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YARD Pamphlet

Lists Resources

`Five thousand copies of a Young Adult Resource

Directory (YARD) are being distributed to all students in Westfield High

School, Holy Trinity High School and Edison and Roosevelt Junior High Schools by the Westfield

Mayor's Advisory Committee on Drug Abuse.
The YARD directory

attempts to refer youth to reliable resources which

can offer help to young

people facing various problems common in the

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community.

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st "Open" Primary Tues.

A greater than usual number of Westfield voters will go to the polls Tuesday to vote in New Jersey's first "open"

A three-judge federal panel ruled Friday that the state law that requires voters to wait until two primary elections pass before they can switch parties is un-Tuesday's

Ballot

Complex

primary election ballot more complex than in any previous election year. Charlotte Rath of 612 Rocevelt St., a student of political science at Newark

State College, points out that voters of both parties will elect convention delegates and candidates for federal, county, and municipal of-

Republican voters will vote for 24 delegate candidates out of a field of 40.

Democratic voters will elect 22 from among 63 delegate candidates appearing on the ballot. On the ballot of both parties there will be

delegates-at-large, alternate delegates and local delegates and alternate delegates.

Republicans will elect 20

Humphrey and George

On the county level, 13

delegates and alternate

represent the wishes of local Democrats. Voters will

choose from among delegates committed to

The total Democratic slate

is spread out over six rows,

McGovern.

Humphrey.

consitutions As a result, Democrats will be allowed to vote in Tuesday's Republican Primary, and Republicans may vote in the Democratic Primary.

Primary.
The challenge to the law was brought by a Westfield attorney, Richard Samuel, on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union which argued that the three-year wait between Primaries and the three-year wait between Primaries of the liberties of the libe inhibits the free choice of

voters. Samuel himself is a candidate in the Democratic Primary for that party's nomination as a candidate for Congress. He opposes Mrs. Jerry English for the spot in a bid for election to the position now held by Rep. Florence P. Dwyer. State Senator Matthew Rinaldo is running unopposed on the Republican posed on the Republican ticket for nomination.

Westfield voters also will select delegates to the two Presidential conventions, candidates for U.S. Senate, the Board of Freeholders, mayor, town councilmen and county committeemen

and women.

Mayor Donn A. Snyder heads the local Republican slate which also includes Councilmen Alexander S. Williams (Ward 1) and Jay Rochlin (Ward 2), former Councilman David Luerssen (Ward 3) and newcomer William Steele (Ward 4).

The Democratic slate is led by mayorality candidate Harry Foskey, teamed with R. Patrick Cash (Ward 1), Mrs. Bernice Fein (Ward 2), Councilman Charles A. Harris (Ward 3), and Lawrence Weiss (Ward 4).

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Polling places are:

WARD i Districts t and 2 - Roosevelt Jr. High School

Districts 3 and 5 - Franklin

District 4 and 6 - Municipal Building

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Miller Heads JCC

Richard S. Miller, representative of the Brightwood Association has been elected chairman of the Joint Civic Committee. 'The Committee will continue to represent and serve Westfield as it has for serve Westfield as it has for the past 28 years by presenting to the voters competent and highly qualified candiates for the Board of Education. This is our only job. And to do it well, we must have the cooperation of the comto the Republican and Democratic National Conventions makes the 1972 munity as a whole in sub-

mitting names of potential candidates," Miller said. Serving with Mr. Miller are W. Jubb Corbet of the Rotary Club, vice chairman; Mrs. John T. McGovern of the Intermediate Women's Club, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Kennelly, representative of Lincoln School PTO, treasurer. Appointed committee chairmen for the new year are Mr. Corbet, screening committee; Mrs. Frank Elby, publicity; Mrs. Austin Sayre, membership; Mrs. Thomas Richey, hospitality; and Gordon

Booth, by-laws.
The Joint Civic Committee was formed in 1943 to eliminate politics from the controversey over where to build the present senior high school. The purpose was to develop a broad based committee which would search for competent candidates who might not run on their own. At pre the JCC is composed of three members from each of

Republicans will elect 20 statewide delegates and alternates. Only 4 Republican delegates will be elected from the 12th Congressional District. The Major contest for the Democratic delegates at large is between the supporters of Hubert H. Humphrey and George the following 24 organizations; Boosters, Brightwood Assn., Business and Professional Women's Club, College Men's Club, College Women's Club, Exchange Club, Grant School PTO, Intermediate delegates will be elected to Women's Club, Junior Women's Club, Lincoln School PTO, Manor Park Assn., Parent-Teacher Shirley Chisholm, George McGovern, and Hubert H. Council, Rake and Hoe Garden Club, Rotary Club, Roosevelt Junior High PTO, S.A.R., Tamaques School PTO, Westfield Adult School, Westfield Area The Republican slate appears in rows A and B across the top of the ballot. PTO, School,

Committee for Human Rights, Westfield Civic

Realtors Support No President-Bicycle Safety

Davidson, chairman Make America Better source of Realters, reported today her committee is cooperating with the Westfield Police Department in a drive for blooming to six and the six and th ment in a drive for bicycle parents, local

safety.
"Our committee is concerned for the safety of the many youngsters and adults now taking up the newly popular recreation of bicycle riding," Mrs. Davidson said, "and this fast growing pastime presents us all with a crucial problem in safety control."

"State rules governing bicycle riding are largely ignored and are grossly violated. Likewise, general ordinance No. 771 for the registration and regulation of bleveles in Westfield in of bicycles in Westfield is not generally observed. "Among the many rules

relative to bicycling and, possibly, the most important, is section 4 of ordinance No. 771 providing for registration and safety inspection of all bicycles. The next date for bicycle registration is this Saturday the Municipal Building, 30 The Police Department reminds all citizens that anyone violating safe riding rules or failing to register and license all bicycles may be prosecuted and if convicted, registration tags and licenses may be suspended.

The ordinance also provides for a fine not exceeding \$25. "The New Jersey state statutes provide that bicyclists shall ride on the right side of the road only and must obey all traffic lights, signal for all turns and stops, and give

Bof E Meets Tuesday at Edison

The June public meeting of the Westfield Board of Education will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at Edison Junior High School on Rah-

way Ave.
The meeting, originally scheduled for Roosevelt Junior High School, had to be rescheduled for Edison due to primary election day activities at Roosevelt

No Ministerium

At the regular monthly meeting of the Westfield Ministerium May 26, those present voted unanimously to disband the organization. Some of the reasons for this section was a superior of the reasons for this way," Mrs. Davidson said, "and here in Westfield, all of action were dwindling at-tendance and lack of in-terest on the part of the majority of ministers in-town, disagreement on the function of the Ministerium, lack of sufficient reasons for existing and the inability of the nominating committee to secure someone to serve as president for next year. ministrators, and the police

Program Honors Eleven

Sister Mercedita, principal of Holy Trinity High School announced today the selection of the school's students who have been chosen as members of the Society of Outstanding American High School Students, the country's leading high school honorary. The students honored are Margaret J. Legowski, John M. Pflug, Kathryn A. Brown, Robert G. Aubrecht, Richard Klein,

Barbara Gunning, Robert J. (Continued on Page 4)

The Budget Review Committee met Thursday to review the meetings with the various agencies who are members of the United Fund of Westfield. At this meeting the Committee established the allocations for the various agencies, which will be presented to the board of trustees at their June meeting for approval and the setting of

The committee was faced with serious problems in establishing the allocations because

of the fact that the United Fund goal for the 1971 campaign was short 14 percent. The

requests of the agencies are increased due to higher expenses for operation and while

they have endeavored to help themselves they are still calling on the Fund for additional monies. The only area where the United Fund can meet the additional requests

members Mrs. Wilbert A. Allen, Mrs. C.K. Banks, James Gruba and Raymond J.

Housing Site Attacked Anew

Says NOW Non-Political

"The Westfield No Overhead Wires Committee has one purpose and only one purpose - to keep Public Service Electric and Gas Co. from placing a 230,000 volt transmission line through residential areas in several Union County communities," a NOW

spokesman said today.
"The Westfield No
Overhead Wires Committee is not a political organization. The membership of the Westfield No Overhead Wires Committee have differing political affiliations which in no way influence the policies of this committee.

"We have in the last several days found that politics are being brought in to the issue. There is no place or partisan politics in

senior citizens housing project in Westfield, a "resolution of need" required to obtain financing by the State Housing Financing Agency, could be on the agenda of the Town Council's meeting June 13. Town Councilmen were among the overflow crowd

Boosters Honor Athletes

Westfield Senior High School athletes were honored at a dinner Thur-sday given by the Westfield School Boosters Association. The awards dinner at Weiland's Steak House saw more than 100 high school seniors receive

traditional plaques for their sports participation.

A special \$400 William H. List Jr. scholarship award was won by scholar-athlete John Havas who participated in soccer and baseball. The Robert E.

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Crime Collection "Stolen"

From Library

Westfield Memorial Library has just established a crime statistic of its very own. In the pamphlet file two weeks ago were two folders, "Crime" and "New Jersey Crime," with more than 100 pamphlets between them. Last week the folders remained - without a single pamphlet in either!

Mrs. Margarer Barnes, reference librarian, discovered them missing when she offered to help student working on a school assignment on crime. "We have lots of material," she told the girl and couldn't believe her eyes when the files were bare. Three hours after the girls left, empty handed, a batch of about 20 of the pamphlets came in at the desk. They, like all the others, had not been checked out.

The library hopes that the old adage, "Crime doesn't pay," will work for the institution and perhaps the rest of the crime collection will be returned.....for

at a special discussion on senior citizen housing recommendations Tuesday night and Mayor Donn A. Snyder said the council was "in stages of countdown" on the issue.

Also needed to further the project is a subsequent

commitment of property and the necessary rezoning ordinance or granting of a variance to permit the construction of an estimated \$3 million 150-unit garden apartment type structure. Optimistic sources say that ground-breaking for the project could come as soon as nine months after Town Council's initial action, but conservative estimates place this starting time at a

later date. But whatever action the council takes is certain to generate additional opposition as to site location.

The mayor's committee on housing for the elderly recommends a northwesterly quandrant of the Boynton Ave. tract of undeveloped land for the project. A previous interim report last summer had suggested; a southeasterly area adjacent to Twin Oaks

The original site selection led to the formation of the Unami Civic Association, a group of neighbors in the Twin Oaks Terr. area, who objected to the project's placement there and urged that a "heart of Westfield"

Sidewalk Art Show Saturday

Westfield Art The Association's sidewalk show and the townwide cultural day will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Mindowaskin Park. Demonstrations of land-

will be featured on the Broad St. side of the park; cultural organizations will perform at the bandstand The events, originally

future students working on future crime assignments.

Weekend Premier for"Ferdinan



PRINCIPAL SINGERS for the world premiere performance of "The Ballad of Ferdinan" tomorrow and Saturday at the Westfield High School are, left to right, Sally Schmalenberger, James Johnson, Peggy Rub and Mark Bleeke.

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The world premiere performance of "The Ballad of Ferdinan"," will be held at the Westfield High School on Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3 at 8:40 p.m. All proceeds from the per-formances will benefit the Westfield Day Care Center

Noel Tipton's original folk-rock opera, with music arranged by Anthony Furnivall and Tom Fittipaldi, is under the direction of Wanda Crawford and Crawford and Choreographed by Bill Inglis. Sets will be by George Van Hecke and Theatre, and was one of its charter members. A Westfield Day Care Center and the Westfield High George Van Hecke and School Choir's Roumanian trip. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Richard K. Swicker. Mr.

Furnivall is the music director.

Leaf Munro, author of the original "Ferdinan"," will attend Saturday night's performance of the folk-rock opera. He has agreed to donate the use of the title for the benefit of the Day Care Center and copies of his book are expected to be on sale at the auditorium.

Heading the singing cast will be Sally Sch-malenberger as "Mrs. - Ferdinan'," James Johnson as "Mr. Ferdinan'," Mark Bleeke as "Ferdinan'," and Peggy Rub as "Lou Ann" Peggy Rub as "Lou Ann."
Mr. Inglis is dancing the part of "Ferdinan" and Ann Crowell Inglis is dancing the part of "Lou Ann."

Mrs. Schmalenberger, well-known to local audiences, is a long-time Westfield resident and mother of five. She is a soloist at the First United

charter members. A member of the Musical Club

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Architect Slated For June Meeting Of Historical Soc.

the goal for the fall campaign.

is through contributions of the residents of Westfield.

