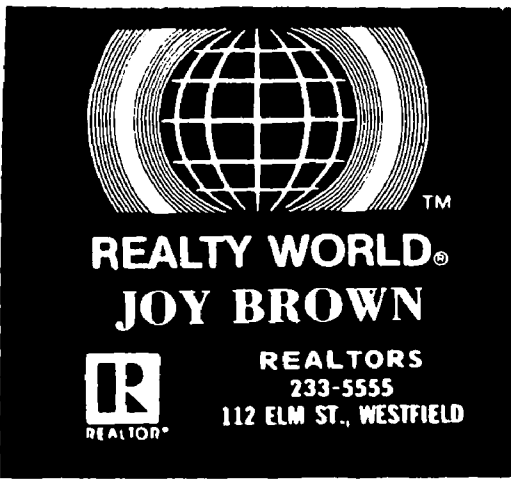
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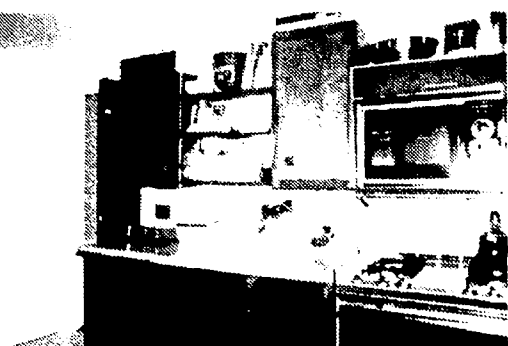
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OBITUARIES

Richard Faggans

Walter J. Ridge, Chief of the Westfield Fire Department, announced that Firefighter Richard Faggans, age 41, died Sunday night at Overlook Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Faggans was born and raised in Westfield and graduated from Westfield High School in 1962. He served in the Army for two years and saw active duty in Vietnam as a combat infantryman. He also served in the Army Personnel Center in Oakland, Calif., and received the National Defense Service Medal and the Vietnam Service Medal.

He was a member of Centennial Lodge 400, International Brotherhood of Protective Order of the Elks of the World of Westfield.

Firefighter Faggans was appointed to the Westfield Fire Department on January 21, 1974 and served in that capacity until his

death.

His family has requested that memorial donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

Surviving are his mother, Virginia Faggans; three brothers, Walter Jr. of Ino, Va., Johnnie of Westfield and Joseph of Sacramento, Calif.; eight sisters, Eleanor Coleman of Baltimore, Md., Mary Newton of Scotch Plains, Louise Tunstall of Irvington, Constance Myrick of Westfield and Hattie Mae Johnson, Victoria Jones, Barbara Ann Faggans, and Annie P. Faggans, all of Plainfield.

Funeral services are being held at 1 p.m. today at the Bethel Baptist Church, 537 Trinity Pl., with the Rev. Dr. Miles J. Austin officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

The Plinton Funeral Home, 411 West Broad St., is in charge of arrangements.

William Dawson

William Dawson, 64, of Mountainside, died Sunday at his home.

He was the president of the Metal Systems Inc., Mountainside. Mr. Dawson graduated from Wayne University, Detroit, in 1954, where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration.

He was a member of the Detroit Engineering Society, the American Foundry Men's Society, the Steel Foundry Society of America and the Ductile Iron Society. Mr. Dawson served in the Army during World War II.

Born in Columbus, Kan., he lived in Detroit for 30 years and Summit for nine

years before moving to Mountainside 17 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Elfrida; a daughter, Mrs. Gail White of Wyomissing, Pa.; a son, William Jr. of Vail, Colo.; his mother, Mrs. Grace Dawson, a brother, Jack, both of Detroit, Mich. and a grandchild.

Memorial services will be held at the convenience of the family. Contributions in Mr. Dawson's memory may be made to Overlook Hospital, Hospice Home Care, Summit, or St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit. Arrangements are under the direction of the Burroughs, Kohr and Dangler Funeral Home, Summit.

Mrs. Allan Bardack

Mrs. Marilyn Bardack, 51, of Mountainside died Thursday, Aug. 18, at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Services were held Sunday in Riverside Memorial Chapel, New York City.

Mrs. Bardack was president of the Mountainside Music Association. She was graduated from the

Syracuse University School of Speech and Dramatic Arts in 1952.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Bardack lived in Teaneck before moving to Mountainside 10 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Allan; a son, Glenn; a daughter, Miss Lisa, and a sister, Mrs. Connie Rosen.

Mrs. Eric A. Peterson

Ingrid J. Peterson, 67, a former secretary at Westfield High School, died Thursday, Aug. 18, at Rahway Hospital in Rahway following a brief illness.

Born in Norway, she came to the United States in 1921 and lived in Westfield before moving to Scotch Plains in 1951. She retired in 1971 as a secretary at the Westfield High School after 15 years.

A 50-year member of the

Presbyterian Church in Westfield, she is survived by her husband, Eric A. Peterson; a son Richard E. of Raleigh, N.C.; a brother, Leif Andersen of Florida; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Andreassen of Scotch Plains; and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Richard L. Smith of the Presbyterian Church conducted funeral services Monday at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Walter Wnukowski

Stephanie Kaminsky Wnukowski, 84, died Saturday, Aug. 20, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Born in Bialostok, Poland, she had lived in Carteret for 60 years, moving to Westfield seven years ago.

She was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church in Westfield, and a member of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America and the Polish Women's Alliance, both in Carteret.

She was the widow of Walter Wnukowski, who

died in 1970.

Surviving are a son, Henry J. Williams of Scotch Plains; a daughter, Rosemary Parkinson of Westfield; a sister, Mrs. Paul Zera of Spring Lake, and three grandchildren.

A funeral mass was held yesterday at Holy Trinity Church; interment followed at St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

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

Mrs. Walter Legawiec

Mrs. Eleanor Hodoruk Legawiec, 56, of Mountainside died Wednesday, Aug. 17, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a brief illness.

Born in Philadelphia, she lived in Mountainside for the past 21 years.

Mrs. Legawiec was a secretary for five years with Springfield Industries, Springfield, and previously worked 15 years for Peterson Associates, Mountainside.

She was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes R.C. Church, Mountain-

side. She was a member of the New Jersey Bridge League and competed regularly in tournaments throughout the state.

Surviving are her husband, Walter; two sons, Loren and Stephen, both of Mountainside; and a brother, Henry Hodoruk of Mount Holly.

A funeral mass was held Monday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church following services at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Robert A. Crimmins

Services were held Saturday for Mrs. Eloise Hely Crimmins, 70, of Ormond Beach, Fla., who died Tuesday, Aug. 16, at Ormond Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Newark, she had lived in Westfield and Middletown, before moving to Ormond Beach 13 years ago.

She was employed as a social worker for 10 years for the state of Florida in Daytona Beach before retiring last year.

Mrs. Crimmins was a member of the Westfield Professional Woman's Club and was its secretary for many years.

She was a communicant of Prince of Peace R.C. Church in Ormond Beach.

Charles C. Meyer

Charles C. Meyer, a former resident, died Sunday, Aug. 14.

Mr. Meyer, who had long been active in Westfield affairs, while living here, had lived in the Ward Homestead prior to moving to Kendal Longwood, Kennett Square, Pa.

Graveside services were conducted by the Rev. Jean English Friday, Aug. 19, at the West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Surviving are her husband, Robert A. Crimmins Sr.; a son, Robert A. Crimmins Jr. of Daytona Beach, Fla., and a brother, Dr. Charles Hely of Westfield.

Arrangements were by the J.C. Prall Inc. Funeral Home, 124 East First Ave., Roselle.

Oncology Unit Opens At Muhlenberg Hospital

After six months of planning and preparation, South Main-3 has been officially designated as Muhlenberg Hospital's Medical/Oncology unit.

"The medical staff, the community and hospital personnel worked together to establish this unit," explained Medical Director Lawrence Koons, M.D. "Our patient acceptance has been very good, and we are off to an excellent start."

The Oncology unit can accommodate 16 patients, and those requesting it are placed there under the care of their private physician. Then, in conjunction with the private physician, the unit team works with both the patients and their families.

"Our team consists of nurses, a dietitian, a pharmacist, an occupational therapist, a physical therapist, hospice staff members, a social worker, a discharge planner and the chaplain," explained Joanne Racz, R.N., head nurse. "We all meet weekly to discuss the patients, their treatment and progress. One of the advantages of having a special Oncology unit is that our patients get team attention so there are lots of people available to care for them."

A person becomes a patient in the Medical/Oncology unit, explained Dr. Koons, once the diagnosis of cancer has been made.

Urging more rigor in public education, the National Commission on Excellence in Education is recommending a minimum curriculum that every high-school student should successfully complete before being issued a diploma. How does New Jersey compare?

In this state, the setting of graduation requirements has traditionally been left to local control. That is, each community's board of education decides what courses its students must pass to earn a high-school diploma.

However, a few requirements do appear in State law, and the State Board of Education has also fixed minimum statewide requirements for graduation. The courses required by statute are encompassed by those adopted by the State Board.

State law requires two years of American history in the high schools, including instruction about the U.S. Constitution. The Legislature has also enacted general subject-matter requirements such as instruction on the effects of drugs and alcohol, the "principles of humanity," the prevention of fire and accidents, and "sexual assault prevention" to be taught in "appropriate places of the curriculum."

Moreover, New Jersey law gives the State Board of Education the power to "prescribe minimum courses of study for the public schools." Under this provision, the State Education Board, by the adoption of regulations has fixed seven requirements that every student must take and pass to earn a high-school diploma. Here's how New Jersey's requirements compare with those recommended by the National Commission's report:

The report recommends that four years of English be required for high-school graduation.

Windows Broken

Vandals this week broke two windows at Jefferson School and a glass door at Terrill's Stationery Store

last Wednesday, and smashed a window in a door at Edison Junior High School Monday.

The door on the newspaper stand at the south-side railroad station was kicked in Wednesday, four tires on a car on Florence Ave. were slashed Friday and a portion of a front lawn on Boynton Ave. burned on Saturday.

Police Blotter

Incidents reported on the police blotter this week included:

Thursday: A Plainfield man was held at \$550 bail for various motor vehicle charges stemming from driving while under the influence; thefts of a wallet from an A&P shopper and from a car on South Ave. were reported, as well as an illegal entry on Sussex St. and a burglary on Ripley Pl.

Friday: A Parsippany man was held in \$1325 bail on various MV charges including drunken driving, a Benson Pl. man was held on charges of resisting an officer and a burglary was reported on Sussex St.

Saturday: Assaults were reported on Cottage Pl. and Prospect St.; a burglary and theft on Alden Ave. were also noted.

Sunday: A burglary on Ripley Pl. and a theft on Central Ave. occurred.

Monday: A 40-year-old Westfield man was arrested for theft by deception, thefts from a home on Central Ave. and of a radar detector from a car owned by a Scotch Plains man were reported.

Tuesday: A theft by deception occurred at Triangle Exxon on Central Ave.

How N.J. Schools Stand In Diploma Requirements

"On Boardwalk at Atlantic City..."



Oceans of Fun — Bathers are shown enjoying Atlantic City in the 1890s in an illustration from "By the Beautiful Sea," a history of the early days of Atlantic City which has been reprinted by the Rutgers University Press.

"A man would not be a good American citizen if he did not know of Atlantic City," said Theodore Roosevelt. That quote begins the book "By the Beautiful Sea," a many-faceted history of Atlantic City recently reprinted by the Rutgers University Press.

By Roosevelt's measure, the number of "good citizens" has gotten larger in the last few years, thanks to casino gambling and other factors leading to the city's resurgence.

But the emphasis of "By the Beautiful Sea" is on the early days of what author Charles E. Funnell calls "the greatest popular Victorian American resort."

The Funnell book is quick to point out that the city was built as a place for the average person to go to for fun and never really intended, as myth has it, as an exclusive area for the wealthy and socially prominent.

Atlantic City was purposefully built — literally from scratch — on Absecon Island as the brainchild of Dr. Jonathan Pitney, a prominent Atlantic County resident who felt that running a railroad to the coast and developing the beach area as a resort would draw many more people than distant Cape May. He drew a line due east from Philadelphia and, where the line met the shore, decided to build a city, Funnell relates.

Richard B. Osborne, a civil engineer from Philadelphia enlisted in the project by Pitney, laid out the city plan in a rigid grid, with broad avenues named after bodies of water and crossing streets named after individual states. He also named the city itself, after the rejection of such alternatives as "Ocean City," "Seabeach," "Surfing," "Strand" and "Bath," says Funnell.

"The work-worn artisan shut up in the close and debilitating shops of the city, whose limited means prevent a long absence from his calling, will find here the rest and recreation he cannot now obtain," Osborne said.

It was seen clearly, from the start, that "the projected resort's main chance lay with the urban masses," observes Funnell. "The project began in 1852, when land on Absecon Island was selling for \$17 per acre. By 1900 the same land was selling for between \$500 and \$800 a front foot."

The railroad was built with ease, and the first train arrived July 1, 1854. "To add to the newspapermen and notables selected to help promote the town," Funnell says.

And they promoted. In 1880 the population was 687; 50 years later, in 1910, it had grown to over 46,000. The resort came to life after the Civil War, and by 1880 "it enjoyed a sizable clientele from around the country... with the bulk of

the town's trade coming from Philadelphia," says Funnell.

But it was a while before the development caught up with the promotional publicity. "When he arrived," Funnell says, "the visitor discovered that the 'city' was still a village. High tides occasionally flooded the streets, and until 1864 cattle were allowed to run at large."

From 1852 to 1870 the beach was not highly developed. Crude bathhouses were carried down to the water in the summer and dragged into the dunes in the winter.

But development was taking hold. The first hotels were built in the 1850s, and the first boardwalk — 8 feet wide and portable — was built in 1870. President Grant stayed at the United States Hotel in 1874, giving the resort yet another boost.

The city's first public amusement pier was built in 1882, and the city began to develop its famous convention trade.

A variety of rides such as Ferris wheels, merry-go-rounds and roller coasters (then called "scenic railways" or "toboggan slides") appeared later on, adding to the city's attractions. Salt water taffy, electric advertising signs, rolling chairs, entertainment spectacles and structures such as "Lucy," a house built in the shape of an elephant, were all Atlantic City trademarks as well, Funnell says.

Travel time from Philadelphia was steadily reduced, dropping from 90 minutes in the early days to 50 by the turn of the century. Accommodations improved as more hotels were built, and entrepreneurs of all types set up businesses in the resort. The Miss America Pageant began there in 1921.

The "boom" of the "boom town" was heard around the world by the 1890s, when crowds in Atlantic City began to reach almost unmanageable proportions. "Robinson Crusoe was astounded to find a human footprint on his unblemished beach," says Funnell. "A visitor to Atlantic City would have been thunderstruck to find 10 inches that hadn't been stepped on."

But hard times were ahead for the resort. The rise of the automobile and safe, dependable airline travel gave vacationers other options. "Less sacrifice than was formerly necessary for a week on the Jersey shore took the urbanite to a distant land. Places nearer at hand would no longer serve, if one had sufficient money to make a choice," says Funnell.

Improved transportation also meant fewer overnight guests, and the city's hotels began to close. Gradually, other changes helped the resort lose the luster it once had, a shine which would return, after a fashion, only later when

the casinos opened for business in the 1970s.

Funnell also shows the human side of the resort's history. He addresses the problems arising from the city's need for a large workforce, on the one hand, and the seasonal nature of the work, on the other.

"Whereas technology sought to maximize productivity, on the cultural assumption that maximum productivity would bring maximum pleasure, mechanical amusements sought to maximize pleasure directly."

Administrators

(Continued from page one)

Chicago. He moved to New York to become professional recruitment coordinator, then manager of career development, and then, manager of executive and professional recruitment, responsible for Mobil Oil Corporation's professional recruitment program in New York, London, Princeton, Houston, Denver, and New Orleans.

Accepting the invitation to address school administrators, Harbaugh commented: "As a Westfield citizen, I feel an obligation to be supportive of the school management team's efforts."

Other topics to be explored by school administrators at their annual seminar include WILS, the Westfield Instruction Learning System, a staff development program which uses proven teaching/learning techniques; and the National Committee on Excellence in Education report which is the basis for a town-wide two-day convocation, "Planning for Excellence in Education" set for Sept. 26 and Oct. 1.

Lisa's Learning

(Continued from page one)

"Business Day" when she signed up to help a speech pathologist at the hospital. Lisa held a part time job at a supermarket during her senior year to help earn money for college. She had planned to continue there during the summer until she heard about the teacher aide position. "This job pays better but the other reasons I wanted this job were more important to me," Lisa said as she explained her hope that the job would help her decide on a career choice.

When The Westfield Foundation designed the criteria for their Youth Employment Grants, two of the major requisites were that the job proposed to be of benefit both to the young person employed and to the community as well. Lisa knows her work is of benefit to the children she teaches, she sees that every day; and the disciplines she learns while working to meet their needs will surely serve her well in whatever future work she chooses.

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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Russell Evans and Lynn Hardwick

Set November Wedding Date

A November wedding date has been selected by Lynn Michele Hardwick of Baltimore, Md. and Russell Field Evans of Tice Pl., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frank Evans of Mountside.

The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee Hardwick of Baltimore.

The bride-elect attended the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore and the University of Maryland at College Park, Md., and acquired a bachelor of science degree with honors at the University of Maryland School of Nursing in Baltimore.

Mr. Evans attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and the University of New Haven in New Haven, Conn. A co-owner of Budget Print Center of Westfield and of Automated Quick Printing and Mailing Company of Springfield, Mr. Evans is a member of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club.



