

# THE WESTFIELD LEADER



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## Custodians, Administrators Continuing Negotiations

Contract negotiations between the Westfield Board of Education and two bargaining units — the Westfield Association of Administrators and Supervisors and the Westfield Supportive Staff Association — are currently in process.

During the course of the 1983-1984 school year, the school board and representatives from five bargaining units achieved contracts.

The one-year contract between the school board and the Westfield Supportive Staff Association, representing 54 custodians and maintenance workers, expired on June 30, 1984. A negotiation session was scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 14.

The two-year contract between the school board and the Westfield Association of Administrators and Supervisors, representing 26 administrators and supervisors and 18 department heads in

the Westfield public schools, expires on June 30, 1985, except for the salary section which ran from June 30, 1985, except for the salary section which ran from June 30, 1983 through June 30, 1984. Thus, the school board is negotiating salary with administrators.

The three other contracts and their expiration dates are:

The Westfield Education Association, representing teachers, nurses, librarians, guidance counselors, social workers and school psychologists - June 30, 1985;

The Westfield Association of Educational Secretaries, representing 53 secretaries in the school system - June 30, 1986; and

The Westfield Instructional Support Staff Association, representing 23 instructional aides in the school system - June 30, 1986.



The summer playground season ended last week for hundreds of Westfield children with a picnic in Tamaques Park where contestants vied in games and contests. Above, children from all of the playfields share in an awards ceremony at the park. At right, playground counselor poses for a summer's end picture with some of the children. The popular summer playground activities are an annual event sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission at each of the town's six elementary schools, beginning the week after the close of the school and ending in mid-August.



## Community Center Area's Largest Youth Employer

The Westfield Community Center is currently employing 224 school youth aged 14-21 for 25 hours a week, at \$3.35 an hour and 36 out-of-school youth 18-21 years of age for 40 hours a week at \$4 an hour in 58 different work sites in Union County.

Since 1977, the center has been a sub contractor with Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Division of Youth Services, employing approximately 3,000 young people, making it one of the area's largest youth employers.

This Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYETP) grant, under the new Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), is \$180,350.

Edward J. Smith, ACSW, executive director, administers the program assisted by J. Jacques Hodge as coordinator who directs a staff of four headed by Karen-Jean Coleman as supervisor, Larry McGhee, Louis Velasco and Jeff Merritt, counselor/field representatives, complete the staff.

The purpose of the program, in addition to providing a quality work experience, is to develop good work habits and introduce the young people to the labor market orientation. So far this month five have received jobs in the private sector.

The success of this program can best be stated by the work site supervisors' evaluations: "Excellent worker. She is ready to do any job that is needed"... "He seems to be a bright, ambitious young man. He is a pleasure to work with, takes orders accordingly and seems very eager to learn"... "She has proven to be a reliable conscientious worker. She is very good with all the children"... "He is an intelligent, hard working young man. He performs his work well

and with enthusiasm"... "She is an excellent employee, does what is requested accurately and on a timely basis"... "Has good work habits resulting in accurate work, stays with task assigned until completion, skills are improving as enrollee becomes more familiar with office requirements and routine, gaining some bookkeeping knowledge, reports to work promptly, willing to ask for and accept instruction."

The praise continues to come in and when asked if they would rehire the young people, the response from the work site supervisors was unanimously "yes."

The back bone of the program is the "one to one" supervision and training provided by more than 150 volunteer supervisors and their dedication to helping youth.

"Recognizing the two magic E's for the success of our young people is Education and Employment, we consider our summer program as a serious business," stated Smith. "The youth of today are the citizens of tomorrow."

## To Review Historic Zone Proposal

The draft of an ordinance which would provide for the designation and preservation of historic zones and landmarks in Westfield will be reviewed at a special meeting of the laws and rules committee of the Town Council at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, in the administrative conference room of the Municipal Building.

No formal action will be taken at the session, which is open to the public.

## Resident's \$160,000 Bequest Surprise to Hospital

A bequest in the amount of \$160,000 was received by Rahway Hospital from the estate of philanthropist Joseph A. West of Westfield. Mr. West, who died in 1973, left his assets in trust for his brother. Upon his brother's death in late 1982, the trust was dispersed to various charitable organizations named in his will. Mr. West lived in Westfield for 50 years and had worked for 46 years in the trust department of the U.S. Trust Company of New York.

According to John L. Yoder, president of the hospital, the bequest was a complete surprise to everyone at the hospital. "We first learned of it through the lawyers that were handling the trust. Mr. West had been a patient here a couple of times," he explained, "but had never donated to the hospital or expressed an interest in the hospital, so this bequest is a much appreciated surprise."

"We count on donations from the community to help us meet the health care needs of the people in our service area. Being remembered in someone's will like this is a great boost to the hospital."

## Andrea Shen, Andrew Elby Showcased in "Apprentice Writer"

Andrea Shen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. Y. Shen of Minisink Way, and Andrew Elby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elby of Tice Pl., will have their original work included in the Susquehanna University "Apprentice Writer." Both Shen and Elby were among Westfield High School graduates in June.

The magazine, a showcase for poetry, essays, photography and graphic art created by high school students, will be published in September.

Andrea Shen was a secretary of the National Honor Society and editor-in-chief of literary magazine. Andrew Elby was a

member of the school's national honor society, editor of school newspaper, vice-president of Junior Classical League, and a member of the science and math clubs. Both also had a photograph published in the first edition of the Apprentice Writer in 1983.

"The Apprentice Writer" is partially funded by a grant from Ottaway Newspapers Inc. and the Daily Item on Sunbury, Pa. Dr. Gary W. Fincke, director of the Susquehanna University Academic Skills Center, is program coordinator.

A committee of Susquehanna faculty and students screened more than 2500 submissions before choosing about 65 works included in the publication.

Students whose work is included in the 1984 Apprentice Writer are from Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. They all attend schools in the Middle Atlantic states.

## College to Offer Courses for Seniors

Union County College's Senior Citizens Studies Center will offer 18 free credit courses during the fall semester at 14 locations in 10 communities in Union County.

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

The fall semester opens on Sept. 4. Twenty-one sections of 18 different courses will be offered. Registration will be held on the first day of class.

Courses to be offered in Westfield and Mountainside are: Mountainside — Presbyterian Church, contemporary American issues, Wednesday, 10 a.m.

Westfield — Boynton Ave., painting, Monday, 9 a.m., and general psychology, Friday, 1 p.m.

Taught by Union County College faculty, the courses meet once a week for two-and-a-half hour sessions, all during daytime hours. Students may take courses for credit or they may audit, which means no homework or examination requirements.

For further information on courses for seniors, contact Prof. Fishtein at the Senior Citizens Center at the Cranford Campus.

## Paving, Burner Installation

### Progress at Schools

Continuing a summer maintenance program in the schools, the Westfield Board of Education has accepted bids for macadam paving at Jefferson and McKinley Schools and the installation of two burners at the Elm Street administration building.

At a special meeting last week, devoted mainly to discussions about negotiations, the school board approved the awarding of the bid for paving to Essex Paving Inc. of Fairfield for \$9,989.60 and the bid of \$8,220 each to Hobbie Heat and Power Inc. of Chester to install two burners in the administration building. The second-hand burners, purchased last year from the Hillside Board of Education, cost \$1,000 each.

Paving work will include the playground at McKinley School and the basketball court and Summit Ave. parking lot at Jefferson School.

Bids were received on July 31. The school board accepted them at its special meeting on Aug. 7 so that work could begin before the board's next formal business meeting scheduled for Aug. 30.

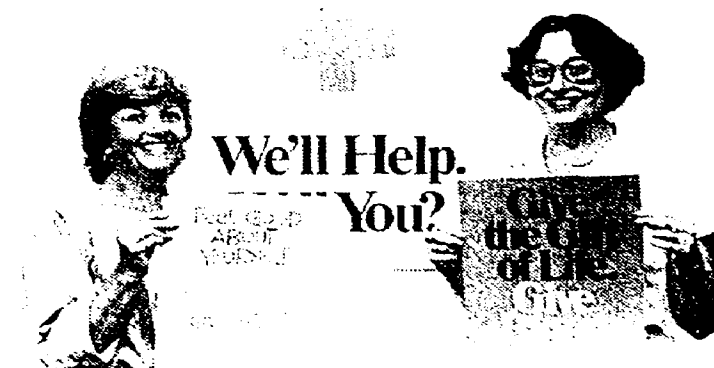


Photo by Ken O'Brien

**BLOOD DONORS NEEDED:** Gertrude Elster, executive director of the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross and Linda Kreil, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield, urge area residents to help alleviate summer blood shortages by giving blood at the Community Blood Drive Thursday, Aug. 23, at the Red Cross Chapter House, 321 Elm St. The drive will be held from 2 to 7:30 p.m. and donors may either walk in or call the Red Cross for an appointment. The Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross is a member agency of the United Fund of Westfield.

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## Traditional Designs in Home Regaining Popularity, Realtors Claim

"As travelers move around from one part of the country to another, they are amazed at the differences in types of housing," according to Betty Thiel, president of the Westfield Board of Realtors. "Architectural regionalism, the stuff that used to define the individual character of cities, is experiencing a sort of revival. Universal construction formulas aren't working as well as in the past, in part because of higher energy costs," according to the Westfield Board of Realtors.

"Architects are realizing that they have to adapt buildings to such local characteristics as climate, lifestyle and availability of materials. As a result, some areas of the country are becoming more identifiable by the design of their homes and buildings."

"Homes on Cape Cod traditionally had long roofs facing north to protect against the winds and small windows to reduce heat loss. In contrast, homes along the humid Georgia coast had high ceilings that let warm air rise, tall windows to ease the air flow and shady porches."

"Even the position of rooms traditionally varied from one part of the country to the other. Homes in the South had parlors on the north side of the house. In the Northeast, kitchens and breakfast rooms were found on

the east side with living rooms on the west.

"Because of cheap energy and the growing use of air conditioning after World War II, it was possible to be comfortable anywhere in the house with regard to traditional design. Regional differences in home construction all but disappeared, and cities began to lose their personality."

"When Americans began turning down their thermostats, buying low wattage light bulbs, and installing storm windows and insulation, architects took a new look at utility bills and decided it was time to make some changes."

"To the delight of cultural heritage and historical preservation groups, the value of traditional design reappeared. While not all historic designs are practical today, new construction techniques combined with a traditional approach appear to be making economic sense," says the Westfield Board of Realtors president.

**Help prevent BIRTH DEFECTS**



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## "Canine Cops" Saving County Police Units Time, Money

Five members of the Union County Sheriff's Office — two of them without the ability to talk — recently visited Kean College of New Jersey to demonstrate the art of communication without speech.

The two speechless officers are specially trained dogs who put on a performance for the speech communications class of Dr. Freda Remmers of Elizabeth. The canines are a bloodhound named Patrick and a German shepherd named Jason.

Patrick the Bloodhound travels with Officer Mark Weber of Cranford. Jason the Shepherd travels with his handler Officer Pete Walsh of Plainfield. Weber and Walsh put their canine counterparts to the test and Sheriff Ralph Froehlich explained how the dogs save money for the 21 municipal police departments in the county.

Jason demonstrated his talent by recovering a cache of marijuana hidden in a grassy field on the campus strictly for demonstration purposes.

Officer Walsh explained Jason is kept on a short leash when he is working and is triggered not by words, but by the excited tone of his voice. Walsh "turned the dog on" by hitting him lightly in the chest and commanding, "Find it, find it." Jason, who has previously been romping with the students, immediately riveted his attention on the officer. Following Walsh's hand, Jason searched the field until he ferreted out the marijuana. Officer Walsh grabbed the bag from his

mouth and threw him a rolled-up towel. "We have to get him quickly or he'll eat the stuff," the officer explained.

Jason and Lucky, another German shepherd, work strictly with narcotics and Patrick works only with people. Jason has over 400 drug finds valued at approximately \$400,000 and Patrick has done about 100 trails in the last nine months with an 80% success rate.

Officer Weber explained that Patrick is a true scent discriminator. His sense of smell is one million times more sensitive than that of a human being. He can follow one scent right through a crowd of people and can do a five minute mile when he is hard on the trail.

Patrick is the bloodhound who last February found the body of Takisha Landerway of Elizabeth. More than 100 people had been searching for the child for over ten hours. It took Patrick only 40 minutes to find her in the abandoned railroad station a few blocks from her home.

"Patrick is a mild indicator," Officer Weber said. "Unlike Jason who jumps all over when he makes a find, Patrick will raise his tail to an almost vertical position and just toss his head in the direction of the person he's found. If the person is dead, Patrick will tuck his tail between his legs and won't go any closer than ten feet."

The canine unit was formed about a year ago when Hubert, a bloodhound no longer with the unit, was donated to the Sheriff's

Office for use of Officer Weber. Lucky, Jason and Patrick were also donated. The dogs, together with their handlers, attended an eight week training program at the police academy in Morris County. While there, the dog and handler work together six days a week, 12 hours a day, to develop a system of communication.

According to Froehlich, the dogs actually save the county money in terms of man hours spent. Patrick can do in ten minutes what would take police officers 144 man hours. A dog can do a two family house in 20 minutes, and has a much better chance of uncovering hidden drugs than a team of officers who would take three to four hours to do the same search.

Recently a female undercover officer was mugged in Plainfield. Patrick was taken to the scene and led police right to the mugger's door. The whole procedure took only one hour.

"There is little a criminal can do to thwart Patrick's tracking effort," Froehlich said. Patrick can pick up a scent even across a lake or small body of water. The problem there is the person being tracked probably went around

the water. Patrick might decide to go right through. "And you know who can't let go of the leash, don't you?" said Weber.

Froehlich said the program began as an experiment but was so successful that it now is a permanent institution in Union County. There are 21 municipalities in Union County. None of them need or can afford a canine unit of their own. These dogs are for the use of any police department in the county that wants to use them. All they have to do is call.

Part of the communication, Froehlich explained, is the reward for a job well done. For Jason, Officer Walsh only has to throw him the towel he always plays with, and romp around for a few minutes. For Patrick, happiness is a liverwurst snack. Weber explained that he used to give Patrick his treat as soon as he had completed the find, but one day, they were lost in the woods and Patrick didn't feel like finding his way back after he'd eaten his snack. The officer was forced to wander around until Patrick was ready to go home. "Now I give him his liverwurst when he brings me back to the car," said Weber.

## Spreading Workload Could Reduce MV Station Lines

Assemblyman Edward K. Gill (R-Un.) announced today that starting in September the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles will initiate a program that, with the cooperation of the public, is aimed at better service and shorter lines at inspection stations.

"Surveys have shown," Assemblyman Gill said, "that use of inspection stations peak either the last or first few days of each month, leaving a valley in the middle of the month. Therefore, to more evenly spread the work load and thereby relieve the long waiting lines, the D.M.V. is planning to assign motorists to the first or last half of each month. Notification of which half will be sent with the registration renewal information. Although there will be no penalties if one fails to go during the portion of the month assigned, the program is designed to relieve the motorists from long waiting lines, and the cooperation of the public will benefit the public."

The three inspection stations servicing Union County are at 1600 South Second St., Plainfield; 156 Chestnut St., Rahway; and 410 South Ave., East Westfield. All three stations are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 7:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. on Saturdays. In addition, Plainfield is open from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays; Rahway is open from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays and Westfield is open from 5 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays. "As an added effort to least inconvenience the public," Gill added, "motorists in Union County may call the Rahway station at 382-5151 and gain information concerning waiting times at our high volume locations."

## SAT Preparation Series at YMCA

A series of SAT preparation classes will be held at the Westfield YMCA on Monday, Sept. 10, Wednesday, Sept. 12; Monday, Sept. 17, Wednesday, Sept. 19, and Monday, Sept. 24, between 7 and 9 p.m.

Test taking skills in English and Math will be taught to high school juniors and seniors by Frank Scott and Les Jacobson.

## CPR Course Scheduled

Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a four-part Basic Cardiac Life Support (CPR) Course which is open to anyone over the age of 14. Classes will be held on Sept. 11, 13, 18 and 19 from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m.

Practice tools will be supplied. No YMCA membership is required advanced registration is necessary since class size is limited. Registration begins immediately; call the YMCA for further information.

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## Vail-Deane School to Begin Third Year in Mountainside

The Vail-Deane School begins its 115th school year this September. This will be Vail-Deane's third year in its Mountainside Campus. The small, coeducational day school has classes from kindergarten through the 12th grade emphasizing a quality academic college preparatory program as well as unique exposures in computer,

art, music and physical education.

Vail-Deane has 190 students with one class of each grade. No class is larger than 18 students and many are slightly smaller. Students develop friendships across grade levels and older students may sometimes be given the opportunity to assist younger students.

Headmaster Ralph Scozzafava explains the advantages of Vail-Deane's small size. "The value of smaller schools is once again important to educators, parents and students. The impersonality of larger settings cannot be handled well by the majority of our younger people. Students want to be assured that faculty truly understand them, care about them, and have the time to work with them when they have concerns or problems," he comments.

"Other institutions may have larger campuses, more facilities and courses, but Vail-Deane's strength is in the quality of its core curriculum and in its human relationships, the healthy interaction between students, faculty and parents," Scozzafava explains.

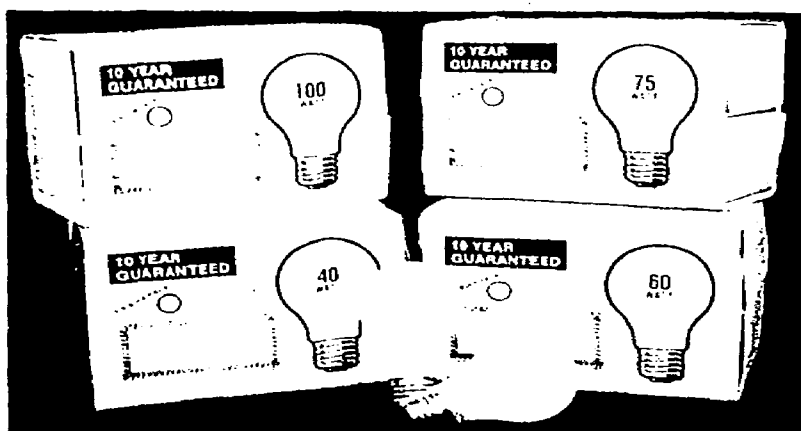
Additional information is available from the director of admissions, Susanne DeWitt, at the school located on Woodacres Dr. in Mountainside.

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## Study Determines Skills Most In Demand in This Area

The jobs most in demand today in Union County call for people with training in engineering, technologies, health, business, early childhood education, gerontology, and — what seems to go against recent ideas — the liberal arts.

These findings on the local employment/education picture were released today as part of a study commissioned by Union County College to determine if the College was meeting the needs of both employers and employees in the county. The employers covered in the survey included both profit and non-profit businesses and institutions. The "needs assessment" research project was conducted for the College by Response Analysis of Princeton. Titled "Future Employee Training Needs of Union County Employers," the report projects the "most-in-demand" jobs over the next five years.

While it is not surprising that area businesses would generally stress a need for people educated in technology and human services, the need expressed for liberal arts graduates "will come as a surprise to many people," according to Mrs. Patricia Biddar of Rahway. The college has long recognized the employment need for liberal arts graduates, Mrs. Biddar said, and these statistics prove that need.

"Contrary to widespread public misperception," the report states, "there is still an 'expressed need' for liberal arts people. Of those employers who need the liberally educated individual, 62 percent said their need was for new employees. Only six percent were interested in having their current employees retrained in the liberal arts."

The survey shows that area jobs in the next few years will be most numerous in the following specific areas: Chemical technology, electrical engineering technology, clerk/typist, secretarial science, accounting/book-keeping, medical assistant, dental assistant, police/fire/security, early childhood education, and the communications media.

The survey also indicates company's needs for the retraining or additional training of their current employees. Retraining needs are strongest in the areas of chemical technology, electro-mechanical computer service, mechanical engineering technology, computer science/data processing, business management, word processing, radiological technology, paramedic, interpreter for the deaf, and early childhood education.

available, are the students at Union County College now enrolled in its programs in liberal arts, business, allied health, human services, and the technologies.

The employer needs assessment survey not only helps the college meet employer/employee needs, but also allows for planning to insure the college's future, Mrs. Biddar said.

### Vaudeville Comes To Village Green

The Scotch Plains Cultural arts committee will present "An Evening of Vaudeville," featuring Russ Sherry, on Thursday, Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. on the Village Green, Park Ave., Scotch Plains. The performance is free. Rain-date is Aug. 28, the following Tuesday.

The "buyers," in Union County tend to be small businesses rather than larger organizations, stated the survey. A business is considered "small" when it has 49 or fewer employees, according to Dun and Bradstreet's corporate database, which was used as a research source in the study. The job markets on which the research was done cover a cross-section of nonprofit and profit employers in the fields of construction, manufacturing, wholesale trade, retail trade, finance/insurance/real estate, and schools/government/nonprofit hospitals.

The "inventories," or stock

### AND NOW THE REALLY BAD NEWS.

The disaster isn't over when the emergency teams leave after a fire, flood or tornado. Now comes the long, slow process of families rebuilding their lives. The good news is that the Red Cross will help. No matter how long it takes. We'll help. Will you?

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Recent Events at the Westfield Day Care and Infant Care Centers include: Top left, Mrs. Ellen Emmons of the Westfield Convalescent Center visits with children at the Center; top right, Mrs. Walter Mondale chats with Mrs. M.G. Robinson, President of the Board of Trustees, during her June visit; bottom left, Mayor Frigerio cuts the ribbon to open the Infant Care Center along with Mrs. Viola Dowe, Director of the Infant Center, Mrs. M.G. Robinson, Mrs. H. Myers, Mrs. D. Peterson, director of the Day Care Center, and Steve Perry; and lower right, Mrs. Viola Dowe welcomes Kieran Miller and his mother, Carol Healey, on opening day. For information on openings at the Infant Care Center, call the center on West Broad St.

### Rinaldo Telecast Tomorrow Discusses War on Drugs

President Reagan's advisor on drug abuse and control joins Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., for a discussion on the war against drugs in the latest edition of "The Rinaldo Report" which has been distributed to various New Jersey cable television systems.

Dr. Carleton Turner, director of the President's Drug Abuse Policy Office, offers some candid views during the half-hour show on the seriousness of drug abuse

in the United States and reviews some of the initiatives taken by the administration to deal with the problem. Also appearing on the program is Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., a senior member of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

Rinaldo, a six-term congressman from New Jersey's 7th Congressional District, serves as host of the show and leads Dr. Turner and Gilman through a

discussion of the actions taken by the Reagan Administration and Congress to crackdown on drug trafficking. They discuss the use of the military to assist civilian law enforcement officials in the fight against drug runners, and congressional approval of a plan to assist foreign countries in a multi-nation drug eradication program.

The trio also talks about the proposals to increase criminal penalties for narcotics peddlers, and cites some of the actions families and schools can take to steer young people away from experimenting with drugs.

"The Rinaldo Report" will be telecast on Suburban Cable TV-3 at 7 p.m. tomorrow as well as Aug. 24 and 31.

### Mike Trainor Named Esquire Ad Director

Alan Greenberg, publisher of Esquire magazine announced today that Mike Trainor of Mountaintop has been promoted to vice president/advertising director. In his new position, Trainor will be responsible for the Esquire sales effort including training, development, and strategy implementation in all categories.

"Mike's organization and leadership have been a great asset to Esquire. In his new position, Mike's involvement will be vital to the continued success of our sales growth and development," Greenberg said.

Trainor joined Esquire's sister company 13-30 Corporation in 1979 as northeastern sales manager, moving to Esquire in 1981. He was promoted to vice president/group advertising director in 1982. Trainor is on the



Mike Trainor

board of directors of the Father's Day Council and is a member of the Adcraft Club of Detroit.

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c. Chintz bomber jacket—contrasting panels. Brite rose, Periwinkle. Sizes 7-14 reg. \$56, \$37.90; 4-6x reg. \$46, \$29.90



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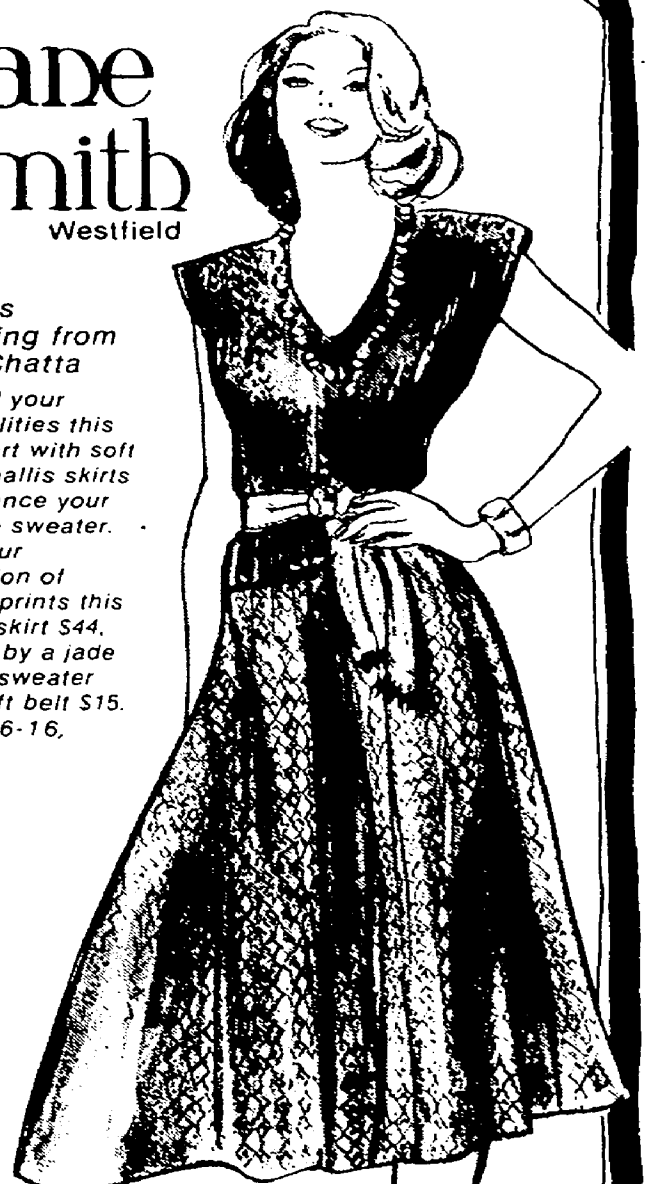
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### Jane Smith Westfield

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# THE WESTFIELD LEADER



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1984

## Library Referendum

### Site, Cost Key Issues In

The Town Council, believing that the question of a \$3.5 million new library facility should be subject to residents' opinion, has wisely placed this question on the November ballot as a non-binding referendum.