At the next general meeting of the Westfield Historical Society, Charles H. Detwiller Jr., prominent Plainfield architect, will speak on American ar-chitecture. Mr. Detwiller, with the aid of a series of slides, will present a chronological display of American architecture from its earliest forms through the victorian styles of the 1880's.

Detwiller Mr. graduated from Princeton in 1939 where he majored in architecture and has been in independent practice in Plainfield since 1952. Most of his work has been in Methodist Church, West-field, and for Temple Sinai restoration of antique

Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Wateunk Room of the Municipal Building.

committee.

Municipal Building.

Those interested in joining the Westfield Historical Society may contact Herbert A. Halsey for a membership application.

Miss accepted at St. Lawrence University, where she will major in history in preparation for a teaching career, Joanne is a member of National Honor Society

To Three College-Bound Girls The Westfield Parent-Teacher Council has scholarship and two fresh-men grants totaling \$2900 to

three Westfield High School seniors. The Betty Marik Teaching Scholarship of \$2400 has been awarded to Joanne Trimble, daughter of Mrs. David W. Trimble of 201 Dickson Dr., and the late Mr. Trimble. Jane Molocznik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Molocznik of 681 Summit Ave., and Melissa Weidner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weidner of 246 Orchard St., are the recipients of frosh-JOANNE TRIMBLE man grants of \$250 each. Announcement of the awards was made by Mrs. Henry H. Banta Jr., chairman of the scholarship

Miss Trimble has been



P-T Council Awards \$2900

and has served as junior council representative and on the yearbook staff. An active participant in synchronized swimming since 1965, she is a member of the New Jersey champion Westfield YWCA Aqua-Sprites. This summer she is working as a lifeguard at



Joanne attended Newark-Rutgers under their "Scholars Program" for hald of ech day, earning 15 college credits.

Miss Molocznik will attend Trenton State College where she will study for a B.S. degree in physical education. Jane has been active in the sports program Highland Swim Club. active in the sports program

During her senior year during her six years in the



MELISSA WEIDNER

Westfield public schools. While at Westfield High she earned membership in the National Honor Society and the competitive approach team. She teather children at Turner's Gymnastic

School in Elizabeth and at the Westfield YWCA, plays tennis and dives in competition. Her summer plans

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The results of the third Nancy M. Glynn marking period show a total of 400 students at Westfield anier High School on the Mar er distinsvished bener academic lists. To be walled in the distinguished academic suband no grade below "B" in any miner subject.

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parents, relatives and friends of the children of the Westfield Day Care Center will be given to see what goes on in the daily program which stresses creativity on Sunday at 4 p.m. on the lawn of The Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Children will exhibit some of their art and have fun with music - singing, rhythmic body movement and rhythm instruments.

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Pop Concert Sunday Evening

"Those Were The Days," a recital of popular organ and vocal music, will be presented at the Fanwood Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. by William D. Sharrow, organist and director of music, and Jane McCarthy, soprano.

The recital is open to the public:

David Stephens Debra S. Sterns Jeffrey Stewart Robert Stickle Kurt Stiefken Cynthia Stilwell Barbara Stoudt Kathleen Sutton Margaret Tallan Jeffrey Thomas Deborah Trayser **Melody Troeger** Amy E. Troxell Jean A. Valerio Margaret Van Deusen Lauren Van Leuven Joanne S. Villa Robert Waldchen Barbara Wallace Peter B. Wang Martha Webster Lois E. Width Joseph Wilson Brenda Wixaon Laura Zuclich



WILL WESTFIELD BE NEXT? That's the problem Democratic Council Candidate and NOW Attorney Larry Welss shares with Jerry English, Democratic Congressional candidate as they view the Aldene Public Service switching center in Cranford. A similar subswitching complex is slated for Westfield on Lame bertmill Rd., and Rahway Ave. if Public Service of N.J., has its way. That, along with 5 miles of high tension transmission towers is what the Joint NOW (No Overhead Wires) group is lighting in Westfield, Crasford, Scotch Plains and Clark.

Endersing NOW's position, Mrs. English stated, "When power lines have to come through residential areas, they must go underground. We cannot allow another cerridor of destruction to our environment. The cost of preserving our environment while still meeting growing power needs should not be born by just those in the affected community or neighborhood. Rather, this is problem of national concern, where the Federal Government must consider subsidy."

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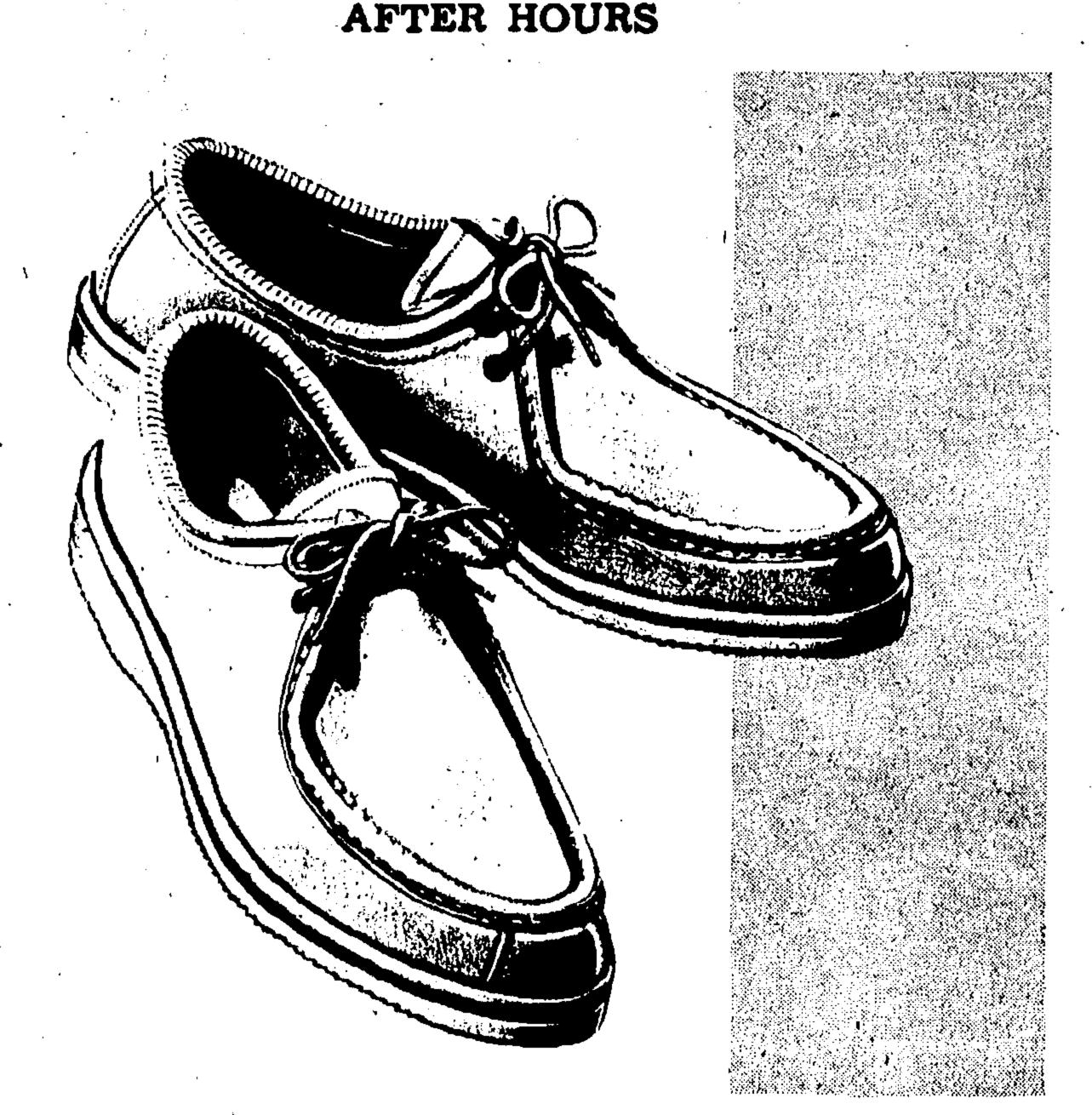
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MRS. MARIAN KESELENKO of 720 Dertmoor moots with Sen. Hubert Humphrey during his visit lest week to New Jorsey. Shown with Mrs. Kesetenke and Humphrey are another Humphrey delegate from Union County, Gene Campbell of Plainfield. Mrs. Keseionko moved to Wootfield last year from Minnospolis where she first met the Presidential aspirant when she worked as a volunteer in his Senatorial campaign.

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Spring Concert At RJHS Tonight

An Instrumental Spring Concert will be presented by students of Roosevelt Junior High School at 8 p.m. tonight in the school auditorium. Over 200 instrumentalists will offer the evening's program and will be conducted by John Josa and J Wendell Perkins.

The selections will be highly varied to demonstrate the versatility of the performing groups Concert Band, Cadet Band, Brass Ensemble, Wind Ensemble, Beginning Strings. Orchestra and Dixieland Band.

A donation is being asked to finance the purchase of musical instruments for the school to make possible the continuation and expansion of its instrumental program. The Westfield community is invited to attend in support of the young people.

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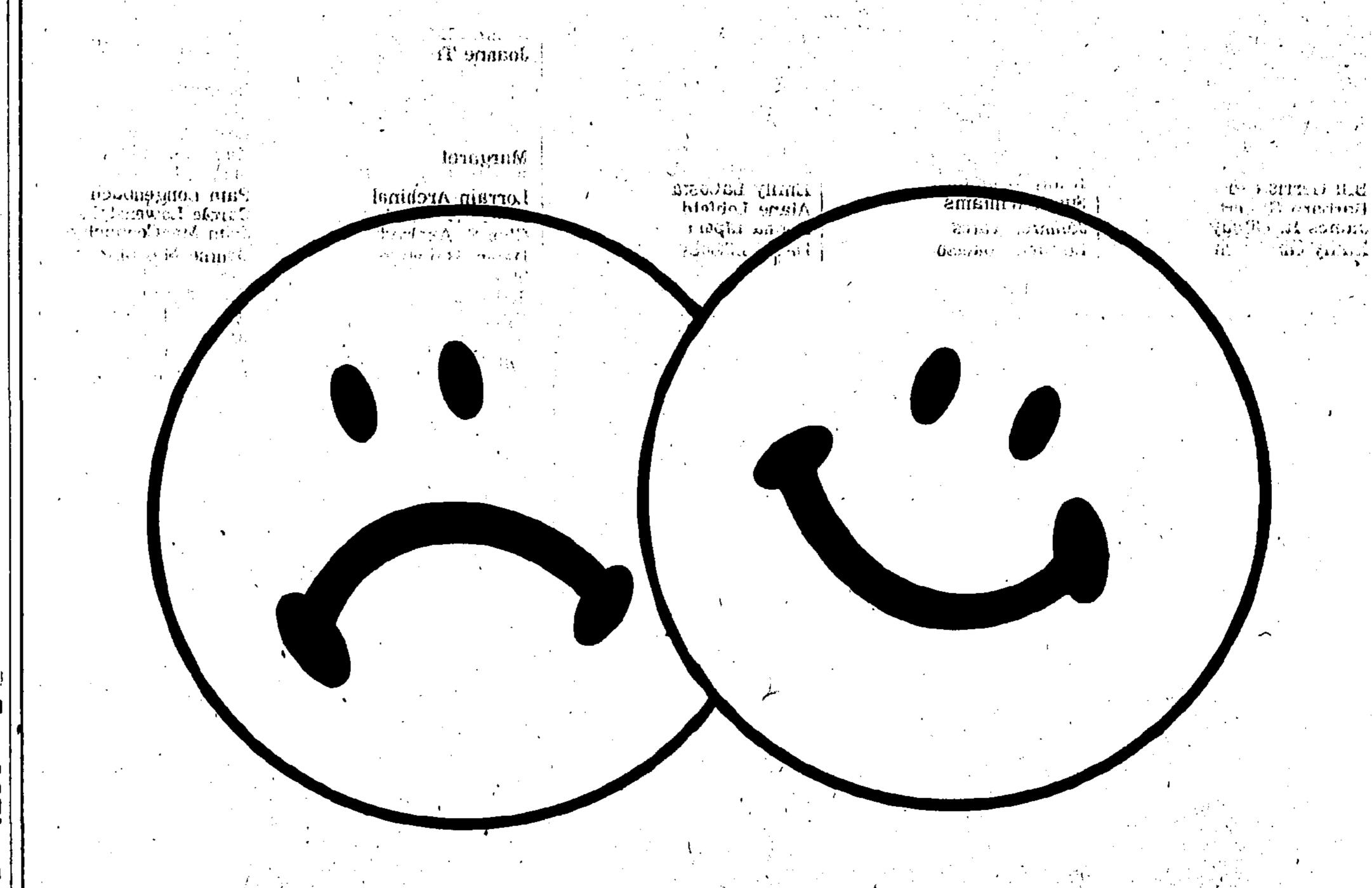
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Miss Alda Decker

Miss Alda L. Decker of 800 Forest Ave., a former Beatrice L. Politowski Planning Board and myself teacher at Ressevelt Junior | Missouharter, 43, wife of High School, died Saturday Frederick Missenbarter of in Muhlemberg Hospital. The 1366 Mohawk Dr., died Ameral was held from the Sunday Lawrence E. Young Funeral Hospital. Home, Clarks Summit, Pa., with services by the Rev. she moved here from Jersey Robert Hoge of the First City 21 years ago. She had Presbyterian Church of been employed by the Clarks Summit. Interment | Western Exterminating Co. was in Clarks Green in Mountainside and was

Cemetery. graduate of Westchester the Mountainside Woman's State College, Pa., and Club. received her M.A. degree from Columbia University. husband, she is survived by Chapel Island area. There She began her teaching a daughter, Lois, at home, were some good points in career in Hershey, Pa., and who graduated Sunday from each concept for this isined the Roosevelt Junior Moravian College; a sister, location. It should be noted High School faculty in 1943. Mrs. Benjamin Mazzeo of that each concept for Chapel From 1960 to 1970 she was Woodbridge; and two Island was in addition to. head of the mathematics brothers, Totel and Pierce and did not eliminate, the

Pa.wl - rop - fo - trinity students visit park 2-14

Mrs. Clarence Launer Union.