Lynn Michele Hardwick

Karen Jane Stirling Fiancee Of John E. McAuliffe III



Karen Jane Stirling

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stirling of Westfield have announced the engagement of Mr. Stirling's daughter, Karen Jane, to John E. McAuliffe III, former Westfield resident, son of Mr. John E. McAuliffe Jr. of Edison and the late Mrs. Joan H. McAuliffe of Westfield.

Miss Stirling, daughter of the late Elizabeth Kinningham Stirling, graduated from Westfield High School, and attended both Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Steven F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, Tex.

Mr. McAuliffe graduated magna cum laude from Curry College in Newton, Mass. and attended Queens University Graduate School. He is employed by Paine Webber in New York City as an investment executive. A December wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. William Seabrook England

William S. England Weds Barbara Lee Boyd

Barbara Lee Boyd of South River, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis M. Boyd of Old Bridge, became the bride May 14 of William Seabrook England, son of Mr. George S. England of 5 Sunnywood Dr. and Mrs. Betty Russo of South Plainfield.

The four o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles D. Ridge at Trinity Episcopal Church in Matawan. A reception followed at Jumping Brook Country Club in Neptune.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride carried a silk flower arrangement of dogwood, iris, lilies, Chinese pods and orchids.

Susan Linda Boyd of Matawan was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Eileen Boyd of Mansfield Township, Lee England of Westfield, Diane Bradley of South River, Barbara Boyler of Howell, Susan Skowronsky of South Daytona Beach, Fla., Ilona Ide of Newark, Del., and Esther Kolman of Westfield. Michelle Marie Boyd of Mansfield Township was flower girl.

The attendants wore mauve satin back crepe blouson style dresses with jackets and carried silk flower arrangements of orchids, lilies and iris.

Edward Cooper of Westfield was best man. Ushers included William Boyd of Mansfield Township, Richard Chamberland of Westfield, Peter Kamins of Westfield, Peter Lewis of Nashua, N.H., Martin Alonzo of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., Charles Speer of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. and Louis Kolman of Westfield.

The bride is a graduate of Madison Township High School and Glassboro State College where she received a bachelor arts degree in

education. She is employed by the Old Bridge Township Board of Education in Matawan and the Learning Advancement Center in Parlin.

Mr. England was graduated from Westfield High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Muhlenberg College and an MBA from Rutgers University. He is employed by Bamberger's of Newark.

The bridegroom's father hosted the rehearsal dinner at the American Hotel in Freehold.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple is living in South River.

Resident Panelist On Radio Show

Fred Chemidlin of Fanwood is the host of a new WERA call-in radio show called Money Line. Each Tuesday from 12:15 to 1 p.m., Chemidlin will briefly discuss a different topic relating to money: how to protect it, how to invest it, taxes, financial and retirement planning and related subjects. After his introduction, listeners are invited to call in with their questions or comments on the subject.

Chemidlin is founder and president of Family Investors in Fanwood and has over 20 years experience in investment management.

Future broadcast dates for the Money Line program are: Sept. 6, 13, 20 and 27; Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25; and November 1.



Mrs. John Scott Birkhofer

Penny Meiklejohn Bride In Garden Ceremony

In a picturesque garden setting Penny Meiklejohn of Portland, Ore., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meiklejohn, 849 Kimball Ave., became the bride of John Scott Birkhofer, also of Portland, on Saturday evening, July 30. The wedding and reception were held at the Portland home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Matthews, friends of the bride couple.

Officiating at the ceremony was Dr. Joseph C. Aldrich, president of Multnomah School of the Bible College and a friend of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Purmort, Corona del Mar, Calif.

The bride wore a white cotton eyelet and lace gown of an old-fashioned design and carried a nosegay of summer flowers. She was attended by her sisters, Mrs. David Bussler, Williamsburg, Mass., the former Anne Meiklejohn; and Mrs. David Helming, Bath, Maine, the former Elizabeth Meiklejohn. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Attending the bridegroom were his brother, Keith Birkhofer, Marysville, Wash., and the bride's brother, Robert Meiklejohn III, Newport, R.I.

Out-of-town guests in-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leinen, Corning, N.Y., and Margaret Van Deusen, Boston, Mass., formerly of Westfield. Mrs. Leinen is the former Anne Maxwell of Westfield.

Following a honeymoon trip, the bride couple is living at 2305 S.W. Battaglia Pl., Gresham, Ore.

Mrs. J. Pennington Warner and Mrs. George H. Birchall, both of Westfield, entertained at a luncheon and bridal shower at the Warner home in June.

The bride was graduated from Westfield High School in 1972 and Mount Holyoke College in 1976. She was a systems engineer and marketing representative for IBM and is now owner-director of the David Douglas Day Care in Portland.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, the bridegroom earned a master's degree in business from Portland State University. He is corporate manufacturing manager of Zenith Enterprises, Inc. in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane John Birkhofer, Redmond, Ore., are the bridegroom's parents.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hubert Richardson

Dawn M. Bolmer Bride Of Scott H. Richardson

Dawn McLean Bolmer of Bound Brook and Scott Hubert Richardson of Westfield were married Saturday, June 26, at the Presbyterian Church in Bound Brook.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Bolmer of Bound Brook and the late William Bolmer. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Richardson of North Wickson Dr.

The four o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Hislop. A reception followed at the Somerville Inn.

Given in marriage by her brother, Kurt Bolmer, the bride wore a candlelight tissue taffeta gown featuring a fitted bodice of lace and long lace sleeves. Her matching Juliet cap held a cathedral train. She carried a cascade of phalopsis orchids and lilies of the valley.

Beth DiSalvo of Upland, Calif., was matron of honor; Beth Johnson of Bound Brook and Terry Richardson of Westfield were bridesmaids. They wore teal blue chiffon gowns and carried bouquets of cymbidium orchids and pink sweetheart roses.

Ashley Richardson of Toms River, niece of the

bridegroom, was flower girl and carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses and gypsophila. Ring bearer was Derek Richardson of Tom's River, nephew of the bridegroom.

Randall Richardson of Toms River was his brother's best man. Ushers were Kevin Kelly of Coatesville, Pa., and Russell Wolfe of Westfield.

The bride is a graduate of Bridgewater Raritan High School East and of Kutztown State College where she received a bachelor of science degree and special education and elementary education. She is a teacher in the Hillsborough Township school system.

Mr. Richardson, self-employed, also is a graduate of Kutztown State College with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, having previously graduated from Westfield High School.

Following a wedding trip to St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John, the couple is living in Hillsborough.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal party at King George Inn, Mt. Bethel. A pre-nuptial party was held by Mrs. Michael Matejek in Hillsborough.

New Mothers Exchange Tips

New mothers may learn by participating in some helpful parenting tips. Overlook Hospital's

"Mother Exchange" program which has recently expanded to include new fathers for some of the sessions. The series is sponsored through the parentcraft program.

The "Mother's Exchange" consists of eight weekly classes, five of which are scheduled from 1-3 in the afternoon for mothers to share varied experiences such as infant nutrition, teething, traveling with children, a child's self-esteem, finding babysitters, and instruction in CPR and obstructed airway techniques for infants and small children. The last three classes to be held in the evening from 7:30-9 p.m., will include new fathers. These sessions will cover language, emotional and social development, a baby's learning process, and appropriate toys for children.

The next two sessions will begin Sept. 13 and 14. Class size is limited, to register, call Parentcraft at Overlook Hospital.

The bride is a graduate of Madison Township High School and Glassboro State College where she received a bachelor arts degree in

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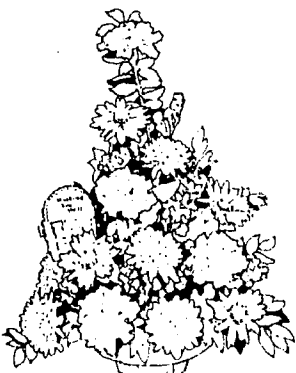
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Spaulding Staff Members To Attend Calif. Symposium

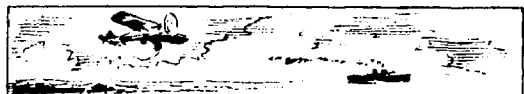
John Boyne, Glen Ridge, Phyllis Gold, Clark, Judy DeLeon, Elizabeth, and Nina Kardos, Merchantville, staff members of Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency of Westfield, Haddonfield and Orange, New Jersey, will attend a Family Builders Symposium, Aug. 31-Sept. 3, at Pacific Grove, Calif.

Family Builders is a network of 13 agencies building families through adoption. They all, including Spaulding, focus on special needs, legally free and waiting children, they charge no fees to adopting parents.

The major theme seminars of the Symposium include "Building Ethnic Competence, Applications for Special Needs Adoption Practice," "Developmentally Disabled Children - Examining Practice and Attitudinal Barriers to Adoption," and "Interlinking Residential and Adoption Services."

Skills Workshops including "Working With Sexually Abused Children in Family Placement," "Supportive Services By Design," "Nutritional Approaches In Working With Children With Behavioral Problems," "In The Best Interest of Siblings," and "Clinical Considerations in Residential Treatment - When is a Child 'Ready' for Family Placement?"

The Symposium Contributors are: The Edna McConnell Clark Foundation, New York, The Skillman Foundation, Michigan; Foundation for Child Development, New York; Wells Fargo Bank, California; and Regional IX Resource Center for Children and Youth Services, California.



The first transatlantic airmail service began in 1939. The plane flew from New York City to Marseilles, France, via Bermuda and Portugal.

There are five Practice

Trinity Group To Tour Italy

The Home and School Association of Holy Trinity School in Westfield will sponsor a 14 day tour of Italy as its first fund raising activity of the school year.

The tour will embark Oct. 28 and return on Nov. 10. The itinerary will include four days in Rome, two days in Venice, two days in Sorrento. Participants will also take a boat trip to Blue Grotto, see the many treasures of Florence, the birth place of Christopher Columbus, an opera house in Milan, Doge's Palace in Venice, and a visit to St. Francis' grave. The price includes round trip air fare, airport transfers, first class hotels, two meals a day, baggage and handling. For more information and brochures on this trip, contact chairperson Mrs. Ernest Ryssio, 617 Boulevard, or Holy Trinity Rectory.

Name Change for Local Dance Studio

As a choreographer and dancer, teaching 40 classes per week, Betty Ann Giannone director of Dance Horizons (formerly Dancing Unlimited of Westfield) has something to say to everyone.

"Do something great for yourself this year. School yourself under an established dance system, to show your own personality in the form of dance. A variety of training is offered at Dance Horizons giving the student discipline, flexibility and style, producing the solid base for technique. Fundamentals and proper terminology are stressed in each class, at all levels."



Betty Ann Giannone

she said.

Classes will be conducted in ballet, tap, jazz,

acrobatics, pointe and dancercise. Registration in person will be held Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The studio is also accepting registration by phone.

Miss Giannone is a master graduate and member of Dance Educators of America, an organization for dance teachers. She is also a member of Professional Dance Teachers Association and has studied Speech and Theater at Montclair State College.

Dance Horizons is located at 761 Central Ave. There is a free rear parking lot and rear entrance.

Twenty Eight Local Students On County College Dean's List

Twenty-eight Westfield and Mountainside residents are among 381 full-time and part-time students named to the dean's list at Union County College, Cranford and Scotch Plains for the spring semester, it was an-

nounced today by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must achieve a 3.0 average based on a 4.0 scale with no grade lower than a C. Westfield and Mountainside residents named to the Dean's List include, from Westfield:

Business/computer information systems, Brian McCarthy, 1124 Rahway Ave.; business, Andrew Demos, 1957 West Broad St.; Christopher McCarthy, 1124 Rahway Ave. and Bradley Norris, 421 Baker Ave.; engineering, Jason Moskowitz, 37 Barchester Way; Mark Murphy, 2110 Newark Ave. and Diana Toll, 232 Florence Ave.

Also electromechanical technology, Matthew Boczon, 812 Tice Pl.; liberal arts/early childhood education, Theresa Rhaligan, 8 Doris Parkway; liberal arts, Ann

Anderson, 510 North Scotch Plains Ave.; Giorgio Bernasconi, 547 Summit Ave.; Jennifer Braun, 515 Boulevard, Margaret Farrell, 238 Walnut St., Kenneth MacLean, 705 Carleton Rd., Laura Miller, 422 Washington St. and Mary Traynor, 1015 Grandview Ave. Also medical records technology, Rosemary Tweedle, 824 Tice Pl.; nursing, Muhlenberg Hospital, Lace Strahan Cassidy, 425 Mountain Ave., Julia Gunther, 1320 Overhill St. and Elizabeth Winkel, 208 Wyoming Ave., Julia Gunther, 1320 Overhill St. and Elizabeth Winkel, 208 Wyoming Ave., non-matriculated, Rebecca Avis, 644 Carleton Rd.; John Joseph Burns, 624 Ripley Pl. and Carol Levy, 1213 Boulevard; practical nursing, Nan Marie Rotchford, 433 North Ave. East.

From Mountainside: computer science/data processing, Denise Richter, 280 Partridge Run; engineering, Sharon McGurty, 1119 Maple Ct., and human services/interpreters for the deaf, Aileen O'Neill, 1398 Wood Valley Rd.

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Young intermediate ballet students from The Yvette Dance Studio as seen on Cablevision TV 3 this summer are, from left, back row: Allison Leff, Julie Choi, Holly Siegel, Cindy Busnowski, Kristen Wichner and Susan Borden; front row, Danielle DiFiore, Susan Eberling, Julie Veltre, Abbe Blakesberg, Jennifer Fabriele, Cindi McIntyre and Lauren Share.

Yvette Studio Expands Dance Center in Cranford

The Yvette Dance Studio has announced the opening of its 30th season of teaching dance in Cranford. To celebrate the occasion, Mrs. Yvette Cohen, director, has built a new dance center building adjacent to the present school. This new building will accommodate increased enrollment. Her former student, Debbie McCracken, who was a professional dancer and for the past 10 years has been on the faculty at the Cranford school, recently became a junior partner and associate director of the school.

The Yvette Dance Studio has a staff of instructors. They are Debbie McCracken, Leslie Schafer, Joan Anderson, Joanne Gall, Beverly Cambria, Lillian Swider, Donna Acker and Dawn Shuman. Heading the advanced ballet department is former American Ballet Theatre soloist, Virginia Griffee. Miss Griffee also teaches and choreographs for the Princeton Ballet. The curriculum this year will consist of ballet, pointe, jazz, tap, gymnastics, aerobics, firm-up, and a new pre-dance course for three year olds.

Some former students operate their own schools in Westfield, Dunellen and Linden, while others are teaching and dozens of others have danced professionally. At present, former student, Jill Cook is featured on Broadway in "My One and Only" starring Tommy Tune, and Doreen Tinsman is dancing at the Las Vegas Hilton. Debbie McCracken choreographed an Aerobics record which is being sold throughout the United States and in many foreign countries. Danielle DiFiore, 11, captured first place in Ballet in a National competition held in July at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

Students at the Yvette Dance Studio have the op-

portunity of attending Sunday Master Ballet classes under the expert tutelage of Robert Christopher, noted choreographer and teacher from New York, in order to supplement their weekly training.

The students' spring dance concert, with approximately 200 students, was televised by Cablevision Channel 3 and was aired several times during this summer. Reports from

the station and from viewers showed an enthusiasm towards dance in New Jersey which has encouraged children and adults to begin lessons at their local dance studios. The studio is anticipating that this TV presentation be an annual event.

Free brochures and schedules and further information on registration are available by phoning the studio.



At the August Welcome Wagon luncheon Ann Krill and President Gail Jebens, at left, greet new member Catherine Mesny.

Welcome Wagon Activities

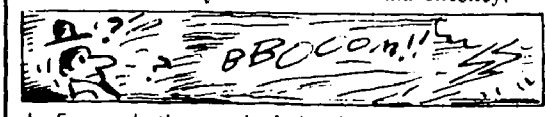
Preschoolers and moms will meet tomorrow at Kenny Steinbrecher's yard; members should call Joanne Stainthorpe to join in the "fun and relaxation."

Tuesday morning bridge will play at 9:30 Aug. 30 at Mary Stockschlager's home. Ladies tennis will play at 9 at Tamaques Park on Wednesday when

Joanne Stainthorpe will welcomes new players.

The Wednesday afternoon bridge group will play at 12:30 at Pat Markowitz' home.

For information on joining Welcome Wagon write to: Welcome Wagon of Westfield, P.O. Box 852, Westfield, N.J. 07091. Attn.: Paula Chesney.



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Woman's Club representatives Mrs. Lawrence Bryant, Mrs. Donald F. Hancock and Mrs. Vincent W. Hopkins confer with Dick Turner of Turner World Travel, Inc.

"Trip of Your Choice" To Fund Scholarships

October is the month when the Woman's Club of Westfield offers a "Trip of Your Choice" to benefit the scholarship fund. This fund contributes to the further education of Westfield High School seniors who best qualify in the areas of academic achievement, good citizenship and financial need.

The later part of September will find Woman's Club volunteers at Foodtown where they will ask for the assistance of all area residents.

Again this year, Dick Turner will participate with the Woman's Club to offer a "Trip of Your

Choice," valued at \$1,000. The trip may be taken by the winner at the time of his choice, using air, sea, rail, auto, hotel, tour and other travel related services. All arrangements will be made by Turner World Travel, Inc.

The "Trip of Your Choice" winner will be selected at 10 a.m. Oct. 10 and the name will be announced at the first of the two breakfast fashion shows on Oct. 11. The breakfast fashion shows are also being held to benefit the scholarship fund and some tickets are still available through Mrs. David L. Keese.

"Pajama Game" Auditions Scheduled

The Scotch Plains Players, in conjunction with the Stony Hill Players, will hold auditions for the show "Pajama Game" on Sunday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Monday Aug. 29, 7:30 to 10 p.m., and Tuesday, Aug. 30, 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood railroad house on Martine Ave. North in Fanwood.