The vote will determine only if voters want to build a new library on the site of Grant School (at the corner of East Broad St. and Stanley Ave.) and if they approve the expenditure of \$3 million for construction and \$500,000 more for furnishings and fixtures.

While architects were employed to draw preliminary sketches - a necessity to determine how much construction might cost - the eventual design of the facility will not be determined until after the referendum. Detailed site plans require much more time and money than the \$6,500 and two months afforded the architectural firm of Bouman Blanche Faridy Thorne and Maddish for initial sketches and cost estimates needed to place the issue on the November ballot.

Library trustees have indicated that there will be ample time for citizen input on final library plans when and if the site and \$3.5 bond issue are approved in November.

It is more than likely that an affirmative vote would be followed by a series of meetings during which both public and professional input would be forthcoming, discussion and approval by the library's board of trustees, submission to the Town Council and public debate on both plans and appropriations, and site plan approval by the Planning Board.

It would be unlikely that any construction could begin before the current tenant, Mt. Carmel Guild, relinquishes Grant School and that organization, which runs educational programs for the handicapped, has entered into a lease agreement with the Westfield Board of Education for use of the facility for the coming school year.

Additionally, the school board, in agreeing to give the property to the town for use of a future library, has requested that a year's notice be given if the site ownership is to be transferred.

It is obvious that final design, while of considerable interest to townspeople, is not the key issue of November's referendum. What is crucial, however, are responses to the need for additional library space, the desirability of the Grant School site for a new facility, and the agreement to finance new construction through additional property taxes.

## STARSCOPE

Clare Annswell

WEEK OF: AUGUST 16, 1984

**AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19**

A week in which guests arrive early, friends cancel plans and you're reorganizing your life by the minute. Interesting moneymaking opportunity presents itself by Monday-Tuesday.

**PISCES — February 20-March 20**

A good week for organizing your priorities over the next month or so. Partner is in the limelight during much of this period. Profit-making idea benefits from refinement.

**ARIES — March 21-April 20**

Quick decisions are not your style this week; your plans benefit from careful deliberations. If decorating, a softer mood is worth considering. Romancewise it's a carefree time.

**TAURUS — April 21-May 22**

An adventurous week and one in which relationships improve, thanks to your willingness to forgive and forget. House-cleaning can lead to interesting discoveries in unlikely places.

**GEMINI — May 23-June 21**

Partner responds to your logical approach and work benefits from a new and improved sense of organization. Relatives argue over what's best for you—try to keep out of the fray.

**CANCER — June 22-July 22**

More time than expected is spent with bureaucrats and other officials. In matters of love and friendship, spontaneity and a sense of perspective are all-important.

**LEO July 23-August 22**

Learning to discipline yourself is a key task this week—leading to improved career or academic status. Solution to domestic problem may be closer to home than you think.

**VIRGO — August 23-September 22**

Influences favor creative expansion. Week sees the resolution of a romantic misunderstanding. Be ready to revise weekend plans at a moment's notice. Confirm facts before making announcement.

**LIBRA — September 23-October 22**

Do-it-yourself tasks provide learning experiences through the weekend. Accounting chores dominate much of the week. A modest windfall may arrive by Tuesday or Wednesday.

**SCORPIO — October 23-November 21**

Week offers a lively mix of recreation, business and travel, with reunions highlighted on the weekend. Partner is surprisingly frank. Romancewise, avoid taking risks until Wednesday.

**SAGITTARIUS — November 22-December 22**

Obligations surround you; the trick is to make the most of free moments. Willpower is strong and you meet with good results if launching a sensible health, diet or fitness program.

**CAPRICORN — December 23-January 20**

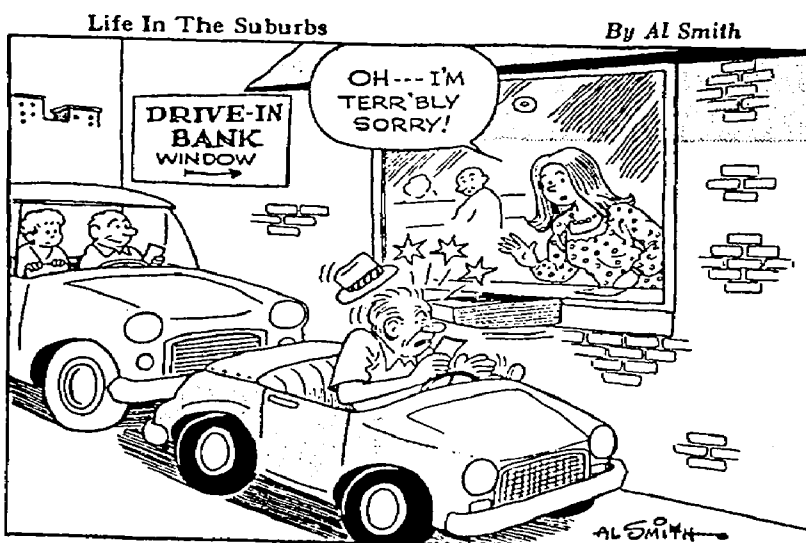
Keyword is trust, especially where the actions of older relatives are concerned. Time is right for considering financial future. Wardrobe ideas may be too exotic during this period.

**BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**

Idealistic, strong-willed, and determined—but sometimes your focus can be a little narrow. Artistic abilities are noteworthy, and creativity is a major theme over the next half-year. Chance to enter politics may come your way in spring of '85.

**BORN THIS WEEK**

August 16th, actor Robert Culp; 17th, actress Maureen O'Hara; 18th, actress Shelley Winters; 19th, actress Jill St. John; 20th, actor Van Johnson; 21st, jazzman Buddy Coolidge; 22nd, actress Valerie Harper.



## Money Management

If you've borrowed money for college expenses, and you're entering your senior year, you should start thinking about how much to budget after graduation to repay those loans, says the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs).

Employment of 1983 college students is up 24 percent over last year, according to the College Placement Council, but financial aid administrators believe many heavily indebted students face problems with loan payments.

The average debt of a college graduate is \$5,000, a burden that calls for monthly payments of \$64 over a 10-year period under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program, which accounts for 85 percent of all education loans. Since graduating seniors in 1985 are expected to have an after-tax average income of \$13,300, they would have to budget about seven percent of that income toward student loan payments.

"There is a growing concern that students could be borrowing more for their education than they can repay," says Dwight Horch, director of college and university programs for the Educational Testing Service. He says some students borrow without knowing what their monthly payments will be. According to Horch, students in lower-salaried fields, such as education or not-for-profit institutions, might have difficulty making loan payments if they rise above five percent of their after-tax income.

"It's not just a question of money management," says Kathleen Brouter of the College Board, a non-profit agency that provides testing and financial aid services to colleges. "A public policy issue is involved." By the time graduates have paid off loans for college, they will be facing bills for their own children's college education. But there are ways to cope with burdensome educational debts.

You can deduct interest paid on student loans on your Federal income tax, if you itemize deductions. Remember, in the first year of repaying a loan, much of the payment covers finance charges. If you are single and your itemized deductions total more than \$2,300, use the long form and take this deduction. Borrowers should also be familiar with provisions built into their GSLs that make repaying less painful.

Ordinarily, payments start on GSLs six months after graduation. But you may qualify for a forbearance, a temporary or "not so temporary" reduction or even cessation of payments, provided you are unemployed or medically unfit for work, according to David Bayer, chief of the Department of Education GSL program. An alternative is to ask for a deferment on your loan. A deferment is better than a forbearance because interest is paid by the Federal Government

during a deferment. But, you must pay interest that accumulates during a forbearance. Only one deferment is allowed for unemployment, and it cannot exceed a 12-month period. Forbearances are limited to four years over the 10-year GSL term.

If you fail to make a payment for four months, you are considered in default. A debt collector may be asked to recover what you owe. But before matters reach that stage, Bayer recommends, "Communicate with your lender." The lender may be willing to grant a forbearance or reduce payments for a year or two until your income improves.

Legislation now before Congress may come to the rescue of heavily-indebted recent graduates by allowing graduates with different types of federal loans to consolidate their payments. This would reduce multiple payments to a single minimum monthly payment. In addition, the loan consolidation program would double repayment periods to 20 years. For information about the status of this legislation and to find out if you qualify for reduced payments, call the Student Loan Marketing Association, toll-free, at 1-800/446-4000.

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

### This Week's Pet Peeve:

The overload of commercials on TV and radio.

## New Jersey Trivia

Want to test your knowledge of New Jersey history... or perhaps learn more? The following trivia quiz has been compiled by the New Jersey Historical Society and will run as a feature in the Westfield Leader throughout the summer. Answers to the questions are printed upside-down at the bottom of the quiz — don't peek!

**QUESTION:** The first boardwalk was constructed by Alex Boardman and opened in 1870. Where was it?

**QUESTION:** The first communications satellite was launched in 1962. It was designed and built by Bell Laboratories of Murray Hill. What was it called?

**QUESTION:** What Newark-born writer, author of stories "The Blue Hotel" and "The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky," is chiefly remembered for a famous novel of the Civil war?

**QUESTION:** What was the name of the first railroad operated in New Jersey?

**QUESTION:** Joseph Dixon invented and produced something which is found in virtually every home, school, and office. What is it?

**QUESTION:** A man from Lambertville, N.J. James W. Marshall, did something in California in 1848 which caused a sensation throughout the country. What was it?

**QUESTION:** What do the horse, the Eastern Goldfinch, and the Purple Violet have in common?

**QUESTION:** In what branch of science did New Jersey scientists Arno Penzias and Robert W. Wilson win a Nobel Prize?

**QUESTION:** The U.S. Navy's first commissioned submarine was called the U.S.S. Holland. Why?

**QUESTION:** What famous 19th-century showman organized a Grand Wild Buffalo Hunt in Hoboken, in 1843?

**QUESTION:** What was the first state to give women the vote?

**ANSWER:** The original NJ state constitution gave all inhabitants of full age the vote in 1776. The privilege was revoked after an 1807 election and not restored until 1920.

**ANSWER:** P.T. Barnum. Twenty-four thousand people came to Hoboken to witness the event, which was disastrous for those who attended. The buffalo calves ran wild among the crowd, who were forced to flee or climb trees. Several persons were injured, and one man was killed falling from a tree he had climbed to escape in the panic.

**ANSWER:** The modern, wood-cased graphite PENCIL was first manufactured by him, and first mass-produced in Jersey City during the Civil War, when they became popular with soldiers.

**ANSWER:** He discovered gold at Sutter's Mill in Coloma, California, thereby setting in motion the famous Gold Rush.

**ANSWER:** All are symbols of the State of New Jersey. Other state emblems include the Red Oak and the Honeybee.

**ANSWER:** Physics. These radio astronomers from Bell Labs' Radio Physics Research Department discovered the background radiation left over from the "Big Bang" explosion which is thought to have formed the universe.

**ANSWER:** After the designer and builder, John P. Holland of Paterson, N.J.

**ANSWER:** Atlantic City.

**ANSWER:** Stephen Crane, author of "The Red Badge of Courage."

**ANSWER:** Camden & Amboy Railroad & Transportation Company (chartered 1830) operated in the late autumn of 1831 near Bordentown.

**ANSWER:** The modern, wood-cased graphite PENCIL was first manufactured by him, and first mass-produced in Jersey City during the Civil War, when they became popular with soldiers.

## Non-Credit Courses Taught On All County Campuses

All Union County College campuses will be utilized during the fall semester for the college's non-credit continuing education program, which will open on Monday, Sept. 17.

The Cranford, Scotch Plains, and Elizabeth Campuses will offer the non-credit courses in the evenings and on Saturdays to accommodate adult schedules.

The non-credit courses, which are open to all adults regardless of educational background, do not demand entrance requirements. The courses usually run from two to 12 weeks, depending upon the depth of the course and the material to be covered. In addition, many one-day seminars and workshops are offered.

Courses will be offered in the areas of allied health, cultural and fine arts, English for speakers of other languages, licensure and certification, test preparation, management, business, computers, and personal enrichment.

Among topics to be covered in the one-day seminars are: assertiveness training, sport psychology, college selection, computerized accounting, buying a computer, starting small businesses, investing in real estate, retirement, stock market risks, stress reduction, technical writing, mutual funds, and winning attitudes.

In-person registration for all courses is conducted daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and during the evenings of Sept. 10, 11, and 12 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Office of Continuing Education and Community Services located in MacDonald Hall on the Cranford Campus.

Additional information on courses and registration procedures may be obtained by contacting the Office of Continuing Education and Community Services.

## Crossword

ACROSS												
1	Self-	39	Tara root									
8	Important	41	Consume									
11	Part of to be	42	Frost									
11	Young	44	Musical									
11	Spanish lady	46	drama									
11	Dress edge	46	Chinese									
13	Either	47	pagoda									
14	Full of salt	47	Part of to be									
15	Malt drink	48	Wound									
16	Viper	50	coverings									
18	Indian tree	50	The (Sp.)									
19	Printing	51	Guarantees									
20	Needy											
22	Let fall											
26	Turnip	1	Human being									
28	Blackthorn	2	Atop									
29	Fruit	3	Folkway									
29	Boat part	4	English									
31	Puff	5	carriage									
33	Imbue with	5	Lubricated									
36	Unbleached	6	Speaks									
38	Note of scale	7	Pronounce									
		8	Exclamation									
		9	Alfay									
DOWN												
10	Cleansing	10	Cleansing									
12	agent	12	Darn									
17	Darn	17	Odes									
21	Harvest	21	Harvest									
24	Aged	24	Aged									
25	Skin opening	25	Skin opening									
27	Tranquility	27	Tranquility									
30	Greek letter	30	Greek letter									
32	Surgeal saw	32	Surgeal saw									
33	Makes harsh	33	Makes harsh									
35	noise	35	noise									
37	Pelvic bone	37	Pelvic bone									
38	Mother	38	Mother									
40	of pearl	40	of pearl									
41	Paradises	41	Paradises									
43	Eight days	43	Eight days									
44	after feast	44	after feast									
45	Turkish	45	Turkish									
46	army corps	46	army corps									
47	Lamprey	47	Lamprey									
48	Japanese	48	Japanese									
49	sash	49	sash									
50	River in	50	River in									
51	Switzerland	51	Switzerland									
52	Goddess	52	Goddess									
53	of earth	53	of earth									

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## Rhythm and Blues In Park Wednesday

A free evening of rhythm and blues music will be held at Echo Lake Park at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Appearing will be the popular sounds of Gabriel's Horn, Gordon James, and Inside Out. A five-piece instrumental group, which offers a wide variety of music, including jazz, rock, R&B, funk, Latin and pop, Inside Out has also appeared in New York and Pennsylvania.

Participants are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets to make the most out of the event. Should it rain, the show will be postponed until the following day Thursday, Aug. 23, at the same time and location. Should it rain on Thursday the show will immediately move to the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside.

The Union County Park Department's Information Van offers free brochures and greetings by park employees. A dance floor and refreshment truck will be located nearby.

The 1984 Free Summer Arts Festival is sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and made possible through budget appropriations and donations from local industry and individuals.

## Lutheran School In 32nd Year

Redeemer Lutheran School, Clark St. and Cowperthwaite Place, is entering its 32nd year of instruction. It exists to provide children from pre-school through Grade 6 with a good elementary school education, together with a distinctive Christian curriculum.

Redeemer Lutheran School has an enrollment of approximately 120 students, and is staffed by a staff of seven full-time teachers, a librarian, a school nurse, with supplemental services provided in the areas of Art, Music, and Remedial education.

Redeemer Lutheran Nursery School is accredited with the State of New Jersey, and offers a 2, 3, or 5-day program, together with an afternoon nursery. After-school care is also provided until 5:30 p.m.

Augmenting the basic curriculum, special programs in computer education, departmentalization, outdoor education, and art are available. Title I programs in speech and reading also benefit some children.

Registrations are now being taken for fall enrollment. For further information, call the school office.

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## July Was Wet!

Thunder punctuated a rainy July, which marked the second highest total precipitation through July ever recorded by the Union County College Cooperative Weather Station on the Cranford Campus.

According to Prof. Raymond J. Daly of Watchung, station director, the total precipitation recorded so far this year is 41.47 inches, which is second only to the 42.3 inches recorded through July in 1983.

Of July's 13 days of measureable rainfall, six were rocked by thunder. The total rainfall for the month was 8.08 inches, a departure of 2.98 inches above the norm. The greatest amount of rainfall in 24 hours was 1.83 inches, which fell on July 27. The greatest July rainfall on record was 13.96 inches in 1975; the lowest was 0.81 inches in 1966.

The highest temperature was 95 degrees on July 24, which was quite a jump from July 11, when the lowest temperature of 53 degrees was recorded. The mean temperature for the month was 75.75 degrees, which was above the norm by 2.06 degrees. The highest daily average was 83 degrees on July 24; the lowest was 70 degrees on July 7. July records its highest temperature in 1980, when the thermometer climbed to 102 degrees; and its lowest temperature in 1978, when the thermometer fell to a chilly 38 degrees.

Besides the heat and rain, July proved itself to be a true summer month with a maximum relative humidity of 99 percent recorded on both July 1 and July 11. The average relative humidity per day remained high at 82.29 percent, and reached a minimum of only 60 percent on July 19.

## Local Performances Star Kitten Found at Fair

For the past 27 years, Frank McSweeney of Linden has served as a school bus driver. As a sideline to this, McSweeney is an animal trainer and children's entertainer. He has put together numerous charitable shows for disadvantaged children and has appeared locally.

Recently, the Union County Board of Freeholders presented McSweeney with an "outstanding achievement" award for his endeavors.

The star of this show is Trickster the cat, who rides fire engines, skateboards, dresses as Miss America and the Queen of England, and performs numerous other tricks. McSweeney has appeared with Trickster on "The David Letterman Show" and on the "Saturday Morning Live" television programs.

McSweeney explained that he obtained Trickster when he attended the Flemington, New Jersey Agricultural Fair. He said he was at the Fair with a group of children from Mountainside's Deerfield School, when they came upon a woman who was attempting to give away kittens, saying she would have those not taken put to sleep.

McSweeney said when he and the children were about to leave the Flemington Fair, they saw there were still two kittens left. "Well, the kids pleaded with me to take one, and I finally gave in. I'm glad I did."

The animal trainer, who only confesses to being "an old man," when asked his age, puts on yearly shows at the JINS Juvenile Shelter and Dube Children's Center at John E. Runnels Hospital in Berkeley Heights; The Juvenile Detention Center in Elizabeth; and at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

He is usually accompanied by Girl Scouts from Troop #194 of Cranford. This group of approximately 20 Girl Scouts take turns going on the road with McSweeney.

And just maybe McSweeney will be attending the 1984 Flemington Fair in search of another Trickster the cat. New Jersey's finest annual display of agricultural products and livestock begins a seven day stint on Tuesday, Aug. 28 and continues through Labor Day Monday, Sept. 3.

## Halpin Seeks Passport Option for Seniors

Union County Clerk Walter C. Halpin has written Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo asking him to explore the possibility of having the United States' State Department Passport Office allow for a discounted U.S.

Passport for Senior Citizens. Halpin said that anyone from one to 18 years old can get a passport for \$20, which is valid for five years. Persons over 18 must pay \$35 for a ten-year valid passport.

Following a recent Halpin talk to the Union Township Active Retirees some of the members raised the question of the \$35 cost to them when at their advanced ages they may use the passport for only one trip abroad.

To compensate for this Halpin is seeking Rinaldo's help in arranging for the United States Passport Office to give anyone 65 or older the option of obtaining a five-year passport at less cost or specifically requesting the ten-year passport.

## Republicans Demand Resignations Over "Crime Boss Meeting"

Union County Republican Freeholder Edward Slomkowski of Union Township, Freeholder Alan Augustine of Scotch Plains and Freeholder candidates Robert F. Gonor of Linden and G. Richard Malgran of Plainfield today demanded the resignation of Democratic Freeholder Peter Okrasinski of Union Township for Okrasinski's involvement in planning a meeting of himself and County Manager Arthur Crisi with the reputed acting crime boss of Union County.

The Republicans also called on Freeholder Charlotte DeFilippo to resign the chairmanship of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for her failure to inform her fellow freeholders and the prosecutor in a timely fashion of her knowledge of the plan of the meeting with a reputed crime figure.

Union County Prosecutor John Stamler made a significant point in using the words 'the Court House was up for sale' in his characterization of the plans for this shocking meeting. The possibility of an alliance developing between organized crime and county officials loomed if this

meeting had materialized. Freeholder Okrasinski's obvious encouragement on May 10 of this meeting in which Okrasinski would have been a participant raises serious questions about his ethical right to stay in the same office to which another man was selected originally," said Freeholder Augustine.

Freeholder candidate Gonor said there is "a serious discrepancy" between the different stories given to the prosecutor by Freeholders Okrasinski and DeFilippo. Also, he said that the prosecutor's report shows that Freeholder DeFilippo heard about a possible meeting as early as March 23 but never told the entire freeholder board until after a newspaper reporter began his inquiry about May 23. "She even waited over a week after Okrasinski confirmed the plans for the meeting before she told all the other Democratic freeholders," said Gonor, the Linden City Council president.

"The public trust has been violated. High appointed officials have been forced to resign over their roles in this sorry mess. Now it's time for the freeholder who encouraged this meeting, Mr. Okrasinski, to resign and for

the freeholder chairman who sat on her knowledge of the meeting to pay a price. These steps are the only ways to restore integrity to the legislative branch of our county," said Freeholder candidate Malgran, an attorney-at-law.

"The prosecutor is right when he says that the 'prospect of an organized crime figure mediating a problem between branches of county government is unthinkable.' The planned meeting between Okrasinski, others, and the reputed crime boss could have given the head of a criminal organization very substantial influence over Union County government. The responsible freeholder should resign. Also, the freeholder chairman should resign her chairmanship for nonfeasance in failing to inform promptly the appropriate authorities," said Freeholder Slomkowski, a Union Township policeman.

According to the deputy superintendent of the New Jersey state police, the reputed crime boss, John Riggi, is considered the acting boss of the DeCavalcante crime family operations, which control most illicit activities in Union County.

## Westfield Teacher Wins Scholarship

Robert F. Sanders, 31, of 332 Evergreen Blvd., Scotch Plains, has been awarded a \$400 scholarship by The Order of United Commercial Travelers of America (UCT) to continue his studies in the field of special education.

Sanders is pursuing certification to teach handicapped children and will attend Montclair College. Sanders received a bachelor's degree in Child Development and Family Relations from East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., in 1975 and is currently employed with Westfield Board of Education, as a resource room teacher.

Since 1961, UCT has provided nearly \$1.4 million in scholarship grants to more than 6,000 persons pursuing certification or advanced degrees in special education of the mentally retarded. In 1983, 225 persons received grants totaling \$83,960.

## "Alphabet Zoo" At Hahne's Aug. 23

The Happy Times Children's Theatre will tell the story of "Alphabet Zoo" at Hahne's Department Store in Westfield at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, in the Children's Department.

The program is free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations are necessary.

## The Jelly Apple

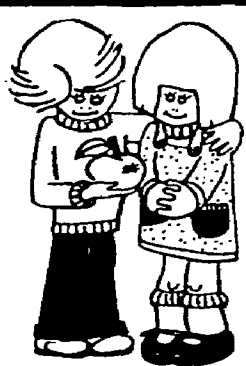
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Youth Minister  
Rev. Gerard J. McGarry  
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Director of  
Religious Education  
Sister Mary Amelia  
O.P.  
School Principal  
Rectory 232-1162  
School 232-1777  
Convent 654-5243  
Religious Education  
232-6162

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p.m.; Holydays - 7, 8, 10 a.m. and  
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Baptism: Parents should register by call-  
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arranged.  
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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 Mon-  
days 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.

### THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

Rev. Msgr. Robert T. Lennon  
Pastor  
Assistants:  
Rev. Richard J. Midolletti MSW  
Rev. Mario J. Pascarella  
In Residence  
Msgr. Charles B. Murphy,  
Pastor Emeritus  
Rev. Robert J. Harrington  
RECTOR:  
315 First Street, 232-8137  
C.C.D. Office, 232-7455  
Elementary School, 232-0484  
Saturday Evening Masses: 5:30 p.m.  
and 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30  
and 12 noon.  
Daily Masses: 7, 8, and 9 a.m.

### METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Walter G. Halley  
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. HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH

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

### BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

539 Trinity Place  
Westfield, New Jersey  
Dr. Miles J. Austin, Pastor  
Rev. Otis Richardson,  
Associate Pastor  
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL  
Sunday 9:30 a.m.  
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE  
Sunday 11 a.m.  
EVENING PRAYER SERVICE  
Wednesday 8 p.m.

### ST. LUKE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

500 Downer Street  
Westfield, New Jersey 07090  
Parsonage  
315 Osborne Avenue  
Westfield, New Jersey  
Rev. Debra L. Moody  
Minister  
Sr. Ada Wise, Exhorter

### SCOTCH PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST

1800 Raritan Road  
Scotch Plains, N.J.  
Dexter E. 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 Mon-  
day 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. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

414 East Broad Street  
Westfield, N.J. 07090  
The Rev. G. David Deppen-Rector  
The Rev. Hugh Livingston  
The Rev. Michael L. Barlowe  
Sunday services: 7:45 a.m., Holy  
Eucharist; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, second  
and fourth Sundays; 11 a.m., morning  
prayer, second and fourth Sundays, Holy  
Eucharist, third and fifth Sundays.  
Weekday services: Wednesdays and Holy  
Days, 7 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist.  
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Christian Healing  
Service and Holy Eucharist.

### MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 Spruce Drive  
Mountainside, N.J.  
232-3456  
Pastor  
Rev. Matthew Garippa  
Min. of Christian Ed. -  
Robert Cushman  
Weekly Activities: Wednesday, 7 p.m.,  
Bible study; Boy's Brigade, Pioneer Girls;  
7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. Choir re-  
hearsal.  
Friday, 9:30 a.m., women's Bible study;  
8 p.m., college/career Bible study; 7:30  
p.m., second and fourth Fridays of  
month, couples Bible study; 7:30 p.m.,  
young marrieds' Bible study.  
Saturday, 7:30 p.m., high school Bible  
study.  
Ladies Missionary Society meets the  
second Tuesday of each month.