Mrs. Juliette M. Launer, Mrs. Anthony Olsen 72. of 103 Dimmig Rd., Upper Saddle River, wife of the late Clarence A. Launer. short illness.

Born in Tours. France, she had lived in Upper Saddle River for two years | Bayonne 20 years ago. after former residency in Layton and Westfield. She Bergen, Norway. had been an active member of the French-American Wives Committee and of the First United Methodist grandchild Church of Westfield.

Surviving are two sons. Donald M. of the Upper | being held at 10 a.m. today | counsellor. Philip J. of Scotia, N.Y.; a 318 East Broad St. In- career in nursing, will atbrother, Dr. Lucien Man- terment will be in Fairview | tend St. Peter's Hospital chet of Tours; and five Cemetery. The Rev. Henry | School of Nursing in New

grandchildren. held yesterday morning at | will officiate. the C.C. Van Emburgh Chapel. mortuary Ridgewood.

Norman Frick

Funeral services were held last night at the First Baptist Church for Norman K. Frick, 91, of 426 North Chestnut St., who died Sunday Overlook

Hospital. The Rev. Robert Thatcher officiated.

He was born Philadelphia and had lived in Westfield since 1963. He moved here from Syracuse, N.Y., where he resided for

46 years. Mr. Frick retired in 1951 as chairman of the English department of Central High School in Syracuse, where he taught for 33 years. Before that he taught for 11 years at Wagner College, Rochester

He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1904 from Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin and did graduate | and not / disturb the work at the University of residential qualities of the Chicago and Harvard community.

University. After retiring as teacher, he was employed by the Merchants National Bank in Syracuse for 12 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. the Old Guard, Westfield Senior Citizens and the Sons of the American Revolution. all in Westfield. He was also a life member of the Garden Club in both Westfield and Syracuse and a member of | traffic load. The borough is the Teachers Association in Syracuse.

late Edith Johnson Frick, be 'quartered.' In essence, who died in 1962. He is survived by one Highway Department was

daughter, Mrs. Wilbert A. deemed excessive. Allen of Westfield, and three grandchildren. Interment will be at 1 p.m.

tomorrow in Morningside Cemetery, Syracuse.

memorial contributions to for their study. However, in the Baptist Church are Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Missenharter MOUNTAINSIDE- Mrs.

at

member of the Community Miss Dekker was a Presbyterian Church and

Separtment at Roosevelt. Politowski of Shenendoah. overpass at New Providence Miss Bernice Decker, and a | conducted at 1:30 p.m. today | for the acquisition of adbrother, Glenn, of 408 South | at Gray's Funeral Home, | ditional rateable properties. State St., Clarks Summit, 318 East Broad St., by the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. Interment will be in me that Mountain Ave. Hollywood Memorial Park,

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Astrid Andersen Olsen, wife died Sunday at the Woodcliff of the late Anthony Olsen. Lake Nursing Home after a | died Saturday at Overlook Hospital. She lived at 1121 Corrine Terr. here, moving to Mountainside from

> Mrs. Olsen was a native of She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ann P-T Council Messiter of Westfield; a P-T Council and a

greatgrandchild. Funeral services are include work as camp at Gray's Funeral Home. Funeral services were Lutheran Church, Union, Her activities have included

Route 22

MOUNTAINSIDE - New intersection Providence Rd. "that will Tyler. benefit Mountainside and not destroy it" are being sought by Mayor Thomas J.

meeting with New Jersey 1973. Department of Transportation officials, Ricciardi said today:

"All of us are aware of the traffic problem that exists at the intersection of Route 22 and New Providence Rd. For many years citizens have asked the New Jersey Department of Transportation to correct this situation - correct it in manner that would not be detrimental to the borough

Department's initial concept was an overpass and a large cloverleaf which was rejected by most of the community. There is | doubt in my mind that this complex would attract additional vehicles to our community, resulting in the county widening their roads in Mountainside to accommodate the additional currently bisected by Route 22 and if New Providence He was the husband of the Rd. was widened we would the cure offered by the

with members of the Transportation Department several times over the past three years. We also have lieu of flowers, offered an alternate concept all our meetings the original requested. Gray's Funeral | concept of an overpass and cloverleaf has been offered

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"On May 4, a meeting was held with members of the New Jersey Department of Transportation and their Mountainside were several members of Once again the same basic medifications Overlook presented. The overpass was repositioned and the radii of the two remaining loops of the cloverleaf were reduced. Because of the repositioning of the overpass, our Rescue Sound would sacrificed.

"We were also shown concepts for various In addition to her traversing Route 22 in the Funeral services will be Road. All, concepts called

> would also become a major artery in the county road system. If both New Providence Rd. and Mountain Ave. are to accept increased traffic, the intersection of these two roads in our main commercial district will present insurmountable problems. Our only shopping area will be inundated with traffic and serious situations are predictable.

"It is also quite obvious to

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Miss Weidner, who plans a

von Spreckelsen of Grace | Brunswick this September. scouting, Y-Teens and Student Council representative. Melissa also is an accomplished guitarist with the Family Folk group at Holy Trinity Church.

Mrs. Banta was assisted in her selection of the scholarship recipients by Mrs. Robert Savage, cochairman, Mrs. John concepts for the Route 22 Burlingame, Mrs. C.H. New Nichols and Mrs. Arthur

Money for the scholarship program has been raised in recent years by a bi-annual townwide fair, the next one Describing a recent to take place in the fall of

Says NOW

(Continued from Page 1) an issue as important as

"We're more than happy join our cause, but not for No Overhead Wires Committee welcomes the sup-

candidates for office. Wires! must remain the cry of the people demanding the right to maintain their environment in a changing

Program

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Zilg, Maureen A. Reilley. Robert J. Ball, Susan M Stanziano and Kathleen M Grausam.

Members are now com peting for over \$580,000 in renewable college scholarships offered by the

Society members are recognized annually in a published volume entitled The Society of Outstanding High School American which distributed nationally to universities corporations and libraries.

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(Consinued from Page 1) These include resource on adoption, alcoholism, draft counemergency first aid, hot line advice, mental emotional problems, police and protective service. planned parenthood, pregnancy, threatened suicide and venereal disease prevention and treatment.

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Districts 1 and 2 -McKinley School Districts 3 and 4 - Westfield High School District 5 - Jefferson

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D-I. The decision to have a all Westfielders and all large number of lines became necessary when the piece orchestra, a string Conference title as well as County organization ensemble and a rock group, the State Group IV crown; declined to endorse a presidential candidate who would run on the Regular Rich Hallam. The music is a years, and county champs; Democratic Organization The effect of this decision has been to make the selection of convention delegates truly a choice of the people without regard to

County politics. Each of the Democratic party county delegates on the ballot was elected by his peers at the Union County Mini-Convention held on April 15 at Union College in

Cranford. On the Republican ballot the organization candidates appear on line A. Insurgent and reform candidates are to have anyone who wants to on line B. On the work and design for College Democratic ballot the U.S. Women's Club, Community political gain. The Westfield | Senatorial candidate is on | line E with the Regular | Westfield and the New | Democratic Organization Jersey Opera Theatre. port of all political parties aspirants for Board of but cannot, as a matter of Freeholders and local of with NCB, has been active in policy, endorse any political fices. Former Senator Jerry the productions aspects of "The committee would opposed by Richard Samuel 1966-67, he was director and like No Overhead Wires! to for nomination to the 12th associate producer with

Florence Dwyer. "popularity contest" are associate producer for the Terry Sanford and Shirley | "Ice Capades." Chisholm. Voters may

express a choice between "Ferdinan" is Betty Kopf these two and also vote for and her assistant is Virginia delegates committed to Kiselica. Jean McCullough Humphrey or McGovern or Chisholm. It should be on the business committees pointed out that a voter does not have to vote only for Hughes; poster, Lauren Van candidates committed to Leuven; program, Jane one of the presidential Brandt and Clara Bolger; aspirants. From the county | sponsors, Lynne Kolterdelegates, voters may jahn; house, Jean L. Amchoose any number up to | brose, Louis Bremer and Al | eight from among the 24 Kiselica, and publicity, names appearing on the Marnie Burke and Pat ballot and any 5 of the 15 Molden.

alternate delegates. Sample voting machine Bremer. Bette Petersen is in ballots will arrive at area charge of make-up and homes on approximately | Mary Olive Stone is head of | June 1. Because of the large | costumes. The stage crew is | number of national con- headed by Jack Farlow and vention delegates to be Saul Harrison is the sound selected it would seem that mixer. Democratic voters could

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studying, their sample 178 E. Bread St. Evening ballets prior to arrival at the polls on June 6.

of Westfield, the performed in their scholarship benefits. minister of the First United Methodist Church to Trinity | Penny Meikeljohn wan all-United Methodist Church in around henors for girls and church. He was fermerly minister of music at Abyseian Baptist Church,

graduate of Benedict College, Columbia, S.C., he music in Brewer School, Greenwood. S.C., before coming Newark. He is currently Union enrolled York, working school choir for two years Bobal, WHS

the Westfield Chorale, Roumania.

attend Colorado State in the the Boosters for their good be her first appearance on summary of team people of high character." and its search for alternate

A member of the All State | which saw a composite of Chorus last year, she is also 199 wins and 45 losses. Most member

dancers and a chorus of 65. tipaldi. Dave Crum and champions in 10 of the last 12 mixture of folk, reek, jazz for 16 years. The special and classical styles and is achievement of the B

appealing to all ages. Mr. Tipton's opera is an adaptation of Munro Leaf's book. "The Story of Ferdinand," the story of a peaceful bull. It is a children's story made into an adult allegory. The locale States and the story has been hunanized by transposting the feelings of the

animals into the lives of people today. Mr. Van Hecke is well known locally for his set Players, Musical Club of

Mr. Swicker, currently English, also on line E, is television since 1952. During become the slogan of all Congressional District seat ABC for the four-hour candidates; No Overhead vacated by Representative documentary, "Africa." He had directed commercials The only two candidates for Hallmark, Esso and entered in the Democratic TWA and worked as

> Production manager for is the treasurer. Assisting Typing,

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spent in the voting booth by Elm St., and the Randstand ticket orders will be taken at 223-5300 and 223-5726.

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program. Presentations were made by Bob Brewster, awards committee chairman.

Tom Mannino, Boosters president, greeted the more than 500 guests at the dinner master ceremonies outlined the purpose and aims of the Theological Seminary, New Boosters in an introductory and a member of the New Director and Mrs. John "Choraliers," he is part of of Seton Hall University. Mayor Snyder lauded the which will be traveling to athletic achievements of the

achievements for 1971-72 of the noted were the outstanding

"Choraliers." She is active records of the football team in school sports and sings in | which completed its third the choir of the Calvary straight undefeated season Lutheran Church, Cranford. and the basketball team These principals will be which captured the State assisted by a corps of 18 Group IV title. Also commended was the cross country team which won its ages. There will be a 25- 12th straight Watchung which includes Mr. Fit- the swimming team, state

football squad was complimented for winning 102 straight games over the past 12 years, as well as the site be obtained for senior wrestling team which won its eighth straight district

current Watchung Contrack teams have won the

a 36-win dual meet string report opposing the Conference titles.