The production dates are Friday, Oct. 28, Sat., Oct. 29 and a Sunday matinee on Oct. 30, Friday, Nov. 4, and Saturday, Nov. 5, at St. Bartholomew's auditorium in Scotch Plains. Rick Engler is director and Peter Bridges is musical director.

Auditioners should come prepared to sing and dance.



Paul Kueter, left, of Westfield rehearses with Brad Keimach, music director of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra. Kueter will open the Symphony's concert season on Oct. 23 with a performance of Chopin's Piano Concerto in E Minor. The Symphony, which debuted last June with the concert version of Beethoven's Fidelio, plans a five-concert season this year. Ticket information is available through P.O. Box 491, Westfield.

Flemington Fair Opens Tomorrow

The Governor of the State of New Jersey, Thomas Kean, will be attending the 127th annual Flemington Agricultural Fair for opening day ceremonies tomorrow. Governor Kean is expected to arrive at the Garden State's finest annual display of agriculture and livestock at 2 p.m.

The first day of the Flemington Fair has been declared Children's Day, Senior Citizen's Day and

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Nancy Cox to Wed Rick van de Sande

The engagement of Nancy L. Cox of North Plainfield to Rick van de Sande of Hillside has been announced by her parents, Dr. J. Daniel Cox and Mrs. Carol S. Cox, both of Westfield.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome van de Sande of North Plainfield, formerly of Westfield.

Both Miss Cox and her fiancé are graduates of Westfield High School. She was also graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and psychology from Lynchburg College in Virginia and is employed by Fisher Scientific Co. in Springfield.

Mr. van de Sande served four years in the U.S. Air Force in Cheyenne, Wyo. He is currently service manager of Central Jersey Cash Register Co. in Leonardo. The couple plans a spring wedding.



Photo by Classic Studio
Nancy L. Cox and Rick van de Sande

Collegians

Mark C. Via of Westfield will enter Williams College this fall as a member of the Class of 1987.

Via, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grayson H. Via of 740 Crescent Parkway, was accepted under the Early Decision Program. He is a recent graduate of Westfield Senior High School.

The incoming freshman class of 515, includes 298 men and 217 women.

Three Westfield students are members of the freshman class at Franklin & Marshall College. They are 1983 Westfield High School graduates Cheryl H. Berkebile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Phillip Berkebile of 220 Wychwood Rd.; Eric D. Mertz, son of Eric R. Mertz of Garwood and Elaine Mertz of 114 Gallows Hill Rd.; and Bradley D. Wiener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wiener of 1243 Boulevard.

Sheri Hingel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hingel of South Ave., has been selected as a student assistant for the coming year at Ohio Wesleyan University. Student assistants aid professional staff members in operating residence halls and assist

residents as peer counselors. Sheri, a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan, begins her work Sept. 3.

Linda M. Coyne of Westfield will be studying off-campus during the 1983 fall semester as part of Dickinson College's Washington Semester Program.

In cooperation with the American University and an allied group of colleges and universities, Dickinson offers to a few high-ranking students, usually juniors, the opportunity to participate in one of several academic programs sponsored by the American University in Washington, D.C. The one-semester opportunities are American government, urban affairs, American foreign policy, economic policy, criminal justice, journalism, and American Studies.

Linda, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Coyne of 15 Wychview Drive.

Tracey Simons, daughter of Ms. Patricia Simons and Mr. Kent Simons, both of Westfield, was placed on the Dean's List at Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin for the past spring term. Miss



"Desperadoes" Marjorie Briegs, resident, and John Loprete, volunteer, shout "Git 'Em Up" to Stuart Zeckendorf, administrator of Westfield Convalescent Center, at the center's "Western Day Round-Up and Barbeque" held recently.

Country/Western music played throughout the day provided an "Old West" background theme while residents and employees joined in the celebration of the "cowboy days" by wearing their "cowboys duds"—hats, jeans, colorful shirts and boots.

Cowboy coffee cake, made by the residents, was served at the daily coffee hour. At noon, everyone participated in a western barbeque with "all the fixin's" in the old corral (dining room).

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Freezing Summer's Bounty

By Ellawese B. McLendon
Extension Home Economist

Home freezing of fruits and vegetables is easier and quicker than any other method of food preservation. Fruits and vegetables taste more like fresh and is the best method for preserving the nutritional value; but it is the most expensive method due to the cost of buying and operating a home freezer, says Ellawese B. McLendon, Extension Home Economist.

Harvest fruits and vegetables at their peak; and ideally, they should be in the freezer within two or three hours after picking. Sometimes that is not possible, so refrigerate or hold vegetables on ice to retard the action of natural enzymes that will cause vegetables to become over-ripe. Fruits should be stored in the refrigerator, not in ice water.

Vegetables and fruits must be washed under cold water until clean. Vegetables must also be blanched before freezing to preserve nutritional value, color and flavor. It is an important step in the process of freezing vegetables because it stops the action of enzymes that cause vegetables to over-ripen. After blanching, the vegetables must be immersed in cold water to stop the cooking, then drained, and package for freezing. Leave headspace to allow for expansion during freezing.

Fruits are usually frozen using the dry pack method or in syrup. Sweetened fruits tend to hold their quality and nutritional value longer than unsweetened fruit because the sugar helps retard enzyme action. For light fruits, use an anti-darkening agent such as ascorbic acid or a solution of lemon juice. The last step in freezing is to label products for the freezer. Do not try to freeze more than two to three pounds of food for each cubic foot of freezer capacity at one time in a 24-hour period for the best quality. Keep a reference list with the dates of all foods stored in the freezer in order to

make sure the food is used within the storage time limit.

AAMH Picnic Saturday

The Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped will hold its fifth annual picnic Saturday at Dippe's Woods, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth from 11 a.m. to dusk.

Admission is free; a variety of activities are planned for the day.



Jane Kelly and Ann Allen of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra Guild discuss fundraising projects for the upcoming year. The Guild will hold its annual membership luncheon at the Echo Lake Country Club on Sept. 30. Women interested in joining the Symphony Guild should contact Jane Kelly, president, at 416 Wells St.

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LEATHERS, SUEDES, CLOTH COATS, SUITS, FUR-LINED COATS, AND FABULOUS FAKES.

A huge collection of all the special things that make fashionable dressing possible every day.
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'A NEWCOMERS WELCOMING SERVICE'

Eye Openers

By Dr. Bernard Feldman
Optometrist

KIDS WHO MUST
WEAR EYEGLASSES

Now and then we will hear a well-meaning relative or friend say to a parent, "Alice is such a pretty child — too bad she has to wear eyeglasses."

If Alice happens to overhear such a remark, she may conclude that there's some kind of stigma attached to wearing eyeglasses; that could lead to an inferiority complex, and an unwillingness to wear the glasses.

Eye experts have learned that children have very little difficulty getting used to spectacles, much less than adults. After all, the vision specialist's professional concern is with an individual's lifelong ability to see well. He is NOT a cosmetician.

Parents and teachers alike should convince the child that eyeglasses are merely something that can make schoolwork and, in fact, ANY youth activity, more efficient and more comfortable. Most kids don't NEED to be convinced — until they overhear that unthinking remark. "Too bad she has to wear glasses."

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

**226 North Ave.
Westfield, N.J. 07090**

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Hours by Appointment
Visa • Mastercard

(Municipal Parking lot one block away!)

The Kings-Sized Beef Sale is here.

We make it our business to watch the beef market for you with an eye for the finest quality at the fairest price.

And now that the beef has taken a tumble, we've taken advantage of the best values we have seen in quite awhile on a huge selection of USDA Choice Beef.

The result is our Kings-Sized Beef Sale. And if ever there was a time to fill your freezer with all kinds of choice cuts, this is it.

Come in and take your choice of no less than 29 different cuts, all of them at special prices.

We not only have Sirloins, Filets, Chucks, Rib Roasts, T-Bones, Porterhouses, Rounds and Cubes. We have Flank Steaks, Club Steaks, Skirt Steaks, Sirloin Tips, Short Ribs and Boneless Shoulder Roasts as well as Boneless Stew Beef.

Our USDA Choice Beef specials go on and on this week. And, as always, our butchers have trimmed every one of them for the best taste and the best value.

So look over our shopping list in detail. And by all means make room in the freezer for all the succulent beef you can enjoy.

For weeks and months to come.

The Butcher's Corner

USDA Choice Beef
Chuck Steak **99¢**
Bone In, First Cut lb.

USDA Choice Beef, Bone-In:
Chuck Steak Center Cut lb. \$1.09
Sirloin Steak lb. \$2.89
Rib Steak lb. \$3.39
Porterhouse Steak lb. \$3.49
T-Bone Steak lb. \$3.49
Shell Steak lb. \$3.99

USDA Choice Beef
Shoulder
London Broil lb. **\$2.49**

USDA Choice Boneless Beef Steak:
Chuck Fillet lb. \$1.99
Round, Sirloin Tip, or
Cubed Rounds lb. \$2.49
Sirloin Tip London Broil lb. \$2.99
Club lb. \$4.69
Boneless Sirloin lb. \$3.29

USDA Choice Beef
Boneless Bottom
Round Roast lb. **\$1.89**

USDA Choice Boneless Beef Roast:
Rump \$2.09
Semi-Boneless Chuck lb. \$1.79
Chuck lb. \$1.89
Eye Round with
Bottom Attached lb. \$2.19

USDA Choice Boneless
Beef Roast **\$1.89**
Sirloin Tip or Shoulder lb.

USDA Choice:
Short Ribs of Beef lb. \$1.79
Beef for Stew lb. \$1.89

The Seafood Corner

Fresh Seafood Steak Sale
Excellent on the Grill:
Fresh Silver Red Salmon lb. \$4.59
Fresh Creamy White Halibut lb. \$4.59
Fresh Boneless Mako Shark lb. \$4.59

Fresh Tender White
Cod Steak lb. **\$1.99**

The Dairy Corner

Snow Crop Five Alive
Fruit Beverage 1/2 gal. \$1.49
Yoplait Original Style
Yogurt 6 oz. 2/89¢
Colombo Plain Yogurt qt. \$1.19

Sealtest Cottage
Cheese **99¢**
Small or Large Curd lb.

Dorman American Singles 12 oz. \$1.59

Hotel Bar
Blend lb. qtrs. **\$1.49**
60% Corn Oil 40% Butter

The Freezer Corner

Birds Eye
Orange Plus 12 oz. **99¢**

Birds Eye:
Spinach Chopped or Leaf 10 oz. 49¢
Broccoli Spears 10 oz. 79¢
Cauliflower 10 oz. 79¢

Breyer's
Ice Cream qt. **\$1.59**

The Natural Foods Corner

Knudsen Carrot Chips
All Varieties 4 oz. \$1.69
Marin Fig Bars
No Sugar Added lb. \$1.99
The Best Cookie Around Sweetened
with Maple Syrup 1 1/2 oz. 2/99¢
Arden Rice Cakes 4 oz. 79¢
In Our Bulk Department:
Dried Pineapple Slices lb. \$1.99
Carob or Yogurt
Coated Peanuts lb. \$2.59
Sunflower Seeds Raw or
Roasted and Salted lb. \$1.59
Sesame Treats lb. \$1.49

The Farmer's Corner

Kings Melon Patch:
Sweet Vine Ripened from California:
Honeydew Melon Extra Large 5 Size
5-lb. Avg. Wgt. each \$1.99
Honeydew Melon Jumbo 4 Size
7-8 lb. Avg. Wgt. each \$2.49
Extra Large Fancy Melons—
Salmon Pink Crenshaw, Orange
Flesh, Creamy White Casaba, Exotic
Persian, Fancy Santa Claus or
Sweet Canary each \$2.99

Red Ripe Sweet
California
Strawberries qt. bskt. **\$1.98**

Pump Very Sweet California Grapes
Red or White Seedless and
Black Exotic lb. 99¢

Sweet & Mellow
California Bartlett
Pears lb. **49¢**

Extra Large Jersey Peaches lb. 69¢

Fresh Northwest
Freestone
Prune Plums lb. **39¢**

Sweet & Juicy California Nectarines:
Large Size lb. 79¢
Jumbo Size lb. 99¢
Large New Zealand Kiwi Fruit 3/4 lb. \$1.99
Fresh All Green California:
Broccoli bunch 99¢
Ideal for Snacks & Dips—
Broccoli Spears lb. \$1.99
Broccoli Florettes lb. \$1.99
Red Ripe Cocktail
Cherry Tomatoes pt. bskt. 99¢
Fresh from Local Jersey Farms:
Tender Green Zucchini, Yellow
Summer or White Scallopini
Squash lb. 59¢
Snappy Fresh Tender
Green Beans lb. 79¢
Long Green Cucumbers 5/51

The Deli Corner

At the Sliced to Order Counter
Homemade USDA Choice Oven
Roasted Roast Beef 1/2 lb. \$2.99
Homemade Fruited Baked Caterer's
Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. \$2.19
Mosey's or Peter's Best First Cut
Corned Beef Brisket or
Pastrami 1/2 lb. \$3.29

Schickhaus Braunschweiger
Liverwurst **89¢**
Artificial Casing 1/2 lb.

Hormel Rosa Grande
Pepperoni 1/2 lb. \$1.89

Hot from the Spit!
Barbecued Chicken lb. \$1.99
Freshly Made Macaroni Salad with
Hellmann's Mayonnaise lb. 69¢
Schaller & Weber Gold Medal
Liverwurst 1/2 lb. \$1.99

Freshly Made Pasta Salad:
with Seafood 1/2 lb. \$1.99
with Vegetables 1/2 lb. \$1.39

Imported from Israel:
Hod Lavan Brand Kosher Roasted or
Smoked Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. \$2.69

The Cheese Corner

Cheese Imported from France:
Bonbel Prestige 1/2 lb. \$2.19
Lingot or Poil de Carotte 1/2 lb. \$2.59
Supreme Brie 1/2 lb. \$2.69
Danbo, Esrom and Fontina 1/2 lb. \$1.69
Nokkelost with Spices lb. \$1.99

The Pasta Corner

Fresh Pasta Cut to Order:
Egg, Spinach, Tomato or
Whole Wheat lb. \$1.99
Freshly Made Canneloni and
Manicotti 15 oz. \$4.79
Pesto Sauce with Fresh Basil 7 oz. \$4.29
Spicy Putanesca Sauce 14 oz. \$4.69
Freshly Made Tortellini and
Capelletti 8 oz. \$2.99

The Bakery Corner

Homemade Fresh Fruit Tarts
Decorated with New Zealand
Kiwi Fruit 8 inch \$4.69
In Store Baked Cookies:
Chocolate Chip Plain or with Pecans,
Oatmeal Raisin, or
Butterscotch Pecan lb. \$4.39
Classic Baklava 1 oz. 59¢
Old Fashioned German Style
Strudel 1/2 lb. \$2.59

Towards the purchase of
your favorite 8 oz. or more Instant or
1 lb. can of
COFFEE **75¢**
OFF
With this Coupon
Good thru 8/30/83 LU996
Limit one coupon per family

Towards the purchase of
\$3 or more of
Fresh
SEAFOOD **75¢**
OFF
in Our Seafood Corner
With this Coupon
Good thru 8/30/83 LU997
Limit one coupon per family

Towards the purchase of
one half pound or more of
HAM **75¢**
OFF
Virginia Baked, Imported or
Domestic Boiled
in Our Deli Corner
With this Coupon
Good thru 8/30/83 LU998
Limit one coupon per family

Towards the purchase of
one half gallon of
Dolly Madison
ICE CREAM **50¢**
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Limit one coupon per family

Towards the purchase of
one half gallon of
Dolly Madison
ICE CREAM **50¢**
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Towards the purchase of
one half gallon of
Dolly Madison
ICE CREAM **50¢**
OFF
With this Coupon
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Limit one coupon per family

The Grocer's Corner

Capri Sun Drinks All Varieties
10 Pack 67.5 oz. pkg. \$2.59
Hollywood Safflower Oil qt. btl. \$1.99
Cara Mia
Artichoke Hearts 6 oz. jar 89¢
Great Bear Spring Water
Regular or No Salt gal. cont. 79¢

Waist Watcher
Soda **59¢**
All Flavors 2 liter btl.

4-C Iced Tea Mix with Lemon
and Sugar 2 lb. 3.2 oz. can \$2.19
B&M Baked Beans lb. can 59¢

Ronzoni
Spaghetti **49¢**
#8 or #9 lb. pkg.

Vlasic Kosher Dills qt. jar \$1.19
Sunshine Vienna Fingers 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
Keebler Rich 'N Chips—Bonus Pack!
3 oz. Free lb. pkg. \$1.39

Wishbone **59¢**
Dressings 8 oz. btl.
All Varieties except Blue Cheese

Tidy cat 3 Cat Litter 10 lb. bag \$1.29
Hudson Poly Bag
Napkins pkg. of 140 69¢

Final Touch
Fabric Softener qt. 1 oz. btl. \$1.19
Laundry Detergent:
Cheer 5 lb. 4 oz. box \$3.49
All 20 lb. box \$9.99
Era Liquid 1/2 gal. btl. \$2.99
Joy Liquid Dish
Detergent pt. 6 oz. btl. \$1.29

COKE or TAB
Regular, Diet or
Caffeine Free
2 litre bottle **99¢**
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Good thru 8/30/83 LU882
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Jumbo Bounty
PAPER
TOWELS **49¢**
Single Roll
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Sealtest
ORANGE
JUICE **99¢**
1/2 gallon
With this Coupon

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Limit one coupon per family

Towards the purchase of
one half gallon of
Dolly Madison
ICE CREAM **50¢**
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With this Coupon

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Kraft
SINGLES **\$1.69**
lb. package
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Limit one coupon per family



Daniel A. Fabiano Jr.