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

AT WESTFIELD  
1 E. BROAD ST.  
WESTFIELD, N.J. 07090  
233-4211  
Ministers:  
Dr. Robert B. Goodwin  
Rev. Philip R. Dietterich  
Norma M. Hockenjos  
Diaconal Minister

Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Summer Choir  
rehearsal, choir room; 10 a.m., worship  
service, with the Dr. Robert B. Goodwin,  
senior minister, preaching on the theme,  
"Being Uplifted." Children, three years  
through second grade, will continue with  
"New Dimensions" during the sermon time.  
There is child care for pre-schoolers  
throughout the morning. 11 a.m.,  
fellowship time, Fellowship Room.  
Monday, 9 a.m., Vacation Church  
School; 7:30 p.m., Stephen Ministry,  
Room 103.  
Tuesday, 9 a.m., Vacation Church  
School; 9:30 a.m., crafts, Room 218.  
Wednesday, 9 a.m., Vacation Church  
School; 9:15 a.m., Stephen Ministry,  
Room 103.  
Thursday, 9 a.m., Vacation Church  
School; 7:30 p.m., Vacation Church  
School final celebration, sanctuary.

### REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL

Clark At Cowperthwaite Place  
Westfield, New Jersey 07090  
Rev. David L. Yarrington,  
Pastor  
232-1517  
Arthur R. Keyling,  
Lay Minister  
Summer worship schedule: Sunday  
school and adult class, 9 a.m.; worship  
service, 10 a.m. without Holy Commu-  
nion.  
Today, 7:30 p.m., closing service, Vac-  
ation Bible School.  
Sunday, softball game, Redeemer  
Lutheran vs. First Congregational at 4  
p.m., Roosevelt Field.  
Wednesday, Overeaters Anonymous at  
8 p.m.

### WOODSIDE CHAPEL

5 Morse Avenue  
Fanwood, N.J.  
Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour,  
Mr. John Jeffers will be the speaker, Sun-  
day school at the same hour; nursery pro-  
vided, 7 p.m., Mr. Jeffers will speak at the  
evening service.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer time and  
Bible study.  
For information call 232-1525 or  
889-9224.

### THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

IN WESTFIELD, N.J.  
140 Mountain Avenue  
Westfield, N.J. 07090  
Dr. Jeffrey E. Wampler  
Dr. Elizabeth E. Platt  
The Rev. James D. Cole  
Jean J. Luce  
Director of Children's Education  
Erskine F. Roberts  
Director of Youth Education  
Sally S. Allen  
Assistant for Mission  
Sunday, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., worship  
services with Dr. Elizabeth E. Platt  
preaching, sermon entitled, "God's  
Favorite Commandment;" 9 a.m., "I  
Love To Tell The Story," seminar for  
youth and adults in Room 201, Gene and  
Lucille Clark will be sharing a universal  
childhood favorite with the class; 10:30  
a.m., church school classes - cribbery  
through Grade 5.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Adult Chapel.  
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Council.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

170 Elm Street  
Westfield, N.J. 07090  
233-2278  
Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lean Line; 7 p.m.,  
New Jersey Lyric Opera.  
Sunday, 9 a.m., sing-along; continental  
breakfast and discussion group; 9:30 a.m.,  
Bible study group for college students; 10  
a.m., combined worship service at 10 a.m.  
for members of the Congregational  
Church, held at 125 Elmer St., sermon:  
"How Can I Communicate With My  
Touchy Adult Children?" by Dr. Robert  
L. Harvey, minister; 2 p.m., New Jersey  
Lyric Opera.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., American Cancer  
Society, Hodgkins Group; 8 p.m., Church  
Council meeting.  
Wednesday, 7 p.m., New Jersey Lyric  
Opera.  
Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lean Line; 7 p.m.,  
New Jersey Lyric Opera.

### 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: "The Cause of our Con-  
fusion" Gal 5:7-12; evening worship, 7 p.m.,  
topic: "Changest Factors: The Divine  
Power" Josh 2:7-17; nursery provided for  
morning worship.  
Tuesday evenings, individual small  
prayer groups; call church for information.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at  
the church, followed by prayer meeting.

### ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

559 Park Avenue  
Scotch Plains, New Jersey  
The Rev. John R. Neilson,  
Rector  
Sunday, Pentecost N. 8 and 10 a.m., the  
Holy Eucharist.  
Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters Anon.  
Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon  
meeting.

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

125 Elmer Street  
Westfield, New Jersey  
Dr. John Wilson, Minister  
Rev. Richard Plant, Associate Minister  
Sunday, 10 a.m., combined worship ser-  
vice and church school with the First Bap-  
tist Church at 125 Elmer Street; Dr.  
Robert Harvey, preaching; 11 a.m., coffee  
hour in Patton Auditorium.  
Tuesday, 8 a.m., Al-Anon and Alateen  
meetings in McCortison.  
Wednesday, 8 a.m., Al-Anon parenting  
meeting in Coe Fellowship Hall.  
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Westfield Chess Club  
in Ketchum Hall.

### TEMPLE EMANUEL

756 East Broad St.  
Westfield, N.J. 07090  
232-6770  
Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff  
Rabbi Arnold S. Gluck,  
Asst. Rabbi  
& Sr. Youth Advisor  
Mr. Helga Newmark,  
Educational Director  
Robert F. Cohen  
Executive Director

### WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1961 Raritan Road  
Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076  
Pastor:  
Rev. Robert P. Vroom  
Telephone: 232-5678  
Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service, guest  
speaker, Miss Jeanne Bellerjeau, mis-  
sionary from Bangkok, Thailand, Summer  
Sunday School; 7 p.m., Members in  
Prayer.  
Tuesday, 8 p.m., meeting of all com-  
munications.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study -  
Psalms.

### COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

## Emotional and Mental Problems Trigger 60% of "Contact" Calls

Sixty percent of the more than  
1100 monthly telephone calls  
handled by Contact-We Care,  
area 24-hour helpline for the  
troubled, were categorized as  
related to emotional or mental  
problems, according to a recent  
review which grouped the  
helpline's calls into several basic  
classifications.

Twenty-three percent of the  
calls dealt primarily with in-  
terpersonal relations, and 16 per-  
cent involved matters of a sexual  
nature. Other classifications of

fewer calls included groupings  
such as physical health,  
substance abuse, meaning of life,  
personal growth and suicide. A  
number of calls appeared in  
more than one category.

"The training that our 100 adult  
volunteer staff has undergone  
enables them to deal effectively  
with this diversity of calls," said  
Rev. Wesley Olson, Contact-We  
Care director. Contact-We Care  
(232-2880) has functioned in this

area around-the-clock since 1975.

In 1981 its community service  
was supplemented with the  
organization of Deaf Contact  
(232-3333) which connects with  
teletype equipment to serve the  
hearing impaired.

The phone center comprising  
the two services handles more  
than 2500 calls a month to help  
those wanting someone to com-  
municate with for virtually any  
reason.

## Volunteer Staff Makes Day Camp Outstanding

When the bell tolls at Girl Scout  
Camp Sinawik, it tolls for 160 day  
campers. It's their signal to  
begin the next activity. And at  
day camp Sinawik this summer,  
activities are almost as  
numerous as campers.

Expanding on what was a  
popular highlight last year, the  
Washington Rock Girl Scout  
Council arranged for "Choice  
Days" for campers. Children  
chose from as many as 30 dif-  
ferent activities from learning  
Polish, French, twirling, break  
dancing, sign language and  
origami to playing volley ball,  
water polo, making silk screens,  
paddling canoes, painting faces,  
playing detective and practicing  
first aid. Assigned tickets for  
their choices, campers spent the  
days rotating from one activity to  
another.

While guiding 160 campers to  
their individual choices is no  
small accomplishment, surely  
recruiting the experts to teach all

the workshops is a major  
achievement. Camp Director  
Judith MacLellan of Scotch  
Plains works on day camp  
recruiting and planning year-  
round.

"People are usually surprised  
to learn that our excellent staff is  
mostly volunteer," boasts Mrs.  
MacLellan, and eight year  
veteran director for the Girl  
Scouts. "We have parents of  
campers, teachers, Girl Scout  
leaders, students, and friends  
totaling about 60 staff each ses-  
sion. Some women even take  
vacation from work to spend two  
weeks at day camp. We call that  
a 'labor of love.'"

Among this summer's out-  
standing camp staff were several  
Westfielders: Betty Riker, Ann  
DiLouise, Michele Dery, Graham,  
Leslie Handley, Bernadine  
Liebrich, Nancy Liggera,  
Kathryn Mulvaney, Carrie Riker  
and Sheila Weinstein.

## CSH Director On Study Group

Ellen Kandel has been selected  
to serve as a member of the  
augmentative communication  
committee of the New Jersey  
Speech-Language-Hearing  
Association. Kandel is director of  
speech and hearing services at  
Children's Specialized Hospital  
in Mountainside.

The augmentative communi-  
cation committee was formed to  
study the needs of severely  
disabled individuals who have  
temporarily or permanently lost  
the ability to speak as the result  
of a traumatic accident,  
deafness, mental retardation,  
cerebral palsy, stroke, laryngec-  
tomy, and other neurological  
conditions.

Recent prevalence figures  
(1982) indicate that there are  
more than one million children  
and adults who are not able to use  
speech as their primary mode of  
communication. This special in-  
terest committee advocates com-  
prehensive services initiating

evaluations, training, and selec-  
tions of technological aids for  
these nonspeaking individuals.  
Other committee goals em-  
phasize investigation of current  
and potential funding sources to  
cover the cost of a communi-  
cation device, the inclusion of  
specialized courses within the  
Speech Pathology curriculum at  
the university level and keeping  
abreast of state and federal  
legislative issues affecting the  
nonspeaking population.

Meetings are held on a monthly  
basis. Increased membership to  
this committee is now being  
sought. The next meeting will be  
held at Princeton Medical Center  
(Merwick Unit) on Aug. 20 at 5:30  
p.m.

For further information con-  
cerning services for the  
nonspeaking or the work of this  
committee contact the New  
Jersey Speech-Language-  
Hearing Association, P.O. Box  
399, Orange, N.J. 07051.

## Peddlers Square Set for Sept. 8

Peddlers Square, featuring  
crafts, antiques, and flea market  
items for sale of more than 100  
dealers from the tri-state area,  
will be held on Saturday, Sept. 8,  
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Col-  
lege of Saint Elizabeth on Route  
24 in Convent Station. The rain  
date is Sunday, Sept. 9.

"The first forty years of  
life give us the text; the  
next thirty supply the  
commentary on it."  
Schopenhauer

## CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

108 Eastman St., Cranford  
Phone 276-2418  
The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine  
Pastor  
Mary Lou Stevens  
Director of Music  
Summer Worship 9:30 A.M.  
The Rev. Franklin L. Jensen will be the  
presiding minister on the ninth Sunday  
after Pentecost. The Sacrament of Holy  
Communion will be offered.

## To Offer Credit Courses for Teachers

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood  
Community Education Program  
will again offer a program of col-  
lege courses this fall. These  
courses give three graduate  
credits from Kean College.

Introduction to Microcom-  
puters in Education, Applications  
of Computers in Education;  
LOGO, Introduction to Counsel-  
ing and Human Services, and In-  
structional Theory and Cur-  
riculum Application (applicable  
for certification for principals  
and supervisors) will begin Tues-  
day, Sept. 11, at 3:30 p.m.

Dynamics of Teaching English  
Arts will start Monday, Sept.  
10, at 4:15 p.m.

More information and registra-  
tion forms are available from  
Selma Kaufman, community  
education coordinator at the  
Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of  
Education.

## Seminar to Explore Investment Options

David H. Rehner, a Merrill  
Lynch account executive, will  
conduct a free seminar at 7:30  
p.m. Tuesday at 195 Elm St. the  
seminar will show how invest-  
ment earnings on life insurance  
policies can be reflected directly  
in insurance protection and cash  
values.

At this special seminar, a  
number of important tax advan-  
tages will be discussed. For ex-  
ample, investment earnings are  
not taxable as income while a  
policy is in force. The actual earn-  
ings are determined by the per-  
formance of the investment por-  
tfolios chosen. As a minimum the  
policy automatically doubles in  
face value after 10 years.

The seminar would be of in-  
terest to a parent trying to build a  
fund for a child's future college  
expenses, or a person trying to in-  
crease his nest egg in anticipa-  
tion of retirement. The seminar  
is free, but seating is limited so  
those interested should call Dave  
Rehner at Merrill Lynch to  
reserve a space.

Rehner has been a resident of  
Westfield for 9 years and is active  
in a variety of community ac-  
tivities. He has an undergraduate  
degree in chemical engineering  
from Drexel University and an  
MBA in finance from New York  
University. Rehner will be con-  
ducting additional seminars in  
the fall. The next seminar, Sept.  
13, will address planning for  
future college expenses.

## Warinanco Park Lake to Close For Repair

Despite efforts to keep the 7.5  
acre lake in Warinanco Park  
operational throughout the sum-  
mer, officials regret the water  
will have to be drained to allow  
for the final stage of construction  
of a new retaining wall.

The park and lake, which draw  
hundreds of area residents and  
small boat enthusiasts daily dur-  
ing the warm months, is entering  
the final phase of a reconstruc-  
tion project focusing on various  
areas in the 204-acre facility.

"It was our intention to keep  
the lake and non-motorized boat  
concession running throughout  
the reconstruction," said  
Thomas L. Nolan, Director of the  
Union County Department of  
Parks & Recreation. "However,  
because of time constraints and  
on the advice of the architect, we  
must close and drain the lake."

Nolan explained that the Na-  
tional Park Service & N.J. Green  
Acres, which provided more than  
\$750,000 in funding for the pro-  
ject, stipulated that all work must  
be completed by mid-September.

The work at Warinanco Park is  
being done by El Forest of  
Newark and includes the resur-  
facing of the cinder running  
track, upgrading of ballfields,  
new tot lots and the construction  
of new handicapped accessible  
restrooms. Two senior citizens  
areas and the new lake wall will  
complete the project.

"We sincerely regret an in-  
convenience to our loyal citizens  
who utilize this park on a daily or  
weekend basis," said Louis J.  
Coletti, acting county manager.  
"To continue to improve the  
quality and safety of all 25 parks  
in the county, however, it  
becomes necessary to suspend  
use temporarily. When all phases  
of the Warinanco Project are  
completed, the park will be vast-  
ly improved for future use by  
park-goers of all ages."

Nolan reminded would-be  
boaters that small non-motorized  
crafts may still be rented daily at  
the Echo Lake Park Boathouse.  
Echo Lake borders Mountainside  
and Westfield.

## DOOLEY COLONIAL HOME

556 WESTFIELD AVE., WESTFIELD PHONE 233-0255

Joseph F. Dooley Manager

other location, DOOLEY FUNERAL HOME  
218 North Ave., Cranford 276-0255  
Francis J. Dooley Jr. Manager

Four generations  
of service provided  
in a facility of  
homelike atmosphere.



## YOUR PHARMACIST

SPEAKS

by Kitty Duncan, Pharmacist

It's not difficult to find needed information on medications. Just give us a call or stop by and talk to our phar-  
macist at JARVIS PHARMACY, 54 Elm St., 233-0662, 0663, 0664 for "Old Fashioned Personal Service" is our  
hallmark. We are locally owned and operated with no absentee management. Make us your prescription center.  
Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9am -9pm, Sat. 9am -6pm, Holidays 9am -1pm.

### LAXATIVE ABUSE

Laxatives should be used only to relieve constipation not to speed up elimination after a binge. For occasional  
constipation, caused by poor diet, inactivity, stress or travel, a few days is ample time for a mild laxative to work.  
Do not use a laxative any longer unless specifically prescribed by a physician. The best cure for constipation is to in-  
crease the intake of fluids and fiber and by regular exercise. Prolonged use or abuse of laxatives can lead to  
dependency. It will then be difficult to do without one. Laxative abuse can lead to damaged bowel function. Many  
laxatives with oil irritate the lining of the bowel while others will impair its normal contractions. Most lead to  
dehydration, imbalances in body minerals and faulty absorption of nutrients.  
HELPFUL HINT: Laxative abuse is often coupled with an eating disorder.

JARVIS PHARMACY

54 Elm St., Westfield 233-0662



# Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

## John Byrne Bridegroom of Alisa Malavolta

Alisa Louisa Malavolta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Malavolta of Martins Creek, Pa., was married Aug. 11 to John Matthew Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Byrne, Sr. of Westfield. The ceremony was performed at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Easton, Pa. A reception followed at the Sheraton-Easton Inn.

Dianne Malavolta was her sister's maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Eileen Byrne, sister of the bridegroom, Bridget Kress, Shawn Letson and Mrs. Samuel Meyer.

Keith Knobloch was best man. Ushers were William Byrne, brother of the bridegroom, Owen Brand, Kurt Stock and Tony Rodriguez.

The bride graduated from Easton Area High School and is a senior at Moravian College. She is employed by the William Penn Animal Hospital and a modeling and casting agency.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Westfield High School. He received a B.A. degree in international affairs at Lafayette College. He is currently attending Seton Hall Law School and is employed by the law firm of Nolan, O'Neill, and Moore in Newark. Following a wedding trip to Antigua, the couple will reside in High Bridge, N.J.



Mrs. John Matthew Byrne

## Leslie A. Peters Weds Gary Kroeger

Leslie Ann Peters, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey S. Peters, Jr. of Westfield, was married July 28 to Gary W. Kroeger of New York City,



Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Kroeger

son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Kroeger of Cedar Falls, Ia. The afternoon ceremony was officiated by the bride's father at St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit. A reception followed at St. John's Parish Hall.

Karen L. Peters of Westfield was her sister's maid of honor. Gretchen M. Peters, the bride's sister, also of Westfield, and Roberta J. Kaatz of Highland Park, Ill., were bridesmaids.

Escorted by her grandfather, Mr. Harvey S. Peters, Sr. of Birmingham, Miss., the bride wore her great-grandmother's Victorian wedding gown of cotton batiste, trimmed with lace and ribbon, with a sweep train.

Kent R. Kroeger, the bridegroom's brother of Cedar Falls, was best man. Ushers were Richard A. Kroeger, the bridegroom's brother of Chicago, Ill., and Scott H. Peters, the bride's brother of Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of Westfield.

The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School and received a B.S. degree in communication studies and French at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The bridegroom received an inter-departmental bachelor's degree from Northwestern University in theater, radio-TV film and interpretation. He is currently employed by NBC and is a cast member on "Saturday Night Live."

The couple will live in New York City, after a wedding trip in San Francisco and Maui Hawaii.

## Barbara J. Phillips Bride of Timothy Rathbun

Barbara Jane Phillips of Del Mar, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Phillips of Westfield, was married July 21 to Timothy Lee Rathbun of Del Mar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rathbun of Muskegon, Mich.

The ceremony was performed at the Torrey Pines Christian Church, La Jolla, Calif., by Dr. Claire Berry. A reception followed at the Torrey Pines Inn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off-the-shoulder gown of ivory chiffon with pearl embroidery on the lace bodice and detachable train. She wore a fingertip veil with a wreath of ivory silk flowers and carried a bouquet of ivory roses, spider mums, stephanotis, and English ivy.

The bride was attended by Lisa Weinlein of San Diego, who was maid of honor, Susan Milcan of Bailey, Colo., Janet Phillips, sister of the bride, of Denver, Colo., and Debbi Rathbun, sister of the bridegroom, of Muskegon, who were bridesmaids. The bride's attendants wore off-the-shoulder ivory taffeta and trailing rose floral print gowns and carried pink roses and carnations, ivory spider mums and baby's breath.

Mark Dibniak of Muskegon was best man. David Phillips, the bride's brother of Kansas City, Mo., Craig Rathbun, the bridegroom's brother of Muskegon, and Scott Petersen of San Diego, were ushers.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the Marine Room in La Jolla. A bridal shower was given by Mrs. Harry Cannon, Mrs. Robert Babb and Mrs. William Kuelling of Westfield.

The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School. She received a B.S. degree in biochemistry at the University of California at San Diego and is currently a senior research assistant at the Salk Institute in La Jolla.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Mona Shores



Mrs. Timothy Rathbun

High School in Muskegon. He is currently completing his business degree at San Diego State University, while also employed at the Salk Institute. After a wedding trip to France and Greece, the couple will reside in Del Mar.

## Walter E. Eckhart, Jr. Marries Karen M. Crane

Karen M. Carne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Crane, of Chili, N.Y. and Walter E. Eckhart, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckhart, Sr., were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony on May 19 at the Saint Pius X Church in Rochester, N.Y. Father Walter Cushing officiated at the service. A reception followed at Arena's Party House in Rochester.

Honor attendants for the bride were Mrs. Eric Diamond of Pikesville, Md., who served as matron of honor, and Debra Crane, sister of the bride, who served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Crane, sister of the bride, Rebecca Coleman of Hackensack, Mrs. Joseph DiGingno and Stephanie Maggio of Rochester.

Dr. John O. Percy, Jr. of Westfield served as best man. Ushers were John Hamilton of Manalapan, Raymond Elliott, Jr. of Bethel, Conn., E. Thomas Roberts of Indianola, Ia., and Kevin and Michael Crane of Rochester, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Eckhart is a graduate of LaSalle College and is employed by I.B.M. in Rochester.

Mr. Eckhart is a graduate of Westfield High School and Hartwick College. He received his M.B.A. from Syracuse University, and is employed by Mobil Chemical in Pittsford, N.Y.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Fairport, N.Y.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Eckhart, Jr.

## Bicycle Tour Maps Available

The Department of Transportation has announced that the first of a series of bicycle tour guide maps are now available for recreational cyclists. Guides for other routes will be available in August.

Each map contains a short description of the origin of the route, points of interest along the way, an indication of the quality of the roads and type of terrain, the amount of traffic found along the route, and general tips for safe cycling. Many of the maps also offer shorter versions of the

full tour.

The routes covered in the first four guides are:

**Old Mine Road** — This scenic route follows a road built in 1659 by Dutch settlers. The 42.9 mile route runs through the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area to Port Jervis, New York.

Included on the tour are Paters Valley Craft Center and Dingman's Ferry.

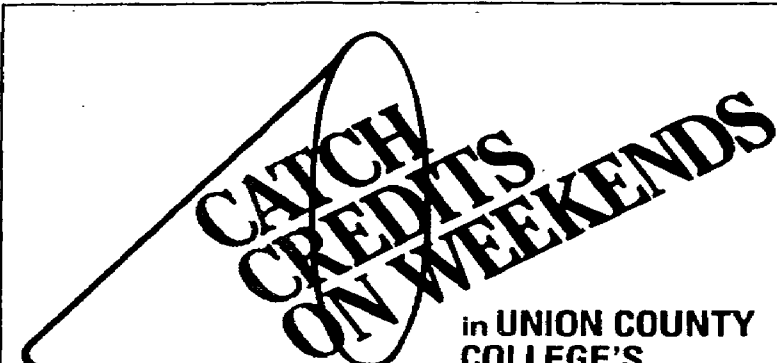
**Three Easy River Rides** — The Canal Road along the Delaware Raritan Canal between East

Millstone and Rocky Hill, the Batsto to Bass River ride and the Lamington River Valley tour are easy, fairly level routes on low-traffic roads through scenic historic and areas in Hunterdon, Somerset and Burlington Counties.

**Round Valley Roundabout** — This circuit around Round Valley Reservoir and through Oldwick, Mountainville and Stanton in eastern Hunterdon County was originally routed by the West Jersey Wheelmen Bicycle Club. The route offers numerous opportunities for side trips or longer tours.

**Pine Barrens River Ramble** — This route offers an easy, level series of loops through the Pine Barrens, all of which include the historic Batsto Village. The extended tour also includes Chatsworth, the "capitol of the Pines."

The maps can be obtained free of charge by sending written requests to William Feldman, DOT's Bicycle Advocate, at 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, NJ 08625.



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## Peter Jacobs Fiance Of Carol A. Redfern

Mr. and Mrs. William Redfern of Springfield, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Peter Edward Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. E. Jacobs of Westfield.

Miss Redfern is a graduate of Springfield High School and Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., from which she received a summa cum laude B.S. degree in economics. She is employed as a technical writer for Shared Medical Systems, Inc., Malvern, Pa.

Mr. Jacobs, a 1978 graduate of Westfield High School, received his B.A. degree from Susquehanna University and is presently enrolled in the M.B.A. program at La Salle University in Philadelphia. He is employed by



Carol A. Redfern and Peter Jacobs

Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., in Philadelphia.

A wedding is planned for August of 1985.

## Coletti Accepts Nat'l. Appointment

Louis J. Coletti, Acting County Manager, has accepted his second appointment to a national policy-making body in two months.

Coletti will sit for his second year on the Intergovernmental Affairs and Local Determination Steering Committee of the National Association of Counties, (NACo), a Washington-based

organization with 2,000 member counties representing 42,000 elected and appointed county officials.

Earlier this year, Coletti was named to the National Committee on Professional Standards and Ethics of the American Society for Public Administration, (ASPA), also headquartered in Washington, D.C.

## B'nai B'rith Women to Sponsor Flea Market

The Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Women will sponsor a flea market at the Municipal Parking Lot, South Ave., Cranford on Sept. 9. This site is adjacent to the Roy Rogers Restaurant.

Twenty-four chapters throughout Northern New Jersey will participate. There will also be more than 100 dealers selling collectables, bric-a-brac, new and used merchandise, antiques, crafts and refreshments. There is no admission charge, and the

market will be open to the public from 9 to 5.

Proceeds will further the philanthropies of B'nai B'rith Women, including the Children's Home in Israel, the Anti-Defamation League, veterans programs, as well as youth programs.

Rain date for this event will be on Sunday, Sept. 16. For further information and contracts for table space, contact Mrs. Roberta Sturm of 2065 Algonquin Dr., Scotch Plains.

## Collegians

Michael Chorost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Chorost of Westfield, has been appointed Writing Fellow at Brown University.

Chorost, a sophomore, is one of 25 students selected from a field of 195 applicants recommended by their professors for their outstanding writing abilities. It is the job of Writing Fellows to read the papers of other students at Brown, confer with them, and recommend ways in which they might improve their writing.

Chorost is a 1983 graduate of Westfield High School.

Bonnie Kim Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Anderson of Westfield, has been named to the dean's list at Pace University, Pleasantville, N.Y.

Wayne A. Mayer of 1085 Prospect Ave., Mountainside, was recently named to the dean's list at Tufts University, Mass.