Named as top performers school selection: Dave available. Gray. Steve Thatcher and

chairman, and ticipant.

In the football cover contest, Booster Bob Zitch football program.

talk entitled "Who are the was Raftery's address interest of social and telephone service, legal master of divinity degree. Boosters?" He introduced which included many of his educational responsibility." term of the mortgage, other Mark Blooke, a junior at head table guests Mayor experiences as an out. Senior citizens at Tuesday tenants would fill the units if Westfield High School, has and Mrs. Donn Snyder, WHS standing high school and night's meeting apparently this should occur. been a member of the high Principal and Mrs. Al college basketball player, as did not care where units Athletic well as his association with would be located, as long as the pro Knicks. He em- rents are reasonable, with Jersey All State Chorus for Lay; his wife, Mrs. Mannino phasized not so much the one "senior," Mrs. Edna two years. The only junior and guest speaker Bill athletic abilities of his Doughty of Arlington Ave. the Raftery, basketball coach associates, but the out reminding the protestors standing characters of men that they too will become like Bill Bradley, Cazzie older. Russell, Dick Barnett, Dave | While Jerry Krupnick, indicated that no specific Westfield High School teams DeBuscherre and Willis president of the Unami Civic details of cost, construction, A member of the New and emphasized the honor Reid. He praised teachers of Association, reiterated his Jersey Choral Arts Society, which they brought to their the youth who mold the plea for a "professional" he recently took the part of town as sportsmen and characters of their students survey of need, the comthe Evangelist in their gentlemen. "The town and provide a strong in mittee and many in the presentation of Handel's thanks you," he concluded. | fluence, standard of living | audience felt that this need | site. Bobal heaped praise on and code of ethics. He had already been deter-Peggy Rub, a senior at the coaches, teachers and emphasized "the extra need mined by three surveys of Westfield High School, will the executive committee of of today's youth for God, the town's elderly. Garland parents, fall. An accomplished support of Westfield teachers, good coaches, and for the mayor's committee. guitarist, she is also a violist | athletics and Lay called out | good families which is a | expressed the opinion that in the high school orchestra. | the names of the more than | mark of an outstanding town | the need for units for the She has done folk singing in 100 athletes winning senior | like Westfield and as an end | elderly was "in excess of | coffee houses, but this will plaques. He gave a brief result produces young 400." He outlined the project

Kealtors

(Continued from Page 1) to join in an effective program to reduce thefts, project manager for the prevent accidents and possible deaths.

"Our committee," Mrs. Davidson concluded. continue their study for new ways to implement the drive

for bicycle safety." Members besides Mrs. Davidson on the Make America Better committee are Josephine R. Brown and Harriette Alčkewisouim

Housing

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citizen housing. The latest site selection. which would place the Also lauded were the project closer to Sycamore is the southwest United outstanding tennis team, St., drew the fire of Manor Park Association members ference champions, and the | as well as residents in the golf squad which is current | bordering Harrow Rd., Union County champ. The Oxford Terr, area. Two members of the mayor's current year's state indoor | committee studying the relay title and is now riding | project also filed a minority

which included three out of selection since it involves problems the last four Watchung | the acquisition of some privately-owned lots while the Boynton-Twin Oaks were John Kerr in football location is wholly townas an All-American high owned and immediately built

drainage etc., some at-

tention was given to priority

which would be given if the

units are approved and

financed by the state

agency, would be operated

poration such as the and

formed for the Cacciola M.

While it would be open to

tenants having incomes

ranging up to \$18,000

priorities would be given

lower or middle income

residents. Hecker said that

a point system, evaluating

years of residency in the

community, income and

other considerations have

been used with success in

doubtful that there would

not be a waiting list of senior

citizens during the 50-year

Rent subsidies. Hecker

added, would be provided

lower income tenants, with

those in higher brackets

paying the market rate of

Mayor Snyder, as well as

members of the committee.

priority ratings, rental fees

etc. have been decided. The

immediate aim, they

agreed, was designation of a

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While he said it appeared

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other projects.

The Manor Park group Ed Morton for outstanding and the Harrow Rd. track achievements; Kurt residents presented by a local non-profit cor-Stieften for winning the petitions to the mayor State 157 lb. wrestling title; Tuesday night. Signed by and sophomore Mark Dennis | 364 people, they demanded who finished fourth in his | that the originally proposed wrestling weight division. 71/2 acre site be designated Al Pfieffer, awards for the project and the Bob remainder of the 22 acre Brewster, members of the tract be assigned as green executive committee, acre park area. The congratulated each par petitions threw a third dimension into the housing controversy by asking the council to "recognize the presented a \$50 bond to sacrifice we residents and Linda Gottlieb whose sketch | our children have already will adorn next year's made when our neighborhood Columbus School Highlight of the evening district was dissolved in the

good C. Boothe Jr., spokesman sites, but explained that land costs must be \$1,000 or less per unit to qualify for the housing agency 100 percent mortgage.

Stephen Hecker, senior agency, also answered questions from the crowd, noting that of five projects for the elderly already built or nearing groundbreaking, three are on the edge of town or in remote areas and of low rise construction. Two. a 5-story building in Roselle and a high rise in Newark, are in congested areas.

generally focused, on site

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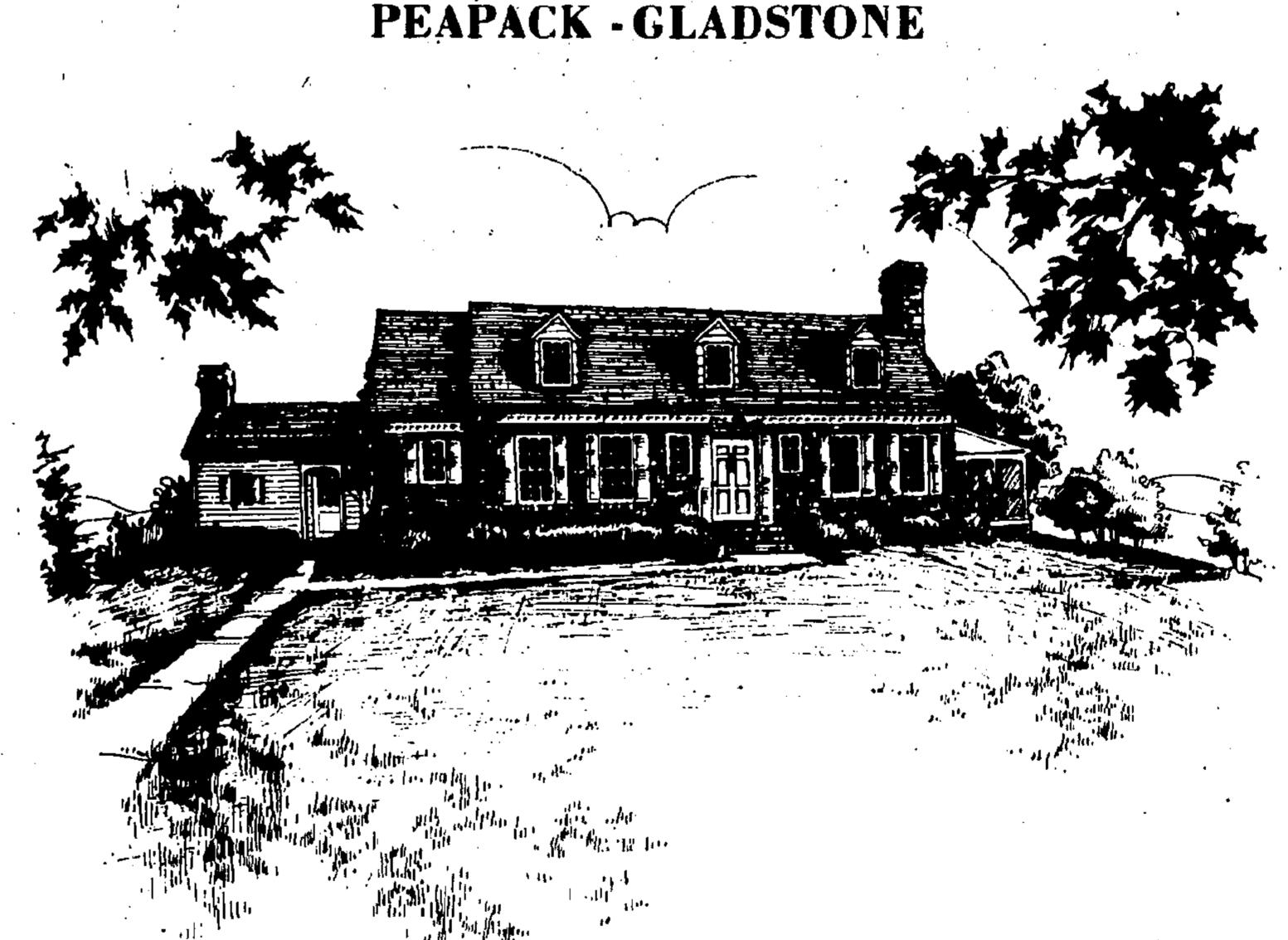
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Mountainside

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RJHS Quartet Earns Ovation

The Roosevelt Junior High School vocal music direction of Miss Carol Tincher and Mrs. Jean McDermott presented its Democratic candidate for from Mr. Samuel asking me Spring Choral Festival last nomination to the 12th to be ready to bail out some evenings. A barber shop today 'accused quartet consisting of Jeff Democratic primary op- He couldn't, he said, Boylan, Alan Rasmussen, ponent, Richard Samuel, of because his law firm Bick Treut, and Jim Kin- 'blatant hypocrisy in trying | represented one of the food sella was given a standing to save himself from public companies being picketed." ovation by fellow students. embarrassment." Accompanists Robin Bidgood, Avis himself as a self-appointed asked, "If my opponent Chancer, Susan Hyldahl, friend of labor," remarked espouses liberalism and the Diane Prebluda, Robert Mrs. English, "but he shows problems of the workers, Schwarz, Susan Kenny, an unbelievable disdain for then why does he turn to James Longenbach, Steven | the entire labor movement | non-union shops to produce Brugger, Robert Schwarz, by Michael Turner, Stansi literature produced in non- She continued, "If my Farkes, Wendy Ho, Susan union shops." Sheehan and Jayne Young. The concluding number of the United Farm Workers | United Farm Workers, then featured a dramatic stage | -- a group he is quick to | why does he -- or why did he arrangement of all the embrace in his campaign - take money from a law choruses singing to the rhetoric -- is opportunistic to client who was working accompaniment of a string me," said Mrs. English. orchestra.

mhouse from sunrise

bicycle, raise the flag and behind for the whole compedal on to school. The flag munity," said Paul Helder, was purchased with their leader of the society and one own funds to show their of its flag raisers. support for the preservation landmark.

express surprise that adults Highland Ave.; Paul find their devotion to the Heider. Orenda Cir. Mark task astonishing.

people who have lived Pl.; Chris things they've done and Barkie, Benson Pi.

beaner is waving in front of | what it means to us teday. It seems very natural to me to be curious about their life style and to want to The youngsters travel by preserve what they've left

of the pre-revolutionary Historical Society include Dale Prichette. Barchester The young historians Way; Bob Sulleburger, Kuhn, Mountain View Ter.: "I like to think of all of the Brian Saunders, Coleman Reagen. before, the Lawrence Ave.; Griffin

and Friday Congressional District, United Farm Workers

included "My opponent presents integrity, Mrs. English

"Some time ago,

Dr. Barry M. Lichtenstein

Chiropractor

announces the removal of his

office from Plainfield, N.J. to

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Mrs. Jerry English, received a telephone call her demonstrators if necessary.

Questioning Mr. Samuel's issuing campaign his campaign materials?"

opponent claims he is a "His loyalty to the cause friend and fighter for the against the farm workers, and why did he turn to me to be ready to bail him out?"

S&L Officers Aid U.S. League

Charles L. Harrington, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, and Robert S. Messersmith, and Loan Association. both nittees of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Mr. Harrington will serve the management committee and Mr. Messersmith will serve on the trends and economic policies com-



The Junior Historical society efficietes at flag-raising each morning at Miller-Corey museum.