Completes Recruit Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Daniel A. Fabiano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Fabiano of 817 North Ave., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Navy Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.



Nicholas T. Kamins

Foster Wheeler Promotes Kamins

Nicholas T. Kamins of Westfield has been appointed chief civil engineer in the contract design department, process plants division of Foster Wheeler Energy Corporation.

Kamins joined Foster Wheeler in May 1961 as a senior designer. He became a supervisor in 1966, project civil engineer in 1974 and principal engineer in 1980. He was formerly with the Bureau of Reclamation, Edwards & Kelsey, and Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff. A 1949 graduate of Newark College of Engineering (now New Jersey Institute of Technology) (B.S. Civil Engineering), he is a member of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers.

He and his wife, Mary, a Registered Nurse, reside at 117 North Euclid Ave. They are the parents of Michael, Theodore, Peter, Kathryn and Stephen.

Goldner Participates In Global Shield

Airman Jeffrey S. Goldner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon H. Goldner of 999 Chimney Ridge Dr., Mountainside, 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 orders should deterrence fail.

Goldner is assigned with the 22nd Air Refueling Wing at March Air Force Base, Calif.

He is a 1977 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield.

Our man with the King-Sized smile is Ray Tomei, our Butcher's Corner Manager in East Orange.



PS. All prices effective through August 27, 1983. We reserve the right to limit quantities; we do not sell to dealers; and we cannot be responsible for typographical errors.

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Schedule
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Classes start Sept. 7
at our Short Hills Store.

Kings
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Plenty of Free Parking

Walcoff-McCusker Dance Studio Teaching 3rd Generation



Patricia Walcoff McCusker, a graduate of Douglass College as a dance major with more than two decades of teaching experience, is encouraging inventive, individualized movement in this pre-ballet class at her studio in Clark. These students will have many dance activities including participation in "Nutteracker" available to them during their progression in the school. Pictured from left are, front row: Bridget Donofrio, Clark; Laurie Mione, Rahway; Lucie Benito, Carina Tammam, Westfield; back row, Patricia Walcoff McCusker, Joanna Villanueva and Donna Lewin, all of Westfield.

Third generation students are now registering at the 44-year Walcoff-McCusker Dance Studio.

Patricia J. McCusker, present director, daughter of founder Annamay Walcoff, personally teaches or supervises each student. Her rapport with her young students combined with expert knowledge of all fields of dance yields a dynamic approach of individualized instruction. She has developed a unique curriculum for not only the developing dancer, but especially for the pre-school child. Her creative method approaches children as distinct individuals and growing human beings. This helps to inspire and guide the pre-school youngster to learn self-discipline and creative solutions to problems, while enjoying music and learning to dance.

McCusker is a charter member of the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild. She has had complete training and practical teaching experience for more than two decades. Among others, she studied with Annamay Matika and Ballet Repertory of New York City. She has taken teacher courses in ballet, modern, and jazz with Mme. Sonya Dobrovinskaya, Alfredo Corvino, Andra Corvino, James Truitt, Thalia Mara, Marina Stavitskaya, and Katia Gelesmova of New York City. She is presently Ballet Company and Ballet Proficiency Rating chairperson for the N.J.D.T.G. She holds a bachelor of arts in Dance from Douglass College and has been on staff of Far Brook School, Short Hills, as dance specialist.

Edward Sinclair gives monthly master classes for beginner through advanced tap. Sinclair is a nationally known professional choreographer, teacher and dancer. He had made numerous television and theatrical appearances and staged dances for Broadway, for the Shuberts and the late George Ballanchine. He has coached and directed Ray Bolger, Eddie Adams, Buddy Ebsen, and Ron Field, among many others. He is the originator of the "Sinclair Method," which

he has taught at national teachers' conventions. Carol Schneider, a pupil of the studio since childhood, teaches jazz, ballet, and musical comedy. She has additionally pursued her dance studies with New York teachers. First through the N.J.D.T.G.'s Ballet Company and after high school with the Alvin Ailey School on scholarship. Currently she is performing in summer stock and other professional productions, as well as choreographing and teaching locally. She is dancing with Frank Hatchett's Jazz Company and Brooklyn Dance Theatre.

In the theatre arts department, Arthur House will be teaching piano with theory, privately and in small classes. House is known for his performances in both New York and New Jersey. His piano studies have included teachers from Juilliard, Columbia, and Rutgers Universities. He holds a Masters Degree in Music and his teaching experience encompasses over two decades.

New to the school is Liz Fischer, who has an extensive classical music and

composition background. She currently performs with The Glad Rags, both singing and playing guitar, as well as teaching privately.

Other returning faculty members are all former students of the school. Brenda Loeffler, who's conducted a course in tap technique for the teacher trainees at Hartford Ballet School, Mary Beth Smokowski, whose additionally studied at the School of American Ballet, and Melody Kiegel, a member of Montclair State's gymnastic squad.

As well as its full dance program, this will be the fourth year for the theatre arts department. The curriculum includes classes in ballet, pointe, tap, jazz, gymnastics, aerobics, creative, musical comedy, voice, piano with theory, and guitar. Classes are graded for all ages and begin Sept. 7. Registration dates are Thursday, Sept. 1, from 1-4 and 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 6, from 1-4 and 7-9 p.m., and Wednesday, Sept. 7, from 2-8 p.m. To inquire or register contact The Walcoff-McCusker Studio of Dance & Theatre Arts.

Adults May Earn High School Diploma

Registration began this week for adults interested in completing their high school education at Union County Regional High School District No. 1's Adult Learning Center at the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

At the center, students prepare for testing to receive a high school equivalency diploma or earn a diploma through the Union County Regional Adult High School program. Students also may enroll to improve basic skills in reading and math or study English as a second language.

Registration is open to any Union County resident and will continue through Sept. 7 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Classes will begin Sept. 12.

Regional Schools To Open Sept. 6

The first day of school for all Union County Regional High School District No. 1 students is Tuesday, Sept. 6, the day after Labor Day. All students of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; Arthur L. Johnson, Clark; David Brearley, Kenilworth; and Jonathan Dayton, Springfield, will report to school at 9:30 a.m. for a full day. Beginning Sept. 7, all students will report at the regular time of 8:20 a.m.

Collegians

Philip Leitner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leitner, a sophomore, and Charles Snyder III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, both graduates of Westfield High School, have been named to dean's list for the spring semester at Stevens Institute of Technology.

SCHOOL Time

Small Class Features Of Vail-Deane School

The Vail-Deane School begins its second year in its Mountainside Campus on Woodacres Dr. this fall. The small, coeducational day school has classes from kindergarten through the 12th grade emphasizing a quality academic college preparatory program as well as exposures in art, music, drama, dance and physical education.

What makes Vail-Deane different from other independent schools in this area?

According to Headmaster Ralph J. Scozzafava, "Vail-Deane's smallness is a major factor. Vail-Deane has 180 students with one class of each from kindergarten through high school with no class larger than 17 students and many slightly smaller. Students feel they know each other and are

known by faculty and administration. This is very important to them in an educational environment. We are a family helping one another to grow develop and learn together.

"The value of smaller schools is once again important to educators, parents and students," he added. "The impersonality of large schools and colleges cannot be handled by the majority of our younger people especially in middle and upper school. They want to know that faculty truly understand them, care about them, and have the time to work with them and help them."

"This is where Vail-

Deane's strength lies. Other institutions may have larger campuses, more facilities, programs and courses but Vail-Deane's strength is in its human relationships, the healthy interaction between students, faculty and parents.

"The discussions stirred by the release of the report on education points out among other things that largeness, anonymity, the single teaching strategy of instructors talking, student listening has had a detrimental effect on education in recent years.

"We, at Vail-Deane have never had that problem nor will we in the future," Scozzafava concluded.

WESTFIELD CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL

OPENS IN SEPTEMBER

NEW! Non-Cooperative Afternoon Sessions 3- and 5-day afternoon sessions for 3 and 4 year old children. For information: 233-4501

Located in: 1st Congregational Church 125 Elmer St., Westfield. Non-discriminatory Acceptance Policy



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 consists of 30-40 minutes of rhythmic exercises in a variety of styles designed to 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/c September 1st \$58)

Watch For Our Half-Time Show
Giants vs. Packers, Sept. 26th

FLEX-A-CISE
Flex-a-cise combines rhythmic stretching and 100 exercises in a variety of styles designed to achieve a firm and limber body. Improve muscle tone and burn those trouble spots as you perform flex-a-cise movements set to music. The 45-50 minute session meets once a week. 8 WKS. (ONCE A WEEK) \$22 (a/c September 1st \$18)

BALLROOM CLASS - Super Summer 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, July 7, 9 PM. 8 weeks, \$25 per person. (one hour class)

BEGINNER JAZZ for ADULTS: Beginner Jazz, Thurs. at 8 PM, 8 weeks, \$30.
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. AND CHILDREN'S CLASSES IN JAZZ & AEROBICS!

All this at the
Rogers Dance Studio
18 Prospect Street • Westfield
FOR INFORMATION • FOR SCHEDULES
232-1088

FACTORY WAREHOUSE? FACTORY OUTLET? DISCOUNT CENTER? SALE 20% - 60% OFF?

CONFUSED???

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That is why...

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The Leader Store

for Value, Selection and Service!

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The Largest Selection of Jeans & Corduroys in Union County - Altered Free - Always at Savings!



Cleats and Athletic Shoes by

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Shop University Shop SINCE 1947 VALUE • SELECTION • SERVICE

The LEADER STORE

109 E. Broad St. Westfield

USE ANY MAJOR CHARGE!

OPEN THURSDAY 11:30 AM

TEENAGERS...

Don't let your complexion be a "testing ground" for various and often harmful cosmetic products. Rely on the professional, who, by knowledge, training and experience, is qualified to advise you in your individual skin care.

Covering facial flaws only sets the stage for more serious problems. Alicia Karpati famous "Joliedame" Pink Lotion, and her feather-light make-up are essential in achieving and maintaining a healthy, glowing complexion.

COMPLIMENTARY CONSULTATION BY APPOINTMENT

GOOD SKIN CARE NEED NOT BE COSTLY!

SPECIAL OFFER: with any one purchase of \$25.00 or more, receive FREE, one 4 oz. bottle of our fabulous **CLEAR LOTION**, for oily, loose-pored skin. A most unique offer, one per customer until September 3.

Bring This Ad with You.

Alicia Karpati
EUROPEAN SKIN CARE PREPARATIONS
Made in U.S.A.
62-68 Elm Street, Westfield, N.J. Tel: 233-9285
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A Co-Educational Day-School that offers a Challenging Academic Curriculum with best in Athletic & Extracurricular Activities at every level.

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We Accept Students of Any Race, Color, National or Ethnic Origin

The YVETTE DANCE STUDIO
Our 30th Anniversary

CHILDREN • TEENS • ADULTS
New Pre-Dance for 3 year olds

DANCING AT ITS BEST!

BALLET • JAZZ • TAP • GYMNASTICS • AEROBICS • FIRM-UP CLASS

To REGISTER & for free brochure & schedule, call
276-3539

Home of Fusion Dance Theatre as seen on Cablevision Tv Channel 3
118 WALNUT AVENUE • CRANFORD, N.J.

We Have All You Need To Make School Work Fun!

Back To School At . . .

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OFFICE SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

COUPON

\$1.00 OFF

MINIMUM \$5.00 CASH PURCHASE OF SCHOOL ITEMS

excluding Calculators & Typewriters
WITH THIS AD
Sorry no credit cards or commercial accounts
SALE ENDS 9/15/83

215 NORTH AVENUE WESTFIELD • 232-5623
(NEXT TO RAYMOND'S RESTAURANT)

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME

Covenant Christian School Names New Administrator

Covenant Christian School, a kindergarten through twelfth grade Christian day school located in the old Lincoln School in Cranford, announced that Peter Vaughn of New Mexico has taken the position of principal/administrator.

Vaughn and his family

formerly resided in Las Cruces, N.M., where he pastored a young and growing church while also teaching at College Heights Christian School.

Vaughn received his B.A. from the University of Texas, his M.A. from Webster College where he majored in religious education administration, and his M. Div. from Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. Subsequent to graduation from Seminary, Vaughn

spent a year in Guatemala following the February '76 earthquake there, during which time he directed unskilled American youth in the construction of 71 houses and the acquisition of materials for the construction of 400 more. An Army Reserve Chaplain, assigned to the Wm. Beaumont Army Medical Ctr., Vaughn hopes to continue in a similar capacity with a different assignment now that he has moved to New Jersey.

Vaughn and his wife,

Linda, have three children, two of whom will be entering Covenant Christian this fall. Mrs. Vaughn hopes to be of service in the school's library. Asked what he finds particularly appealing about his new post, Vaughn replied, "The excitement of working with parents and teachers to help students learn to enjoy learning is the most valuable task I know. I wish to teach kids that not only is faith in the God of the Bible true and logical, but joyous."

Time to Call

The Education Hotline?

Looking for information on counseling services, adult schools, weekend colleges, apprenticeship programs, or career information available to New Jersey residents? Then it's time you called the New Jersey Education Hotline. The Education Hotline, operating toll-free from anywhere in New Jersey, weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., offers information and referral on all postsecondary educational opportunities and programs in New Jersey including college degree and non-degree programs; non-traditional educational opportunities; state, federal, campus-based, and private financial aid sources and eligibility; day care facilities; senior citizen programs; certification and testing locations; bilingual and ESL programs; and vocational/technical, hospital, business, and trade school information.

Rapid and accurate information is the shared objective of the New Jersey Financial Aid Hotline (800-792-8670) which

operates in concert with the Education Hotline (800-792-8355) at the Department of Higher Education's Trenton offices.

The Financial Aid Hotline (800-792-8670), which also offers statewide toll-free telephone service, is widely used to obtain answers to specific financial aid questions, including those about state and federal financial aid program eligibility, application procedures, deadlines, and the status of grant and loan applications in progress. Of the over 123,500 New Jersey Financial Aid forms (NJFAFs) received this past year by the Office of Student Assistance, over 60,000 students received awards through the State's various student aid programs, and almost 20 percent received help in obtaining those awards through a call to the Financial Aid Hotline. The Financial Aid Hotline, including a bilingual information specialist, also operates weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

New Faculty Members Join Vail-Deane

As Vail-Deane prepares for its second year in Mountainside, it seeks to provide its students with the highest quality education. Vail-Deane welcomes the following new members to its faculty and administration:

David B. Koth comes from the Thacher School in Ojai, Calif. where he was assistant headmaster and business manager. He will take the position of development director and business manager. He taught for many years at Pingry School and will teach Algebra II to the ninth grade.

Gusta Abels joins the art department to teach art history and seventh and eighth grade painting and drawing. Mrs. Abels is a working artist who exhibits extensively in the metropolitan area and has just won a first prize in oils in the Summit Art Center. Upper School History will be taught by Michael Hiller who has just completed his

M.A. at Columbia University. He will assist in the athletic program for middle school boys. The new kindergarten teacher and girls softball coach will be Deborah Kuran who last taught at St. Michael's School in Perth Amboy.

Margee Pfeiffer, an experienced middle school teacher from Mountainside, takes over the fifth grade. Rita Thornton, a former teaching assistant at Monmouth College and bacterial toxicologist for Johnson and Johnson, will teach courses in biology, chemistry and psychology. Robert Wasilak will join the faculty as a physical education instructor and coach of soccer and baseball. Sandra Wooster of Westfield will teach individualized lower school science and library skills. Marjory Bradshaw of Mountainside will join Vail-Deane full time to teach a special program in language arts, study skills and writing for seventh and

eighth graders. Vail-Deane is a private co-educational college preparatory school serving grades kindergarten through twelve. There are limited openings in selected grades. Transportation is available.

Astronomy Course Begins Sept. 19

"Introduction to Astronomy" will be offered at Union County College for the 16th consecutive year this fall, it was announced today by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, vice president for academic affairs.

The eight-session basic astronomy course for adults will be taught by members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which operates the Sperry Observatory jointly with Union County College. Classes will meet on Mondays, from 8 to 9 p.m., beginning Sept. 19.

Holy Trinity School To Open Sept. 8

Holy Trinity Elementary School in Westfield will begin its school year on Sept. 8 for grades 1 - 8 and on Sept. 12 for grades pre-kindergarten and kindergarten. Principal Mrs. Suzanne Benevento will oversee the opening activities.

A reception for new parents will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 12 in the Parish Council Room. This year Holy Trinity offers full or half day sessions for the newly expanded kindergarten classes. Eligible children must reach age five by Dec. 31.

Information on registration and curriculum may be obtained at the school office located at 336 First St.

Linn Hill School Awards Scholarships

Two local students are the first recipients of the E. J. Marcoe Memorial Scholarships awarded by the Linn Hill School of Westfield.

Hilary Marcoe Brown, Linn Hill School director, has announced that the general merit awards for gifted students have been granted to Ivy Charnatz of Springfield and Frank DiGirolamo of Kenilworth for the 1983-84 academic year.

Journalism At Union College

"Headlines and Deadlines: Journalism" is the title of a new course to be offered by Union County College's Division of Continuing Education during the Fall Semester.

The ten-session non-credit course will meet on Wednesdays from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. beginning Sept. 21. Designed to familiarize participants with the intricacies of day-to-day news writing and reporting, the course will also enable students to sharpen writing skills.

In addition to completing occasional writing assignments, students will critique newspapers, magazines and other media with the assistance of the instructor. The course will also include several group discussions led by working journalists.