## Lyric Opera Performs Tonight

This evening, the Scotch Plains Cultural Arts Committee (SPCAC) presents the well-known Jersey Lyric Opera Company as a part of its ten week Village Green Performance Series. All performances have a raindate on the Green the following Tuesday, with a move to the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School on Westfield Rd., if it rains on the raindate. Attendees should bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating.

Members of the company will perform selections from Puccini's La Boheme on the Village Green, next to the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

Donations to SPCAC should be directed to the attention of Pat Desiato, SPCAC Fund-Raising Chairman, c/o the Scotch Plains Municipal Building.

## Home Gardeners' Session Sept. 15

The ninth Annual Cook College Home Gardeners' School fall session will be held Sept. 15 in the Loree Classroom building on the Cook College campus, New Brunswick.

All sessions will include everyday techniques and information that can be used by gardeners to improve the quality and the quantity of their yields. Homeowners and hobbyists may also be interested in many of the

subject matters to be presented. Each participant will be able to attend five one-hour sessions of the 30 listed on the program.

Some of the topics that will be presented include: Capturing and Preserving Fall Color with Photography, Making Christmas Wreaths with Evergreens and Hollies, Extending the Vegetable Growing Season, and Winter Plant Injury: Cause and Prevention.

In addition, 10 new programs have been designed for this year's Home Gardeners' School, including: Winemaking in the Home, Jellies, Jams and Preserves, and Wintertime Moisture and Condensation Problems. A special three-hour workshop on dried flower arranging also will be offered. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis, and must be completed by the Aug. 31 deadline. A box lunch will be available. For additional information on this program, contact the County Agent or Mrs. Norma Wanson, Office of Short Courses and Continuing Professional Education, Law's House, 101 Ryders Lane, Cook College, P.O. Box 231, New Brunswick.

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### EYE EXAMINATION... HOW OFTEN?

Q: How often should a child's eyes be examined?

A: Professionals recommend at least a yearly examination from pre-school through college. Some need to be examined even more frequently. In the years from pre-school to adolescence, a child's body is changing rapidly, and so is the development of visual skills. The visual tasks encountered, especially at school, are also changing. Visual demands increase as the child goes from nursery school to grade school, to high school and college. It is especially important that the eyes are in good health and up to the visual tasks which must be coped with. There's only one way to be sure, and that's with a complete eye examination every year.

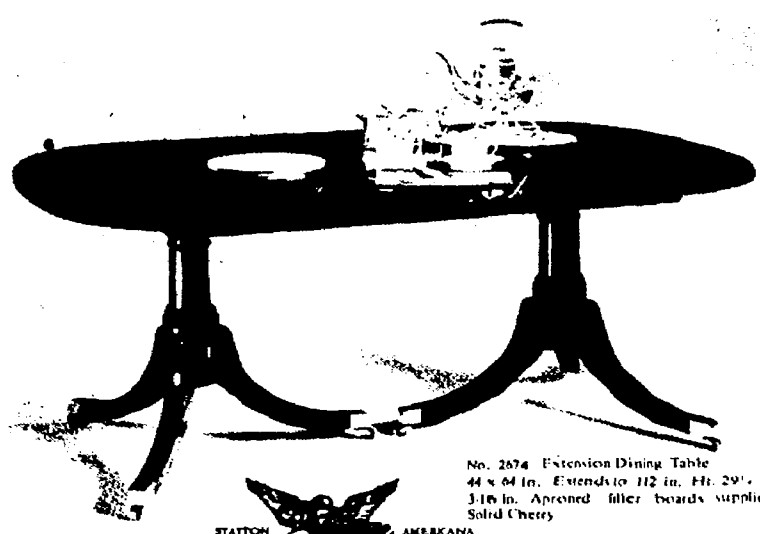
Q: How often, generally, will the prescription for reading glasses need changing?

A: Since the ability to focus at near objects continues to decline noticeably from about the age of forty until we reach the seventies, generally there is a need for a prescription change every two years. At times, due to the nature of your job or for health reasons, the optometrist may recommend that you be re-examined more frequently. Should you yourself feel that you are not seeing close objects as clearly or comfortably at any time, don't wait for a recall notice. Call for an appointment right away.

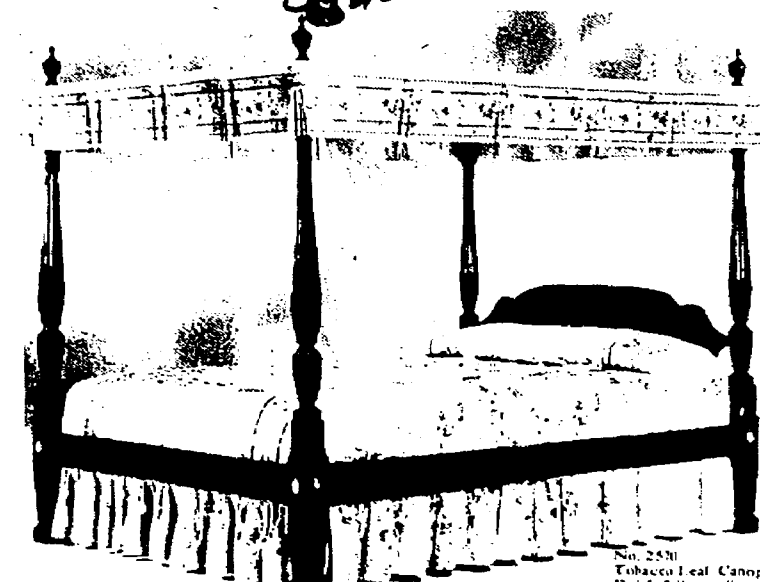
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Baldwin - Valley Furniture Shop Originals



New members and newly elected officers of SIGWA are: first row, left to right, Kitty Duncan, president, Pat Berenstein, second vice president, Judy Sheft, new member, Regina Bassoul-Restivo, new member, Pat Eichele, treasurer. Second row, Susan Brand, new member, Ellen Ramer, director, Jean Monaghan, secretary, Jean Massard, new member, Lucy Wilson, first vice president, Dolores Fleming, director. Missing from the photo are new members, Barbara Aslanian, Carol Mucce and Joyce Yanowitz.

## SIGWA Welcomes New Members and Installs Officers

Eight business and professional executive women were recently inducted into Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area, (SIGWA). They are Barbara Aslanian, owner, Juxtapose Galleries, Westfield, Regina Bassoul-Restivo, speech and language pathologist, Westfield, Susan Brand, vice-president, Brand Travel, Westfield, Bea Dascoli, administrative assistant, Patlex Corp., Westfield, Jean Massard, advertising director, Barrett & Crain, Westfield, Carol Mucci, personnel administration, C.R. Bard, Inc., Murray Hill, Judy Sheft, department chief, A.T. & T. Technologies, Morristown, and Joyce Yanowitz, owner, Dietrich, Inc., Westfield.

Jane Hoffman, governor of the North Atlantic Region of Soroptimist International of the Americas, inducted the new members and installed the newly

elected officers as well. Also attending the installation dinner was Barbara Anthony, who serves as extension chairperson from District One of the North Atlantic region and was instrumental in chartering SIGWA in January, 1982.

Kitty Duncan, newly elected president of SIGWA, congratulated the new members and new board members, stating, "I am delighted to welcome our new members who are bringing to Soroptimists a wide diversity of talents and expertise to serve the community, and I look forward to working with the new board members who have already demonstrated their willingness to serve our club as especially committed members. I particularly would like to thank Ellen Ramer, at this time, who has been an outstanding president, and I look forward to her good counsel as I fulfill that position."



Bea Dascoli, center, receives the Soroptimist pin as she is inducted into membership in SIGWA by Jane Hoffman, left, governor of the North Atlantic region, as Ellen Ramer, outgoing SIGWA president looks on.

## YSCAC to Hold "Game Night"

The Young Single Catholic Adults Club will host a "game night" on Saturday, Aug. 25 at the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary on Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. Activities will begin at 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served. The club holds its regular meetings on the third Tuesday of each month in the basement hall of the church. Membership is open to unmarried persons of any creed between the ages of 21 and 35.

For more information, contact the YSCAC, P.O. Box 202, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.

## Childbirth Series Begins in Sept.

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

Sessions will be held Sept. 4, 10, 17, 20 and 25. The two-hour classes will begin at 8 p.m. Interested persons may register by calling the hospital.



## August Special

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Dinners from \$6.95.

Stop by soon — Chuck Muer's Shrimp Show closes August 31.





### "Little Shop" To Re-Locate

It will be business as usual this fall for the Little Shop on the Corner, but at a new Westfield location, 116 Elm St. Following a period of redecoration, the shop will open on Saturday, Sept. 15. New shop hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, with sales extended to 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

Specializing in quality hand-crafted gifts, the Little Shop has been operating for the past three years at the corner of North and Lenox Aves. Members and friends of the Westfield Day Care Center Auxiliary serve as staff volunteers and all proceeds are

donated to the center.

The shop, a Woman's Exchange, accepts merchandise on consignment and expects to increase its number of consignors because of additional space and a central location. Consignors may deliver their merchandise from 9 a.m. until noon, Sept. 4-7. After Sept. 15, consignment hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays.

To celebrate the shop's relocation, auxiliary members are preparing for a grand opening and luncheon to be held Friday, Sept. 21.

### Society Presents Statue of Liberty Exhibit

An exhibition of photographs relating to the Statue of Liberty, including many that have never been exhibited previously in the United States and some that have never been reproduced or exhibited anywhere before, are presently on display at the New York Historical Society until Jan. 13, 1985.

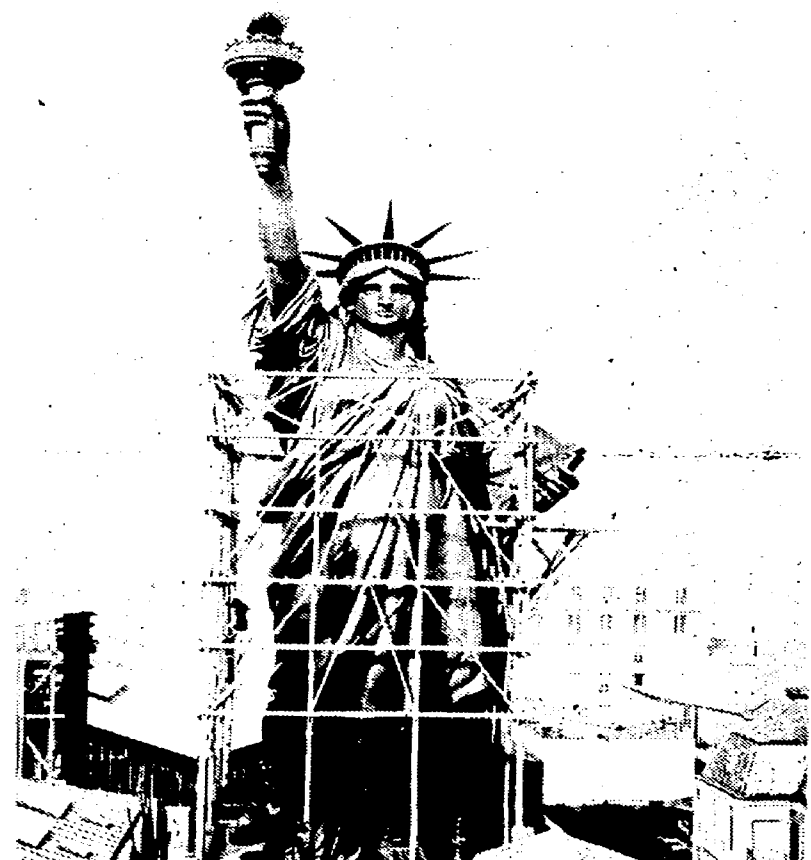
The exhibit, entitled "Visions of Liberty," is the first to celebrate the centennial of the statue, an anniversary that commemorates the official presentation of the assembled statue in Paris on July 4, 1884 and culminates with celebrating her unveiling on Bedloe's Island, New York City, on Oct. 28, 1886.

The photographs for the exhibit have been loaned from many sources, including the Bartholdi Museum, Colmar, France, the Museum of Modern Art, the Museum of the City of New York,

the Library of Congress, the New York Public Library, the American Museum of Immigration at the Statue of Liberty and several private collections and galleries.

"Visions of Liberty" was prepared by guest curator, Gail Buckland of Westfield, most recently curator of "Shanties to Skyscrapers: Photographs of Early New York by Robert L. Bracklow," a highly praised exhibit which opened at the New York Historical Society in December 1983. Mrs. Buckland is adjunct assistant professor of History of Photography at Cooper Union and author of 6 books on photography.

The Society is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 11-5, Saturdays from 10-5, and Sundays from 1-5. The building is closed Mondays.



Rare view of the Statue of Liberty in the courtyard of the Paris workshop of the designer Bartholdi. Courtesy: Musee Bartholdi, Colmar, France. Photographs are currently on display at the New-York Historical Society until Jan. 13, 1985.

### Class for Siblings At Overlook Hospital

Overlook Hospital's new program, Toddler Sibling Preparation, is given on Saturday mornings from 9:30-11 a.m. Parents discuss positive aspects of closely-spaced children and learn how to prepare the toddler for the new sibling. In addition, parents discuss how to deal with a toddler's negative reaction. Both parents and children also

visit the Nursery and Maternity Unit.

The next class will be held on Sept. 8.

### Newcomers To Hold Barbecue

The Westfield Newcomer's Club will hold its "South of the Border" barbecue on Saturday, Aug. 18, at 8 p.m. Acting as host and hostess for the evening will be the Gerveshis.

For more information, or to join the Newcomers, contact S. Wick.

### UCC Students Named To President's List

Twenty-eight Westfield and Mountainside residents are among 212 full and part-time students named to the President's List at Union County College, Cranford and Scotch Plains, for the spring semester, it was announced recently by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice president for academic affairs.

"The President's List recognizes students who have achieved a 3.5 cumulative average based on a 4.0 scale," Dr. Kreisman said.

Students named to the President's List include: Westfield — Teresa M. Kovar, 717 Summit Ave. and Jerrilyn T. Shepard, 424 Lawrence Ave., both majoring in biology; Brian D. McCarthy, 1124 Rahway Ave., majoring in business/computer information systems; Kathleen M. Ovellette, 630 Fairmont Ave., majoring in business/public administration; Sarah E. McCandless, 134 Elmer St., Roger N. Soucek, 550 Hillcrest Ave., and Jeffrey W. Wetterling, 908 Carlton Rd., all majoring in business; Robert B. Jackson, 824 Dorian Rd., majoring in computer science/data processing; and Joan E. Hervey, 507 Rahway Ave., majoring in electronics technology.

Also, Steven L. Berreman, 325 Livingston St., majoring in

electronics/laser technology; Barbara Ziebek, 330 Brightwood Ave., majoring in liberal arts/visual arts; Gregory R. Rugiero, 207 Eaglecroft Rd., majoring in liberal arts/education; Freia Mitarai, 880 Bradford Ave., and Michael Slouder, 405 Elm St., both majoring in liberal arts; Kirsten M. Anderson, 140 Brightwood Ave., majoring in liberal studies/science & arts; Robert R. Gregory, 8 Canterbury La., and Kevin J. Mullen, 202 Harrison Ave., both majoring in mechanical technology; and Ann M. Dalton, 508 Dorian Ct., majoring in medical records technology.

Also, Laura Mullin, 1529 Rahway Ave., Irene C. Schaefer, 514 N. Chestnut St., Teri M. Stautberg, 14 Cornwell Dr., and Laura A. Wood, 400 E. Dudley Ave., all majoring in nursing; Judith A. Golias, 128 Ayliffe Ave., and Linda L. Manrodt, 6532 Lenox Ave., both majoring in occupational therapy assistant.

Mountainside — Theresa M. Root, 1209 Wyoming Dr., majoring in business; Earl Pavlik, 1078 Sunny Slope Dr., majoring in computer science/data processing; Leslie A. Ginsberg, 291 Bridle Path, majoring in liberal arts; and Cynthia Koochis, 153 New Providence Rd., majoring in secretarial science.

### Betsy Hazard, Named Semi-Finalist In Model Search

Betsy Hazard, 17, of Westfield, has been chosen as a semi-finalist in "Teen Magazine's" 1984 "Great Model Search," one of the nation's biggest annual hunts for new modeling talent, the magazine recently announced in its September edition. She now becomes eligible for selection later this year as a contest "super" finalist, the next step in winning the competition.

"Teen has a reputation for discovering new talent. Its pages featured Cheryl Tiegs, Christina Ferrare and Cheryl Ladd when they were still unknowns. This year's 'Great Model Search' discovery will appear on the cover of Teen and win a \$5,000 modeling contract from the Gillette Company, a 1985 Mazda GLC automobile, a wardrobe and San Francisco excursion from Levi's Women's Wear, and a number of other prizes.

Teen's "Great Model Search" has attracted more than 175,000 entries during the past three years. Past winners have signed with major modeling agencies and "are enjoying successful



Betsy Hazard

careers as international models," the magazine reports.

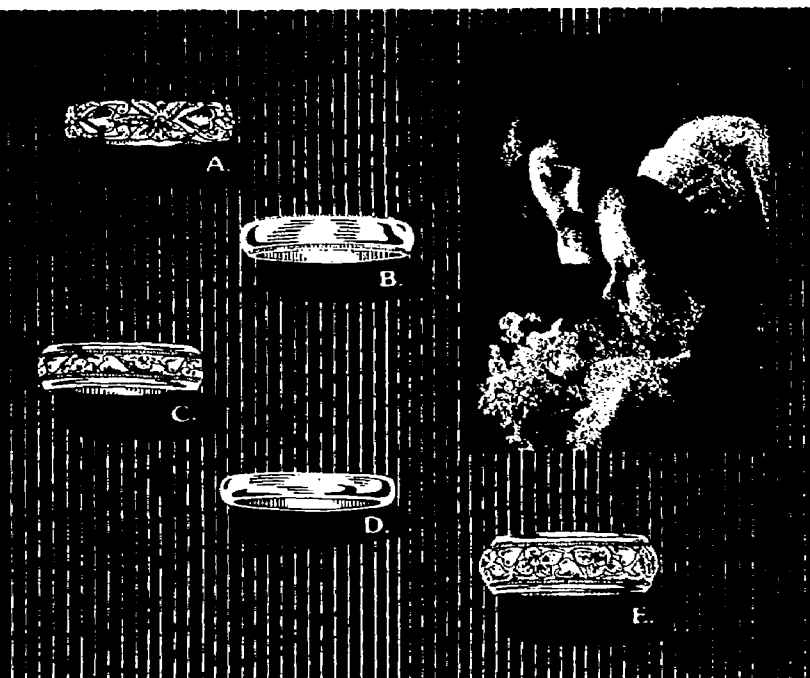
"Teen is the nation's best-read magazine for young women 12 to 19. It is published by the Los Angeles-based Petersen Publishing Company and has an estimated monthly readership of 5.3 million.

### Gem and Mineral Show at Seton Hall

Colorful and rare minerals from throughout the world will be on display at the 12th annual Gem and Mineral Show sponsored by the New Jersey Earth Science Association at Seton Hall University's Student Center, South Orange Ave., South Orange on Saturday and Sunday.

Throughout the two days there will also be a series of slide lectures on related subjects by experts in their fields from throughout the United States.

Show hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the door.



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The Westfield Newcomer's Club — Social Committee: B. Danielczyk, K. Kelleher and M. Doyle. Missing: B. Kroncke.

### Collegians

Karen Priest of Westfield has been selected as a "Green Key Guide" for the 1984-85 academic year at Drew University.

Priest, a junior majoring in psycho-biology, will help lead all regularly scheduled campus tours offered through the Office of College Admissions. The "Green Key" program is designed to offer more personalized attention to prospective students who visit the campus.

Susan Sladkus of Westfield has been named to the junior honor society, Phi Zeta Kappa, at Fairleigh Dickinson University.



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# OBITUARIES

## Dr. Charles James Hely

Dr. Charles James Hely, 70, who lived in Westfield most of his life and practiced medicine here for more than 30 years, died Tuesday morning at his home.

Born in Newark, Dr. Hely attended Westfield schools, graduating from Westfield High School in 1934, earning a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Northern University in 1938 and his M.D. degree from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1943.

Dr. Hely was a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve from 1942 until 1946, serving as battalion surgeon with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1943 to 1946. During action in the Pacific Theater, he landed on Iwo Jima with the Marines in 1945. Dr. Hely, discharged with the rank of Lieutenant commander, was awarded the Bronze Star by the U.S. Marine Corps.

Dr. Hely interned at the Broad Street Hospital in Philadelphia, and had further graduate training at Muhlenberg Hospital, the U.S. Navy, George Washington University School of Medicine, Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Ill., Poly Clinic Hospital in New York City, in the continuing medical education program of the American Medical Association and Johns Hopkins Medical College.

Dr. Hely had been attending obstetrics and past department chairman at both Muhlenberg and Rahway Hospitals, and assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the College of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey and Rutgers Medical School. He was named to the honorary emeritus staff of both Muhlenberg and Rahway Hospitals in 1975 and since that date has been medical director for E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company in Linden and Newark.

Medical advisor and a school physician for the Westfield Board of Education for 35 years, Dr. Hely also was medical advisor to the Westfield Rescue Squad, on the executive board of the Westfield School Boosters, and a member of the advisory council of the Visiting Nurses Association.

Dr. Hely participated in a tour of duty in 1973 with Project Hope, working as a physician in the Navajo Reservation in Ganado, Ariz.

A communicant of Holy Trinity Church, Dr. Hely also was a



Dr. Charles J. Hely

member of the Baltusrol Golf Club.

He was a founding Fellow of both the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the New Jersey Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, and a member of the American Academy of Occupational Medicine, the American Academy of Family Physicians, American Medical Society, New Jersey Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, New Jersey Medical Society and Union County Medical Society.

Dr. Hely also had been a Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a past president of the Westfield Medical Society.

Surviving are his wife, the former Nancy McGarity whom he married in 1944; three sons, Charles Jr. of Needham, Mass., Dr. Daniel of Carlisle, Pa. and James of Westfield; four daughters, Mrs. Nancy Ilter of Houston, Tex., Mary Louise of Boulder, Colo., Kathleen of Norwood, Mass. and Mrs. Elizabeth Simon of San Francisco, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Holy Trinity Church; interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad.

## Gerald J. McCorry

Gerald J. McCorry, 62, of Westfield, died Tuesday Aug. 14 at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield.

Mr. McCorry was a steamfitter and pipefitter for Local 475, Warren, for many years.

He served in the Coast Guard during World War II and was a member of the Clark American Legion.

Mr. McCorry was born in Belfast, Ireland and lived in Har-

ison and Kearny before moving to Westfield 34 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Winifred; two sons, Michael and Keith; a brother, Francis; a sister, Mrs. Theresa McNeerney, and a grand-daughter.

A Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Helen's Church.

Visitors may call from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday, at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St.

## Gertrude W. Pannill

Gertrude W. Pannill, 99, died Thursday, Aug. 9, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

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## John V. Hollan

John V. Hollan, 77, died Sunday, Aug. 12, at home.

Born in New York City, Mr. Hollan had lived in Westfield 52 years. He retired after 55 years as a municipal bond trader on Wall Street, New York, where he was chairman of the board of Barr Bros. Inc. at the time of his retirement in 1982.

A communicant of Holy Trinity Church, Mr. Hollan was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of Echo Lake Country

Club, the Municipal Bond Club of New York and the Downtown Athletic Club.

Surviving is his wife, Catherine F. Dwyer Hollan.

Services are being held at 10 a.m. today at Holy Trinity Church. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad.

## Mrs. Arthur W. Pfaff

Mrs. Mae C. Pfaff, 92, of Westfield died Thursday, Aug. 9, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Tammaro in Spring Lake.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Pfaff had lived most of her life here. She was the widow of Arthur W. Pfaff.

Mrs. Pfaff was a member of the Holy Trinity Rosary Altar Society and of Court Trinity No. 337, Catholic Daughters of

America.

Also surviving are a son, Robert J. of Colonia; another daughter, Eleanor M. Pfaff of Westfield; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was held Saturday morning at Holy Trinity Church; interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery, Plainfield.

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

## Mrs. Ernest Palasits

Barbara Ann Palasits, 54, of Westfield died Saturday, Aug. 11, in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Palasits had lived 17 years in Jersey City before moving to Westfield 27 years ago.

Mrs. Palasits was a volunteer worker at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mount-

ainside. She completed the medical secretary program at the Union County Technical College in 1972. She was a member of the United Methodist Women Circle 7 and was also involved in Westfield Opera Co., and New Jersey Opera Association pro-

ductions.

Surviving are her husband, Ernest; three sons, Mark of Illinois, Ernest of Burlington, Vt., and Thomas of Westfield; and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Claire Taylor of Bernardsville.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church followed by interment in Fairview Cemetery. The Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Access Fund of the First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St.



Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler, on behalf of the County Prosecutors Association of New Jersey, presents State Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco of Union County with plaque recognizing his efforts in sponsoring and securing the passage of the state's new drug paraphernalia law, which has been upheld by the New Jersey Supreme Court. Stamler, president of the association consisting of the 21 county prosecutors, said DiFrancesco's leadership in sponsoring the law which enables law enforcement officers to prosecute sellers of drug paraphernalia has been "a major step in protecting our young people from the evils of drug abuse." Assisting Stamler is Essex County Prosecutor George Schneider, treasurer of the Prosecutors Association.



Nicholas G. Marotta, group vice president of National Starch and Chemical Corp., presents a \$1500 scholarship award to champion Westfield High School representative Tina Petrov, Latin/English teacher, and Gary Moore, student. Westfield's "whiz kids" placed first in the 1984 Tournament of Excellence, an academic contest based on the TV game show "Jeopardy" and sponsored by the Bridgewater-Raritan Education Association. Funds for the scholarships were raised from local businesses and matched by National Starch.

## Adult Open House At College Saturday

A free open house "For Adults Only" will be held at Union County College's Cranford Campus beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The informal program has been designed to relieve the anxieties adults may have about returning to college after years in the home or workforce, according to James Kane of Berkeley Heights, UCC director of recruitment.

College administrators will be on hand to answer questions about admission procedures, programs of study, career counseling, financial aid, and the role of an adult student in the college

community.

"For those people who feel they need to 'catch-up' before taking college-level courses, Union County College offers many helpful programs," Kane said.

The various programs include seminars on how to study in college, developmental courses, and special sessions for people who want to prepare for GED (high school equivalency diploma) testing or CLEP (College Level Examination Program) testing.