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Memorial services were tertainment was a shufheld on Thursday by the fleboard contest which was past year. Both before and after Director Clarence meeting - Westfield Yoder had read the names | Millburn-Livingston - was played on the trumpet by duplicate bridge Westfield hospitals. Ted Herrmann, a student was the winner and Millburn from the Edison Junior High | wonthe shuffleboard con-School. The chorus sang test. "God Our Father." The community singing was lead by Willard Leggett with music by Charles Elste and

Conrad Meier. membership credentials to Hans Nornes and birthday greetings were extended to Frank Heras and Theodore library work, nursing, development of C. Spinner.

retired tour guide of Public | hospital. Volunteers must be | committee. Company.

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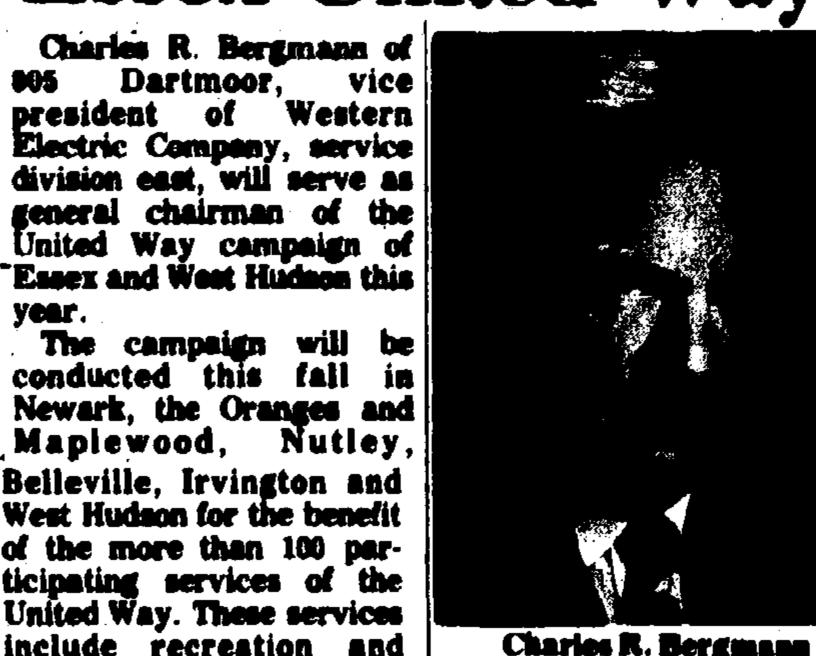
Resident to Head Essex United Way

Charles R. Bergmann of Dartmoor, vice Western Electric Company, service division east, will serve as general chairman of the United Way campaign of Essex and Woot Hudson this

Newark, the Oranges and Maplewood, Nutley, Belleville, Irvington and West Hudson for the benefit of the more than 100 participating services of the United Way. These services include recreation and health services, programs for the aged and the han-Westfield Old Guard at the won by a team of past dicapped, day care for YMCA for the 29 members directors of the Westfield children of mothers who must work, mental health, On May 22, a tri-chapter emergency services through such organizations as the Salvation Army and the Red of those members taps were held at Tamaques Park. In Cross, and community

Community Fund, the United Way last February changed its name and organization for Lyons and East Orange | The United Way not only | State Safety Council and the Director Yoder presented Veterans Hospitals need conducts the annual fund youth volunteers one day a raising campaign, but intherapy, physiotherapy, for services and the new laboratory work, and in programs to meet current An illustrated lecture on numerous other areas, needs, as well as the Northwest and Southwest Transportation will be disbursement of the cam-America was given by provided from the Red paign funds through its

of Newark College of Director Yoder gave a Volunteers may contact Engineering and also atbrief report on the recent Red Cross at 321 Elm St. tended Stevens Institute of Old Guard Inter-Chapter Orientation will be held Technology and from 10 a.m. - 12 noon June | Massachusetts Institute of | and chairman of the Livingston. There are now 21 at the Red Cross chapter Technology. He has been with Western Electric



Charles R. Bergmann Company since 1937 and has held positions in quality control and manufacturing planning managerial assignments in New York, Pittsburgh and Syracuse. He was appointed comptroller manufacturing division in 1962 and elected vice president of the company's Formerly the United service division east in 1966. He is a member of the New Jersey State Chamber restructured its of Commerce, the New Jersey Manufacturers redirection of emphasis. | Association, the New Jersey

New Jersey Taxpayers Association. A director of week to aid in educational cludes community planning | the Better Business Bureau of Greater Newark, he is also a trustee of Newark College of Engineering, the New Jersey College Fund Association, the Greater Newark Hospital Walter Eckert of Westfield a Cross chapter house to the volunteer allocations Development Fund and the United Way. Service Electric & Gas at least 14 years old by July Bergmann is a graduate Bergmann has also been active in several United

Way campaigns, having served as vice chairman of last year's successful drive Pacesetter division in the 1970 campaign.

RCAC Endorses Dr. James Ralph The executive committee | Ralph in the primary, i of The Republican Con- may be possible to retire the servative Action Club Union County has endorsed the candidacy of Dr. James | he is a Republican," the W. Ralph of Englewood, who spokesmen continued. "He

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of liberal Senator Case in 1972. "Case consistently forgets opposing incumbent votes against his own Senator Clifford P. Case in Republican president meet the Republican Primary on of the time, and with the Democrats. He is widely In their statement, club regarded as a tool of the spokesmen pointed out that labor bosses."

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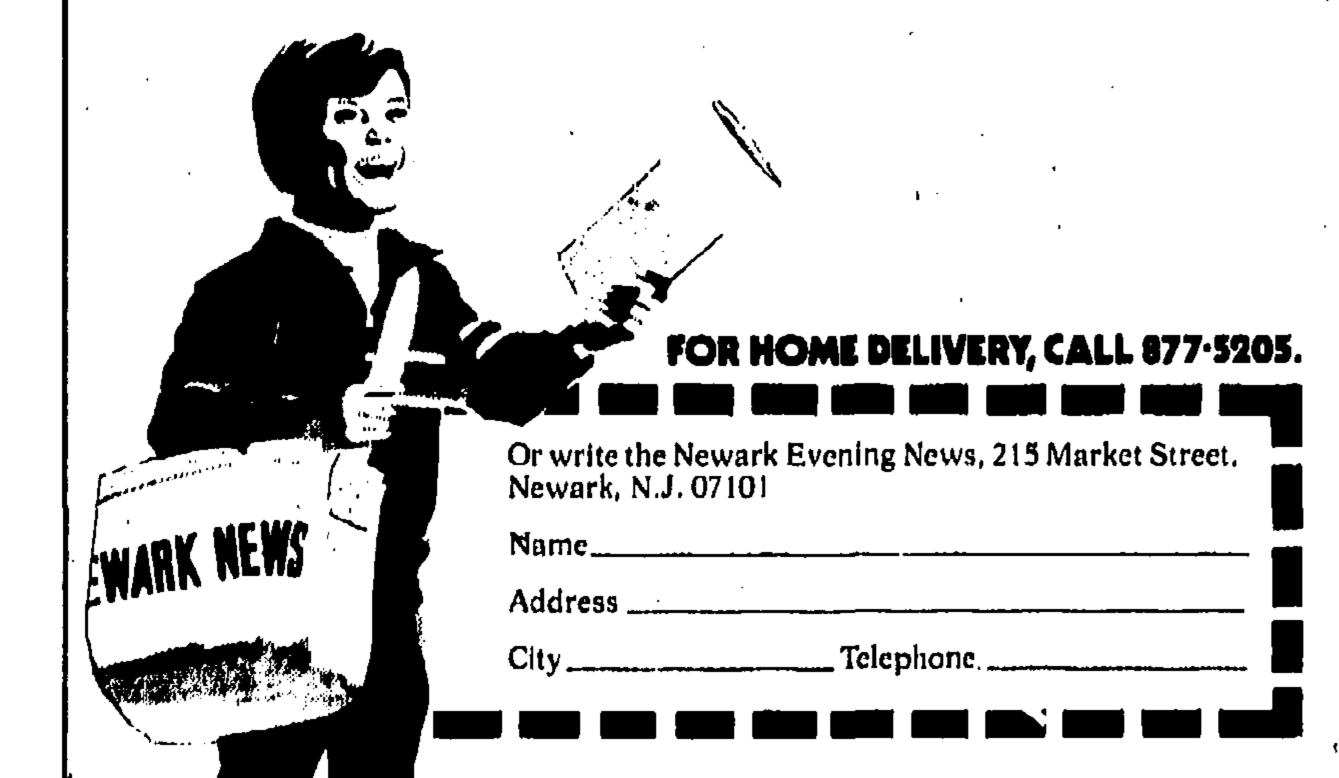
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Page 5 Samuel Asks Intercity Transit

Deploring what he termed "an amazing lack of mobility" between neighharing towns in the 12th Congressional District, such Westfield, Summit and Borkeley Heights, Richard Samuel, Democratic condidate for Congress in the June 6 primary, called for an experimental transit eystem to link the towns in be District with each other as well as other New Jersey communities traditionally bypassed by mass transit.

"Adequate public transportation is an economic resource," Samuel exstained, noting that an ingrease in commerce between neighboring communities would most likely result from better transportation.

As an example of the kind ef viable system he would nounced a change in the to see, Samuel location for voting at suggested the creation of an | Deerfield School. intercity bus line, on a Federally-funded, two-year trial basis.

"After two years we would | election. how much traffic patterns | available off Sawmill Rd. in | Nancy J. Lewis had altered by the in- the rear of the school.

THE WESTFIELD (N.J.) LEADER, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1972 troduction of the new trans-

portation system." If the bus service proved popular enough, Samuel believes its operation could eventually be administered by private enterprise.

see transit legislation which of 270 students at Edison Jr. would transform New High on the honor or conduit into New York to a academic lists. To be self-sufficient network of enrolled in the distinguished communities with con- honor group a student must venient links to several obtain a grade of "A" in all

must improve the quality of and de-emphasizing grades of "A" or "B" in all reliance on our primary subjects major or minor. source of congestion and pollution - private cars."

M'side Residents To Vote In Gym At Deerfield School Judith G. Allen

Republican Committee of Kathryn M. Cloughly Mountainside, Gerard Robert J. Cohen Dillemuth, chairman, an- Cynthia Crawford

While the all-purpose David B. Goldstein room has been used in the Julie L. Hansen past, voters of the seventh, Jane Harbaugh "In two years people eighth, ninth and tenth Cynthia A. Holland would become accustomed districts are advised that Haila A. Hudson the idea of not driving voting will take place June 6 Judith A. Kaplan everywhere," Samuel said. in the gym for the primary Alfred M. Kriman

be able to determine just Parking facilities are Thomas A. Lauher

Edison Junior High Announces Honor Roll

Samuel would also like to marking period show a total Jersey from a commuter distinguished honor his major academic sub-But he emphasized, "We jects and no grade below "B" in any minor subject. transportation by creating To be enrolled in the honor incentives for mass transit | group a student must obtain

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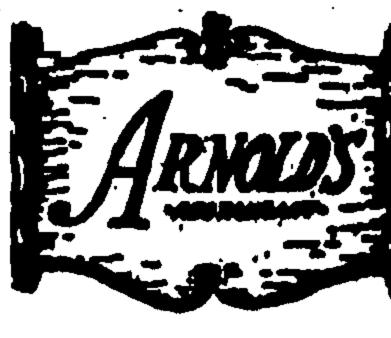
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House. He attended Holy Trinity Grammer and High Schools, Soton Hall University, South Orange, and St. John's Law School, Brooklyn, N.Y. He is considered one of the youngest authorities on pollution and waste treat-