Herb Ditzel III of Cranford, a writer and journalist, will teach the new course. Ditzel, a public relations coordinator for the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, has been published in the Cranford Chronicle, the New York Times, Associated Press, Gannett News Service and other publications. He is contributing writer and former full-time reporter for The Courier-News in Bridgewater.

Loans, Work-Study Program Help "Earn" Student Expenses

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

Four hundred and 51 students, or approximately 10 percent of Union County College's full-time student body, are "earning" their college educations through a work-study program or loans, according to Lester Bigg of Scotch Plains, assistant director of financial aid.

In an overview of the financial aid picture, 60 percent of the College's 3,900 full-time students are attending college on aid of one kind or another — grants, social security and veterans' benefits, scholarships, work-study money and loans — Bigg said.

Those who earn their tuition, fees and expenses do it in one of two ways, either through a work-study program or through loans. The work-study method is a pay-as-you-go system, and the loan alternative is arranged according to a repayment schedule that doesn't begin until after graduation or withdrawal, Bigg explained.

The federal College Work-Study Program (CWSP) is for students who are full-time or at least half-time, permanent residents, and have financial need. A federally-supported part-time employment program, it involves on- or off-campus jobs which are arranged between the college and public or private non-profit agencies. While classes are in session, the student usually works 15 hours a week, but may

work up to 40 hours during vacation times. The student financial aid director assigns jobs, where possible, that are related to the student's curriculum, Bigg said.

The federal government offers the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), which makes funds available through a bank, usually where a student has an account. A full-time student may borrow a maximum of \$2,500 per academic year, and a student attending half-time may borrow to a maximum of \$1,500.

In the case of the GSL, the federal government pays the interest until nine months after graduation or withdrawal, when the student begins to repay the loan at seven percent interest rate.

Through Union County College, a student can apply for a loan from the College Fund. Each can receive a minimum of \$50 per semester, up to a maximum of \$100.

Union County College's Financial Aid Office offers workshops on financial aid each semester. By attending one of these sessions, current or prospective students can learn how various forms of aid — loans, scholarships, grants, work-study money — are combined. They will also receive help in filling out the New Jersey Financial Aid Form, which is used by all students applying for aid.

Further information on any of the types of aid available at Union County College is available at the Financial Aid Office, extension 401.

To Advise Adults Returning to College

A free two-session course designed for adults considering a return to college this fall after several years away from the books will be offered on Aug. 23 and 30 by Union County College's Division of Continuing Education at the College's Cranford Campus.

The course, which will be taught by Dr. Donald Anderson of Ho-Ho-Kus, professor emeritus of UCC, will be conducted on both evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Registration for the course is required.

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After School Workshop Opens Doors Sept. 7

The After School Workshop Inc. will open for the first time Sept. 7 at the First Congregational Church, Westfield. The After School Workshop is an enrichment program designed to meet the after school needs of elementary school age children, a "relaxing and imaginative program" that supplements the school day while providing after school child care.

The After School Workshop features professional instruction in art, athletics, and music within the context of a warm and supportive environment. A carefully planned program of daily athletics will be conducted by a physical education teacher. A professional musician plans a lively and imaginative introduction to music. Art lessons will include appreciation and the early development of aesthetic awareness, as well as the traditional "hands on" approach to creative production.

Special attention has

been given to the creation of a quiet area where children may work on their homework or merely curl up with a book. This aspect of the workshop will be supervised by a mature adult who will be there to help with homework assignments and read stories to the younger child. In addition to all of this, storytelling and puppetry are planned for the winter months when it will be too cold and dark to play outside.

Maureen Conroy, director of the After School Workshop has extensive teaching experience. She has taught for eight years in the public schools, where she developed programs of study and wrote curriculums. She has a M.A.T. from Brown University, and an Ed.M. from Teachers College Columbia University.

The After School Workshop is held Monday through Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. Transportation is available.



Dr. John Wilson, minister of the First Congregational Church, with Maureen Conroy, director of the After School Workshop Inc.

Orientation Events At Newark Academy

Newark Academy in Livingston will begin its 209th academic year with Orientation Day Monday, Sept. 12.

The day's activities will include an all-school assembly, class meetings, advisor group meetings,

outdoor events, and a picnic lunch.

Monday evening seniors and faculty members will attend the traditional dinner marking the school year's opening.

Classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Evening Orientation Program at College

A special evening orientation for first-time, part-time students enrolled at Union County College will be conducted on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

In announcing the special orientation, Dr. J. Harrison Morson of Edison, vice president for student affairs, said the program is intended

primarily for students who are enrolling on a part-time basis, those registered for fewer than 12 credits. However, anyone who has a major conflict in attending either of the morning freshman orientations which are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, is invited to attend this evening program.



New: Redeemer Lutheran School announces its new "Afternoon Nursery Program." Information and application forms can be picked up at the school, located at 229 Cowperthwaite Pl. Available will be two- three- or five- day programs, from 12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Bill Would Extend Filing Time for Homestead Rebates

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, (R-Union), has proposed legislation permitting New Jersey homeowners two years to apply for their homestead rebates.

"The state owes its homeowners that money, and for it to be denied because they did not file on time is unfair," said Hardwick.

"I receive calls from people who have been denied their rebates because they did not file for them within a year of filing their taxes, which is not the law," said Hardwick. "In every case I've come in contact with there have been extenuating reasons why people did not file on time. Many of the people are needy senior citizens who simply forgot," he said.

"While the state sometimes takes into consideration very special cases in awarding late rebates, the rule is to deny them. Earlier this summer I spoke with state tax officials who told me there are more than 15,000 rebate applications that have been rejected this year because they came in after the Dec. 1 deadline,"

he said. "I disagree with this policy," he said.

"Under the Homestead Rebate Tax Act, homeowners may file an appeal in the state Tax Court, but this process can be lengthy and expensive," said Hardwick, Republican Whip.

"Two years would give homeowners ample time to apply for their rebates, which were promised them when the state income tax law went into effect seven years ago."

In-person registration

9,000 Expected to Register At Union County College

The more than 9,000 students who will register for Union County College's fall semester will find three new computer laboratories, many additional sections of computer courses, and three new courses in emergency medical technology available to them when classes begin on Sept. 1.

The college anticipates an enrollment of about 2,400 full-time and part-time students at the Scotch Plains campus, about 6,200 at the Cranford campus, and about 400 at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center.

Projections indicate UCC will equal last year's record-setting enrollment for the fall semester. Dean John R. Farrell Jr., dean of administrative data services, reported.

Dean Farrell said the college expects to enroll 4,000 full-time and 5,000 part-time students.

In addition to the 9,000 students in programs leading to an associate degree, certificate or diploma, Union expects to register more than 3,000 students in non-credit continuing education courses, workshops, and seminars.

Students will also find they will have to pay more for tuition. The college increased its tuition for Union County residents to \$700 a year for full-time students and to \$29 a credit hour for part-time students and proportionate increases for other New Jersey and out-of-state students.

During the 1983-84 academic year, Union County College anticipates serving more than 20,000 students in all credit, non-credit courses and programs, including the summer sessions and inter-sessions.

will be conducted at the Cranford campus for students attending both the Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses.

Registration at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center will be conducted on Aug. 16 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

In addition, in-person registration will be conducted on Sept. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Linden High School and on Sept. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at New Providence High School. Classes begin the week of Sept. 12 at both high schools.

As part of its continuing education program, the college will offer courses at the Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses, the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center, Elizabeth High School, Union Municipal Building, Cranford High School, New Providence High School, and Hoffman-LaRoche, Nutley.

Two of the new computer labs are at the Cranford Campus adjacent to the Computer Center and the third new Computer Lab is at the Scotch Plains Campus. The college's four computer labs will provide about 80 terminals and microcomputers for use by students and faculty.

As part of its computer science/data processing, accounting/data processing and business/computer information systems programs, the college will offer 51 sections of 18 computer courses this fall, Dean Farrell reported.

The new emergency medical technology courses (PMD 102, 103 and 104) concentrate on the knowledge and skills needed for pre-hospital assessment of medical and surgical emergencies.

At the Cranford campus, Union will offer programs in liberal arts, engineer-

ing, human services, biology, physical science, criminal justice, business, liberal studies and basic studies.

Programs available at the Scotch Plains campus include: accounting/data processing, clerk typist, computer science/data processing, fire science technology, secretarial science, travel and tourism, word processing, chemical technology, civil technology, electro-mechanical technology, electronics technology, mechanical technology, dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental laboratory technology, medical assisting, medical laboratory technology, medical records technology, occupational therapy assisting, physical therapy assisting, practical nursing, respiratory therapy, ward clerk, and basic studies.

At the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center, Union County College conducts the Institute for Intensive English, a program of intensive instruction in English for speakers of other languages, and the Employment Skills Center, which offers basic skills, basic studies, book-keeping, clerical skills, clerical skills for the hearing impaired, GED (high school equivalency) preparation, and testing and assessment.

To Offer Nine Fall Computer Courses

Nine non-credit courses and seminars in computer science will be offered in the fall session of Union County College's continuing education program which begins Sept. 19.

The courses are: "Understanding Computers," "Introduction to Data Processing," "Developing Mathematical Background for Computer Programming," "Computer Programming - COBOL I," "Computer Literacy for Adults," and "Understanding Computers for the Hearing-Impaired."

County College To Offer Course

Union County College will be the site of a graduate level course offering when it begins the fall semester this year, it was announced today by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, vice president for academic affairs.

A two-semester course sequence concerned with the art of teaching in higher education will be conducted by the Rutgers University Graduate School of Education. The first sequence, "Strategies in Teaching in Higher Education," will begin Sept. 13. The second course, "Developing a Teaching Style for Higher Education," will continue the sequence through Dec. 20.

Dr. Richard Nichols, professor of education and acting dean of advanced studies, research and development at Kean College, will serve as the instructor for both courses.

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME

Classes will meet on Union County College's Cranford Campus on Tuesdays from 4:40 to 7:20 p.m., starting Sept. 13, and running through December 20.

In-class registration will be held in Room 102 of the Humanities Building at UCC on the first day of class. Pre-registration forms will be accepted through the mail. The courses are limited to 24 students and enrollment will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Interested individuals should contact the Bureau of Educational Research and Development, Graduate School of Education, Rutgers University, 10 Seminary Pl., New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.

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IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME

County College Complying Law

Some 500 Union County College students and prospective students who have applied for federal financial education assistance for the 1983-84 academic year have been notified they must show proof of having registered for the draft or why they do not have to register, Lester Bigg, assistant director of financial aid, announced.

Bigg said these students will be required to sign certification forms which indicate that they either are not required to register for the draft for certain reasons which disqualify them from doing so, or,

that they are already registered.

"These students have been notified that the U.S. Supreme Court has stayed an injunction previously issued by a Minnesota U.S. District Court regarding the enforcement of action 1113 of the Defense Department Authorization Act, which requires that beginning with the 1983-84 award year, any student who is required to register with the Selective Service and who fails to do so is ineligible for student financial aid," Bigg explained.

He noted that Union County College has approximately 1600 applicants for financial aid for the 1983-84 academic year, and "the majority of these students complied voluntarily" with the certification request.

"We've had a tremendous amount of voluntary compliance. Most went right ahead and filled out these certification forms already, even though there was a question of unconstitutionality," Bigg said.

Union County College has a multitude of grant programs for students who qualify for financial assistance.

Plan Aims to Halt Shortage Of Math, Science Teachers

New Jersey's shortage of math and science teachers is worsening, reports the New Jersey Education Assn., and a four-bill package has been introduced in the State Assembly to reverse the trend.

The main cause of the shortage is that industry easily outbids the schools for graduates of college

math and science programs. Starting pay in business and industry doubles that available to teachers, and the private sector has no lid on earnings as do salary scales in education. The lure of higher salaries also pulls experienced math and science teachers out of the classroom and into corporation jobs.

Sponsored by Assembly-

man D. Bennett Mazur (D-Bergen), the Assembly bills would offer \$1,000 summer retraining grants to teachers in fields of surplus to take the college courses they need to become certified in math, science, or computer education. Moreover, the State would pay half the tuition costs and reimburse the local school district for the other half. Assembly

Speaker Alan Karcher (D-Middlesex) is cosponsor.

"This is an ideal solution to two problems," says NJEA President Edith A. Fulton. "One problem is the layoff of teachers due to reductions in the pupil population. The other is the shortage of certified instructors in technical fields. There is no better pool from which a local

school district could draw math and science instructors than laid-off teachers who already know the students, the community, and the local schools."

In recent years, large numbers of career teachers have been laid off, NJEA reports. These would be eligible for the retraining stipends, as would those still teaching but facing future layoffs.

Under the proposed legislation, teachers in the latter category would be identified by a study of future staffing needs that every district would have to complete. The study would identify those subjects in which teacher layoffs will probably occur and those other subjects likely to have vacancies in the future. Teachers facing layoffs would have the chance to re-train for the experienced openings.

"Every certified teacher already has taken the methods courses necessary for full certification," Mrs. Fulton notes. "Those training to teach math would need to take mainly math courses. Those training for science would need courses in science."

The Mazur bills would require the State Colleges to offer these courses in the evening, on weekends, and in the summer. Thus, experienced teachers could quickly qualify for certification in math or science.

One possible conflict, Mrs. Fulton warned, is a proposal being floated by some State education officials to invalidate certificates that teachers hold in fields in which they do not actively teach. Said Mrs. Fulton: "We hope the legislation will make it impossible for bureaucrats to void certificates earned under this legislation when the openings do not occur as quickly as expected."

The teacher would have to remain in the school district for at least five years after completing the training or pay back the funds at the rate of one fifth of the total amount for each year not served.

"NJEA's policy-making Delegate Assembly addressed the teacher shortage issues in May," Mrs. Fulton reports. "The concepts in the Mazur legislation closely conform with our recommendations. The bills offer an effective way to reduce or eliminate the shortage of teachers in technical fields. They should be enacted so that students in New Jersey schools receive quality education in science, math, and computer education."

Jackie and Dennis Rogers

Suggest "Come Alive: Come Dancing!"

The irresistible rhythms of dance have captivated audiences everywhere this year. "Flashdance" and "Staying Alive" have film audiences tapping their toes and sharing the feeling that dance is an expression of life at its best.

In the clubs, people are once again taking partners to move to the music. Dance as recreation is enjoying a surge of popularity, as people of all ages decide to join in the fun and "come dancing!"

Featured on WNEW-TV's PM Magazine in a segment about the show.

Registration is underway for the fall semester at Rogers, which begins the week of Sept. 12. Ballroom classes provide instruction in social dancing, including such popular rhythms as cha-cha and waltz. Children, teens, and adults can enjoy jazz classes, where students will learn to move with rhythm, feeling, and confidence.



Eileen Vislocky, a professional jazz performer, joins the staff of Rogers Dance Studio this fall, where she will teach jazz for children, teens, and adults. Vislocky has appeared in television commercials, and on stage at Bally's, Atlantic City.

Dance comes in many forms, and all of them offer benefits. Anyone can enjoy both physical and psychological advantages through rhythmic movement. Dance stimulates the whole body, improving circulation and increasing strength and flexibility. It offers a means to improve confidence, and it provides an escape from stress and tension. As a social activity, dance provides a skill which enhances your enjoyment of any social gathering.

"Why not discover the fun you've been missing?" Rogers Dance Studio offers a comprehensive curriculum, including ballroom, jazz, and dance-exercise programs. Located at 18 Prospect St. in Westfield, the studio is celebrating its ninth anniversary. Owners Jackie and Dennis Rogers earned acclaim for their

choreography of a halftime show for the NFL Giants. They were recently Rogers offers fitness programs, also. Aerobics 'n Rhythm is designed to strengthen the heart and lungs while exercising every part of the body. Stage 1 offers the benefits of aerobic dance geared down to a brisk walking pace. "Flex-a-cise" combines rhythmic stretching and floor exercises designed to achieve a firm and limber body.

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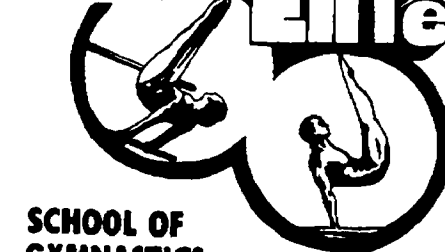
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233-6162
Sunday Masses — 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon; Saturday Evening Mass — 5:30 p.m.; Holydays — 7, 8, 10 a.m. and Weddays — 7 and 8 a.m.; Novena Mass and Prayers — Monday 8 p.m.
Baptism: Parents should register by calling rectory; Celebration of Sacrament as arranged.
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Rev. Ois Richardson,
Associate Pastor
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
Sunday 10 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, 4th Sunday after worship service; Women's Fellowship, 4th Monday, 7 p.m.; Pastor's Aid, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m.; Flower Club, 2nd Saturday, 2 p.m.; Auction, 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Celestial Choir, Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; Gospel Chorus, Thursdays, 8 p.m.; scholarship committee, to be announced; kitchen committee, to be announced.
Church officers meeting, 3rd Thursday, 7 p.m.; quarterly church membership meeting, 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m. (January-April-July-October).

ST. HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas B. Meaney
Pastor
Rev. William T. Morris
Assistant
Lambert Hill 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
114 East Broad Street
Westfield, N.J. 07090
The Rev. G. David Deppen
The Rev. Hugh Livingston
The Rev. John H. Seabrook
The Rev. Michael Barlowe
Sunday Services: 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 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 Sunday: 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 Rutland Road
Scotch Plains, N.J.
Deuter 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.