The open house will be followed by a CLEP orientation at 11 a.m.

# police blotter....

Several arrests, reports of vandalism and thefts were reported on the police blotter this week.

Tuesday, Aug. 7: Residents of Grandview Ave. and Prospect St. reported burglaries in their homes; a 29-year old Dunnellon man was arrested for a traffic violation. Subject was held in lieu of \$995 bail and reports.

Wednesday: A Central Ave., business reported someone had slashed four tires on one of its vehicles; two Shackamaxon Dr. residents reported that their vehicles were entered and items removed; a 19-year old Jersey City man was arrested, issued a summons and released; a resident of Martin Ct. reported vandals had damaged her car; a Hillside Ave. resident reported a theft from a garage on Pierson St.; a Barnegat Light woman reported that while in Westfield, she was threatened and harassed.

Thursday: A criminal mischief report was filed on Eaglecroft Rd.; a 49-year old Westfield man was arrested for disorderly conduct and held in lieu of \$250 bail and reports; Officer Douglas Redden arrested a 22-year old local woman on a fugitive and two contempt of court warrants from Union; subject posted bail and a report was filed.

Friday: Thefts from vehicles were reported by three Edgar Rd. residents; a stolen 1981 Cadillac was reported at Ralph's Amoco on South Ave. West; a report of criminal mischief and theft were reported on Shadowlawn Dr.; a West Brook St. resident reported an assault at her home; Det. Clifford Auchter ar-

rested a male juvenile for criminal mischief; a 41-year old Edison man was arrested on a warrant from the Westfield Municipal Court for contempt of court; subject was released after posting \$50 bail. At Central Ave. resident reported a theft; seven juveniles were arrested in the Memorial Pool complex for criminal mischief.

Saturday: A report of criminal mischief and theft from 11 vehicles at the Jaguar dealer on North Ave. East was made, and a report was filed that a 1982 Jaguar was stolen from the dealer; Officers Shegelski and Hernandez arrested a juvenile for receiving stolen property.

Sunday: The Echo Lake Country Club Pool reported someone broke into the club's snackbar and stole several food items; Officer McCullough arrested a 32-year old Westfield man on a fugitive warrant from the Borough of Keyport; subject was released on \$500 bail. A burglary and theft report was filed at Whalen's Garage on North Ave. East.

Monday: A criminal mischief report was filed at the Somerset Tire Service on South Ave. East; a Knollwood Terr. resident reported a burglary and theft.

Tuesday: A 26-year old resident was arrested for disorderly conduct; subject was held in lieu of \$100 bail. A Wells St. resident reported that an am-fm radio and a wallet containing credit cards had been stolen from his unlocked vehicle; Townsend Moving on North Ave. West reported a theft.

# fire calls....

July 30 - 619 Maple St., smoke detector activated; Cacciola Pl. and Ripley Pl., fire in dumpster. Aug. 2 - 802 Oak Ave., chimney fire, heavy smoke condition; 901 Central Ave., water in basement; 355 Wychwood Rd, lightning struck antenna on roof.

Aug. 3 - 185 Elm St., short in air conditioning unit on roof; 600 block Norman Pl, car fire; 800 Rahway Ave., alarm activated; malfunction; 728 Saunders Ave., hot water heater burst; 741 Marcellus Dr., malfunction in oil burner, holes in burner stack.

Aug. 4 - 416 Colonial Ave., smoke condition; 220 Lenox Ave., water leaking from air conditioner pipes on second floor; Grandview and Windsor Aves., fire in bales of hay.

Aug. 5 - 478 Poets Pl, alarm activated; 719 Embree Crescent, investigation of lightning strike; 300 block Lawrence Ave., investigation; 857 Dorian Rd, power off and public service wires down.

Aug. 6 - 1032 Prospect St., fire and explosion in basement; 143 East Broad St., (rear) - large fire in

stored cartons.

Aug. 7 - 1023 Ripley Ave., child locked in room; 800 Rahway Ave., alarm activated; malfunction; 897 North Ave. West, fire in front bedroom; 106 Prospect St., Lockout; 900 Block Carleton Rd., wires in roadway.

Aug. 8 - 105 Marion Ave., smoke detector activated; malfunction, 301 South Ave. East, alarm; no fire; 546 Westfield Ave., investigation; 1133 Boynton Ave., accidental alarm.

Aug. 9 - 304 Roanoke Rd., Alarm activated; Cardinal Dr., car fire; 1133 Boynton Ave., alarm activated; malfunction.

Aug. 10 - 137 Central Ave., overheated electrical ballast; 209 Central Ave., arcing wires in outdoor spotlights; 800 Rahway Ave., Municipal Box #651, false alarm.

Aug. 11 - Tice Pl. and Cottage Pl., oil spill.

Aug. 12 - 800 Block Shadowlawn Dr., Public Service wires sparking in tree; 315 First St., alarm activated (6:54 p.m.); 315 First St., alarm activated (8:13 p.m.); 315 First St., alarm activated (8:45 p.m.).

## Time to Sidedress for Larger Yields

By James Nchnadowicz  
Program Associate in Agriculture

Much of the fertilizer placed on the vegetable patch in spring has now been taken in by the plants or washed and leached away by the heavy rains. It is time to replace these lost nutrients by sidedressing the plants with an application of fertilizer. This additional boost of nutrients will help in the quest for producing a bumper crop.

Stop! Before sidedressing, check to see if it is needed. There may already be enough nutrients present. The only way to know for sure is to either have the soil tested or by knowing the signs of a healthy plant. In general, gardeners who use mainly inorganic fertilizers, such as 5-10-5 or 5-10-10, will need to sidedress. Those who use organic materials, manure, compost, etc. can usually skip sidedressing. The nutrients from these fertilizers are released slowly throughout the growing season.

The following table of sidedressing times is an approximation. Sidedressing should be done whenever symptoms of nutrient deficiencies appear. A general yellowing of the plant indicates an immediate need for sidedressing. If no deficiencies appear, sidedressing can be done according to the following schedule:

CROP	TIME FOR SIDEDRESSING
Beans	Not Needed
Beets	4 to 6 Weeks After Planting
Broccoli and Cauliflower	2 to 3 Weeks After Planting
Cabbage	4 to 6 Weeks After Planting
Cantaloupes and Cucumbers	2 to 3 Weeks After Planting
Eggplants	When Vines Begin to Run
Lettuce Leaf and Heads	3 to 4 Weeks After Planting
Peas	6 to 8 Weeks After Planting
Peppers	3 to 5 Weeks After Planting
Sweet Corn	Not Needed
Tomatoes	After First Fruit Set
	When Corn is 12-18 Inches Tall
	After First Fruit Set

To sidedress put a small handful of 5-10-5 or 5-10-10 around the outside of each plant. Try not to overfertilize as it is very easy to burn the roots with an excess. Any fertilizer that falls on the foliage should be washed away to prevent a burn.

Note: The Union County Cooperative Extension, 300 North Avenue East, tests soil for a fee of \$5. Questions may be answered by calling.





# SPORTS NEWS



Photo by Jim Turner

This start of last year's one-mile Fun Race will be repeated Sept. 9 in Tamaques Park at the annual Family Fun Day under the sponsorship of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce.

## Runs, Children's Events, Ball Games on Sept. 9 Agenda

Some do it for fun. Some do it for their health. Many will be doing it for both reasons in Tamaques Park on Sept. 9, at the seventh annual Family Fun Day. The "it" in question is running and, as in the past there will be a one-mile Fun Run and five-mile race.

The one-mile Fun Run will kick off the Family Fun Day festivities at 10 a.m. The five-mile race will start at 10:30 a.m. Pre-entry registration must be

received by Sept. 5. Post-entry deadline is Race Day from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. No entries will be accepted after 9:30 a.m.

For more information of registration forms contact the YWCA-Chamber of Commerce Benefit Run, c/o Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St.

Family Fun Day, which is sponsored by the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce with help from the Westfield YWCA, will

also feature Lollipop Loops, a series of four events for children under the age of 13, and two softball games, the Town of Westfield against the Chamber of Commerce, and Sacks Pac against the WABC-TV Channel 7 All-Stars.

The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce will publish a Souvenir Journal, which will be distributed to residents in parts of Westfield, Scotch Plains, and Mountainside.

## Humiston on Links In Mississippi

Dave Humiston of Westfield has qualified for the national Independent Insurance Agents of New Jersey (IIA/NJ) youth golf classic, to be held from today through Tuesday in Jackson, Miss.

Humiston shot at 76-74-150 to qualify in the New Jersey finals, which were held at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg. Thirty-nine participants played in the 36-hole tournament. More than 200 participants from across the state competed in seven local qualifying tournaments held prior to the state event.

Humiston joins first place winner Mark McGowan, who paced five qualifiers with a 71-74-145; Tom Packard of Denville, with a 74-74-148; Rob Gardner of Cranbury, with a 78-75-153; and Mark Schaare of Washington, with an 81-72-153.

All five qualifiers will represent the State of New Jersey in Mississippi.

## YM Offers Trip To Mets' Game

The Westfield YMCA is offering a trip to Shea Stadium to see the Mets play the San Francisco Giants on Saturday, Aug. 25. Price of the trip includes ticket and transportation. For more information call the Westfield YMCA.

"An ounce of work is worth many pounds of words."  
St. Francis De Sales

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## Highland Marks Sixth Undeclared Season

Highland Swim Club was the victor in its last dual meet of the 1984 swim season on Saturday. This final meet marked the sixth consecutive undefeated season for the powerful Highland Sharks. Reaching back to 1978 the Sharks win streak now numbers 32. Throughout these successful years Highland has dominated the Westfield Outdoor Swim League with wins over Mindowaskin, Willow Grove, Springfield and Nomahegan. The 1984 Sharks consisted of 118 dedicated swimmers ages 5-17 and 16 divers.

The Highland divers gave the Sharks a lead on Friday when they out scored Mindo 40-31. Taking first for Highland were Ali Buckley, David Mills and Mary Beth Mills. Second went to Jason Washbourne, Christine Knudsen, Kevin McDonald, Erin Knudsen, Kevin Boos, Karen Boos, and Craig Menninger. Mindo's first place divers were: Stephanie Cilo, Brian Wischusen, Tara Fluor, Bobby Wischusen, and Matt Frawley, while second went to Amy Kitzler.

Shark swimmers earning the blue were: Vincent Santa Lucia, Carolina Faraldo, John Haight, Elizabeth Kylish, Brandy Wright, Craig Menninger, Maureen Kinney, Ken Eberts, Michelle Smith, Christine Knudsen, Mike Yunker, Mary Beth Mills, Bobby Santa Lucia, Jennifer Knudsen, Tim Coultas, Melissa Horner and Jennifer Horner.

Second place finishers included Kevin Rosander, Jackie Madden, Terry O'Brien, Jennifer Knudsen, David Mills, Jennifer Horner, Gretchen Mellon, Garr Stephenson, Cathleen O'Brien, Andrew Mahoney, Brandy Wright, Erin Knudsen, Vincent Santa Lucia, Michelle Smith, Jason Washbourne, Cathleen O'Brien, Lisa DiSalle, Mike Yunker and Mary Beth Mills. Mindowaskin's first place finishers were Jeff Finken, Brian Wischusen, Eric Naugin, Sandra O'Brien, Matt Frawley, Duffy Doherty, while second went to Doug Finken, Laura Wischusen, Doug Finken, Bonnie Kirk and

Eric Naugin.

Highland's relay teams captured seven of nine relays. Victorious relay swimmers were: Brett Snyder, Ken Eberts, Bobby Santa Lucia, Vincent Santa Lucia, Kate Sweeney, Gretchen Mellon, Caroline Faraldo, Michelle Smith, Jeff Washbourne, Greg Walker, Mike Barcellona, D. J. Marchalonis, Cathleen O'Brien, Emily Faraldo, Christine Knudsen, Kristin Buckley, Lisa DeSalle, Brandy Wright, Jennifer Knudsen, Kristine Marchalonis, Mike Yunker, Peter Wright, Tim Coultas, Dave Mills, Maureen Kinney, Erin Knudsen, Melissa Horner and Allison Fredericks.

Windowaskin's relays taking first were swum by Eric Naugin, Scott Stephenson, Jeff Finken, Bob Wischusen, Matt Frawley, Darraugh O'Brien, Bonnie Kirk, and Matt Wingate. Due to the abundance of Highland swimmers extra heats were run in some events. Although these swimmers do not earn points they do earn valuable experience through participation. Garnering first were: Bobby Santa Lucia, Katie Zentmeyer, Shannon Buckley, Brett Snyder, DJ Marchalonis, Kristen Buckley, Sandy Pomnitz, Matt Appel, Kristine Marchalonis, Tim Coultas, Tricia Heffner, Matt Stephenson, Kristen Klimas, Kelly Moffitt and Brandy Wright.



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## Squires, Bartok in Finals Of WTC Men's Singles

Top-seeded Doug Squires and second-seeded Rick Bartok reached the finals of the Westfield Tennis Club men's singles tournament last week-end.

Squires defeated Bob Garbin 6-2, 6-2 in one semi-final while Bartok had a tougher time before topping Joe Cygler 7-5, 6-3 in the other semi-final. Squires and Bartok square off Saturday at 1 p.m.

Mixed doubles chairman George Esposito hopes to finish the club championships this

week-end. The favorites in the tournament are the Palumbos from Cranford and the Kumpis of Westfield.

The boys 18 and under team won the New Jersey Junior Tennis Association League by defeating Summit 4-1 in the finals. Rob Rogers, Andy Yearley, Carl Kimpf, Joe Deere, Chris Wixom, Hampden Tener, Rich Klinghoffer, Mike Drury, Ian Duthie and Clint Factor all helped the winning effort throughout the season. Other teams also did well in league

play. The boys and girls 14 and under teams each placed third. The boys and girls 12 and under teams each took fourth while the girls 18 and under team placed fifth. The New Jersey League consists of 21 tennis clubs around the state.

In junior tournament play Leigh Elmore defeated Karen Haines 8-5 to win the girls 10 and under title. Junior tournament action continues this week and all results will appear in next week's Leader.

## Six Teams in Race For League Crown

Who will wear the crown as the champion of the Westfield Men's Softball League?

Good luck in answering that question.

There are six teams in the title chase. And everyone must be considered.

As of Leader press time Monday, Sacks Pac and Dilorio and Dilorio each held a one game to zero lead in the first round of the playoffs. The opening round is best of three games.

Sacks Pac defeated Greco, 7-6, and Dilorio and Dilorio beat the Bowlers, 1-0, in the opening round games last Sunday. Those mini-series playoffs were expected to be completed last night.

The winner of the Greco-Sacks series will meet Finnagles in a best three out of five series probably tonight. The same goes for the survivor of the Bowlers-Dilorio series. That winner will meet Jerseyland Bombers, the defending league champion, tonight.

The finals, which is also three out of five, will begin sometime next week. All games will be staged at Tamaques Park.

Sacks Pac, which finished second to Finnagles in the A division, fought back from a 6-2 deficit with four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Matt Costello, David Scott and D.D. Chambliss keyed the Sacks Pac rally.

Chuck Rutan and Gene Battale supplied the big blows in the eighth as Sacks won, 8-7, to take that important one game lead.

Neil Kamler of Dilorio and Dilorio continued his mastery over his former mates, the Bowlers, with a 1-0 victory in game one.

Craig Neilson of the Bowlers was even better than Kamler. The hard-throwing Bowler right-hander pitched a two-hitter only to go down in defeat. Kamler allowed only four hits.

Finnagles and the Bowlers were the hottest teams in the final weeks of the regular season.

Finnagles, a favorite among many league fans to win the championship, won its last five to finish at 22-5, the best record in the loop.

Hitters Ken Metz, George Saltzman, Rod and Brad Pederson, Andy Biggs and Bob Slahor supplied the runs for pitchers Mark Muth and Bob White during the five-game winning streak.

The Bowlers won seven out of its last eight to end at 16-11. A 10-9 victory over Greco was the highlight victory for the Bowlers. Greco had a 6-0 lead after three before the Bowlers rallied.

The Bowlers had apparently ended the regular season with a 9-8 victory over Sacks Pac. Jim Piantowski blasted a triple in the top of the eighth for a run to snap the 8-8 tie.

However, Kevin Pecca follow-

ed with a grounder to short where Ed Belford fired home to nail Piantowski, who had illegally knocked over catcher Bob Stanford. Pecca, meanwhile advanced to second while a minor rhabarb took place at home after the collision. A dead ball call should have been announced after the collision and Pecca would have had to stop at first. But Pecca stayed on second and Sacks filed the protest.

Pecca was stranded that inning and then he pitched out of a jam to give the Bowlers a 9-8 victory. So people thought.

Sacks won the protest and the action after the Pecca ground out would be re-played, despite no runs were scored. The Bowlers turned down the invitation and Sacks was the eventual "winner."

So goes life in the Westfield Men's Softball League. The playoffs should provide even more excitement.

EXTRA BASES: With the regular season over, Jeff Herguth, infielder for Portasoft, is the winner of the "why can't I ever make first base on a catcher's interference call."

On two occasions this season Herguth's bat hit the catcher's glove on a swing.

Catcher's interference, right? Neither time the ump awarded (Zubb) Herguth first base. Try a shorter bat, Jeff.

## WESTFIELD RECREATION DEPARTMENT FALL/WINTER PROGRAM

1984-85

## REGISTER NOW FOR THE WINTER WORKSHOPS AND SPORTS PROGRAMS

OCTOBER TO APRIL

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<b>*\$5.00 Fee*</b> WOOD WORK Roosevelt - 3:15-5 DANCE/CLIMB Elm St. 5:30-8:00 PM <b>*\$5-10 Fee*</b>	Old Guard Bridge Elm Cafeteria & Gym 9-3 & SHUFFLEBOARD	CRAFTS Cafeteria Adults 1:30-3:30 PM DANCE/CLIMB Elm St. 5:30-8:00 PM <b>*\$5 or \$10 each</b>	Old Guard Bridge & Shuffleboard 9:00-3:00 Elm Cafeteria & Gym	CRAFTS Elm Cafeteria Adults 1:30-3:30 PM <b>*\$5 or \$10 Fee</b>
Indoor Lacrosse as Scheduled <b>*\$5 Fee</b>	MUSIC WORKSHOP 3-5 Sax & Clarinet - Roose. Jr. & Sr. High Grade ART FOR FUN Rm. 3rd Floor 3:15-5 PM <b>*\$5 Fee each</b>	GYMNASTICS - W.H.S. Dec. - April - 7:30-10 PM DRAMA WORKSHOP 3:15-5:00 PM Elm St. School 3rd Floor <b>*\$5 Fee each</b>	ART FOR FUN 3:15-5 PM Elm 3rd Floor each Metals - Roose. 3:15-5 METALS & GRAPHIC ARTS WORKSHOPS 3:15-5 PM Edison Jr. High	Outdoor Lacrosse as Scheduled <b>*\$5 Fee</b>
ANNUAL APRIL CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL: ALL RECREATION COMMISSION WORKSHOP PROJECTS ARE EXHIBITED AT ELM AUDITORIUM IN APRIL	WOOD SHOP - 3-5 Roosevelt High <b>*\$5 Fee</b>	COMMUNITY CONCERT BAND Roosevelt - 8-10 PM POTTERY 7-9:30 PM Elm Cafeteria SCULPTURE 7-9:30 PM <b>*\$5 or \$10 Fee</b>	MEN'S BASKETBALL Elm Gym 7-9:30 PM Young Adults INDOOR SOCCER 7-11 PM - W.H.S. Dec. - Feb. <b>*\$5 Fee</b>	Edison Jr. High WEIGHTLIFTING & GRAPHIC ARTS Roosevelt - 3:15-5 PM <b>*\$5 Fee</b>

SKI TRIPS - Scheduled Sundays - December through February - Watch the Westfield Leader for 1984-1985 Listings  
Nominal Fee for Bus, Lift and/or Ski Rental.

\*Youth-Under 19  
\*Adult-19 and over

\*\$5.00 per seasonal/program per activity  
\*\$10.00 per seasonal/program per activity

## PROGRAM ACTIVITIES FOR TEENS-ADULTS

Please clip and send to Ruth V. Hill, Director of Recreation, Municipal Bldg.  
Municipal Bldg. Westfield, N.J. or call 232-8000

## WESTFIELD RECREATION DIVISION FALL/WINTER PROGRAM

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Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Emergency Phone \_\_\_\_\_

\*All checks to be made payable to Town of Westfield Recreation

Check Activity	Check Activity
<input type="checkbox"/> Music Workshop-Edison	<input type="checkbox"/> Indoor Soccer-W.H.S.
<input type="checkbox"/> Woods <input type="checkbox"/> Metals <input type="checkbox"/> Edison	<input type="checkbox"/> Music Workshop/Roosevelt
<input type="checkbox"/> Dancercise <input type="checkbox"/> Gymnastics	<input type="checkbox"/> Woods/Roosevelt
<input type="checkbox"/> Art <input type="checkbox"/> Pottery <input type="checkbox"/> Sculpture	<input type="checkbox"/> Metals/Roosevelt
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Shaun Cherewich gives pointers on the pike check at the Recreation Commission-sponsored Lacrosse Camp.

## Three Area Karters Race in Allentown

While the Games of the XXIII Olympics were winding to a conclusion in Los Angeles this past weekend, three Union County young men were participating with nearly 300 other drivers in the 1984 Championship of Karting in Allentown, Pa. The Union County trio included Pat Federico and Tim Benford in the two-cycle 100cc Controlled Light class and Steve Wells in the four-cycle five hp Stock Light class. All are 16-year-olds from Mountainside.

The one-half-mile grand prix-style road race course attracted kart drivers from nine northeastern states, including over a dozen current and recent national champions in various classes. In all, there were 17 classes running in 29 qualifying heat races and a like number of feature races during the two day event. The Mountainside drivers,

who regularly race at New Jersey tracks in Great Meadows and New Egypt, had the benefit of the draw for the lineups in the qualifying heats with first Steve Wells getting the coveted pole position in his heat and then lightning striking twice as Tim Benford also drew a pole position start for the heat he and Pat Federico were in. Federico continued the lucky streak by getting the outside position in row two in the 13 car race.

However, it was Wells who managed to maintain his good starting position by the time qualifying was over as he managed to finish third in Saturday's race. This established him as being on the inside position of the second row for the championship feature race held Sunday.

Both Benford and Federico experienced mechanical difficulties in their Saturday race

and were forced out. Unusually high attrition in the heat, however, found them qualified no worse than seventh and eighth, respectively, for their Sunday championship feature race. The Saturday qualifying events for all 283 drivers took more than seven hours and were halted no less than five times because of accidents.

In his championship race Wells managed to beat off several attempts by other drivers to rest third position from him and he also made a number of nearly successful challenges at moving into second. His luck ran out, however, about two-thirds of the way through the 15-lap, seven-and-a-half mile race when he spun his kart during a passing attempt in a rather tight 'S' turn. He was unable to make up the positions lost in the time remaining as other karts roared by and he ended the race in eighth place.

During Sunday's 100cc Controlled Light championship Benford quickly out-manuevered two cars ahead of him and moved from seventh to fourth position immediately after the race began. He remained extremely competitive and even began to close space on the kart running in third place until a spin coming out of a turn made him also lose ground. Federico then took up the pursuit on the leaders and succeeded in moving into third and challenging for second.

Meanwhile Benford was moving through the field attempting to regain a place among the leaders when a tire blowout eliminated him from the race for good. Lady luck cast her final finger at the Mountainside team when Federico dropped from third back to fifth a lap before the checkered flag. His was the best finish in the championship for the three Union County karters.

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## Tennis Ladders

### Student Standings

After a very busy season, with a little more than four weeks remaining, WTA student members have played 102 matches.

The student ladders will end Sept. 15. In order to be eligible for any award, participants must have played a minimum of five matches.

Awards will consist of first and second place-male and first and second place-female - each ladder. Again this year there will be an award for "most matches" - one award each ladder (no gender).

Players should continue to report match results to Mrs. Briemer as soon as possible. Ladder participants must play at least one match every two weeks in order to retain their ladder standings. If no matches are played in 14 days, the player will drop two positions.

The latest ladder standings are now regularly on display in the windows of Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St.

### Standings Aug. 13: Seniors (13-18 YEARS)

1. Glenn Kiesel
2. Joe Grande
3. Amy Briemer
4. Klindt Ginsberg
5. Dean Huddleston
6. Marc Garganigo
7. Stephen Miller
8. Rob Shovlin
9. Michael Cafaro
10. Kevin Zippler
11. Nikki Lyon
12. Nicole Schwartz
13. Marcelle Siegel
14. Amy Lanam
15. David Fisher
16. Adam Sherman
17. Maureen Hanna
18. Jimmy Jackson
19. Grace Liang
20. Paul Keld
21. Jennifer Comstock
22. Peter De Lazaro
23. Karen Voorhees
24. Elissa Gearhart
25. Kristy Gearhart
26. Mark Pizzi
27. Kelly Liang
28. Randy Wojcik
29. Adam Chersensky
30. Peter Sherman
31. Jim Russell
32. Dolly Chaibongsai
33. Mike Wolfson
34. Sarah Verdisco
35. Brad Shapiro
36. John Latartara
37. Tracy Martin
38. Ted Martin
39. Kenneth Freedman
40. Kristal Hardy
41. Joe Deer
42. Edward Einhorn
43. Kathleen Keegan
44. Dave Briemer
45. Craig Mastrangelo

### Juniors (12 & UNDER)

1. Michael Doerr
2. David Shapiro

3. Josh Schwartz
4. Damien Lyon
5. Susan Daley
6. Stephen Price
7. Paul Jordan
8. Charlie Foley
9. Marc Hardy
10. Josh Albertson
11. Doug Augis
12. Kassia Siegel
13. Jose Escobar, Jr.
14. Peter Jankowski
15. Doug Kris
16. Adam Pizzi
17. Tabor Loree
18. Fabrice Rochu
19. Kenny Voorhees
20. Axelle Rochu
21. Brendan O'Brien
22. Marc-Oliver Rochu
23. Joanna Chersensky
24. Brian Ramsthaler
25. Eric Ramsthaler
26. Christian Leshner
27. Scott Ghedine
28. Jamie De Guidice
29. Chuck Mueller
30. Tricia Keegan
31. Christine Keegan

### Women's Singles

Below are the standings as of Aug. 12. Scores through Aug. 26 should be reported to Eveleen Sharpe. Entries are sought for the Singles Tournament to be held at Tamaques Park Sept. 8 and 9.