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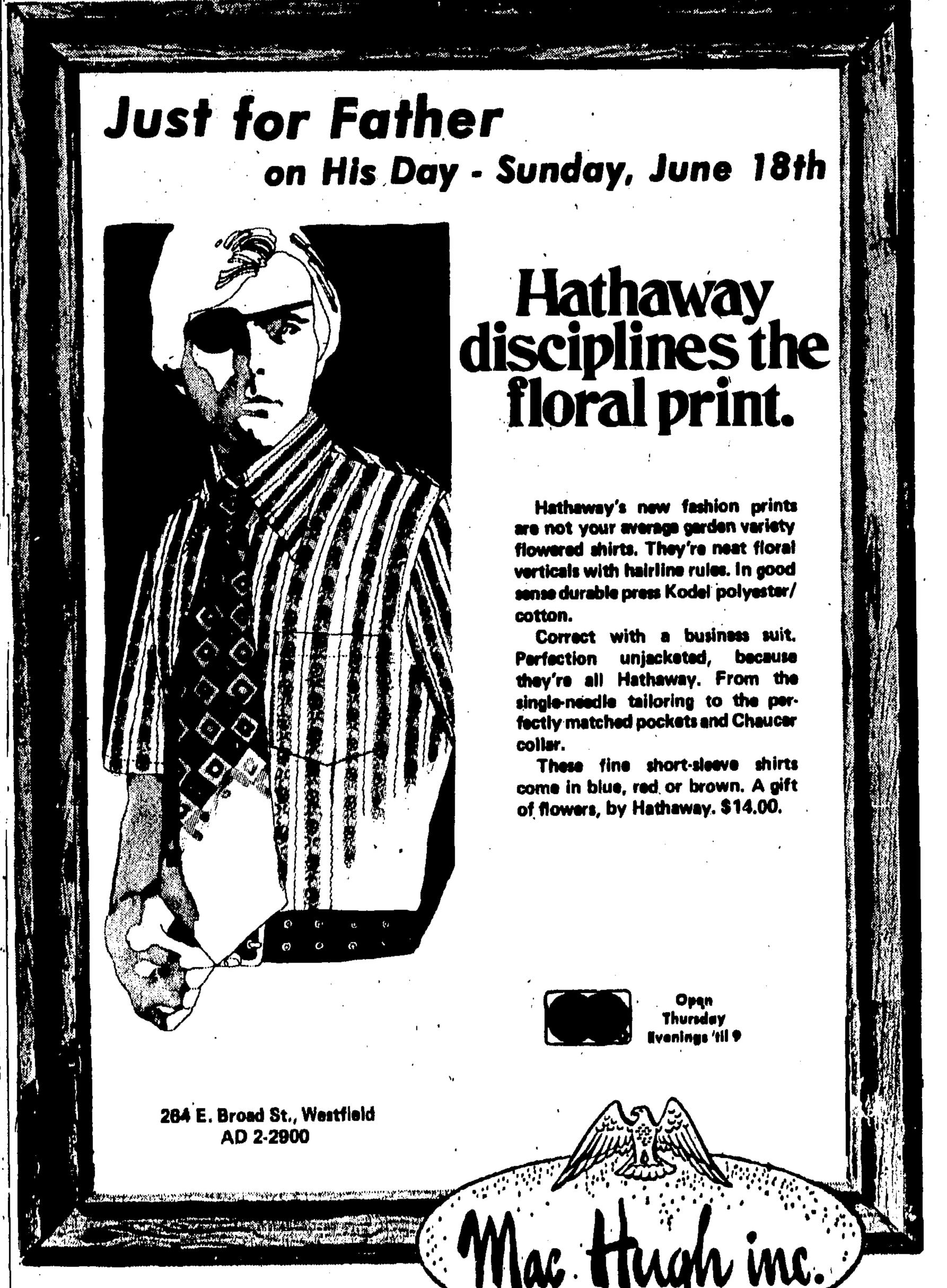
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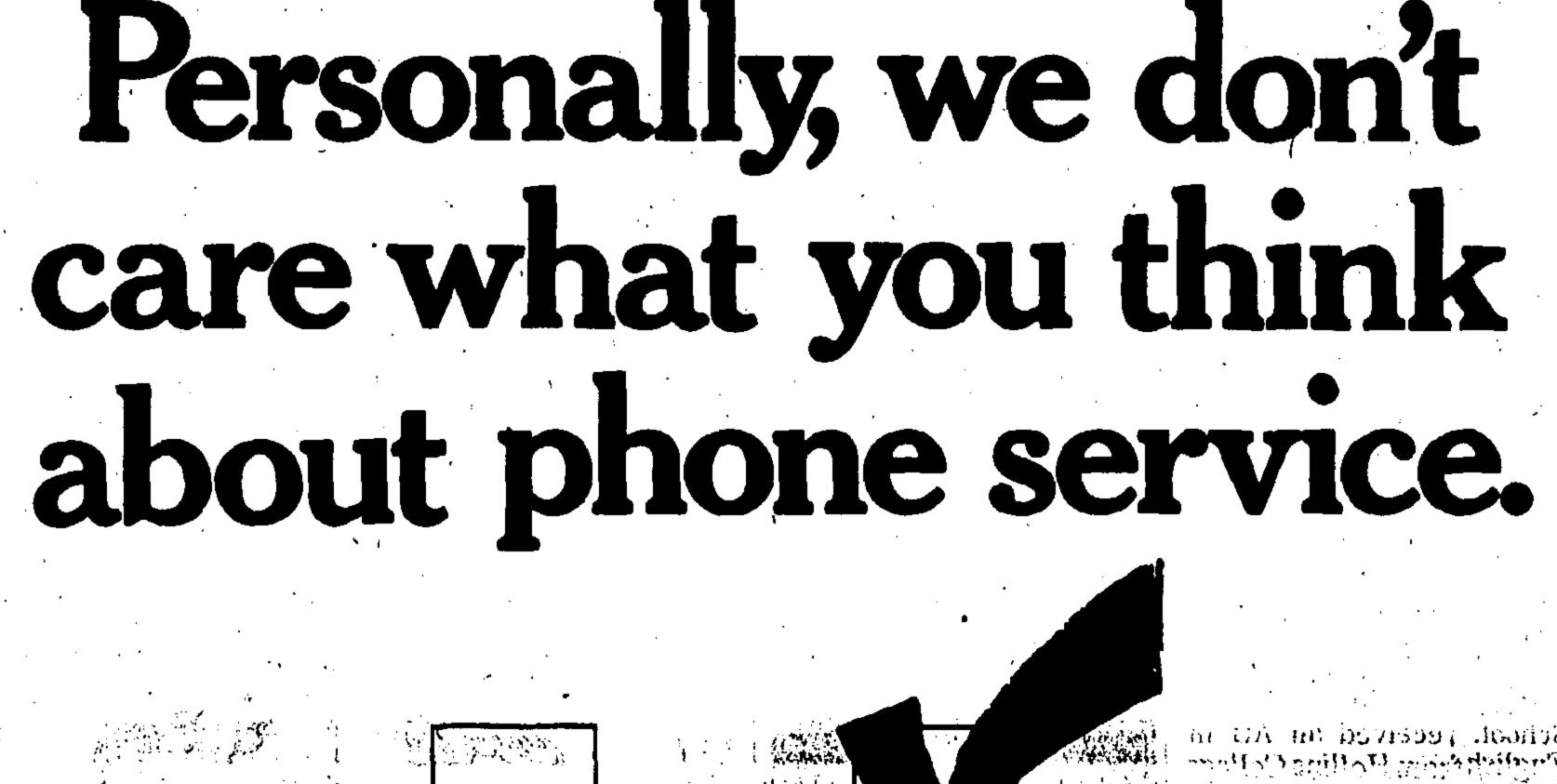


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She is a freshman majoring

in mathematics.

followed the meeting.

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In Jr. Who's Who

Barbara May Ceuleers,

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officiated.

The bride wore a wedding | University. dress of ivory satin with Pre nuptial parties for the headpiece of matching lace | William Schwartz and Mrs. and pearls.

Attending the couple were Miss Margaret Renart, Two Summer Sings sister of the bride, and Caroll McBride of New scheduled by the Choral Art were Mrs. Spencer Kopecky First Baptist Church with of Scotch Plains and Miss Evelyn Bleeke conducting. Carol A. Vinegra, sister of The public is invited to the the bridegroom. Ushers June 6 sing, Haydn were Edward and Albert Creation, and June 13 Reinoso, the bridegroom's Mozart's Requium and cousins; Thomas L. Renart | Vivaldis Gloria, both at III, the bride's brother, and p.m.

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Her husband, a media The newlyweds are on a supervisor at Dancer, trip to Venezuela and will Fitzgerald and Sample live in Roselle. A reception at | Advertising Agency, New the Mountainside Inn York City, is an alumnus of followed the four thirty St. Benedict's Prep, o'clock ceremony at which Newark, and Lehigh the Rev. Michael Desmond University. He did graduate study at New York

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Miss Spilner Wed Saturday In Home

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Miss Margaret Lisbeth Spilner, whose children's sterybook on organic farmming will be published this summer, was married May 27 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Spilner, 417 So. Euclid Ave., to Steven Preston Schmitt. He is the of Hillhouse High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Schmitt of 547 Highland

Westfield High School, has Conn. written her book on ecology for classroom use. It will be Catherine Deitt distributed to schools requesting it as part of a package. She will be a junior at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. where the newlyweds will live.

Her husband, an alumnus of Westfield High School, was a member of its swim team and the team at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

The two o'clock wedding was performed by the Rev. William K. Cober. Attending Gordon Van Dijk, son of Dr. the couple were Miss Sue Sposa of Tenafly and Peter Meyers of Westfield.

Elects Board

Mrs. Howard Boylan of September. month term.

are: vice president, Mrs. He will return to Union The bride, daughter of Mr. Arnette of Pensacola, Fla., Robert Berman; recording College, Cranford, in Sep- and Mrs. Harry Muse Richard Constantine of secretary, Mrs. Charles tember. corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Akerly; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Foster; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Adrian Hartman; activities, Mrs. Robert Anderson, social, Mrs. John Allen

Committee chairmen are: Directory, Mrs. Richard Muehlenhard; hospitality, Mrs. Fred Tiedeman; Wagoneer, Mrs. Douglas Sutherland; luncheon reservations, Mrs. Rod Hitt; membership, Mrs. Richard

Mrs. William Swartz were "Dream Girl" for Pi Kappa Family Fun Day education intrduced as new members Alpha fraternity. The at the May coffee. The June | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 16 luncheon will be held at | William Armstrong, she is O'Connor's Beef & Ale majoring in physical House, Watchung.

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Jan Ciccolella Plans Wedding

The engagement of Miss Jan Ciccolella to Walter Hnyda has been announced by her father, David F. Ciccolella of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Westfield. An August wedding is planned. The prospective bride is graduate of Westfield High

University. Her fiance is an alumnus New Haven, Conn., and the University of New Haven. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. The bride, a graduate of John Hnyda of Hamden,

School and East Carolina

Is Engaged To Gordon Van Dijk

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Westfield and James A. Deitt of Crafton, Pa., to and Mrs. C. P. Van Dijk of 40

Marine Corps for four years | Keefe, Benedictine order, | Calamos and Paul Rogers of Other board members with one year in Vietnam, assisting.

A fall wedding is planned.

Award Winner

(Pa.) College. He served as her sister business manager of the 1970-71 Collegian.

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Catherine Deitt, daughter of Mrs. C.C. O'Callaghan of Carol Dawson, Former Resident, Becomes Bride In Virginia

The bride elect is a was the setting for the Hodgson of Washington, graduate of Westfield High marriage of Miss Carol D.C., Miss Susan Krebs and School and will be Paxton Dawson, recently of Miss Lynn Peters of New graduated this month from Washington, D.C., and York City, Miss Molly Synon Union College, Cranford. Daniel Lee Fassio of of Richmond, and Mrs. She will continue her studies | Charlottésville, Va. The | Steven Wheeler of Waterat Newark State College in | ceremony took place at four | town, Mass. o'clock Saturday, May 27, Groomsmen were Dr. 803 Boulevard has been Mr. Van Dijk, who at with the Rev. Dr. James A. Paul Walter, Charles installed as president of tended Westfield High Jones, minister, officiating Hammer and Joseph Gleck Welcome Wagon for a six School, served in the U.S. and the Rev. Ambrose of Charlottesville. Jeffrey

> Dawson of Richmond, Uniontown, Pa., William formerly of Westfield, was Ceraso of Vandergrift, given in marriage by her Joseph McCain of Pittsfather. The bridegroom, son burgh. Peter Schmidt of

of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Woodberry Forest, Va. and Douglas Ley, son of Mr. Fassio of Vandergrift, Pa., Joseph Latchum of Newport and Mrs. Robert E. Ley, has had his brother, Kenneth, as received an award from the his best man. Mrs. Warner

Susan Campbell and Miss France. She has been Marietta McCarty of working for Congressman Charlottesville, Miss Diane William H. Harsha (R.-Daman and Mrs. John Ohio) in Washington, D.C. Harrison, both formerly of Westfield, now

Will Benefit Cancer Society.