ST. LUKE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
500 Downer Street
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
Phone 233-2547
Parsonage
315 Osborne Avenue
Westfield, New Jersey
Rev. Debra L. Moody
Minister
Sr. Ada Wise, Exhorter

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
12 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 Elmer St., Dr. John Wilson and Rev. Richard Plant preaching; 11 a.m., coffee hour following service.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Al-Anon and Alateen meetings in McCorison. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Al-Anon parenting meeting in Coe Fellowship Hall.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
422 Elm Street
Westfield
10 a.m., Sunday Service.
10 a.m., Sunday School for students up to age 20.
10 a.m., care for the very young, 8:15 Wednesday evening testimony meeting. Care for the very young in the children's room. The Christian Science Reading Room, 116 Quimby St. is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 to 5, Thursdays from 9:30 to 9 and Saturdays from 10 to 1. All are welcome to use the Reading Room and to attend the church services.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL
5 Morse Avenue
Fanwood N.J.
Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour, Mr. Jack Gill, Jr. of Williamstown, Mass., will be the speaker. Sunday School at the same hour. Nursery provided.
Sunday, 7 p.m., Mr. Gill will speak at the evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer time and Bible study on "The Life of David."
For information call 232-1525 or 232-5853.

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 Elmer St. Dr. John Wilson preaching, Children's Moments followed by Summer Church School.
Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lean Line.

GRACE CHURCH
(Orthodox Presbyterian)
1100 Boulevard, Westfield
Rev. Mack F. Harrell, Pastor
232-4403 / 233-3938
Sunday school for all ages, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor Harrell's topic: "Reactions to Jesus" Mt 2:28; evening worship, 7 p.m., Pastor Harrell's topic: "Christian Machoism" 1Cor 16:13-14; Nursery provided for morning worship.
Tuesday evenings: individual prayer groups; call church for information.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at the church, followed by prayer meeting, topic: A Prophet Without Honor" Mk 6:1-13.
Tuesday evenings: individual prayer groups; call church for information.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
AT WESTFIELD
1 E. BRAD ST.
WESTFIELD, N.J. 07090
233-4211
Ministers:
Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
Rev. Philip R. Dietterich
Rev. William J. Gordon
Norma M. Hockenjos
Diocesan Minister
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Summer Choir rehearsal, choir room; 10 a.m., worship service, with Dr. Goodwin, senior minister, preaching on the theme "Grapes and Figs." Children, three years through second grade, will continue with "New Dimensions." There is child care for preschoolers. Fellowship time is at 11 a.m. in the Fellowship Room.
Monday, Vacation Church School starts, 9 p.m.
Tuesday, Vacation Church School.
Wednesday, Vacation Church School.
Thursday, 6:15 a.m., Bible breakfast, Howard Johnson's, Clark; crafts, 9:30 a.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
559 Park Avenue
Scotch Plains, New Jersey
The Rev. John R. Nelson,
Rector
Sunday, Pentecost XIV, 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., the Holy Eucharist.
Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., A.
Wednesday, 9:00 a.m., the Holy Eucharist.
Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon meeting.

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 Dr. Elizabeth E. Platt preaching; sermon entitled, "Covenant," 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.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076
Pastor:
Rev. Robert Thomson
Telephone: 232-5678
Friday, 11 a.m., Friday Friends meeting.
Sunday, 9 a.m., tent worship service followed by breakfast at 10:00 a.m.; 7 p.m., Members in Prayer.

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 service followed by breakfast at 10:00 a.m.; 7 p.m., Members in Prayer.
child-care for pre-school children.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Clark at Cowperthwaite Place
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
The Reverend
David L. Varrington
Pastor
Mr. Arthur R. Kreyling
Lay Minister
Mr. Brian Carrigan,
Principal
SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:00 AM
FAMILY GROWTH HOUR
9:00 AM
CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Nursery - Grade 6
Sunday, 9 a.m., Family Growth Hour: 10 a.m., worship service - Mr. Arthur R. Kreyling, Lay Minister of Redeemer Lutheran Church preaching.

NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP, SCOTCH PLAINS
Sunday morning worship, 9:30 a.m., 1827 Chapel Rd., Scotch Plains. Sermon title: "A perfect heart makes a man perfect: Noah, Job, David and Asa." Sunday evening worship, 6:30 p.m., 1827 Chapel Rd., Scotch Plains. Tuesday night prayer and fellowship, 2051 Prospect Ave., Scotch Plains. Men's fellowship, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., 2091 Prospect Ave., Scotch Plains. For more information and time of youth club call 233-0331.

TEMPLE EMANUEL
756 East Broad St.
Westfield, N.J. 07090
232-6770
Rabbi Charles A. Krolloff
Cantor Don S. Decker
Ms. Helga Newmark,
Educational Director
Rabbi Arnold Gluck,
Asst. Rabbi &
Senior Youth Advisor
Robert F. Cohen
Executive Director
Friday, Summer Shabbat Service, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Shabbat Minyan, 10 a.m.; U'nei Mitzvah of Mark Gochberg and Lance Klein, 10:30 a.m.
Monday, Temple Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, bridge, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Temple Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; Men's Club meeting, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sr. Youth Group, 5 p.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
108 Eastman St., Cranford
Phone: 276-2418
The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine
Pastor
Vicar Bruce E. Nielsen
Mary Lou Stevens
Director of Music
SUMMER WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m.
The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be offered at a single service of worship on Sunday, the 14th Sunday after Pentecost. The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine will preside.
Monday 7:45 p.m., church council.

FIRE CALLS
Aug. 15 — 140 Mountain Ave., alarm malfunction; Westfield Memorial Pool, trash fire; 706 Castleman Dr., car fire; 551 Washington St., fire in second floor bedroom; driveway of 800 forest Ave., gasoline tank leaking gas; 897 East Broad St., assist police department.
Aug. 16 — 301 Clark St., Municipal Box #222, accidental false alarm; 897 East Broad St., assist police department; 391 Linden Ave., Wilson School, fire in dumpster which spread to building.
Aug. 18 — 478 Poets Pl., alarm activated, no fire (6:48 a.m.); 478 Poets Pl., alarm activated, no fire (6:48 a.m.); 123 Lincoln Rd., smoke condition; Echo Lake Country Club, smoke detector malfunction.
Aug. 20 — 416 West Dudley, Public Service assistance; 703 Forest Ave., electrical failure.
Aug. 21 — 407 South Ave., West, overheated electrical ballast; Tamaques Park, Public Service standby.

Judaism Courses Begin in Sept.

As part of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation's Outreach Program, five sections of a course in basic Judaism, entitled "Introduction to Judaism" will be offered this fall. The 15 session courses will meet weekly from mid-September until mid-December.

The Introduction to Judaism course will follow a new UAHC curriculum released this August, specifically designed to make Jewish practice comfortable and understandable to those unfamiliar with Jewish customs. The program emphasizes the "experience" of living Jewishly, as well as the history, ethics and theology that underlie the Jewish life-style.

While originally aimed at potential "Jews by Choice" since its inception, the course has also become popular with Jews who desire to expand their personal Jewish knowledge and understanding.

The course is sponsored by the New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Council of the UAHC, with the cooperation of the N.J. Association of Reform Rabbis, and will be offered this fall in Washington Township (Tuesday); Short Hills (Monday); Englishtown (Wednesday) and Westfield (Thursday). The class in Westfield will meet at Temple Emanuel, 756 E. Broad St. at 7:45 p.m. and will be led by Rabbi Mark Hurvitz. The same course will be offered again beginning in early February. A fifth section of the course will meet in Morristown and Succasunna on Wednesday evenings beginning in late October.

All sections are open to all members of a Reform Congregation as well as potential converts to Judaism. For more information, contact Rabbi Arnold Gluck at Temple Emanuel-El or Rabbi Daniel Freeland, regional director, One Kalisa Way, Suite 108, Paramus, N.J. 07652.



Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-Union), right, discusses Republican initiatives in the 1983-84 state budget, which was signed recently by the Governor. Appearing with Hardwick is Senator Walter Foran (R-Hunterdon), the Senate Republican leader on the Joint Appropriations Committee.

Hardwick Lauds Budget, Notes Local Commitments

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-Union) this week lauded the state's new budget as conforming with the Governor's policy of "doing more with less," including funds for programs in the 21st district for which Hardwick had sponsored budget resolutions.

"The budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year, which began July 1, is Governor Thomas Kean's first budget which is truly his own, reflecting Republican priorities and commitments," said Hardwick, leader of the Assembly Republicans on the Joint Appropriations Committee.

The committee had spent the spring conducting public hearings on the budget, which was approved by the Governor June 30. During the hearings, Hardwick was successful in appropriating funds for a number of local and state programs, including:

- * \$10,000 for a senior citizens bus in Springfield;
- * \$4,500 to enable the Choral Arts Society of Westfield to perform for inter-city groups;
- * An additional \$5.1 million for non-public

school aid for the handicapped;

- * \$200,000 to the Department of Health for compulsive gambling programs; and
- * \$25,000 for a Governor's Advisory Committee on Gambling.

Hardwick, however, expressed concern that the Governor cut \$45,000 the Joint Appropriations Committee had allocated to fund a study on a new and controversial method of hospital billing called the Diagnosis Related Group, or DRG. The funding for the study, Hardwick said, will now go through the legislative process.

The Governor held 17 of the 20 state departments at their 1982-83 spending levels, and held overall spending down to 3.4 percent increase — the lowest in recent history, Hardwick said.

"This is a dramatic break with the past," said Hardwick. "The Republican goal of cutting government spending has been realized. And, it was done without sacrificing programs that help the needy or programs designed to boost the economy."



Joan Kennedy, left, has been named Westfield coordinator of the Carmody & Brande for Assembly campaign. Kennedy is the former clerk of the Union County Board of Freeholders and vice-chairwoman and former chairwoman of the Westfield Democratic Committee. Kennedy is shown discussing their "Walk-the-District" campaign with Democratic candidates Eugene Carmody and Barbara Brande, Carmody and Brande spend three hours a day going door-to-door, meeting voters, and discussing issues. Carmody is a former Union County Freeholder and former councilman and mayor of Roselle Park. Brande is a former mayor, deputy mayor, and committeewoman of Cranford.

More State Prison Cells To Relieve County Jail?

Senator C. Louis Bassano and William Kelly, candidate for Union County Sheriff, today expressed hope that the Governor's progress in providing additional state prison cells will provide the solution to threatened overcrowding of the Union County Jail.

The Inmate Advocate's Office has expressed fear that last week's ruling by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, which overturned an earlier order limiting the number of inmates at the Elizabeth jail to 259, would again "dangerously swell" the jail population.

But the Senator and Kelly remain optimistic that Governor Thomas Kean's record of adding new state prison space will ward off a new overflow of inmates at the Union Jail.

"Since Kean took office less than two years ago 2,000 additional prison spaces have been added to the state's correctional system," the 21st District Legislator pointed out. "Another 2,000 are expected to be added by April — just eight months away," Bassano said.

Other planned additions to the system should preclude the severe overcrowding which previously

plagued the aging Union County facility, Bassano said. Before the order limiting the population, signed in April, 1982 by U.S. District Court Judge Harold Ackerman, the Union Jail held as many as 400 to 425 inmates.

More than 100 were prisoners sentenced to state prison, who remained at the county jail because the state could not accommodate them in state facilities.

The Circuit Court of Appeals on Aug. 12 overturned part of Ackerman's order which prohibited double bunking and ordered the removal of state-sentenced inmates. The Inmate Advocate immediately warned that the decision could again lead to overcrowding and the possibility of built-up tensions, with the potential for loss of life, rioting, and deterioration of the physical plant.

But Bassano and Kelly are hopeful the added state prison space will enable the state to take care of sentenced violators.

New Jersey's prisons have experienced of surge in population because stiffer penalties are being administered under the law. The state's current prison

population is 11,000 inmates with 1,000 state prisoners being housed in county jails.

Yet, additional spaces are being opened periodically, the Senator and candidate for Sheriff asserted.

In the southern part of the state, one prefabricated medium security prison opened last month on the site of the Leesburg State Prison. Another is scheduled to open later this year, with the two providing facilities for 800 inmates. A 400-man prison is currently under construction in Camden.

Recently, the Governor and Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson announced plans for an \$80 million, 1,000-bed medium security prison in Newark on a 40-acre tract.

"I'm confident these new facilities will ease the burden on the state's prison in time to avoid new overloads on the Union County jail," said Bassano.

"A happy byproduct of the new facilities is the number of jobs — 500 permanent jobs and 300 construction jobs at the Newark facility alone, which have improved economic conditions at the same time we meet the jail problem."

Union County Joining Energy Savings Program

Union County plans to have the first hospital in the state to take advantage of a new "shared energy savings" program through which a 20 percent reduction in energy costs could be realized within three-five years.

J. E. Rannels Hospital, the county's hospital facility in Berkeley Heights, could be the first such structure in the state to try such a program, with the assistance of Commissioner Leonard S. Coleman of the New Jersey Dept. of Energy and the Shared Savings Taskforce. Blanche Banasiak, Central Regional Director of the Shared Savings Taskforce in the Department of Energy, is the liaison for Union County and other Central New Jersey counties.

In a "shared savings" program, the facility owner/operator gets free use of conservation equipment and expertise at no cost or up front obligation, but does have to give a "share" of the resulting savings to the contractor. In a "shared savings" contract, the equipment supplier installs and services energy conservation equipment in return for a percentage of the energy savings and tax benefits.

This plan has already been tried at the federal and local level and private sector firms are claiming significant cost reductions over the long term.

The advantages of such a program include:

- 1) capital improvements in high energy-use facilities without up front capital expenditures by the client;
- 2) contractor's maintenance service would free Rannels's personnel to do other tasks and could result in Rannels's getting higher quality maintenance;
- 3) energy and financial savings are guaranteed in a legal contract;
- 4) the arrangement would free capital for other uses;
- 5) contractor has the most up to date expertise in a constantly changing technological field.

Currently, Rannels Hospital uses energy at a cost of some \$780,000 per year and according to Arthur J. Grisi, Union County manager, energy consumption could be reduced by some 20 percent over the next three-five years.

"There is no cost to the county, only savings," Grisi said. "Therefore, we are anxious to get started as soon as possible." Grisi explained that the county energy conservation equipment in return for a percentage of the energy savings and tax benefits.

This plan has already been tried at the federal and local level and private sector firms are claiming significant cost reductions over the long term.

Hospital, officials decided to explore the idea further. Currently, the energy audits have been completed by three prospective firms on the national level.

"Right now, we're trying to define the process by which 'shared savings' could be instituted at Rannels," Grisi said. He added that if the program proves effective at Rannels, it could be expanded to include other county buildings. Hopefully, the impact of rising energy costs and the problem of planning future budgets to meet future cost could be considerably diminished.

State Museum Launches Exhibit

The first in a series of exhibitions on "The Peoples of New Jersey" is open at the New Jersey State Museum.

"The Hungarians," this initial exhibition was developed in cooperation with the Hungarian Folk Museum in Passaic and will continue through Jan. 15.

Emphasizing folk art — handcrafted decorations, pottery, costumes, music, poetry and dance, the exhibition will contain objects brought from Europe, objects made here by early immigrants, objects made by contemporary craftsmen working in traditional modes and photo-documentation.

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YOUR PHARMACIST SPEAKS
by Kitty Duncan, Pharmacist

Our staff welcomes your questions. If you don't understand directions for taking your prescription don't hesitate to ask us at JARVIS PHARMACY, 54 Elm St., 233-0662, 0663, 0664. All third party prescriptions are welcome and we'll give you some guidance in filling out the forms. Greeting cards and gift wrap are stocked. Open 9am-9pm Mon thru Fri, 9am-6pm Sat, 9am-1pm Holidays.

Diuretics cause the body to excrete more water in the urine thereby allowing the amount of water in the body (tissue) to be decreased. Diuretics are usually prescribed for dieters as an aid to weight loss or for premenstrual tension. It is important to note, however, that taking diuretics does not result in permanent weight loss. They may cause one to lose 2-4 pounds of water, not fat, at the beginning of a weight loss diet. While this can give an initial psychological boost to the dieter, water weight will be gained back as soon as the diuretics use is discontinued. In the case of premenstrual tension, relief from uncomfortable swelling is often welcomed. However, doctors vary in their opinions of diuretics.

HANDY HINT:

Diuretic medication, for a patient with kidney problems, is usually not recommended.

JARVIS PHARMACY 54 Elm St., Westfield 233-0662



Assemblyman Edward K. Gill (District #21), at right, inspects and admires orchids with New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture Arthur R. Brown Jr. at Brighton Farms' greenhouses in Linwood. The legislator was attending the recent New Jersey Agricultural Society's Legislative Tour of Cape May and Atlantic Counties which was held to allow the lawmakers to speak firsthand to farmers about the problems and issues facing agriculture in the Garden State.

County Wins Honors For 17 Programs

Union County officials returned from the National Association of Counties Conference (NACo) in Milwaukee, Wis., tied for fourth place in the nation with the most awards for innovative and cost effective programs.

Union County swept the conference with 17 awards this year, topped only by such large counties as Los Angeles County, Calif., (28 awards), and Suffolk County, N.Y. (34 awards), counties with much larger populations and budgets. Dade County, Fla. (which includes Miami Beach) tied Union County total of 17 awards. In third place was Chester County, Pa., with 21 awards.

Union County was also one of four counties around the nation which set up and manned a display booth on the conference floor. During the three-day conference, hundreds of officials and administrators from all over the country visited the booth to discuss and obtain information about programs and services they might use back home. We even received a visit from a representative of Union County, North Carolina.

One of the conference highlights was a speech to the general session by former vice-president and current Democratic Presidential hopeful Walter Mondale.

Call NACo members, "articulate, knowledgeable, informed and effective." Mondale spoke for some 20 minutes on the national economy and the importance of role of counties. He termed county government, "...the front line of American Democracy," adding, "County government spreads to wherever people need government services." Mondale received enthusiastic applause when he supported a five-year extension for the Federal Revenue Sharing Program, with a 10% increase. He also said he supports hospital cost containment, urban development action grants, more dollars for education and a reduction in defense spending.