- 1) Eveleen Sharpe
- 2) Joan Daly
- 3) Mary Shea
- 4) Diane D'Almeida
- 5) Kim Siegel
- 6) Marsha Beroset
- 7) Lee Perry
- 8) Cindy Fechter
- 9) Cindy Stone
- 10) Gert Cohen
- 11) Linda Rosenberg
- 12) Ann Latartara
- 13) Sherri Kevoe
- 14) Maria Jackson
- 15) Susan Shealy
- 16) Faye Johnson
- 17) Sue Dodge
- 18) Christine D'Onofrio
- 19) Sarah Lex
- 20) Monica Gundrum
- 21) Jeanne Goldstein
- 22) Trudy Klingelhofer
- 23) Florence Ross
- 24) Janet Williams
- 25) Eileen Thum
- 26) Kay Salwitz
- 27) Joyce Subjack
- 28) Irene Kornblatt
- 29) Clare Loree
- 30) Carmen Patrone
- 31) Robin Sanderson
- 32) Agnes Escobar
- 33) Diane Balon Handza
- 34) Nora Kelly Weiss
- 35) Fran Comstock
- 36) Marcy Chersensky
- 37) Linda Buckelew
- 38) Joan Croat
- 39) Judith Kaplan
- 40) Betty Pideck
- 41) Joan Reid
- 42) Genevieve Rochu
- 43) Nancy Aronson
- 44) Martine Hanson
- 45) Karen Ghedine
- 46) Nancy Allmang.

### Mixed Doubles

- Aug. 12 standings:
1. Sharpe
  2. Caratozzolo/Walker
  3. Siegel
  4. Graf/Phillips
  5. Lyon
  6. Fried
  7. Bernstein
  8. Kornblatt
  9. Sarvetnick
  10. Rosenberg
  11. Stone
  12. Kreahling
  13. Darmanin/Monserrate
  14. Evans
  15. Comstock
  16. Lowenstein
  17. Folger
  18. Pideck
  19. Beroset
  20. Jackson
  21. Perry
  22. Handza
  23. Johnson
  24. Crowley/Buckelew
  25. Ramsthaler

### Senior Singles as of Aug. 12:

1. Bill Ritter
2. Bob Cuthbert

3. M. Kravitz
4. Wally Bader
5. Ken Foley
6. Gerald Briemer
7. Morris Kornblatt
8. Irwin Bernstein
9. Don Lyon
10. Gus Johnson
11. William Kenny
12. Harold Sarvetnick
13. Bill Coogan
14. Lawrence Reid

### WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Standings as of Aug. 12 below; next reporting period ends Aug. 26.

- Sharpe - Perry  
Seigle - Walker  
Kilcommons - Watkins  
Reed - Smittle  
Stone - Shealy  
Graf - Factor  
Comstock - Kreahling  
Monninger - Rosenberg  
Kornblatt - Bernstein

### Men's Singles

The challenge round in the Westfield Tennis Association's Men's Singles Ladder ends Labor Day Monday. To date, the 97 active players on the ladder have accumulated more than 260 matches.

Ladder playoffs will be held during the two weeks after Labor Day. The top eight players in each division who have played at least eight matches are eligible for the playoffs. Players who have already recorded eight matches are marked with an asterisk (\*) in the standings below.

Ladder match results should be reported within three days of the match to Jim Augis, David Lartaud or Bruce Phillips. All matches must be reported by 8 p.m. Monday Sept. 3. The current ladder standings are:

### A Division

1. Michael Phipps\*
2. Mark Sanderson\*
3. John McLaughlin
4. Dan Fleming\*
5. Richard Sharpe\*
6. Ed Weissman\*
7. Ray Banta
8. Joe Caratozzolo\*
9. Alan Shineman\*
10. Rick Leeds\*
11. Julian Burstein\*
12. David Lartaud\*
13. Mike Feldman\*
14. Ken Evans\*
15. Mark Weiss\*
16. Paul Egan\*
17. Steve Alch\*
18. Bruce Phillips\*
19. Joe Jankowski\*
20. Bill Gottdenker\*
21. Mike Siegel\*
22. Steve Winings\*
23. Mark Albertson\*
24. Mike Pideck\*
25. Peter Sharpe\*

### B Division

1. Chuck Hardwick\*
2. Tom Hallada\*
3. Don Lyon
4. Grant McConnell\*
5. Steve Satkin\*
6. Bob Cuthbert
7. Jonathan Gross
8. Elliot Fried\*
9. Jim Augis
10. Joe Candia
11. William Ritter
12. Don Giegerich
13. Joe Donnolo\*
14. George Handza
15. Frank Williams
16. Ron Maloney
17. Shel Stone
18. Mike Sananman
19. Frank Mulvaney
20. Elvin Hoel
21. Len Cereface\*
22. Bill Folger
23. Bill Gundrum\*
24. Charles Carl\*
25. Dominic Dilorio

### C Division

1. Don Noerr
2. Al Anke
3. Joel Zingerman
4. Gerald Briemer
5. Wally Bader
6. Jack O'Neill
7. Jeff Reeder
8. Jorge D'Almeida
9. Bob Lee
10. Jean-Xavier Rochu
11. Jose Escobar
12. Bill Covert
13. Steve Suri
14. Bill Kardias
15. Morris Kornblatt
16. Len Albanese
17. John Yannuzzi

(Continued on page 13)

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## Memorial Swimmers Set Records

The Westfield Memorial Pool Swim Team had an outstanding morning at the NJ Summer Swim League Championships held at New Providence Community Pool Friday. Kerry and Darren Hertell repeated their championship performances from the Division Championships posting even better times. Kerry first won the 13-14 50m free in 28.5 for a new team and meet record and later tied for first in the 50m fly in 31.88 for another team and meet record. Again she teamed with Lynne Cassidy, Suzanne Williams and Maga Garcia to win the medley relay in yet another team record of 2:18.17. Darren took the 9-10 25m back in a team and meet record of 17.71; his winning time of 16.34 in the 25m fly was just shy of a record; and he teamed with Dan Driscoll, Frank Rohm, and Derek Van Derven to take the medley relay and establish a new team and meet record of 1:10.39.

Westfield had several more individual champions. Chris Mcfadden (13-14) won the freestyle in 26.77 for a new team record and was second in the back with another team record of 32.76. Mike Linenberg took the 13-14 fly with a personal best of 30.99 and was second to Chris in the free. Frank Rohm was the 11-12 fly champion with his best ever time of 34.75 and also took 5th in the free. Rich Andrews kept his undefeated status intact with a new team record of 33.52 in the 15-17 breast. Andrews and

Linenberg teamed with Bill McMeekan and Glenn Thompson to take the gold in the medley relay. McMeekan also placed 4th in the breast.

The WMP swimmers in the 8 and under age group had several good swims. Ted Pollack was 6th in the free and 4th in back and teamed up with Mike Schwebel, Andrea Duchek, and Stephanie Richter for a 6th place finish in the free relay. Brian Ramsthaler had the best finish with a second place in the breast.

The 9-10 age group provided many strong performances as it had during the dual meet season. Derek Van Derven was 2nd in the free and Bryan Zenner was 4th in the same event. Tom Mann was 6th in the boys fly and Kathy Reid was 4th in the girls event. Mann and Zenner were also on the 4th place free relay with Steve Rennyson (11-12) and Mark Linenberg (11-12). Reid and Jennifer Pedersen, also 9-10, teamed with two 11-12's, Stacy Rumphrey and Melissa Wells, for a second place finish in the medley relay. Two other ten year olds, Amy Stout and Jennifer Bang, swam with Bonnie Ritter and Emily Rohm, two 12 year olds, in the 3rd place winning free relay.

Competing in the 11-12 age group, Stacy Rumphrey had two award-winning performances, placing 6th in the 50m free and 3rd in the 50m fly. Dan Driscoll had a personal best in the 50m breast to take 3rd place. Mark Linenberg also needed a best time to earn 6th in the backstroke.

The "older girls" had several swimmers who earned places in the top six in two events. Lynne Cassidy (13-14) was 4th in the free and 3rd in back. Maga Garcia (15-17) took a 4th in free and 3rd in fly. Suzanne Williams (15-17) won her heat to take 6th in free and added a 5th in breast. Karen Linenberg (15-17) swam to a 2nd in back and 3rd in breast. Kerry Lucke (15-17) was 4th behind Maga in the fly.

This meet completed a very successful 10-0 season for the team. Next year Memorial Pool Swimmers will move up to the higher division in the league.

### Capone Medalist

#### In Belmar Run

Nine year old Christopher Capone of Connecticut Street received a bronze Garden State Medal for his third place finish in the 11 and under division of the eighth annual Belmar Five Mile run finishing with a time of 39 minutes and 30 seconds. This is the second time Chris has run in the race and he improved on his time as an eight year old by more than six minutes.

## Golf Reports

### Ash Brook

The Ash Brook Women's Golf Association held a Handicap Stroke Play Tournament on Thursday. The winners in the 18 hole group were: Flight A — low gross (tie), Donna Cluse, Audrey Young, 93; 1st (tie), Anne Schmidt, Cluse, Young, 72; Flight B — low gross, Ann Weisgerber, 96; 1st, Nan Wallis, 68; 2nd (tie), Olga Rose, Weisgerber, 69; Flight C — low gross, Eleanor Mulhole, 100; 1st, Mulhole, 66; 2nd, Pat Shepherd, 67; 3rd, Billie Warrington, 68; low putts: Rose, 27; chip-ins: Rose, Betty Sauerbrun.

The 9 hole group held the same tournament but had the members of the Galloping Hill 9 hole group as their guests. The Ash Brook winners were: Flight A — low gross, P.J. Sullivan, 48; 1st, Sullivan, 31; 2nd, Marj Ruff, 33; 3rd (tie), Kathy Blatt, Joyce Bukowiec, 35; Flight B — low gross (tie), Doris Clarke, Sophia Hildabrand, Claire Fink, 56; 1st (tie), Clarke, Fink, 32; 2nd, Hildabrand, 34; Flight C — low gross, Betty McGarry, 57; 1st, Arleen Heimlich, 30; 2nd (tie), McGarry, Ronnie Kutzenko, 32; low putts: Bukowiec, 14.

### Scotch Hills

The following are the results of the Women's Club Organization of Scotch Hills Country Club after an "Ironing" day of play on Aug. 7:

Flight A — 1st place, P.J. Sullivan, net 32; 2nd place, Joyce Bantz and Betty Wiendl, net 35, tied; 3rd place, Midge Pavalec and Rusty Squires, net 36, tied; Flight B — 1st place, Pat Bader and Cathy Blatt, net 37, tied; 2nd place, Rose Parsells, net 38; 3rd Sandi Conti, net 39; Flight C —

1st place, Sophia Hildabrand, net 31; 2nd place, Jane Brower, net 34; 3rd place, Ronnie Adams, net 36.

### Low gross:

Flight A — Joyce Bantz, 42; Flight B — Pat Bader, 54; Flight C — Sophia Hildabrand, 54; low putts: Joyce Bantz, 12; Rusty Squires, 13; T.J. Sullivan, 14; Midge Pavalec, 14; chip-in: Joyce Bantz, hole #6.

### Katie Farley

#### Echo Lake Champ

At the recently completed Women's Golf Championship at Echo Lake Country Club, Katie Farley successfully defended her title. Runner-up was Kitty Varn. First flight winner was Ann Hale and runner up was Bobbie Ackerman. Second flight winner was Jean Privitere and runner-up was Elizabeth Nelson.

### Echo Lake CC

Member Guest: Overall: Al Connelley and C.J. Johansen, Oak Hill; 1-Karl Brouse and Robert Straub, 2-Steve Debmam and Steve Debmam, Jr., Merion, 1-Lee Hale and Jay Miller, 2-Pete McCann and Bill McCann, Jr., Carnoustie, 1-Steven deZaagon and Eric deSpirito, 2-Jerry Rabassa and Ed Malunowe, St. Andrews, 1-Henry Malzbender and Dieter ZurLoye, 2-Allen Malcolm and Bruce Malcolm, Pebble Beach, 1-Pete Peterson and James Hook, 2-John Shirling and Tom Conlin, Muirfield, 1-Jim McGrath and Hob Miller, 2-Jay Boyle and Kevin Dougher, Oakmont, 1-John Pirich and Tom Herman, 2-Ken Drysdale and John McCubbin, Ballybunion, 1-William Conover and Jim Collins, 2-Sam Kinney and Paul Cory, Cypress Point, 1-Ed Harvey and Donald Crabtree, 2-Met Bunson and Tom Wooster, Sawgrass, 1-Bill McCann and Ed Roll, 2-James Ross and Bob Penny. Saturday Long Drive: Member: James Ross, Guest: Fred Buchter, Closest to Pin: No. 7: Member: Warren Rankin, Guest: Steve Debmam, Jr. No. 17: Member: John Laezza, Guest: Don Squillante. Sunday Long Drive: Member: Bruce Nelson, Guest: Bob Penney, Closest to Pin: No. 7: Member: Bill Bellomo, Guest: Thomas Dwyer, No. 17: Member: John Pirich, Guest: Ed Malunowe.



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## Fall Sports Physicals At Secondary Schools

**WHS - Boys - Wednesday, Aug. 22**  
8:30 - 11:00 Football  
11:00 - 12:00 Cross Country  
1:00 - 2:30 Soccer

**WHS - Girls - Thursday, Aug. 23**  
8:30 - 10:00 Cheerleaders  
9:30 - 12:00 Gymnastics  
10:00 - 12:00 Hockey, Tennis  
1:00 - 3:00 Soccer, Track

**Edison Jr. High School - Boys - Tuesday, Sept. 4 - Nurse's Office**  
12:30 - 3:00 All Sports

**Edison Jr. High School - Girls - Thursday, Sept. 6 - Nurse's Office**  
9:00 - 11:00 All Sports

**Roosevelt Jr. High School - Boys - Wednesday, Sept. 5 - Boy's Gym**  
7:15 - 8:15 All Sports

**Roosevelt Jr. High School - Girls - Wednesday, Sept. 5 - Girl's Gym**  
9:00 - 9:30 All Sports

In 1893, New Zealand became the first nation in which women had the right to vote.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF HERMAN A. FISCHER, Deceased.  
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Essex, made on the 10th day of July, A.D. 1984, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Louis A. Fischer  
Executor

Beard & McGill Attorneys  
66 Elm St.  
P.O. Box 249  
Westfield, N.J. 07091  
8/16/84 IT \$16.30

### INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the Town of Westfield in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at 10:00 AM prevailing time and before the hour above mentioned, for the "THE IMPROVEMENT OF PALSTED AVENUE, BETWEEN DOWNER ST. AND WEST BROAD ST., WESTFIELD, N.J.".

The work under this Proposal includes the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment necessary to complete the work as shown on the Contract Drawings and described in the Contract Specifications and Proposals shall be in accordance with such Drawings and Specifications and the terms proposed in the Contract. The work consist primarily of the construction of approximately 510 lineal feet of granite block curb, 2,500 square feet of concrete walk, 240 tons of bituminous concrete pavement, 120 square yards of topsoil and sod and other related items. The successful bidder shall start construction ten (10) days after notice of award of Contract is given, and shall complete all work within thirty (30) days after the start of work.

Proposals shall be in writing on the forms furnished and must be delivered at the place and before the hour above mentioned, and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the Town of Westfield in an amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the base amount of the bid, but not less than \$500.00 nor more than \$20,000.00. Each bid must also be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required Performance Bond in the full amount of the Contract, by a Non-Collusion Affidavit and a Contractor's Qualification Statement, Statement of Ownership, on the forms included in and explained in the contract documents.

Bidders must be in compliance with all provisions of Chapter 127 P. L. 1975 supplement to the law against discrimination (Affirmative Action) and must pay workmen the prevailing wage rates promulgated by the New Jersey State Department of Labor and Industry for this project, copies of which are on file in the Office of the Town Engineer.

This Contract will include a fixed amount of \$1,000.00 as a Contingency. All bidders are required to add this fixed amount to their bid and to include this additional amount in their bid as provided in the instructions to Bidders. The Contingency shall be included in the Contract, the Performance Bond and the Labor and Material Bond.

Plans and specifications may be seen or procured at the Office of the Town Engineer, Public Works Center, 959 North Avenue West, Westfield, New Jersey. The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any bid, and to waive any informality in any bid, if in the interest of the Town, it is deemed advisable to do so.

Edward A. Gottko  
Town Engineer  
8/16/85 IT \$48.96

### SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, LAW DIVISION UNION COUNTY

DOCKET NO. L-040028-83, J-13456-83  
DIVISIONAL AD COMP. A Corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff vs. CONNIE MILLER, Defendant

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF 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 22nd day of August, A.D., 1984 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the following property, to wit:

ALL that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in CITY OF ELIZABETH in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the southerly line of Westfield Avenue distant sixteen hundred seventy five and twenty seven hundredths (1675.27) feet westerly along said line of Westfield Avenue from the westerly line of Elmora Avenue; thence (1) south (01) degrees (15) minutes east, at right angles to Westfield Avenue and running through a party wall of the building known as 764 and 766 Westfield Avenue, and through a garage situated in the rear of said premises, two hundred (200) feet to a point in the northerly line of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (2) north eight (8) degrees, forty-five (45) minutes east, twenty-five and twenty-seven hundredths (25.27) feet to a point; thence (3) north one (1) degree, fifteen (15) minutes west, two hundred (200) feet to a point in the southerly line of Westfield Avenue; thence (4) south eighty-eight (88) degrees, forty-five (45) minutes west, along said line of Westfield Avenue, twenty-five and twenty-seven hundredths (25.27) feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Tax Account #10-2164  
Premises commonly known as 764 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey. There is full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

There is due approximately \$7,439.17 and costs.  
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Ralph Froehlich, Sheriff  
Jack Ballan, Esq., Attorney  
CL 1716-02 (DJ & WL)  
7/26/84 AT \$165.24

## 11,000 Expected At Kean College

More than 11,000 undergraduate students and about 2,000 graduate students are expected to be on hand to open the 1984-85 academic year Sept. 6 at Kean College of New Jersey — Kean's 130th year of continuous operation.

The 1984-85 year opens on a re-organized Kean College. Formerly made up of two schools, the School of Education and the School of Arts and Sciences, the college has split arts and sciences into two schools and reorganized the education school.

Now there is a School of Natural Sciences, Nursing and Health Professions, and a School of Humanities, Social and Administrative Sciences. The School of Education has become the School of Education, Technology and Related Professions.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**SHERIFF'S SALE  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY  
LAW DIVISION, UNION COUNTY  
DOCKET NO. DJ 25, 675-81  
NEW JERSEY BANK (National Association), Plaintiff vs. LOUIS D'AMORE, Defendant CIVIL ACTION ALIAS WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF 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 22nd day of August, A.D., 1984 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the following property, to wit:

1. The street address is: 30 Moss Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey.

2. The tax lot and block is: Lot 1, Block 688

3. Dimensions of the property: 115 feet frontage by 98 feet depth.

4. Distance to nearest cross street: corner of Moss Avenue and Tice Place.

5. The foregoing does not constitute a full legal description of the premises. Such full description can be found in deed book 2944 at page 683 in the Office of the Union County Clerk.

There is full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

There is due approximately \$1,877.88 and costs.  
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Ralph Froehlich, Sheriff  
Kreiger, Karas & Kilstein, Attys.  
CL 1698-02 (DJ & WL)  
7/26/84 AT \$124.44

### SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-7130-83

THE PERTH AMBOY SAVINGS INSTITUTION, a banking corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff vs. MARY E. BAKER, et vir, et als, Defendants, 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 12th day of September, A.D., 1984 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Property is in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union and State of NJ  
Commonly known as 710 South Park Street, Elizabeth, NJ

Approx. 100' x 100'  
Nearest Cross Street is Seventh Street  
Tax Account #7-1249

There is due approximately \$20,743.87 together with interest from April 5, 1984 and costs.

There is full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH, Sheriff  
KOVACS, HOROWITZ & RADER, ATTYS.  
CX-130-03 (DJ & WL)  
8/16/84 AT \$95.88

### SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY LAW DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. L-8296-83, J-13587-83

WALTER DE WOLK, Plaintiff vs. ROMAN DE WOLK, Defendant CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF 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 12th day of September, A.D., 1984 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the following property, to wit:

The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey.

Premises are commonly known as: 1245 Waverly Place, Elizabeth, N.J.  
Tax Lot No. 1731 in Block No. 11  
Dimensions of Lot (Approximate) 55 feet by 18 feet

There is full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

There is due approximately \$23,031.28 and costs.  
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Ralph Froehlich, Sheriff  
Malsbury & Armentante, P.A., Attys.  
CL 1706-02 (DJ & WL)  
8/16/84 AT \$95.88

## Highland Wins Relay Carnival

The Westfield Outdoor Swim League conducted its 1984 Relay Carnival on Aug. 9 at Mindowaskin Swim Club. Participants in this annual event were the four member swim clubs of the league: Highland, Mindowaskin, Nomahegan, and Willow Grove.

Highland Swim Club was victorious in this special league competition with 82 points to second place finisher Willow Grove which accumulated a total of 67.

The Highland girls captured nine out of 12 events. Swimming on their winning free relay were: 9-10: Kristin Buckley, Kristin Klimas, Emily Faraldo, Christine Knudsen, 13-14: Erin Knudsen, Allison Fredericks, Maureen Kinney, Melissa Horner; 15-17: Mary Beth Mills, Ali Buckley, Beth Henderson, Jennifer Horner. The Highland step up girls' free relay, consisting of one swimmer from six different age groups, also took first and included: Caroline Faraldo, Michele Smith, Christine Knudsen, Jennifer Knudsen, Melissa Horner, and Jennifer Horner. Highland's girls taking first in the medley relays were: 8/under: Michele Smith, Gretchen Mellon, Caroline Faraldo, Jaime Volden; 9/10: Kristin Buckley, Emily Faraldo, Christine Knudsen, Kristin Klimas; 13-14: Maureen Kinney, Erin Knudsen, Melissa Horner, Allison Fredericks, 15-17: Karen Booz, Beth Henderson, Mary Beth Mills, and Jennifer Horner, as well as the step up medley with 4 different age groups represented: Brandy Wright, Erin Knudsen, Jennifer Horner, and Christine Knudsen.

Highland's 9-10 boys winning the free relay were: Kevin McDonald, Jason Washbourne, Mike Barcellona, DJ Marchalonis. Highland's 13-14 boys capturing both the free relay and the medley were: Erik Schutz, David Mills, Tim Coultas, and Mike Yunker.

Willow Grove's boys won 6 relays while their girls took two.

The final events for the Westfield Outdoor Swim League for 1984 included the League Diving Championship tonight and the League Swimming Championship on Saturday morning at Highland Swim Club.

Nine swimmers from the Westfield YMCA qualified for competition at the New Jersey Long Course Junior Olympics last weekend at West Point Military Academy at Highland Falls, N.Y.

The annual event, held in the 50 meter pool where records by Rick Carey and Mark Spitz still stand, allows only New Jersey swimmers who have achieved an "A" qualifying time or better to enter.

Bill McMeekan was the top winner, earning second place in the 17/18 year old age group in the 100 meter breaststroke. Rich Andrews earned third place in the 15/16 age group in the 100 meter breast and fifth in the 200 meter breast.

Medals, awarded to the top six finishers in individual events, also went to Christina Caroe, Chris McFadden and Austin Burkett. Caroe placed third in the 200 meter butterfly, fifth in the 400 meter individual medley and sixth in the 400 meter freestyle for 13/14 year old girls.

McFadden earned third in the 13/14 year old boys 200 meter free, fourth in both the 100 and 400 meter free races, and sixth in the 50 meter free. Burkett won his medals in the 11/12 year old boys 50 meter and 100 meter butterfly competition. Several seventh and eighth places were earned just short of medals, by the Westfield

## Local Swimmers Compete In Olympics at West Point



Among competitors from the Westfield YMCA at the Junior Olympics last weekend at the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., were (l-r) front row, Chris McFadden and Ron Dau, and back row, Austin Burkett and Christina Caroe. The local group earned 12 medals in the long course competition for New Jersey "A" rated swimmers. Tryouts for current swim team members and for all prospective members will be Saturday, Sept. 8 and Sept. 15, 12 noon, at the Westfield YMCA. For more information, call Tim Groy at the YMCA.

swimmers and many best times were swam in other races.

Also competing for Westfield were Mei Mei Caroe in the 11/12

year old 200 meter freestyle, Judi Brawer in the 15/16 bracket and Greg Hackenberg as a 17/18 swimmer.

## Mindowaskin Back in Swim

After its only loss to Highland, Mindowaskin Swim Club resumes its winning ways with a second win over Nomahegan. The final score was 214-121.

The diving team started off the meet Friday night with a 39-10 score. First place winners from Mindow were Stephanie Cilo, Brian Wischusen, Tara Fluor, Laura Fluor, Jay Mahr and Darraugh O'Brien. Tony Marques finished first from Nomahegan.

In swimming Saturday, Mindow was paced by two firsts by Austin Burkett. Other first place winners from Mindow were Doug Finken, Katie Kennedy, Ria Cuppari, Margaret Hanscom, Ann Burkett, Eric Naugin, Sandra O'Brien, Leigh Ann Piegari, Jodi Taner and Kathy Ferraro.

First place winners from Nomahegan were John Bezak, Laura Conover, Arron Weber, Harlen Rothman, Matt Prybylski, Lou Conlin, Lara Weber, Stephanie Lichtenstein and Gregg Czander.

The results were:

Seven year free boys, 1. John Borowski; Girls, 1. Laura Conover 2, Konna Restivo 3, Jennifer Mehr; 6/U boys free, 1. Doug Finken 2, Brian Shanahan; girls, 1. Katie Kennedy 2, Jessica Young 3, Cassidy Ryan; 12/U 100 IM boys, Austin Burkett 2, Tony Marques 3, Jeff Finken; girls, 1. Lara Weber 2, Sandra O'Brien 3, Heidi Cuppari.

13/17 boys IM 1, Aaron Weber; girls, 1. Ria Cuppari 2, Darraugh O'Brien; 8/U back boys, 1. Harlen Rothman 2, Doug Finken, 3. Chris Garofalo, girls, 1. Margaret Hanscom 2, Aiden

O'Keefe 3, Amy Kitzler; 9/10 back boys 1, Matt Prybylski 2, Duffy Doherty 3, Robbie Mason; girls 1, Anne Burkett 2, Becky Hotz 3, Carol Restivo.