An afternoon of family entertainment, "All In the Family", from 2-5 p.m. June 11, will benefit programs of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society. It will be held at the Old Straw Hat, Rt. 22, Greenbrook. Featured will be banjo singing, peanuts, hot dogs, birch beer, cartoons and fire engine rides.

Parents and children of all ages will be welcome. Tickets and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Philip Rotchford of Westfield of the American Cancer Society office in Elizabeth.

The First Presbyterian and Northbrook, Church of Richmond, Va., respectively; Miss Anne

Atlanta, Ga., Lieut. Eugene

Mrs. Fassio, a 1965 Collegian, college Grant Parrish of New York graduate of Westfield High newspaper at Grove City City was matron of honor for School, received an AB in English from Hollins College Bridesmalds were Miss studying for a year in Her husband, a graduate

of of Kiski Valley High School, Manhattan Beach, Calif. received his A.B. in history and a master's degree in from the University of Virginia. He is with Anderson and Strudwick, stockbrokers, in Charlottesville where the couple will live.

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Richard Miner Becomes Engaged

The betrothel of Miss Janet Orak to Richard S. Miner, son of Mrs. Nancy Miner of 800 Forest Ave., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Orak of Linden.

The future bride made her debut in 1971 at a party at initiated into Delta Gamma the Chanticler, Millburn, sorority at Ohio Wesleyan. sponsored by the Linden Scholarship Foundation. A graduate of Linden High School, she is now employed in the Cranford accounting office of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

Her fiance professional tutor. He is an alumnus of Union College and will attend Montclair



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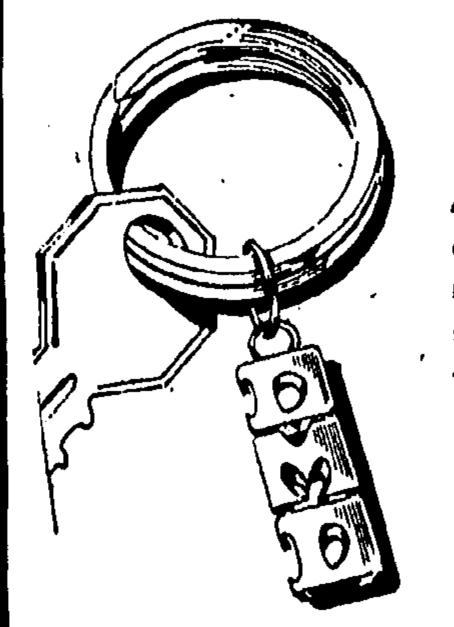
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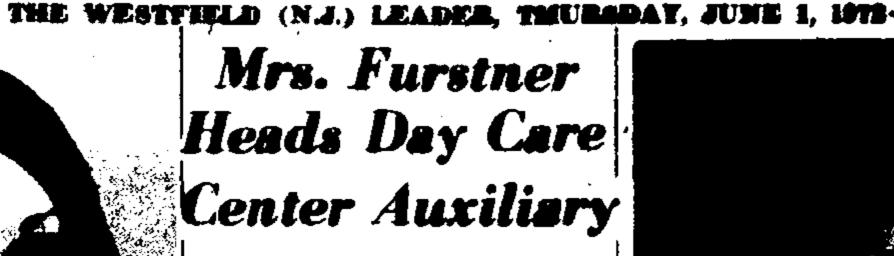
Cynthia Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Johnson of Marblehead, Mass. announce the engagement of daughter, Cynthia Erlyn to Alan Bradford GaNun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. GaNun Jr., 520 Dudley Ct.

Miss Johnson graduated this spring from Rescue Squad and is a Wheelock College, Boston. Mr. Gannun, an alumnus of Westfield High School, is a 1971 graduate of Washington and Lee University. He was recently released from active duty in the Army where he was a 2nd Lieutenant in the Military Police.

A July wedding is plan-

BEATING



Mrs. Robert E. Furstner of 118 Nelson Pl. was elected president of the Westfield Lay Care Center Women's Auxiliary at its annual meeting. She succeeds Mrs. Peter R. Kuhn.

The new president has been a vounteer at the Center for three years and is now an assistant teacher. Mrs. Furstner, a native of To Wed In July The Hague, Holland, was graduated from University of Leyden, the Netherlands as a Master of Law. She came to the United States in 1964, moving to Westfield with her husband the following year, Both have filed for citizenship.

Mrs. Furstner volunteer at the Westfield member of its Auxiliary, also the Westfield Recycling

Other new officers are Vice president, Mrs. Frederick C. Disque Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. T. R. Jones; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William D. Phelan; treasurer, Mrs. Pressley H. McCance, Jr.

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Kathleen Doyle Married Ushering were George Robert R.C. Frost of M'side

and his bride, the former reception at the Towers, Miss Kathleen Marie Doyle, | Mountainside. are on a wedding trip to Bermuda and will live, on of peau de sole with Alencon

Mrs. Roger C. Doyle of 1020 | cathedral veil of illusion and Coolidge St. and the son of matching lace fell from a Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frost of pearl head piece. 374 Old Tote Rd., Mountainside, exchanged maid of honor, was attired marriage vows May 27 in in pink embroidered the Church of St. Anne, organdy over taffeta and Garwood. The Rev. Michael carried a basket of mat-R. Mascenik officiated at ching carnations and lilacs.

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Richard Charles Frost | which was followed by a

Wearing a wedding dress their return, in Roselle lace and pearls made by her mother, the bride carried a The daughter of Mr. and | cascade of gardenias. Her

Miss Melinda Sue Dority. the three o'clock ceremony Similarly costumed in

Chansonettes Entertain

The Chansonettes of Westfield have elected to take office in June: Mrs. John Strube, president; Mrs. Joseph Lawrence, vice-president; Mrs. R.C. Clark, secretary; Miss

Maria Ducker, treasurer. "Yesterdays" hits, the musical theme presented by the Chansonettes to patients at John Burrells Hospital May 24. The group, directed by Mrs. David Cotter of Summit, presented their program at Bethany Manor, Keyport, May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strube will entertain the members potluck-pool party June 4 at formerly of Martinsville. their home in Mountainside.

bridesmaids, Miss Joyce son of Mrs. Raymond F. drama, Mrs. Horton Doyle, Mrs. Roger Doyle Jr. Smith Jr. of 732 Summit Hickerson; music, Mrs. of Kenilworth, Miss Sheri Frost, Mrs. Albert J. Frost Jr. and Miss Bonnie Roberts of Warwick, N.Y. Albert J. Frost Jr. served his brother as best man.

Rasko of Ringoes, Robert graduate of Westfield High Doyle, Roger G. Doyle Jr., Lawrence Doyle of Warwick, R.I. and Michael Cunningham of Fernington. Pre nuptial parties were given by the bridal party at

Westfield and by the bride's brother, Lawrence Doyle, at his home in Rhode Island. Mrs. Frost who was graduated in 1969 from Westfield High School, attended Strayer College, sponsor a garage sale June 8 Washington, D.C. She is a and 9 at the home of Mrs.

the Woman's Club of

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R.F. SmithIII To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T

Eberts of Larkspur, Colo. announced engagement daughter, Gayle Elizabeth. to Raymond F. Smith III Ave. and the late Mr. Smith. The future bride is a graduate of Bridgewater-Raritan High School East. She attended Colorado State

University. Her fiance is a 1969 School. He is now in real estate in Ft. Lauderdale,

An August 26th wedding is planned in Westfield.

Democratic Women Plan Garage Sale **June 8, 9**

The Westfield Democratic Women's Organization will secretary for Airco Mary Ann Tibbals, 625 Cryoplants Corp., Murray Westfield Ave.

The sale will feature a Her husband, Class of 1968 | large selection of small at Governor Livingston appliances, furniture, toys, Regional High School, bric a brac and clothing in studied also at Kentucky good condition. Home made Wesleyan College. He is a baked goods will also be carpenter with J.O. Boschen | sold. People who have items suitable for the sale may leave them at the Tibbal's

> Serving on the sale committee are Ann Wells, Maureen Fitzgerald, Eleanor Kaveny, Billee Kiley and Kayo Nakatani.

Kent P. Delegate

Sally Gilmore of Westfield was one of the students who attended the conference of the School Consortium of New Jersey Fairleigh Dickinson University. She was a delegate from Kent Place

Mrs. Mackin Heads Juniors Mrs. John Mackin, newly

president of the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield, was installed at the club's annual banquet at Weilands Steak House. Other officers are: First president-general membership, Mrs. Richard Tahl; provisional membership, Mrs. Linn Smith. second vice president - ways and means, Mrs. John Corcoran: corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Fox; recording secretary, Mrs. Christopher Desmond: treasurer, Mrs. Robert Cagnassola; federation secretary, Mrs. Erik

Board members for next year are: American home. Mrs. John Spellman; art. Mrs. Gerald McKenzie; services, Mrs. James Mitchell; pre-school nursery, Mrs. Frank Salvato: Sub Junior advisors, Mrs. Michael Lipper and Mrs. Salvato.

Standing committee members are: Hospitality. Mrs. Dennis Ryan; Junior Journal. Mrs. Peter Fisher, Miss Lindy program. Dederick: publicity, Mrs. Anthony Greco; scrapbook, Mrs. R.J. Bomba; year-Mrs. Jeremiah



Mrs. John Mackin

Treut Earns M.B.A. William D. Treut has been awarded his master's degree in business ad-ministration at the University of Michigan. His emphasis was finance and international business.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Treut, 257 Tuttle Pkwy., Bill is a graduate of Westfield High School and Duke University.



Mrs. William Ward Haase

Wedding In Navy Chapel Joins Mary Walker, William Haase

Miss Mary Dailey Walker Olympic College, is in the and William Ward Haase, Navy. who were married May 20, will make their home in

Vallejo, Calif. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. D. Walker of 605 Garfield Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Haase of Mercer Island,

Washington. The newlyweds have been living in Charleston, S.C. Capt. Neil L. Markussen of where the bride, a graduate | Charleston as groomsman. of Marietta College, has Mrs. Haase was given in been teaching at Wallace marriage by her father. Middle and Orange Grove elementary schools. Her A reception was held at husband, who attended the Fort Sumter Hotel.

At the wedding at the Charleston Naval Base Chapel, Miss Patricia Graham of Charleston was maid of honor and Cindy Jencks of Montgomery, Ala. was flower girl for her cousin. Capt. David L. Berrier of Altus, Okia. served as best man and

Sbordone's Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen - are parishioners of St. Spordone of 908 Central Ave. Helen's Church and she were honored at a surprise | belongs to Court Trinity 331, party on their 25th wedding Catholic Daughters of anniversary at the home of America. Her husband is a Mr. and Mrs. Fiore Chec- 25 chio on Hyslip Ave. Co hosts | Bricklayers Local 34 and were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Baldassarre of First St.

Mrs. Baldassarre was Sbordone's wedding May 31 in Pontico Hills, N.Y. Mrs. Checchio was also of the wedding party. Both are cousins of the bride. The couple was toasted by Nicholas Di Girolamo, brother in law of

as best man. Mrs. and Mrs. Sbordone

To Attend Hood Maria O'Boyle, a senior at Oak Knoll School, Summit, has been accepted by Hood College for fall admission, She is the daughter of Mr.

year member of until recently owned S&C Masons, Inc. lived at the Central Ave. address since . marriage.

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The Westfield Servet Attention was centered on League, which has shown the old house on Mountain

> Interest and enthusiasm stimulated then has grown with the years culminating with the entry of the Miller-Cory House on the State's registry of historical sites. It has also been nominated for inclusion in the national registry.

The Service League encourages continued support by the people of Westfield.