Among the other speakers who addressed some 3,500 conference attendees were U.S. Senator Robert W. Kasten Jr. of Wisconsin, Lever Standing, a presidential advisor who had a personal message from President Reagan and the president's economic advisor, Martin Feldstein, who spoke on local governmental control and the importance of reducing the federal deficit.

During the conference, Union County officials attended seminars on many subjects of relevance to county residents; such as economic development, counties and cable TV, the Job Training Partnership Act, computers in government and public relations. One of the informative sessions was, "Public Information, A Voice for Success in County Government," moderated by George Reedy, author, pro-

fessor and former press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson. Union County's 17 awards include the following programs, which were judged for their merit, innovative methods, cost effectiveness, service to county residents and transferability to other counties:

Coordinated home care program, Fingerprints on File, flag guardians, police training academy, Project Joint Venture, Respite care training, self-help academic rebound, senior citizens commissary, SWIM program, Water Therapy for Patients, countywide communication service, hospital team police unit, prosecutor's speakers bureau, recreation, restructuring community college system, special response unit and Theater of Universal Images.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Westfield School District, Union County, New Jersey at the Board of Education office, 302 Elm St., Westfield, New Jersey 07090 for the following supplies, equipment or services on the date and at the time indicated, and will be publicly opened and read aloud for:

ITEM	DATE	PREVAILING TIME
BID NO. 84-122 MAINTENANCE OF THE AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE CONTROL SYSTEM AT THE WESTFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	SEPTEMBER 8, 1983 at 2:00 PM	
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Town of Westfield Board of Education, Administration Building, 302 Elm St., Westfield, New Jersey 07090.		
Bids must be in strict compliance with specifications. Proposals must be endorsed on the outside of the sealed envelope, with the name of the bidder, his address and the name of the supply for which the bid is submitted. It is understood and agreed that proposals may be delivered before the time or at the place specified for opening.		
The Board of Education of the Town of Westfield in Union County, New Jersey, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids for the whole or any part and waive any informalities as they may deem best for the interest of the Board.		
All bidders must comply with the Affirmative Action regulations of Public Law 1975, c. 127.		
By order of the Town of Westfield Board of Education, Union County, New Jersey.		
Samuel A. Soprano Assistant Superintendent		
LEGAL NOTICE PUBLISHED: August 25, 1983	1T	\$28.56

The Westfield Planning Board will meet Monday, September 12, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, to hear and consider an application for site plan approval and a variance from the requirements of Article 10, Section 1020 Paragraph (a) of the land use ordinance of the town of Westfield for the following property:

411 South Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey Designated as Block 607, Lot 53 on the tax map of the town of Westfield.	
Application and plan are on file in the office of the Planning Board Secretary, 259 North Avenue W., Westfield, N.J., and may be seen between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.	8/25/83 1T \$10.20
SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-1136-83 INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff vs. JAMES P. SHANLEY, SR., et al., Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of September A.D., 1983 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the property to be sold is located in City of Elizabeth in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. Premises are commonly known as: 730 Canton Street, Elizabeth Tax Lot No. 251, Ward 10, Ac. Cont. 10.00. Dimension of Lot: 35' x 100'. Distance from nearest cross street: 395'. There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. There is due approximately \$17,064.49 with interest from June 1, 1983, and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.	8/25/83 1T \$80.24

PUBLIC NOTICE

There is due approximately \$39,658.00 with interest from January 12, 1983 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH Sheriff
CX-472-02 (DJ & WL)
8/4/83 4T \$84.32

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following action was taken by the Board of Adjustment on appeals which were heard at the meeting held July 18, 1983:

Appeal of Byron P. Cooper for permission to extend a one-family dwelling at 300 Wells Street — Granted.	
Appeal of Thomas P. Carey for permission to erect a deck at 113 Vernon Terrace — Granted.	
Appeal of Westfield Convalescent Center for permission to extend a nursing home at 1515 Lombardi Mill Road — Granted.	
Appeal of Thomas Doerger Co. for permission to raze an existing two-family residence at 305 Elm Street and construct thereon eight condominium units located within one building — Continued to August 15, 1983 meeting.	
Appeal of Eleanor E. Sanford, Secretary Board of Adjustment	8/25/83 1T \$10.54

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following action was taken by the Board of Adjustment on appeals which were heard at the meeting held August 15, 1983:

Appeal of John M. Putnoky for permission to erect a deck at 420 Palisade Avenue — Granted.	
Appeal of Richard Seely for permission to extend a one-family dwelling at 636 Kensington Drive — Continued to September 19, 1983 meeting.	
Appeal of Paul Sinnick for permission to extend a one-family dwelling at 21 Doris Parkway — Granted.	
Appeal of David Buchsbaum for permission to extend a one-family dwelling at 1709 Central Avenue — Granted.	
Appeal of George Handta, 211 Seneca Place for permission to in create a variance which was granted August 16, 1983 — Denied.	
Appeal of Thomas Doerger Co. for permission to raze an existing two-family residence at 305 Elm Street and construct thereon eight condominium units located within one building — Continued to September 19, 1983 meeting.	
Eleanor E. Sanford, Secretary Board of Adjustment	8/25/83 1T \$15.64

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-1058-82
SUMMIT & ELIZABETH TRUST COMPANY, a state banking association, Plaintiff vs. NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF ELIZABETH, STATE OF NEW JERSEY and GRAND BUILDING SUPPLY, INC., a New Jersey Corporation, Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of September A.D., 1983 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth County of Union State of New Jersey.
Premises known as: 418-422 Broadway, Elizabeth, New Jersey Lot & Block: Lot 12 Block 3 Dimensions: 50' x 100'.
Nearest cross street: Fourth Street.
Tax Account number: 3-12.
There is due approximately \$16,544.12 with interest from April 15, 1983 and costs.
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH Sheriff
GINDIN & GINDIN, ATTYS.
CX-482-02 (DJ & WL)
8/11/83 4T

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-1044-82
THE NEW YORK GUARDIAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff vs. BERNARD LEWIS, et al., Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of September A.D., 1983 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.
Commonly known as: 551 Walnut Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey Tax Lot Account #12-1383.
Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 50 feet wide by 195 feet long.
Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the East side of Walnut Street, 595.5 feet from the South side Fairmount Avenue.
There is due approximately \$45,052.47 together with interest at the contract rate of 15 1/2% from May 30, 1983 to June 30, 1983 and lawful interest thereafter, and costs.
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH Sheriff
CX-492-02 (DJ & WL)
8/16/83 4T \$89.76

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-347-82
MANUFACTURERS' HANOVER MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff vs. EDGAR KORNMEYER, et al., Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of September A.D., 1983 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union State of New Jersey.
Street address: 362 Cherry Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey Tax Lot and Block: Being Tax Lot Account No. 1371 for the City of Elizabeth.
Approximate dimensions: 13 X 215'.
Nearest cross street: Sayre Street.
There is due approximately \$11,325.57 together with interest at the contract rate of 8 1/2% from April 4, 1983 to June 14, 1983 and lawful interest thereafter, and costs.
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH Sheriff
ALVIN D. MILLER, ATTYS.
CX-483-02 (DJ & WL)
8/11/83 4T \$82.95

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-1044-81
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, vs. WILLIAM E. FLOYD, et al., Defendants a New Jersey corp., Plaintiff.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of September A.D., 1983 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey.
Commonly known as: 140 Catherine Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey Tax Account #99 0149.
Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 23 feet wide by 160 feet long.
Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the westerly side of Catherine Street, 25 feet from the southerly side of William Street.
There is due approximately \$4,108.72 together with interest at the contract rate of 9 1/2% from April 15, 1983 to June 24, 1983 and lawful interest thereafter, and costs.
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH Sheriff
ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER & WEISS, ATTYS.
CX-488-02 (DJ & WL)
8/18/83 4T \$93.84

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Recent Real Estate Transactions



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the listing and sale of this home at 1298 Wood Valley Road, Mountain-side to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Friedberg, formerly of Roselle Park. Donald H. Husch negotiated the sale and Agnes Buckley listed the property.



This home at 813 Shackamaxson Drive has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. DeRiseis for Diane Dear. Negotiations leading to the transaction were handled through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.



Kitty Lynch of Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, sold the Nevin property on Fieldcrest Drive, Scotch Plains.



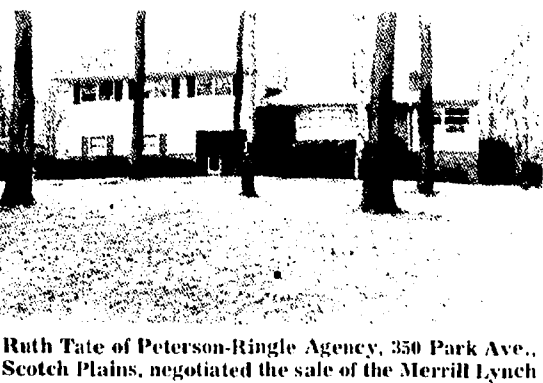
Mr. and Mrs. John Pallarino have recently purchased this home at 211 Sunset Ave. through the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc. Negotiating the sale was Betty Humiston.



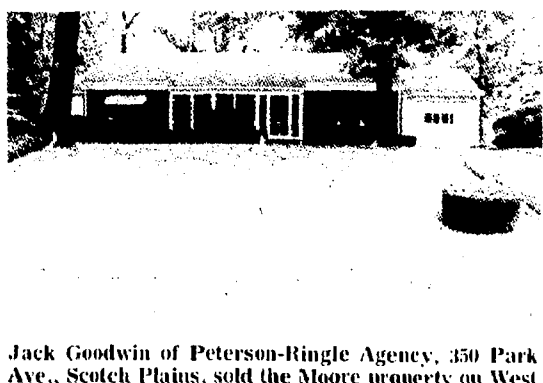
Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this home at 1395 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Calogero, recently of Napa, Calif. Betty Humiston handled the sale.



This home at 2065 Elizabeth Ave., Scotch Plains, has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan. Transaction was handled by Marilyn A. Kelly through Realty World-Joy Brown, Realtor, 112 Elm St.



Ruth Tate of Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, negotiated the sale of the Merrill Lynch property on Chip Lou Lane, Scotch Plains, which she also listed.



Jack Goodwin of Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, sold the Moore property on West End Ave., North Plainfield.



This home at 616 Prospect St. has recently been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory N. Zee, formerly of Rahway, through the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc. Nancy Bregman was responsible for negotiating the sale.



Betty Humiston of Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas V. Montalto, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., are at home in their new house at 109 Thomas St., Cranford. Betty Humiston negotiated the sale.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this home at 406 Prospect Ave., Cranford to Dr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Alexander, formerly of Elizabeth. This property was listed and the sale was negotiated by Karen M. Allen.



Helen Baker of Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this house at 850 Carleton Rd. to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nehring Jr., formerly of Elmwood Park. Mrs. Baker negotiated the sale.

Single Run Wins Game For Chamber Champs

Members of the Chamber of Commerce and elected and town public officials may have worked together to upset the construction of a mall in nearby Springfield last year, but on Sunday they battled against each other in a tight see-saw battle which saw the Chamber Champs defeat the Westfielders in an 11-10 game at Tamaques Park.

At stake was the Mayor's Cup, marking its first appearance in what promises to become an annual event at the Chamber-sponsored Family Fun Day. The trophy, residing first in the windows of Chamber president Warren Rorden's real estate offices at the corner

of Elm and Quimby Sts., the cup is expected to make the rounds of other players' Westfield business establishments.

Who knows? Perhaps next year the trophy might have a home at the Municipal Building.

For the Town Council's Westfielders team led by player-coach Kevin Dunbar, assistant director of the Recreation Department, strong bats — and others not quite so cooperative — and fine fielding were demonstrated by elected officials and town employees such as Mayor Ron Frigerio (who showed a bit of optimism by playing in long white pants),

former Mayor Allen Chin, Councilmen Jim Capone, John Brady, Bud Boothe and Ray Stone (who played with the mitt he used as a 14-year-old), Town Administrator Jack Malloy (who distinguished himself with a spectacular third base play), Town Engineer Ed Goltko, Tax Assessor Bob Brennan, Health Officer Bob Cherr, Mary Jo Howell, Winnie Rossi, Fred Oakley, Jonathan Pierce, Gail Julio and Tony Checchio.

While almost ready to forfeit their trophy in exchange for more parking in the central business district, the winning Chamber Champs persisted throughout the

game, with perhaps the key to their win the walk afforded heavy hitter Kevin Dunbar whose batting proved that he could pinch-hit for almost every team to which he assigns local playing fields in town.

Opposing coach Tom Ricker of Barrett & Parker proved equally able at bat and on the field, and along with companion outfielders made some outstanding catches to keep the Champs living up to their name.

Donna Newman from the Westfield YMCA pitched a good part of the day — that is, after she had completed officiating at most of the morning's running events.

And while fewer in number than the big bats from the town hall, the Champs made this deficit up in spirit. Some fine plays were executed by Ricker, Russ Evans from Budget Print, and all the others:

Warren Rorden, Joyce Taylor, George Cisneros and Sheila Parizeau (what a play at second!) from Rorden Realty, Ric Miller and Pete Best from the Music Staff, Bill Durr and Lou Lefevre from Pearsall & Frankenbach, Bill Kuchar from the Sports Center (who donated equipment), Ben DiFabio from Somerset Tire, Dennis Rogers from Rogers Dance (who had a bases-loaded hit bringing smiles to Chamber scorekeepers), and Jim Rood from Milady's.

All-Star Eights Finish 19-10



Photo by Dave Johnson
Westfield All Star eight-year-old baseball team: First row: Matt Fountain, Mark Neimburg, Jeff Ryan, David Duellke, Paco Gonzalez, Leon Burton, Chris Capone; second row: Danny Higgins, Glen Wojcik, Kalvin Wise, Mike Ryan, Chris Infantino, Jimmy Jividen, Jeff Pereira, Tommy Oravez; back row: Coach, Manny Pereira, Manager, Dr. Randy Wojcik, Scorekeeper, Lowell Higgins.

Leon Burton, third base, pitcher. Leon hit .405 for the year and many of his 30 hits were for extra bases. As a pitcher he won 4 games.

Jeff Ryan, Outfield second base. He hit a solid .273 for the summer. Jeff hits with power and has a golden glove.

Paco Gonzalez, rightfield. Paco hit .321 for the year banging out 9 hits while receiving 18 bases on balls.

Chris Capone, pitcher, second base. Chris hit .300 for the summer. As a pitcher he tied for most victories with 5 and struck out 54 batters in 27 innings. At one time during the season he had a string of 14 consecutive scoreless innings pitched.

Chris Infantino, third base, left field. He proved to be an all around player.

He had 9 hits for the season and made an outstanding play to get the South Plainfield runner at the plate in the 7th inning of the championship game at Cheesequake.

David Duellke, pitcher, outfield David also had an impressive get on base percentage of .600. He also proved himself to be a poised and effective pitcher, particularly in the semi-final game of the Garwood tournament. As a pitcher he gave up the least number of runs, walks and hits per inning.

The team was managed by Dr. Randy Wojcik and coached by Manny Pereira. Dr. Wojcik is a Westfield chiropractor and has coached numerous local teams to baseball and soccer championships over the past several years. Manny Pereira is vice

principal of Springfield High School and has also coached a local championship baseball team.

The parents of the players thanked both coaches for their several hundred hours of time that they devoted over the last six weeks, teaching the boys the fundamentals of baseball, as well as providing them with an enjoyable experience. Although the team was competitive those who watched the boys play felt that the underlying spirit was that of fun.

There were no bench warmers on the team as all 15 players received lots of playing time.

There will be a picnic for the team on Sept. 11 at Tamaques Park. Ricki Fountain, Annette Capone and Mary Ryan are chairpersons of the event.

Pac, Bombers Begin Championship Series

The task, winning back-to-back championships, has plagued sports teams for generations.

Sacks Pac hopes to conquer that task when it faces Jerseyland Bombers in the three-out-of-five championship series of the Westfield Men's Softball League. The final began Tuesday night at Tamaques Park, too late for Leader deadline.

The second game was to be played Wednesday

night, but the remainder of the series is in question since the Westfield Modified-Pitch Softball

tournament will be held tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

Sacks, the regular season champion, advanced to the final with a two-game sweep of Greco Steam. Sacks beat Greco, 5-4, in a thrilling eight-inning game last week to clinch a spot in the final. Jerseyland, which finish-

ed second in the league during the year, was pushed to three games in its semifinal series with Finnagles.

Finnagles tied the semifinal at one game each with a 2-1 victory. A few nights later, Jerseyland returned the favor, beating Finnagles, 2-1, for a shot in the final.

EXTRA BASES: Fans

are encouraged to show up early for the championship series. Said Jeff Kole, stand-out outfielder for Sacks: "I have a feeling that Jerseyland is going to have a lot of people rooting for them." Sacks has experience—a key ingredient before huge crowds to go along with some fine hitting and fielding. Jerseyland has been building up its season for this final against Sacks. Its speed and defense are tough. Sacks beat Jerseyland twice during the season, once by a score of 10-1.

Y's Annual Run Slated Sept. 11

The Westfield YMCA is now accepting applications for the Y's seventh annual long distance run to be held on Sunday, Sept. 11.

The YMCA hosts two runs, with the 5000 meter run beginning at 2 p.m. and the 10,000 meter run beginning at 2:10 p.m.

Trophies and medals are awarded to first through sixth place finishers in all

age groups. T-shirts are also given to the first 250 entrants.

The run is supported by Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan, Joyce Beverage, McDonald's and Hahne's.