11/12 back boys 1, Eric Naugin 2, Jeff Finken 3, John Peris; girls 1, Sandra O'Brien 2, Michelle Jarney 3, Dawn Hotz; 13/14 back boys 1, Lou Conlin 2, Rich Arnold 3, Marshal Peris; girls 1, Darraugh O'Brien 2, Laura Fluor 3, Kathy Ferraro; 15/17 back boys 1, Aaron Weber 2, Eric Czander 3, Chris Arnold; girls 1, Leigh Ann Piegari 2, Eileen Cassidy.

8/U fly boys, 1. Harlen Rothman 2, Chris Garafalo; 9/10 fly boys, 1. Matt Prybylski 2, Duffy Doherty 3, Robbie Mason; girls, 1. Jodi Taner 2, Nicole Tilyou 3, Carol Restivo; 11/12 fly boys, 1. Austin Burkett 2, Tony Marques 3, Eric Naugin; girls, 1. Lara Weber 2, Michelle Jarney 3, Heidi Cuppari and Allison Lichtenstein; 13/14 fly boys, 1. Lou Conlin 2, Rich Arnold 3, Chris Brandley; girls, 1. Stephanie Lichtenstein 2, Ria Cuppari 3, Eileen Cassidy.

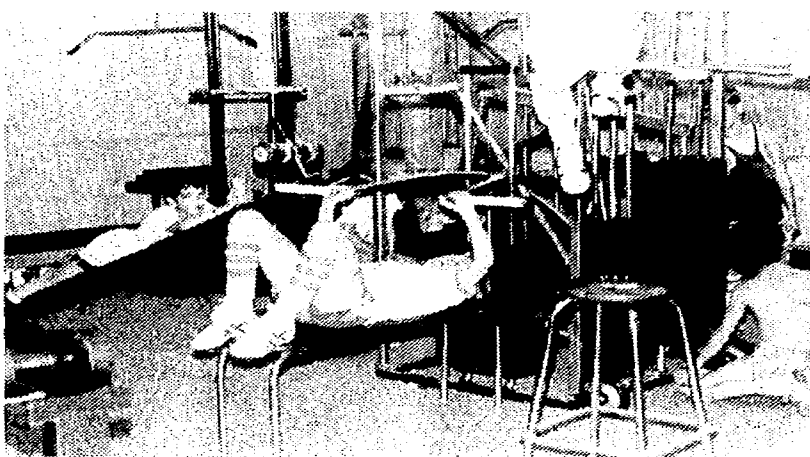
15/17 fly boys, 1. Greg Czander 2, Chris Arnold; girls, 1. Kathy Ferraro 2, Laura Fluor 3, Leigh Ann Piegari.

## DeMilt Completes ROTC Encampment

Cadet Jeffrey B. DeMilt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. DeMilt of 27 Highlander Drive, Scotch Plains, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.



Participants in a Recreation Commission program take to the weight room as part of their Wrestling Camp experience.

## Westfield 8-Balls Win 2 Trophies

The Westfield 8-Balls captured the second place trophies in the Iselin Tournament this week. Westfield went up against a hard-hitting, well coached North Bergen team in game one. Westfield jumped out quickly scoring four runs in the first. Steve Flynn and Ted Powell delivered the clutch hits to drive in the runs for the 8-Balls.

North Bergen came right back with six runs of their own for a 6-4 lead. In the second, with North Bergen threatening again, Billy Rodd hauled in a flyball in centerfield and fired to Keith Zadorian at first to double up a runner for a rally killing double-play.

Westfield used walks to Rick Molinaro, Pat Cosquer and singles by Dave Fela, Jeff Haag, Steve Flynn and Billy Rodd to score four runs for a 8-6 lead after three innings. In the fifth, North Bergen scored two runs to tie the score and had the bases loaded as they looked to break the game open. But Billy Rodd made the game-saving catch by running down a drive to left-center for the third out.

Singles by Steve Flynn and Billy Rodd plus a Keith Zadorian walk loaded the bases for Westfield in the sixth. Ted Powell

and Adam Yannuzzi each knocked in a run to put the 8-Balls ahead. Steve Flynn held North Bergen's hitters in check the final inning as Westfield took a 8-6 win. Getting two hits apiece for Westfield were Dave Fela, Steve Flynn and Billy Rodd. Ted Powell drove in three runs with timely hits.

The host team, Iselin, was the next opponent. Unfortunately a streak of wildness by the pitchers and a lack of clutch hitting resulted in a 6-4 loss. Iselin scored five times in the third, making the most of one hit, five walks and an error. Westfield had scoring opportunities in almost every inning but the solid Iselin defense came up with the big play every time to get out of trouble.

Dave Fela, Adam Yannuzzi, Pat Cosquer and Kevin Boyle all delivered hits for the team. Kevin Boyle's hit was the longest of the tournament as he drilled a triple to the fence in deep right centerfield.

Westfield's third game in the tournament was one the fans will remember for a long time. Rahway, who had beaten the 8-Balls in a previous tournament was the opponent. Both teams

knew the loser would be eliminated and as a result the game turned out to be the best played game of the tournament. Adam Yannuzzi and Kevin Boyle did not allow a Rahway hit for seven full innings as the teams battled to a 1-1 tie going into the eighth. Rahway managed to break up the no-hitter in the eighth but Patrick Cosquer turned what looked like a run scoring hit into an out to kill the rally.

In the bottom of the eighth Pat Cosquer walked and stole second then Teddy Powell drilled a hit to center to win the game 2-1. The victory sent the 8-balls into the finals against Iselin. Steve Flynn had three hits; Billy Rodd with two hits, and Dave Fela, Ted Powell, Adam Yannuzzi and Mike Toth all added hits for Westfield. Both Kevin Boyle and Adam Yannuzzi pitched outstanding baseball stopping Rahway who had scored fifteen runs against Westfield in the South Plainfield Tournament. Dave Fela turned in a solid game at second base turning numerous hard hit balls into outs as Rahway managed only one hit.

In the finals against Iselin Westfield got out to a quick 2-0 lead on singles by Steve Flynn, Jeff Haag, Pat Cosquer and Ted

Powell. But Iselin took full advantage of three errors and scored nine times to take a 9-2 lead. By the fourth inning Iselin had built a 13-4 lead but Westfield wasn't ready to give up.

In the fifth the 8-Balls rallied for seven runs with Dave Fela, Billy Rodd, Adam Yannuzzi, Kevin Boyle and Patrick Cosquer all driving in runs. The big hit of the inning was Pat Cosquer's bases loaded double. Iselin's 13-11 lead looked in trouble when Rick Molinaro led off the final inning with a single. But a questionable call on a force out at second base broke the back of the rally and Iselin hung on for a 13-11 victory.

Sparking the offense for the team were Jeff Haag and Pat Cosquer each going three for three. Also rapping out hits were Steve Flynn, Adam Yannuzzi, Rick Molinaro and Ted Powell. Billy Rodd turned in several fine catches in the outfield to lead the defense. Both Pat Cosquer and Ted Powell had many clutch hits throughout the tournament. Turning in strong efforts on the mound were Dave Fela, Pat Cosquer, Steve Flynn, Kevin Boyle and Adam Yannuzzi who teamed up to one-hit Rahway in the semi-finals.



# Town Playground Season Ends with Picnic

This was the last week of the Westfield Recreation Commission's playground program. While the program drew to a close, an action packed schedule kept the children busy this week. Last Wednesday, Tamaques Park was the sight of the 1984 Town Picnic. The playgrounders had a good time competing in games and contests while enjoying the opportunity to meet children from all over town.

## Franklin

Playground activities at Franklin came to a conclusion last week and most children gave their fond farewells at the "all playground" picnic. The picnic was held at Tamaques park on Wednesday.

Children participated in tournaments all morning and award winners from Franklin were Alicia Albee, Clair Callaghan and Sarah Craig. Awards for the Balloon Ascension were also given and Franklin had two winners - Sean Schaffer for the balloon that went the farthest and Megan Green for the balloon that returned first. Other picnicers included David and Sarah Craig, Michael and Phillip Vinegra, Katie and Casey Noerr, David Schaller, Michael Colter, Ghia and Nima Jacobs, Matt Groy, Tim, Colleen and Bredon Quirk, Alicia and Eric Albee, Chris O'Connell, Christin and Megan Joyce, Christie McGovern, Ric Rota, Paul Campanile, Megan Sheehy, Robbie Lawton, Nathan Lee, Brian and Edward Joffe, Clair Callaghan and Caitlin Jordan.

Two trophies were awarded for the playground citizens of the year of each playground. The Franklin citizens were Amy Peters and Patrick Glynn.

Other happenings on Franklin playground last week were Pirate Day and Backwards Day. On Pirate Day Phillip Vinegra, Michael Vinegra, Colleen, Tim and Brendon Quirk, Eric Albee and Christin Joyce delighted us with pirate costumes and also participated along with Caitlin Jordan, Steve Kendrick, Jessie Lee, Robbie Lawton, Christie McGovern, Ric Rota, Amy Peters, Katie Noerr, Jim Jordan, Megan Sheehy, Alicia Albee and Nate Lee in the pirate treasure hunt, which when located turned out to be a watermelon. Backwards Day brought playgrounders dressed to the playground with their clothes on backwards, inside out and even some shoes on the wrong feet. Some of the "backwards" children included Megan Sheehy, Eric Albee, Christin Joyce and Christie McGovern.

## McKinley

The week started the last pool swim. Christina Petrucelli, Tom Brodo, Dino Bencivenga, John Didario, George Lasky, Ed Groover and Christina and Laura VanWyk were among those who made excellent use of a hot sunny summer morning at Memorial Pool. The afternoon was filled with run-offs for the all playground picnic, which was held last Wednesday.

Tuesday began as many "Cabbage Patch" dolls invaded McKinley playground on its first Doll Day. Peggy Brown and Ed Groover took all first place awards with their adorable scrunchy "Cabbage Patch" dolls. The day was also filled with sports excitement, as the undefeated softball team sent five players to the annual All-star game. They are Tom Brodo, Dino Bencivenga, John Didario, Chris Ferraro and Travis Redd, who were chosen by the members of the softball team and the coach.

The All-Playground Picnic was the highlight, not only of the day, but of the week. The picnic brought to life the drama of competition as some McKinlians participated in various tournaments. Adam Bortorff, Chris Ferraro, Travis Redd, Tom Brodo, Christina Petrucelli, Lisa Maron and many others were among those who took part in tournaments and in different relay races. Along with all the activities, there was a lot of food to be eaten, which in its own way is an activity. Hot-dogs, hamburgers, watermelon and drinks were among few items on the cookout menu.

Last Thursday had an extra special meaning to it as the playground summer came to a close. However, sad as it may seem we did go out with a "bang." Water-day was the theme and McKinlians bombarded friends, counselors, and themselves with waterguns, water-balloons, wet sponges and buckets of water.

To add to the party environ-

ment the kids enjoyed a tasty spaghetti lunch, also on the menu were garlic bread, watermelon, cake, drinks and ice-pops. McKinlians had tears in their eyes as it came time to say goodbye to the counselors Paula Freer, Peary Brug and Kathy Jackson.

## Tamaques

Thursday morning the children made tissue paper flowers for a craft. After they were finished, their efforts were judged for originality and creativity. In the Most Colorful Bunch category, Sarah Tibbott and Amanda DiGirolamo tied for 1st place. Jonathan Ho and Matthew Wainwright tied for second place and Sarah Clarke came in third. For the Brightest Bunch, Gary Mahmoud received first place and Gary Helfen came in a close second. Daniel McNair received first place for the Prettiest Bunch. The Prettiest Single Flower was made by Lawrence Ho and the Brightest Single Flower was made by Sarah Tyrone.

After numerous requests, a cabbage patch doll contest was finally held on the playground Thursday afternoon. In the Most Personality category, Johanna Frishe received first place for Meloney Elizabeth, Sarah Tibbott received second for Catherine Sally, and Sarah Clarke got third for Ana Darlene. In the Cutest category, Brian Murphy came in first place with his cabbage patch, Delmore Hunter, Jill Baker got second for her Ellen Zelma, and Genny Maymont third for her Camilla Alexandra. In the Most Talented category, first place went to Michale Carratura for her Jaclyn Darlene, second place went to Sarah Tyrone for Carrie, and third place was awarded to Chris Battiloro for his Brian Humphrey.

Friday morning the annual Toddler Beauty Contest was held on the playground. In front of an appreciative audience, Ryan Fabrian was crowned King of the Toddlers and received a first place ribbon.

On Monday, the playgrounders exhibited their future dreams as they came dressed for Future Career Costume Day. Mark Byrne received first place for his punk rock costume. Sarah Tibbott was awarded second place for her dream of being a teacher. Third place was a tie between David Byrne's "Boy George" and Karen Byrne's druggist.

On Monday, the playgrounders occupied themselves by drawing pictures. Much to their delight, a contest was held when they were finished. The winners are as follows: Most Colorful, Jessica St. Clair, first place; Katie Mueller and Emily Mueller, tie for second place; Most Creative - Gary Helfen; Prettiest - Amanda DiGirolamo; and the Most Original - Eric Helfen.

On Tuesday, the playgrounders made mobiles from the odds-and-ends left from other crafts. Some of the children not only used what was in front of them on the table, but the imagination of many led them to use leaves and other products of nature to hang on the mobiles. Maria Carratura made the Most Creative mobile, and Susan Bredlau came in second. Michelle Carratura made the Most Original mobile, and Bethany Allmang followed closely in second place. Sarah Tibbott and Antonia Ugenti tied for making the Most Artistic mobiles, and Amanda DiGirolamo followed in second place.

Wednesday was the annual playground picnic at Tamaques Park. Some of the participants from Tamaques playground were: Michelle Carratura, Bobby Bradley, Adam Burstein, Jeff Battiloro, Kathy Harris, and Jeff Williams. Some of the ribbons received were: Kathy Harris, first place in Four Squares; Adam Burstein, first place in Paddle Ball and third place in Nok-Hockey; Michelle Carratura, third place for hopscotch, and Susan Bredlau, third place for the wheelbarrow race. Karen Byrne received a kite for the balloon she let go at the balloon ascension. Hers was one of the first cards to be returned. Jeff Williams also received a kite for being another playgrounder who had the balloon card returned first. Other Tamaques cards which were returned belonged to Lawrence Ho, Jeff Battiloro, Sarah Clarke and Adam Burstein.

Citizen of the Year trophies were awarded to Adam Burstein, Michelle Carratura and Kathy



The final moments of the Nok hockey championship.



The wheelbarrow race adds elements of strength and coordination to the competition.

Harris. These three were continually helping in any way they could to help the playground run smoothly and easily. The four leaders all agree that without these three, running the playground would have been much more of a challenge to watch all the children and keep them occupied.

## Jefferson

Friday at Jefferson wasn't really Friday at Jefferson. Instead Jefferson playground took a nature hike to Tamaques Park. Participants scoured the park for wildlife. Among those items sighted were snails, fish and an abundance of different flowers.

On Monday, Jefferson did a 180 degree turnaround and held Punk Day. The colorful winners included Diana Daniel for Most Musical, Fannie Huang for Most Mellow and Mary Marorina taking the "Love is a Battlefield" award. In the afternoon, the hula-hoop contest was held with Fannie Huang, Linda Bruett and Julia Cereface taking first, Diana Daniel taking second and Jennifer Osborne taking third.

Tuesday was a day for All-Stars. Jefferson sent Rich Fella, Jeff Suto, Mary Martorina and Fannie Huang to represent them in this playground-wide event held at Gumpert Field. In the afternoon, intra-playground competitions were held to determine who would be defending Jefferson Playground in the Recreation Commission's picnic on Wednesday. One winner was selected from each age group (6-9 and 10-12) in each event. Winners were: Jimmy Migghiosi and Linda Bruett for Four Square; Fannie Huang and Steven Petrik for Nok-Hockey; Jeff Suto and Steven Petrik for tetherball; Eddie Petrie and Jannie Huang for checkers; and Gina Lukaszewicz and Jannie Huang for hopscotch.

All contests were closely contested and due to the rule that children could only participate in one event at the picnic, the second place finisher was often called into service. These included Mike Albanese in Nok-Hockey, Jeanine Gottko in checkers and Wayne Gergish in Four-Square.

These representatives did extremely well at the picnic as Fannie Huang, Eddie Petrie and Gina Lukaszewicz all finished first in their events, while Jeff Suto and Linda Bruett both grabbed second places.

Jefferson also did well in the field events as the team of Jimmy Flood and Scott Jenkins finished first in the wheelbarrow race for the 6-9 age group and the teams of Rich Fella and Louis Huang and Lisa LaQuaglia and

Carolina Nappi took second and third respectively in the older heats. These teams were to repeat their victories in the 3-legged race with Jimmy Flood and Scott Jenkins once more taking first and Rich Fella and Louis Huang taking second in each of their divisions. Other Jefferson winners included: Steven Petrik, first in the peanut race; Fannie Huang, second in the peanut race; Scott Jenkins, third in the peanut race and Kerry Capone, third in the sack race.

## Wilson

Thursday afternoon many children participated in the Wilson Playground Treasure Hunt. Participants were Peter Catanzaro, Danielle Gavino, Katie Glynn, Mark Legones, Matt Kaelblein, Martin Dau, Charlie Burgfield, Gary Gadek and James Nicoll.

Friday morning was the Hopscotch Tournament. The first place winner was Nan Gadek, second place Martin Dau and third place Jim Charlesworth. Other participants were Gary Gadek, Mark Legones, Michael Gagliardo, Katie Glynn and Kristi McDermott.

In the afternoon the playgrounders enjoyed a Toy Hunt. Winners of the Hunt were Brita Beyerlein, Aaron Beyerlein, Katie Glynn, Mark Borton, Dana Mann, Michael Gagliardo, Brendan Lechner, Coley Lechner, Mark Legones, Nan Gadek, Matthew Bagley and Jennifer Gavino.

Monday morning was the Memorial Pool Swim and in the afternoon the playgrounders enjoyed watermelon. They also had Kite Day. The winners of the contest were Dana Mann - Most Foreign Kite; Gary and Nan Gadek - Longest Kite, and Jennifer Gavino - Most Life-Like Kite.

For crafts the playgrounders brought T Shirts and decorated them in many different colors.

Tuesday morning they had a Sticker Contest. The winners were Gary Gadek - Most Stickers, Elizabeth Von Iperan - Biggest Sticker, Lauren Clark - Smallest Sticker, David Caprario - Shiniest Sticker, Tracy Clark, Cutest Sticker, and Brita Beyerlein - Most Patriotic Sticker.

Wednesday the playgrounders enjoyed a picnic at Tamaques Park. They participated in various tournaments, peanut races, three legged races sack races and enjoyed eating hot dogs, potato chips, pretzels, ice pops and watermelon.

This year Wilson's Good Citizen Awards went to Tracy Clark and Michael Gagliardo.



Kathy Wharten of Wilson playground serves hotdogs.



Tamaques playgrounders battle for the teacher ball championship.



The field is set for the hopscotch and four squares tourney.

## Local Psychologist Appointed Professor

Dr. Sherwood Chorost, a Westfield psychologist, has been appointed associate professor in special education at the City University of New York, College of Staten Island, beginning in September 1984.

Dr. Chorost has been an adjunct associate professor at CUNY in the same department since 1964, teaching graduate and undergraduate courses in special education. He has conducted courses in classroom assessment, reading disorders, behavior management techniques, psychology of mental retardation, learning disabilities, sensory handicaps and emotional disturbances. His most recent CUNY program was the Institute for Gifted Youth, which he developed and supervised in the summer of 1982.

Previous part time university affiliations were at the N.J. College of Medicine, Queens College, Wagner College, Syracuse University and Dutchess Community College. He has also been department head of psychological services at the Staten Island Mental Health Center and at two residential treatment centers.

A diplomate in clinical psychology, Dr. Chorost also maintains a private practice in Westfield specializing in the treatment of problems of children and adolescents. He is an associate editor of Child Care Quarterly, a journal for child care professionals. He is also a Fellow in the American Orthopsychiatric Association, and a member of the American Psychological Association.

## Scouts Camp At Philmont

Charles L. Asbury, Jack Glynn and Jonathan Nolde of Westfield were among 30 Boy Scouts and three troop leaders from the Watchung Area Council who have returned from a 12-day excursion covering approximately 50 miles of rugged terrain in New Mexico at Philmont Scout Ranch at Cimarron.

More than 350,000 scouts will have hiked and camped at the 214 square mile ranch by the summer's end and will have earned the 50-miler hiking award.

Scouts carry a 35-pound pack consisting of food, clothing and a tent and use all their scouting skills during the two week program, hiking between three and 10 miles a day.

Scouts from 14 towns in the

Watchung Area council participated in the program that included a visit to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.; an overnight campout in a kiva of the Koshare Indians, and exploration of the trails of Kit Carson.

## Country Western In 'Plains Aug. 30

The Scotch Plains cultural arts committee will present "Chuck Bower and the Stardusters," a country and western group, on Thursday, Aug. 30 at 8 p.m. on the Village Green, Park Ave., Scotch Plains.

The performance is free. Rain-date is Tuesday, Sept. 4.



Camp director George Kapner gives goalie practice at this week's Recreation Soccer Camp.

Save a life.  
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## Recent Real Estate Transactions



Eckhart Associates Realtors has announced the sale of 145 Summit Court. Realtor Associate Virginia Krone negotiated the sale.



Pinky Luerssen of Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this house at 634 Hillcrest Ave., to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Herbert, formerly of New York, N.Y. Mrs. Luerssen negotiated the sale.



Nancy Bregman of Barrett & Crain, Inc., has announced the sale of this home at 264 Springfield Ave. to Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Roig, recently of South Ozone Park, N.Y. Nancy Bregman negotiated the sale.



Eckhart Associates Realtors has announced the sale of 1612 Grouse Lane, Mountainside. Broker Associate W. Merritt Colehamer handled the sale.



Eckhart Associates Realtors has announced the sale of 155 Farley Ave., Fanwood. Realtor Associate Virginia Krone handled the sale.



Nancy Bregman of Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this house at 71 North Cottage Place to Mr. Joel Wolfson. Negotiating the sale was Nancy Bregman.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the listing and sale of this home at 314 Montague Ave., Scotch Plains to Mr. Anthony J. Scacifero. Donald H. Husch negotiated the sale and Nancy Bregman listed the property.



Eckhart Associates Realtors has announced the sale of 133 Golf Edge. Broker Associate W. Merritt Colehamer handled the sale.



Donald H. Husch of Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced that Dr. and Mrs. Roger E. Hawkins are now in their new home at 1 Kirkstone Circle, which they purchased through this office. Mr. Husch negotiated the sale.



Nancy Bregman of Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this house at 2 Bell Drive to Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Bodner, formerly of Orlando, Fla. The sale was negotiated by Nancy Bregman.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. announces the sale of this two family property at 552 Summit Ave. Jean T. Massard negotiated the sale and Dwight F. Weeks listed the property.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this home at 642 Hanford Place to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Toulouse formerly of W. Buxton, Me. Lucille K. Roll handled the sale.

## Singles Tournaments Set for Sept. 8, 9

The Westfield Tennis Association will sponsor the 1984 Men's and Women's Singles Tournaments the weekend of Sept. 8 and 9 in Tamaques Park. Westfield residents 18 years and older with valid court permits are invited to participate.

Applications are available in the Recreation Office, Rorden Realty, and All Star Sports II. Entries should be submitted to Tournament Chairman Don Lyon, 846 Nancy Way, by 6 p.m. Sept. 6.

Champions of the 1983 contests were George Deckner, defeating Joe Masterson, and Eveleen Sharpe, topping Cindy Stone, in the finals. The 1984 event will also feature a consolation round. Participants should be prepared to play two matches each day and should bring a new can of balls.

## Highland Defeats Mindo Team

After a sterling season, Mindowaskin lost its second swim meet of the year to Highland Swim Club on Saturday. First place finishers for Highland in double figures were Caroline Faraldo, Maureen Kinney and Christine Knudsen. Other first placers were Vincent Santa Lucia, John Haight, Elizabeth Kylish, Brian Wright, Craig Menninger, Ken Eberts, Michelle Smith, Mike Yunker, Mary Beth Mills, Bobby Santa Lucia, Jennifer Knudson, Tim Coultas, Melissa Horner, and Jenn Horner. Double first placers for Mindowaskin were Jeff Finken and Brian Wischusen. Firsts also went to Eric Naugin, Matt Frawley and Sandra O'Brien.

At the preceding Friday evenings diving meet, Ali Buckley, David Mills and Mary Beth Mills all took a first place in their age groups. Mindowaskin's first place winners were Stephanie Cilo, Brian Wischusen, Tara Fluor, Bob Wischusen and Matt Frawley.

## Attends Tanglewood

Joseph Rubenstein, son of Dr. Melvin and Vicki Rubenstein of Westfield, is attending the Boston University Tanglewood Institute.

Joseph, of 1240 Prospect St., is participating in the Young Artists Piano Program. The Westfield Senior High School sophomore studies with Dr. Arkady Aranov at Hennes College of Music in New York City.

## Ride to Benefit Equine Health

A Ride for Research will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, at the Watchung Stables in Summit. The 12-mile ride is sponsored by the Watchung Riding and Driving Club, Inc., and will be held in the Watchung Reservation.

Riders obtain sponsors who make tax-deductible pledges for each mile ridden. Everyone will receive a certificate of participation and those who raise \$15 or more will receive a sew-on "Ride for Research" shoulder patch.

Horses will be available to rent for members of the riding public.

Ride for Research is a project of the Morris Animal Foundation, a non-profit foundation which funds research into equine health. Ride proceeds will finance scientific studies in veterinary schools into equine diseases and health problems such as colic, laminitis, reproductive disorders, and many others.

There will be a cookout after the ride. Mel Ford of Summit has additional information.

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## Football League to Hold Organizational Meeting Aug. 23

The Westfield Boys Football League is looking for adult volunteers to help in any capacity as the time for the 1984 season draws near. For years the league has depended on a very few dedicated adults to do the major share of the work. This year the league officers would like to see improved participation on the part of Westfield residents. To this end the call for volunteers is issued, and the officials of the league ask those with interest in the football program of Westfield to please not sit on the sidelines.

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

An organization meeting will be held at the home of Bill Monninger, 638 Boulevard, on Thursday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. Any questions or information about the league will be answered by phoning Monninger at the Boulevard address.

## 450 Complete In Horse Show

More than 450 young riders from Union County and surrounding areas recently participated in the 51st Annual Watchung Stable Spring Mounted Troop Horse Show, held in the Watchung Reservation.

The three-day event, considered one of the premier equestrian shows of its kind in the area, featured some 1,500 entries in 53 events including both low and high fence jumping, bareback riding, and the timed obstacle course.

Colorful costumes, beautiful horses, trophies and ribbons added to the grandeur and pageantry of the show, which daily drew more than 1,000 spectators.

Elaine Kossowicz of Plainfield, the 1983 Trooper of the Year, came back again this year to sweep the 1984 Trooper of the Year honors by winning the First Class Troopers Championship and the Pleasure Horse Cham-

pionship. Other championships and winners were:

The Working Hunter Championship won by Lesley William's "Steppin' Bo," Carl Elsammak's "Oliver Twist," reserve; the Horsemanship Over The Fences Championship won by Suzanne Vadas of Mountainside, George Mahoney of Westfield, reserve; the Junior Championship won by Lynn Gaeckle of Summit, Brandeis Wright of Westfield, reserve; the Intermediate Championship won by Leslie Schwartz of Maplewood, Trish Randazzo of Hillside, reserve; the Senior Championship won by Cindy Olszewski of Cranford, George Mahoney of Westfield, reserve; the First Class Troopers Championship won by Elaine Kossowicz of Plainfield, Christopher Hanson of Millburn, reserve.

## Exhibit and Program to Explore

### Role of Blacks in Sports

"Before You Can Say Jack Robinson: Black Baseball in New Jersey in the Era of the Color Line," is the title of a program on the historical role of blacks in America's great national pastime — baseball — to be launched at Union County College's Cranford campus this fall.

The program is a New Jersey Humanities Project (NJCH) and is being conducted at the college

under the leadership of Dr. Lawrence Hogan of Fanwood, professor of history at Union and an expert on the role of blacks in American history, particularly in the newspaper field and in sports.

The first event in the program, to be held Sunday, Sept. 23, beginning at 3 p.m., will consist of opening-day activities to launch an ongoing photo and memorabilia exhibit. The afternoon's events will include the appearances of major and ex-major league baseball players, veterans from Negro League teams, and nationally known baseball historians.

The exhibit will be on display in the College's Tomasulo Art Gallery and will run through Oct. 8. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

A special historical program, which has been planned to appeal to both sports enthusiasts and those interested in black history and culture, will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre. It will feature presentations by Spencer Crew, historian on the staff of the Smithsonian Institution, and Dr. Donn Rogosin, author of the recently acclaimed "Invisible Men: Life In The Negro Baseball Leagues," as well as commentary from a panel of veteran Negro League ball players.

In addition to the public events, a research unit at the college will compile a collection of primary and secondary sources dealing with the subject of black baseball in New Jersey. The guide resulting from the research will be available for both academic study and the leisure pursuit of cultural and sports interests, Dr. Hogan reported.

Admission to both programs and to the gallery exhibit is free.

## Resident to Coach

### Women's Soccer Team

Union County College's women's soccer team will open their inaugural season on Sept. 18 when they travel to Newton, Pa., to face Bucks County College.

The Owls will make their Cranford debut on Sept. 27 when they host Stockton State College in Nomahegan Park at 3 p.m. The Owls have fashioned a 16-game schedule for their inaugural season.

Union County College's team will be under the direction of Coach Tom McLoughlin of Westfield.

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Waiter/Waitresses, part time, full time. Plainfield Country Club. Call for appointment between two and five p.m., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 757-1800.

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Part Time - Spanish/English translator for international company located in Westfield. Duties include the translation of legal and business documents, contracts and telexes. Call for appointment, 233-1201. Montoro International Corp. 540 South Ave. W. Westfield, N.J.

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Part time receptionist, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday. Call Dennis Rogers, 232-1088.

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Telephone solicitor. Someone to work in our N. Plainfield office. Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Call Mrs. Watson 753-4445.

8/9/1T

Stock boy, driver, local store, after school and Saturday. Start immediately. Call 233-2758, ask for Jim.

8/9/1T

Restaurant hiring. All positions available, waiters, waitresses, busperson and kitchen. Only experienced need apply in person at Sinclair's, 240 North Ave. between 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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Full and part-time positions available in Westfield. No experience necessary. Call 233-1067.

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Part time district managers are needed in the early morning hours to supervise a small group of newspaper carriers in the areas of Westfield, Cranford, Garwood. 800-242-0850 toll free or 877-4222.

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## Barrett & Crain Breaks Sales Record

This year, Barrett & Crain Inc. continues to be the most effective realtor in the Westfield/Scotch Plains area.

Dwight F. Weeks, president of Barrett & Crain Inc. Realtors, announced at the firm's recent sales meeting that the first portion of 1984's volume figures of sales, listings sold and referrals have surpassed 1983's record breaking year.

Weeks commented, "The continuing record breaking success of Barrett & Crain reflects the superior quality and expertise of all the firm's associates. Barrett & Crain's eighteen member staff has 11 brokers, and seven sales associates, averaging 20 years experience with a few 25-35 year veterans of the profession. Fifteen of the eighteen realtors topped the 1 1/2 million dollar mark."

Donald H. Husch was recognized for being just under the \$4 1/2 million mark. Nancy Bregman, Jean T. Massard, Lucille K. Roll, and Mary McEnerney were cited for breaking \$3 million in individual total volume. Harriet C. Lifson was commended for topping \$2 1/2 million sales, listings sold and referrals.

"The second half of 1984 is off to a fine start with excellent activity at the firm's three offices," stated Weeks, who anticipates

Barrett & Crain's record real estate volume to continue for the second half of the year. Barrett & Crain's three colonial offices are located at 2 New Providence Rd., in Mountainside, and 43 Elm St. and 302 East Broad St., in Westfield.



Nancy Bregman



Mary M. McEnerney



Donald H. Husch

"The first forty years of life give us the text; the next thirty supply the commentary on it."  
Schopenhauer

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



**THAT'S CLASS!** Waiting in WATCHUNG is this luxurious Contemporary which presents gracious living and dining rooms, efficient kitchen, and master suite w/sunken tub and steam bath! Outside a bluestone patio and redwood deck! \$380's (WSF162) 233-5555



**THE ROAD TO HOME** leads to this charming residence in convenient SCOTCH PLAINS which offers hardwood floors throughout and 2 window air conditioners along with handsome living room, cheerful kitchen, and 2 bedrooms. \$90's (SPL175) 322-9102



**COUNTRY CHARM** is evident throughout this restored Colonial in CLARK which provides sizable living room, huge keeping room w/dining and kitchen area, and 5 bedrooms. A shimmering inground pool waits outside! \$240's (WSF164) 233-5555.



Jean T. Massard



Lucille K. Roll



Harriet G. Lifson

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



**A TASTE OF SUCCESS!** Enjoy the comfort and prestige afforded by this refined Colonial in the INDIAN FOREST area of WESTFIELD! Entertain in the elegant living room or distinctive dining room, or relax in the restful library! \$360's (WSF159) 233-5555



**SPECIAL FEATURE!** This SCOTCH PLAINS Ranch gives you attractive living room, dining room w. chair rail and sliders to deck, modern kitchen w. beamed ceiling and no-wax floor, comfortable family room, and 3 bedrooms. \$120's (SPL174) 322-9102.



**MOVE RIGHT INTO** this excellent Cape Cod Colonial in SCOTCH PLAINS which is close to parks, schools, swim club, and transportation! It features a paneled family room w/wet bar and refrigerator! Inquire for details. \$110's (WSF170) 233-5555

**WESTFIELD OFFICE:**  
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201/233-5555

**SCOTCH PLAINS OFFICE:**  
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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Ignacio Martinez	232-3458	Betty Ryan	233-0591
Patricia Norman	232-5264	Carol Tener	232-1375
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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

34 Years Serving the Westfield Area



## VIEW FROM THE TOP

Spectacular, 3 year old mountain contemporary with panoramic view from New York City to the Jersey Shore. Inground pool, cathedral ceilings with two story fireplace, parquet flooring, sauna, jacuzzi, movie-set master bath. This gracious four bedroom + maid's room home has every convenience and amenity you can dream of. \$725,000.



## WYCHWOOD COLONIAL

Interesting English influenced 2 story colonial set up on a knoll under tall shade trees in beautiful Wychwood area. Dentate moldings in living room, formal dining room, cherry cabinets in kitchen, first floor den, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$232,900.



## ELEGANT!

Wonderfully spacious and open floor plan provides the ultimate in casual and elegant living and entertaining! Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room and modern kitchen flowing in to first floor den and Florida room across the rear, opening to patio area with heated contour pool. First floor master bedroom and guest room plus 2 bedrooms in expansion. Top of the mountain in Mountainside! \$299,000.

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Nancy Bregman.....232-8047 Susan Massa.....233-1881  
**MOUNTAINSIDE (2 New Providence Rd.) 233-1800**

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Ann Graham.....232-4808 Guy D. Mulford.....232-7835  
Pinky Luerssen.....232-9294 Harriet Lifson.....379-2255  
Sonja Kassinger.....654-3419  
**WESTFIELD (43 Elm St.) 232-1800**

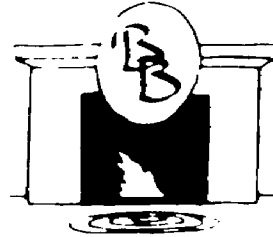
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Helen Baker, GRI.....654-3726 Caryl Lewis.....233-6316  
Jean Thomas Massard.....233-6201 Alfred E. Bello, GRI, CRS.....232-9396  
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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



**Betz & Bischoff**  
Realtors

## TRANSFERRED OWNERS

Hate to leave this All American Beauty complete with pool, across the street from the golf course. It is a house for the buyer interested in quality, location, comfort, and low maintenance.

Please call us for details.

\$190,000

## CUSTOM QUALITY

Is evident as you approach the beautifully manicured lawn and even more as you enter this lovely ranch and see the beautiful wood-work, fireplace, plaster walls and other carefully thought out details. The kitchen shines with the best cabinets and a comfortable eating area. There is a cozy den and jalousied breezeway, 2-3 bedrooms and a magnificent recreation room, ½ bath, laundry room and work-room downstairs.

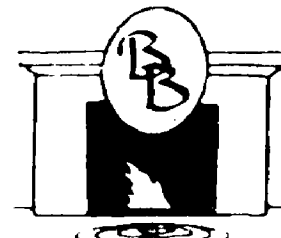
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\$147,900

## VERY SPECIAL

New professional space in a lovely old setting available September 1st. 1100 square feet, extra storage, ample parking, ideal location.

\$1300 per month.



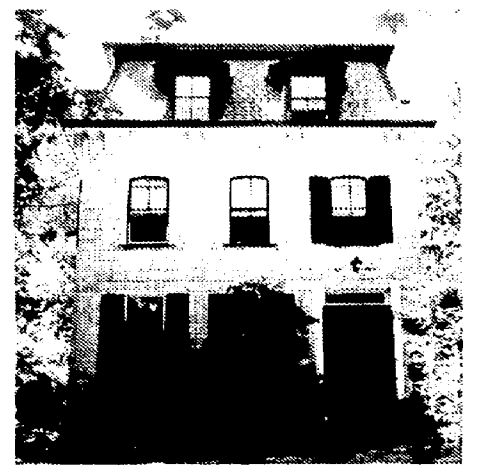
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(at the Park)

233-1422

Evening Phones	232-1055
Constance Davis	232-3683
Barbara Smith	232-3269
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N.Y. BROWNSTONE STYLE - CIRCA 1865  
TOTAL OF 6 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS  
NEAR TOWN ON A HALF ACRE  
GREAT POTENTIAL FOR RESTORATION  
JUST REDUCED! \$160,000



CHARMING CAPE COD COLONIAL  
2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS - MODERN KITCHEN  
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED &  
MAINTAINED THRU-OUT  
WITH AN ADJOINING CARRIAGE HOUSE  
CIRCA 1876  
LET US SHOW YOU TODAY! \$195,000



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WITH FIREPLACE - PANELLLED FAMILY ROOM  
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SET ON A WOODED ACRE ON A QUIET  
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Kirk Smith	233-3279
Doris M. Molowna	233-1269
Mary Lou Gray	233-2757
A.R. (AD) Miele	276-8886
Walter L. Eckhart	233-7954

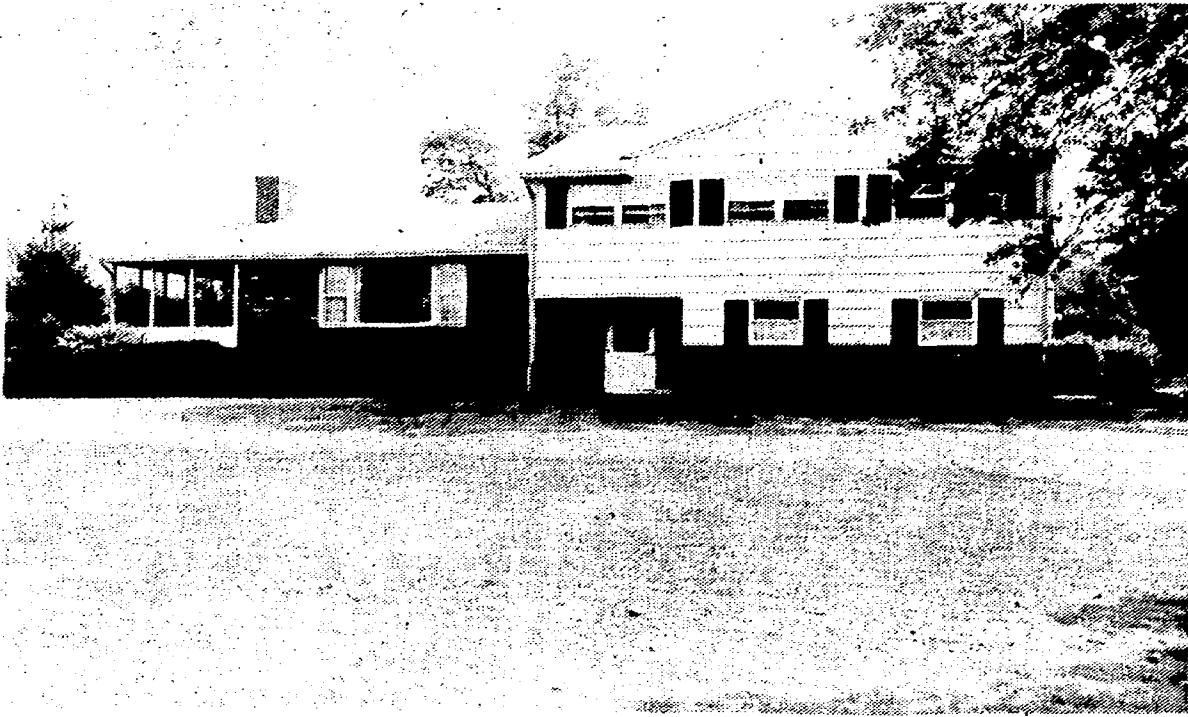


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OF HOMES

## NEW LISTING

Better than new nine room home in a prime Scotch Plains area. Central air, fireplace, family room, new kitchen with breakfast area, step from the den to a w/olmanized deck. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, loads of carpeting, finished basement. Immaculate move-in condition. Very special, don't miss it: \$249,000.

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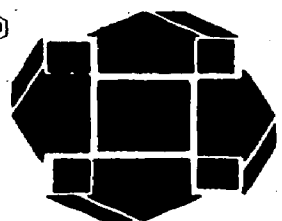


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**RENTAL \*\* GARWOOD \*\* COMPLETELY FURNISHED IMMACULATE Home.** . . Modern dine-in kitchen with side by side refrigerator. . . Dining room. . . Two bedrooms (master bedroom has king size bed). . . Picture window brightens the living room. . . Screened porch is a Summer delight. . . Washer, dryer, 2nd refrigerator & work bench in the neat basement. . . Oversized garage. . . Conveniently located for NYC bus. . . \$875.00 per mo.



**LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! \*\*** The living room AND the kitchen have a stairway to the four bedrooms (a sunny solarium adjoins one of the bedrooms). Pine trimmed, dine-in kitchen with nearby laundry/powder room. . . Brick fireplace in the living room that exits to the enclosed porch. . . The dining room's corner cabinet "shows off" your treasures. . . Mature fruit and flowering trees + many perennials enhance this classic home. . . Asking \$139,900.

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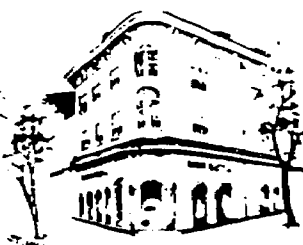
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44 Elm Street (corner Quimby) Westfield, N.J.

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**WESTFIELD COLONIAL - \$49,900** - Hard to believe but true. Older colonial home a short walk to swim club, schools & shopping. Large kitchen w/ES, 2 bedrooms and taxes under \$800. Great starter home.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION - \$115,000** - Brand new 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, tudor style bi-level home custom bld by local builder. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, attractive family room & 2 car garage. Scotch Plains.

**SUPER NEIGHBORHOOD - \$129,900** - Attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, split level home in young neighborhood a short walk to park & elementary school. Modern kitchen, bright cheery living room, grade level family room and sep panelled play room for the kids.

**WOODED HALF ACRE - \$168,500** - Super 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch home on large well treed lot in Parkwood section of Scotch Plains. Living room w/fpl, new kitchen, dining room w/french doors to rear deck and 24' family room ideal for entertaining friends.

**COLONIAL DREAM - \$179,900** - Immaculate & spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, colonial home on dead-end street. Meticulously maintained interior includes large kitchen, step-down family room w/beamed ceiling & raised hearth fpl, formal dining room & eye catching living room w/multi-pane picture window. Many custom features sure to please. Scotch Plains.

**PARK & POND - \$184,900** - Completely redecorated 4 bedroom colonial cape on cul-de-sac a short jog to Tamaques Park. Living room w/fpl, new custom kitchen, 24' rear deck, 1st floor den and sep rec room for the teenagers. Custom bld by local builder & priced to sell by transferred owner.

**ESTATE SALE - \$215,900** - Charming colonial on circular street in prestigious Brightwood section of Westfield. Four twin size bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in living room, 1st floor step down family room w/adjacent Florida room. Deep well maintained lot w/privacy. Don't hesitate too long.

## Evening Phones

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## Students May Savor State In County College Course

Consider the following "New Jersey" recipe: "Throw in some rocks and vegetation, a dash of Indians and New Jersey history. Season with arthropods, amphibians, and reptiles. Flavor with a pinch of salt water and a touch of the Jersey Devil. Serve and enjoy with two field trips."

The result? Intellectual gourmets are left to savor one of Union County College's most popular biology courses — "Natural History of New Jersey." The three-credit course takes students from the State's mysterious Pine Barrens to the rocky plateaus of High Point.

Prof. William Dunscombe of Clark, who helped design the course with Dr. Thomas Ombrello of Clark, said the multifaceted study is chock full of "intellectual goodies that feed the mind."

Offered for the first time in 1980, the unique course was designed to explore New Jersey's flora, fauna, geology, and historical background of its diverse environments.

"It's a course that ultimately stimulates all the senses — sight, touch, sound and smell, and through our New Jersey foods banquet, even taste," Prof. Dunscombe said.

Students seem to agree. "You get a touch of everything in this course. Because it's an overview of the natural sciences, you are introduced to all the courses of the Biology Department," said Mrs. Olga Wolf of Westfield, a member of the UCC staff who took the course with her husband, Howard, an operation analyst at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Wolf said he especially enjoyed the field trips to the Pine Barrens and the Delaware Water Gap.

"My wife talked me into taking the course, now I'm glad she twisted my arm," Wolf said.

Purposely structured to attract an audience different from the traditional student, "Natural History of New Jersey" draws teachers, writers, salespersons, executives and graduate students.

In deciding to take the course, Ruth and Malcolm Pringle of Cranford followed the interests of their two children, who are both graduate students in geology. Pringle, a chemical engineer and graduate of NJIT in Newark, is a former mayor of Cranford.

"I was born and brought up in New Jersey, and I'm delighted to learn so much more about my state," said Pringle, an avid camper.

Georgia Smith of Cranford, a liberal studies major and commercial property underwriter for the Motor Club of America, was attracted to the course for another reason.

"I come from Seattle, and I'm taking this course to familiarize myself with New Jersey," Smith explained.

The course, which utilizes

hand-outs instead of textbooks, draws on the expertise of seven instructors, each with a developed specialty. Prof. Dunscombe lectures on the mammals of New Jersey, while Dr. Ombrello acquaints students with the State's vegetation. Prof. Raymond Daly of Watchung, a member of the College's physics and engineering department, lectures on the climate, geology, and geography of the State, while Prof. Everett Zanes of Cranford makes presentations on the State's salt and fresh water environments.

Completing the roster of instructors are three "stars" of the natural history class, each a former student. Joan Hoag of Vernon Township, a biology teacher at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, lectures on the birds of New Jersey.

Jan McMillin of Cranford, a member of the UCC staff, lectures on the history of the State as it developed around its natural resources. Paul Beelitz of Cranford, a UCC graduate and associate registrar of the anthropology department of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, lectures on the Indians of the State.

As far as the class reading list, there are no dust-covered texts. Instead, students are invited to devour such works as "Pine Barrens: Legends, Lore and Lies," "The Jersey Devil," and "Chicken Foot Soup and other Recipes from the Pine Barrens," which serves as a guide when students prepare their banquet of foods indigenous to New Jersey.

The trip to the Pine Barrens features the biology segment of the course, while the excursion to High Point and the Delaware Water Gap focuses on the geological portion.

Covered mostly with pine trees, the Barrens are noted for their cedar and cranberry bogs, blueberry fields, and mysterious folklore such as the Jersey Devil, a demon reputed to have the head of a horse, the body of a serpent, bat wings and hooved feet.

"We offer students a bonus of ten points on their final exam if they get a picture of the Jersey Devil," Prof. Dunscombe said, adding that the offer is still open.

The course attempts to defy New Jersey's stereotype as a crowded industrial center. Originally from New York, Dr. Ombrello's image of the Garden State was the New Jersey Turnpike. Surprised to discover its rich, natural history, the biology professor began thinking about developing a course on New Jersey not with a lab — but using the State's natural setting.

Based on reaction from students, it appears that Dr. Ombrello has succeeded.

"I recommend this course to everyone," remarked one Cranford resident, "especially New Yorkers."



Milton Pritchard, center, of Orenda Circle, former chairman of the board of the American Heart Association, Metropolitan Chapter, shares a relaxing moment at the chapter's recent annual volunteer recognition dinner. Assembled guests learned that the chapter has allocated a record \$155,000 to fund eight New Jersey heart research projects this year. The chapter serves Union, Hudson and Essex Counties.

### 4-Hour Read-a-thon

At Library Aug. 27

Boys and girls are invited to a "Read-a-thon," an afternoon of programs highlighting reading enjoyment, on Monday, Aug. 27 from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library.

The afternoon will begin with a song fest with musical accompaniment by the library staff. The programs, planned and performed by children and Sally Wehr, children's librarian, will include ghost stories, jokes and riddles, a picture book program for pre-schoolers, poetry readings, creative dramatics with puppets and pantomime, favorite book read-alouds and book titles games. The programs will run continuously all afternoon and children, and adults too, are invited to stop in anytime.

### Annual Lawn Clinic Sept. 5

The Annual Lawn Clinic, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Union County in cooperation with the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, will begin at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, at Nomahegan Park on Springfield Ave., Cranford (opposite Union College). The clinic, a demonstration and a question and answer session for participants are planned, rain or shine.

Dr. Henry W. Indyk, extension specialist in turf management from Rutgers University's Cook College, will join Stephen Bachelder, county agricultural agent and James Nichnadowicz, county program associate in agriculture, to answer lawn care

queries and discuss such concerns as weed identification and control plus insect and disease control.

A step-by-step procedure for beginning a new lawn, along with methods of repairing and replanting a poor lawn will also be discussed.

This will be the only clinic and demonstration of this type in the county this year.

### RJHS Honor Student

There was an omission in the Leader in the Roosevelt Junior High School honor roll column.

Jill Sameth should have been included in the honor roll list of names.

### Tax Seminars

#### Scheduled

Merrill Lynch in Westfield invites the public to attend a discussion on the opportunities for reducing tax bites through real estate.

Informal meetings will center on the different types of real estate tax shelters presently available to the public. Both tax shelter income with capital appreciation as well as the more favorable tax write-offs will be discussed.

The meeting dates are Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Merrill Lynch, 195 Elm St.

Questions may be addressed to either John Larkin or Mike Price.

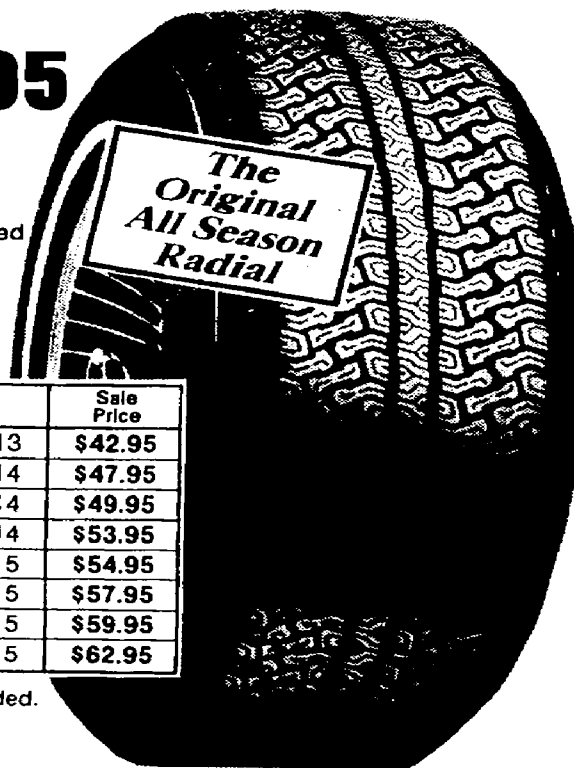
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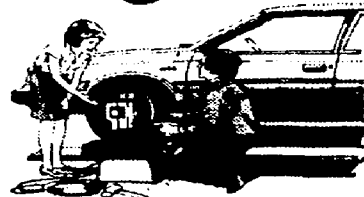
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**BRISTOLDATSUN 755-6400**

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