Entries may be obtained at the YMCA, located at 138 Ferris Place in Westfield, or by calling the YMCA.

Not to be outdone by some of his fellow workers at the Municipal Building, Police Chief Jim Moran was designated to throw out the first ball at the featured attraction of the day, a tilt between the local Sack's Pac and a cracker-jack CBS All-Stars.

Another see-saw battle, Jim Jensen's team won 11-8 in a game which benefitted the Children's Specialized Hospital.

Ed Sack's Westfield team drew throngs of local supporters' cheers and even managed to pull ahead or tie the celebrated CBS team which is known for its charitable exploits in this area.

Preceding the ball games were a one-mile race, a five-mile run and games for children.

Breaking the record of 4:35.7 set in 1982 by G. Kasko, Mike Shapiro of 328 Coolidge St. was the male winner of one-mile run, followed closely by Bob Mullen of Rahway Ave., second; and Antonio Roque of Newark.

First female over the wire was Ana Crano of Hillside with a time of 5:49.84. Sandy Gjertsen of Rahway was second, and Ellen Splaine of Coolidge St. third.

Bill O'Connor was paced at 25:22 to win the five-mile contest and he and a hot competitor, Mario Bronco, were so far ahead of the field that the bulk of the runners lost the lead car and strayed from the route.

Top female runner in the five-mile race was Lorraine Gersitz of Somerset with a time of 31:52.

Team winners in the race were: Wife/husband, Michelle and Alan Kirsch; sisters, Melissa and Meghan Lee; father/son, Bob and Jim Roberts; mother/son, Mark and Marlene Harbaugh; brothers, Peter and Paul Buccino; father/daughter, Meghan and Robert Lee.

Age group winners, listed in first, second and third places, respectively, were: For women: Under 13, Ligia Cravo, Luisa Rodriguez, Tracy O'Conne; 13-19, Lee Meghan, Sharon Galiszewski, Melissa Lee; 20-29, Lorraine Gersitz, Margaret Dorn, Michelle Kirsch; 30-39, Tina DiRienzo, Patty Brooks Leach, Vera Steck; 40-49, Anita Kornighay, Pat Warren, Barrie Thoren; 50-59, Marilyn Frankenbach, Marlene Harbaugh; 60-69, A. J. Robbins.

Age group men winners were: Under 13, Scott Black, John Temple, Richard Andrews; 13-19, Mario Bronco, Paul Buccino, Felipe Bugar; 20-29, Bill O'Connor, Chris Turner, John Wilcott; 30-39, Thomas Kuczynski, Mark Sepkowski, Alan Kirsch; 40-49, Charles Brahen, William Olyneck, Thomas Greene; 50-59, Alan Cohen, Paul Kiell, Dan Buccino; 60-69, Steve Stephens, Vincent Carnevale, Julio DeMasi; 70 and over, Bob Adelaar, Alvin Strough, Meyer Yablonsky.

A Hole-in-One For Doris Molowa

Doris Molowa of Westfield shot a hole-in-one Thursday at Ash Brook Golf Course while playing in the Ash Brook Women's Golf Association weekly tournament.

Mrs. Molowa's ace came on the 122-yard fourth hole with a five iron. Her playing partners were Barbara Doane and Midge Parrett.

Ash Brook Golf Results

The Ash Brook Women's Golf Association held a 3 Ball Scratch and Scramble Tournament Thursday. Winners for the 18 hole group were: Low gross (tie): Lorette Dean, Carol Azen, Gloria Glickman, 86; 1st: Ruth Bohm, Claire Riggi, Helen Brown, net 68; 2nd: May Lynch, Nan Wallis, Wanda Martin, 69; 3rd (tie): Maggie Swist, Lorette Dean, Peg Drosendal and Pat Shepherd, Helen Williams, Jeanne Baird, 69; low putts: Helen Brown, 30; hole-in-one: Doris Molowa.

Scotch Hills Golf Results

The Women's Golf Association of Scotch Hills held a "Mixed Foursome" Tournament Aug. 16. The results were as follows:

First place: Tina Chittum, June McCarthy, Gladys Primeau, Marion Wright, net 137; second place: Harriet Bailey, Louise Hyman, Betty Monroe, Vivian O'Rourke, net 138; third place: Dot Eller, Carol Nichols, Jackie Ostberg, Marie Sector, net 138.

Low Gross: Joyce Bantz (A Flight), Carol Nichols (B Flight), Vivian O'Rourke (C Flight); low putts: Claire Brownell, 14; chip-ins: Claire Brownell #3; Dot Eller #8.

Winners for the 9 hole group were: 1st: Gert Simons, Sandy Conti, Marge Ruff, net 34; 2nd: Janice Lawyer, Martha Bailey, Fran Stefiuk, 35; 3rd (tie): Lois Drees, Lil Haworth, Betty McGarry and Rusti Squires, Kathy Blatt, Grace Hutchinson, 36; low putts: Jean Coulter.

Weekend Results At Echo Lake CC

Better Ball of Partners: (Sat.) 1-Malcolm Robinson and Phil Smith 723.

Better Ball of Partners: 1-Richard Greene and Eli Lomanger 61, 2-Joe Kelley and Henry Malzeender 62.

Closest to the Pin: Phil Smith 10 in.

Sweeps: Flight A: 1-Tom Jewell 67, 2-Jerome Rababassa 70, Flight B: 1-Bill Conover and Robert Britton 68, 3-Leonard Mayo 69, Flight C: 1-Dr. W. Patterson 68, 2-Arthur Bradley and Maurice Walton 71, Flight A: 1-Rick Danser 68, 2-Bill Dodds Jr. 70, Flight B: 1-Dexter Macmillan 69, 2-Robert Gude 70, Flight C: 1-George Birchall 68, 2-T. W. Nelson and Dr. W. Staub 71.

Better Ball of Partners: (Sun.) 1-Ralph Bennett and Rick Danser 63, 2-Alan Malcolm and Bill Dodds Jr. and T. W. Nelson and Robert Sulman 65.

Boys' Football League Sets Registration Dates

Registration for the 27th season of the Westfield Boys Football League has been scheduled for Sept. 3 and Sept. 10. Registration will take place from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on both of these dates at the YMCA. Officials of the league will be there to answer any questions, and conduct the weigh-ins.

The league is open to boys in the fourth through seventh grades who are at least nine years nine months of age, but not yet 13 as of Sept. 1. The weight range is 60 pounds to 140 pounds. Boys will be grouped according to an age and weight factor with the older heavier boys assigned to the senior loop and the younger boys in the junior division. Based on past experience the

average weight for the senior division is 93 pounds while the juniors average 74 pounds.

It is important for all interested players to sign up one of these dates so that player assignments can be made as practice sessions are scheduled to begin on Sept. 17. Any player who can not make one of these sign ups should call Bill Monninger of 638 Boulevard in order to make other arrangements. The league is in need of adult volunteers for all aspects of the organization. Interested moms and dads should call Monninger at the above address.

WTA Junior Tennis Ladder

Ladder standings as of Aug. 22; players should continue to report scores to Mr. Briemer through Sept. 1.

13 & OVER

1. Joe Deer
2. Dean Huddleston
3. Marcelle Siegel
4. Nicole Schwartz
5. Mark Duly
6. Klindt Ginsberg
7. Adam Sherman
8. Bill Farrell
9. Craig Mastrangelo
10. Jennifer Comstock
11. Tom Risse
12. Neal Troum
13. Andrew Becker
14. Amy Briemer
15. Kenny Lowenstein
16. Steven Miller
17. Karen Voorhees
18. Karen Sharpe
19. Max Wunderle
20. Ted Martin
21. Sandra Sharpe
22. Brenan Smith
23. Peter Martin
24. Karen Conrad
25. Eric Berger
26. Brian Botigerr
27. Jennifer Botigerr
28. Mark Pizzi
29. Mat Daley
30. Ben Chapman
31. Dan Ginsberg
32. Andrew Graf
33. Amy Kern
34. John Latartara
35. Ross Brand
36. Colin McLane
37. Amy Stivale

12 & UNDER

1. Kassia Siegel
2. Emmanuel Chevallier
3. Chris Jordan
4. Michael Doerr
5. Dave Briemer
6. Tracy Martin
7. Chris Charlesworth
8. Sandra Toupet
9. Susan Daley
10. Jamie del Guidice
11. Phillip Jeffreys
12. Jennifer Jeffreys
13. Jaime d'Almeida
14. Robert Sharpe
15. Steven Price
16. Jose Escobar, Jr.
17. David Wright
18. Joshua Schwartz
19. David Rice
20. Paul Jordan
21. Doug Augis
22. Maxence Meny
23. Steve Ortleib
24. Tom Cassidy
25. Joe Bilman
26. Adam Pizzi
27. Sofia d'Almeida
28. Tom Hanlon
29. Taber Loree
30. Greg Johnson
31. Jason McLane
32. Christina Osborne
33. Kathy Reid
34. Tom Vierschilling
35. Christian Lescher
36. Christopher Meissner
37. Michael Loffredo

Swimmers Sponsor Trip To U.S. Tennis Open

The Westfield YWCA Synchronized Swim Team will sponsor a bus to the U.S. Tennis Open on Friday evening, Sept. 2. The bus will leave the Berkeley Heights area at 5:45 p.m. and from Westfield at 6 p.m. The package includes a ticket to all events, two-way transportation, and wine and cheese on the bus trip to the National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. Seeded players are expected to be competing.

For information and tickets contact Rita Mears of Chatham or any of the following local residents: Andrea Cook, Moss Ave.; Jennifer Crane, Prospect St.; Amy deOliveira, West Dudley Ave.; Carolyn, Hilene and Pam Fink, Wychwood Rd.; Tricia Gundlach, Shadowlawn Dr.; Kathy Katsch, Sandra Cirele; Maureen and Meg Lambert, Columbus Ave.; Denise Lienhard, Beverly Dr.; Libby Newson, Sylvania Pl.; Sandra Slanker, Clifton St. and Helen Wilfheht, North Ave.

Fall Sports Physicals At Junior High Schools

EDISON JR. HIGH SCHOOL - Boys - Tuesday, Sept. 6 - Nurse's Office 12:45 - 2:00 P.m.

EDISON JR. HIGH SCHOOL - Boys - Wednesday, Sept. 7 - Nurse's Office 8:00 - 10:00 All Sports

EDISON JR. HIGH SCHOOL - Girls - Wednesday, Sept. 7 - Nurse's Office 10:00 - 2:00 All Sports

ROOSEVELT JR. HIGH SCHOOL - Boys - Wednesday, Sept. 7 - Boys' Gym 7:15 - 9th grade All Sports 8:15 - 8th grade All Sports

ROOSEVELT JR. HIGH SCHOOL - Girls - Wednesday, Sept. 7 - Girls' Gym 9:00 - 9th grade All Sports 9:30 - 8th grade All Sports

Only Five July Days Has Measurable Rainfall

Despite only five days of measurable rainfall in July amounting to 2.67 inches, the Union County area still managed to record a record rainfall through the first seven months of the year thanks to heavy precipitation during the early part of the year.

Weather data collected at Union County College's Cooperative Weather Station here show that the total precipitation through July 1983 was 42.13 inches, a station record for yearly precipitation through that month, according to Raymond Daly of Watchung, station director. The 42.13 inches is in sharp contrast to the 1982 measurement of 28.40 inches through July. The greatest amount of rain to fall in 24 hours last month occurred on July 24 when 1.13 inches was recorded.

The greatest July rainfall on record is 13.96 inches measured in 1975, while the lowest amount of precipitation for July was recorded in 1966 when less than an inch of rainfall, .31 of an inch was recorded.

Temperature-wise, July set no records this year. The hottest days of the month were July 16 and 17 when the mercury soared to 98 degrees. However, that reading did not break the record of 102 degrees set in July, 1980. The minimum temperature recorded for last month was 51 degrees on July 9 and again on July 11. The lowest temperature on record for July since the weather station began keeping records 22 years ago is a nippy 38 degrees recorded in 1978.

Because of a discrepancy in weather station readings at the end of the month, all temperature and humidity totals and averages, as well as highs

and lows, may not be correct, Daly noted.

The maximum average for July temperature readings was 90.74 degrees, while the minimum average was 64.18 degrees. The highest daily average was 86.5 degrees recorded on July 17 and 20, and the lowest daily average was 66.5 degrees, recorded on July 7.

The mean temperature for July 1983 was 77.46 degrees, nearly four degrees above the norm for the month. July 1982's mean temperature was 73.53 degrees, a mere .16 of an inch above the norm for the month.

The most humid day of the month was July 24, when humidity levels reached 97 percent. Humidity was recorded at a dry 39 percent on July 15. The average relative humidity per day for the month of July was 64.96 percent.

Memorial Golf Tourney Sept. 25

Entries will close for the 38th Annual Francis X. Coakley Memorial Golf Tournament, to be held at Gallop Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth, Sunday, Sept. 18, at 5 p.m., sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Play will take place Sunday, Sept. 25. There is an entry fee and prizes will be awarded to the winner and runners up.

Francis X. Coakley was the professional at Gallop Hill from 1932 until he entered the service in 1942 and was noted as one of the best instructors in the east.

The Union County Hiking Club, an affiliate of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, is celebrating its 45th year of operation. The club offers hikes, bike trips, canoe trips and other nature oriented activities throughout the year. New members are always welcome.

Saturday, Sept. 3 - South Mountain Ramble - meet at Tulip Springs parking lot at 10 a.m. Ramble of 5-6 miles at easy pace; bring lunch.

Monday, Sept. 5 - Cycling near Great Swamp - meet leader at Loantaka Brook Reservation, duck pond parking lot, between Rt. 24 and Spring Valley Road, at 10 a.m. An easy 16 miles near Great Swamp and on county park bike paths; bring lunch.

Saturday, Sept. 10 - Watchung double ramble - meet leader at Trailside Nature and Science Center parking lot, Coles Ave. and New Providence Road, at 10 a.m. A 5-mile ramble in the morning and 5 miles in the afternoon, starting at 1 p.m.; lunch between 12:30 - 1 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10 - bike or hike Sandy Hook - meet leader at entrance to Sandy Hook State Park at 10 a.m., leisurely 15-mile bike ride or ramble along the beach; bring lunch.

Sunday, Sept. 11 -

County Hiking Club Announces Sept. Schedule

Butler to Montvale trail - meet leader for this Class B hike at the Meadowtop Shopping Center, on Rt. 23 in Butler at 9:45 a.m. (This old trail has recently been re-marked.)

Sunday, Sept. 11 - George Washington Bridge and Cloisters - meet leader at Howard Johnson's Rt. 46, East of N.J. Turnpike, at 9:30 a.m. Walk across G.W. Bridge to the Cloisters have lunch and walk back again.

Sunday, Sept. 11 - Cranbury special bike ride - meet leaders at Midlantic Bank, Main St., Cranbury, Exit 8A from N.J. Turnpike, at 10 a.m., cycle approximately 30 flat miles of historic, scenic southern Jersey; bring or buy lunch.

Saturday, Sept. 17 - South Mountain Ramble, meet leader at Deer Pad-dock at 10 a.m., ramble five or six miles, lunch after hike.

Saturday, Sept. 17 - Cycling near Great Swamp - meet leader at Loantaka Brook Reservation, duck pond parking lot, between Rt. 24 and Spring Valley Road, at 10 a.m., an easy 16 miles near Great Swamp and on county park bike paths; bring lunch.

Sunday, Sept. 18 - high road, low road bike ride - meet at MiniMall, Rt. 36 East, at 10 a.m., ride through Highlands and along Navesink River, 25-30 miles with some hills.

Sunday, Sept. 25 - Hook Mountain - meet at Essex Toll Plaza of Garden State Parkway at 9 a.m., hike of about seven miles along Hudson River.

bring or buy lunch, cancelled in the event of rain.

Saturday, Sept. 24 - Watchung Ramble - meet at Seely's Pond parking lot, corner Diamond Hill and Valley Rds., at 10 a.m., Class C ramble of 5-6 miles; bring lunch.

Saturday, Sept. 24 - Allenwood area bike ride - meet at School on Allenwood Rd., Allenwood, south of Rt. 38, NJ Parkway exit 98, at 10 a.m., scenic ride in mostly flat area of Monmouth County, 35-40 miles; bring lunch.

Saturday, Sept. 24 - Skanatati circular - meet at Sloatsbury Railroad Station, near City Hall, at 9:15 a.m., exact route to be determined by weather conditions.

Sunday, Sept. 25 - Pluckemin, Oldwick, Pottersville bike ride - meet leaders at Pluckemin A&P parking lot, Rt. 202/206, at 10 a.m., scenic ride of about 30 miles; bring or buy lunch.

Sunday, Sept. 25 - Bear Mountain circular - meet leaders at Bear Mountain Inn parking lot at 9:30 a.m., strenuous climbing including Bald Mountain and The Timp.

Sunday, Sept. 25 - Hook Mountain - meet at Essex Toll Plaza of Garden State Parkway at 9 a.m., hike of about seven miles along Hudson River.

PCC 18-Holers

Winners of the Plainfield Country Club's women's 18-hole match play versus par tournament last week were:

Class A - Carol Duke, +7; Janet Rogers, +5; Betty Doeringer, +5; Kay Funkhauser, +2; Class B - Wink Thomson, +2; Denise Martin, +2; Jan Pacetti, +1; Class C - Jane Dannehauser, +4; Betty Fitzpatrick, +1; Flora VanMater, +1; Ann Wigton, +1; Class D - Nancy Peck, +2; Peggy Tudor, +2; Betty Nellis, -1; Edith Elzer, -2; Ann White, -3.

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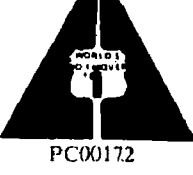
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