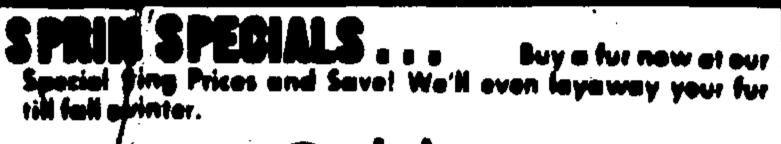
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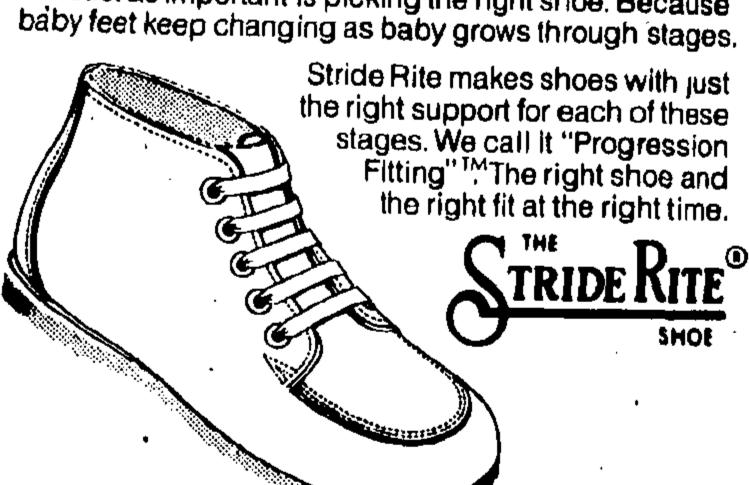
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father, the bride was at der. Groomsmen included activities at the county tended by her sister, Miss George Bridemaids were: Dallas, and Misses Jan and Dietzman of San Antonio. Betsy Callender, sisters of ushered. the bridegroom, of Westfield. Miss Karen Lauritsen | the church, the couple | of Westfield provided vocal departed for a wedding trip,

music for the ceremony. The bride's wedding dress of white Shiffli embroidery

Delegate Chosen For Girls State

The Mountainside Woman's Club has been notified by Mr. Aho, prin-Governor Livingston Regional High School, on the selection of a delegate and alternate to Citizenship Institute for Girls at Douglass College in June for girls in their junior

year in high school. Delegate is Miss Janice Cullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen of 298 Chattin Court, vice president of the Student Auxiliary who will keep this position also in her senior She is an honor student, a member of the high school band and of the Teen Board of Fabricland.

Janice, who makes all her own clothes, was winner in the eight district sewing contest and first runner up in the state contest. She hopes to get a degree in home economics and would like to go to Douglass College or Montclair State. Alternate is Miss Susan Rohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Rohr of 1420 Deer Path, a member of the Leaders Club and the Girl's Athletic Association. An honor student, she has been tutoring high school sophomores this year. Susan is interested in mathematics and will major in this field in college. She hopes to attend a New England college. Her hobbies are skiing and swimming. She plans to take cooking and independent

knitting next year. Senior Citizens To See Program

The Westfield Senior Citizens are sponsoring a trip by chartered bus June 5 to the Garden State Arts Center for the program, 'Familiar Tunes From Broadway Musicals." The only cost is for bus fare as tickets are free to senior citizens. Durant Jones is in charge of arrangements.

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Texas, was married to bouquet of daisies, roses, Jeffrey Charles Callender, stephanotis and baby's

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Best man for his brother Given in marriage by her was Robert Bruce Callen- co-ordinator, reported on Rodenbush of Usry, as maid of Houston, Jeffrey Peppers, of San Antonio and Russell Suzanne Fowler of Jones of Plains, Texas. Jim-

Following a reception at after which they will reside in Houston, where Mr. Callender, a graduate of Westfield High School is a was accented with lace senior student at Rice University majoring in economics and accounting in aufive-year, program leading to a master's

Mrs. Callender received her B. A. degree with honors from Rice University the week before her wedding and plans to study for a master's degree in sociology at the University of Houston where she has been awarded a fellowship in the fall. The parents of the

bridegroom hosted a dinner

May 26at the Petroleum Club

in Houston.

Reviews Progress At a general meeting of the Westfield Citizens for McGovern was held at the YMCA last week. Aimee

Keselenkos

to Host Humphrey

pledged to Presidential

Humphrey, and Humphrey

have been invited to meet

temerrow evening at 0:39 at

the home of Mr. and Mrs

Joseph Kessienko of 726

Mrs. Keselenke is joined

on the Humphrey delegate

slate by Dominick Mirabelli

Thomas

and Stephen F. Gill, of

Delaca of Scotch Plains;

Edward J. Toy of Cranford;

Robert Egles Jr. of Gar-

Murray Hill; and Eugene Campbell of Plainfield.

Alternate delegates are

Susan Gallagher of Win-

field; Milton Crans of Rah-

Elizabeth; Harry W. Foskey

of Westfield and Stephen E.

McGovern Group

Reade of Hillside.

Robert C. Kadri of

apporters in the county,

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Murray Hill:

Rhum, Westfield coordinator with Janet Lundy, reviewed the progress of the campaign and outlined Her attendants wore future plans. Literature distribution, publicity, Radio, Central Ave. youth workers, fund-raising activities and the telephone canvassing now in progress were among the topics

discussed. David Hull, Union County level, and introduced several county workers and office staff members.



Charles Jackson

Becomes Engaged

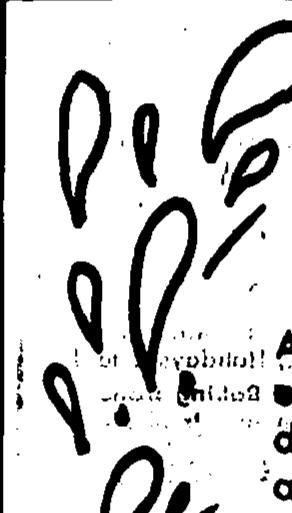
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Conway of Moorestown announce the engagement of way; Rouben R. Redfield of their daughter, Constance J. Conway to Charles C. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner W. Jackson of 4 Thomas Ct.

The future bride, an alumna of Moorestown High School, is a senior at Monmouth College. Her father, is retired from the Bank of New Jersey in Camden.

Jackson was graduated from Carteret Preparatory School, West Orange, and studied also at Monmouth College. He is now associated in business with his father at Station No date has been set for the wedding.

Pienic Sunday

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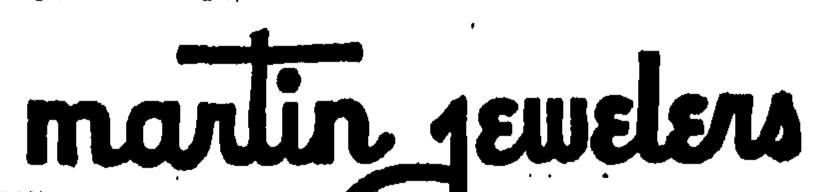
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Alice Kind Nelson, who has a dress shop in Westbegan serious ballroom dancing two and one half years ago and has appeared in competitions in different sections of the United States. She will appear in a recital here Oct 14 and 15.

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Poppy poster contest winners were presented. They are Billy Kane and Mary Beth Boyle, Holy Trinity Grammar School; Nancy Reid and Meredith

Americanism Essay Contest, whose essays on "This Land - Yours and Mine" were read,, are John Donohue and Valerie Gardiner, Holy Trinity Grammar School; Page Dughi and Jean Warshaw, Westfield High.

Named as delegates to Girls' State are Kathleen McDonnough, Leslie Saunders and Joanne Clark. Alternates are Kathy Grausman, Cathy Garden Hugger, Westfield High and Adrienne Wilder.



Carol Christianson

Gardeners Elect

The Club of Little Gardens has elected Mrs. S.A. Muscarnera as president for 1972-73. Vice president is Tabor: Frank secretary, Mrs. John Walsweer; treasurer, Mrs. W.S. Martyn Jr.

Mrs. Gerard McKenzie will chair programs; Mrs. Gloria Koller, conservation; Mrs. Richard Seastream, school flowers; Mrs. F.T. Gould Jr., horticulture; Mrs. Gary Best and Mrs. J.A. Donmoyer, hospitality.

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Jr. Gardeners Win High Awards

Two members of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club will spomsor a piano recital Juniors won Junior by Kenneth Mallor Sunday Achievement awards at the first standard Junior Flower Show of Area 4 in May at the YWCA. They are Carol student Christianson in the artistic Livingston High School, is 18 division and Wendy Collins | years old and is a former in horticulture. Vail Deane student of Isabelle Sant Junior Garden Club of Ambrogio. He studied at the Elizabeth Garden Club | Peabody Conservatory and received the award for its at the Eastman School of

receiving other awards at finalist in the Young Artists the show, "Hey, Hey, It's A Auditions sponsored by the Merry May" are Allison Music Educators Grecco, Patrice, Jeanne and Association of N.J., and Nancy Monaghan, Marion winner in the Junior Van de Sande, Kristy and Division of the N.J. Mason Kathy O'Brien, Mary Ellen and Hamlin piano com-Perry, Barbara Carroll, petition. As a result of these and Patricia Mullendare.

Limited space since the usual church directories and calendars.

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Pianist Plans Sunday Recital

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Governor Livingston Regional High School PTA at 7:30 p.m. at the achool in Berkeley Heights.

Mr. Mallor, a former at Governor educational exhibit. The Music where he was a award is the highest a student of Frank Glazer. In member of a junior club can | 1970 he was a finalist in the State Board of Education's Rake and Hoe Juniors Young Artists auditions,

Joan Sanderson, Sandy Pilz competitions, Mr. Mallor performed at the N.J. State Museum in Trenton, and at Fairleigh Dickinson University. In 1971 he received honorable mention in a piano concerto competition sponsored by the N.J. Federation of Music Clubs and the N.J. Sym-

> He also has been heard in solo recitals at the University of Rochester, Forsberg as members at Drew University, Millburn High School, and Governor Livingston Regional High School.

At present he is studying and teaching piano at his home at 403 Mountain Ave. in Murray Hill.

He is planning to continue his studies with Irwin Mrs. William P. Holt; Freundlich at the Julliard School in New York.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kueter; nominations, Mrs. Gordon Vice announce the Channing Rudd; Music birth of their first child May | Week, Mrs. Henry C. Loges; 13 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Tehey have named | Ellen Hart Heads their son Daniel Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Johnson of 559 Prospect St. became parents of daughter, May 20 at Muhlenberg Hospital. The baby girl, Kristina Susan, has a brother 6.

Jenkins of 254 Virginia St. | throughout the state.

Named Best Actor Robert Simpson of 2370 Seneca Rd. has been oresented a Golden Owl award at Union College, Cranford, as best actor and another award for his portrayal of Felix in "The Owl and the Pussycat" which placed first in the annual Spring Drama

Festival. Kenneth Hunter of 525 Hillcrest Ave., an alumnus, was a member of the judging panel and M.C. for the awards ceremony.



WRITING INVITATIONS for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra 50th Anniversary Concert to be held June 16 at the Garden State Arts Center are, left to right, Mrs. Stuart Friedman of Scotch Plains, Mrs. W. Judd Corbett and Mrs. Richard B. Burns, both of Westfield The benefit concert will feature Joan Sutherland and Marilyn Horne. Tickets are on sale now through the Symphony office, Newark.

Mrs. Gleason Named Musical Club President

R.E. Ryerson Jr.

Robert

Lewis;

Belcher.

F. Monte.

Mrs. Henrik R. Salher;

constitution, Mrs. Warren

P. Swett; workshops, Mrs.

library, Mrs. William W.

Ralph A. Hall; historian

emeritu, Mrs. Donald R.

The musical portion of the

program was provided by

the club chorus directed by

Mrs. Charles Andrews

accompanied by Mrs. Paul

Ferguson;

historian, Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Boyer, outgoing president of the Musical Club of Westfield, handed the gavel to her successor, Mrs. Anthony H. Gleason at the club's annual luncheon meeting May 24 at Plainfield Country Club.

Also installed for the 1972-73 season were Mrs. John O'Mara as vice president, Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Roy T. large. Continuing in office are Mrs. Charles S. Crow Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Willis S. Martyn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty,

treasurer. Appointed as committee hospitality, Mrs. Donald E. Cummings; membership, Mrs. Charles E. Holder: Junior Club, Mrs. Richard Feathers and Mrs. Paul

Students of German

Ellen Hart of Mountainside, a junior at Governor Livingston High School, has been elected president of the N.J. Federation of Students of German for 1972-73. The Federation includes A baby boy was born May | chapters from public and 17 at Muhlenberg Hospital to | parochial secondary schools Mr. and Mrs. Norman and from colleges

Her first duties will be as New Jersey delegate to the planning session at the University North Carolina, then representative to the national convention June 25-29 at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh.

Ellen is a third year student of German and corresponding secretary of her school's German Club as well as a member of its dance group. During July she will spend four weeks at Schiller University in Heidleberg, Germany, studying German culture and traveling throughout Germany and Switzerland with the American Institute

of Foreign Study. Music is Ellen's other major interest. She has been selected for the school chorale and also for the N.J. All-State Chorus. In college, plans to study both music and German. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hart of 379 Summit Rd.

College Bound

Anne E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith of 544 Lawrence Ave., has been accepted for the fall term at St. Lawrence University. She is a senior at Oak Knoll School, Summit.

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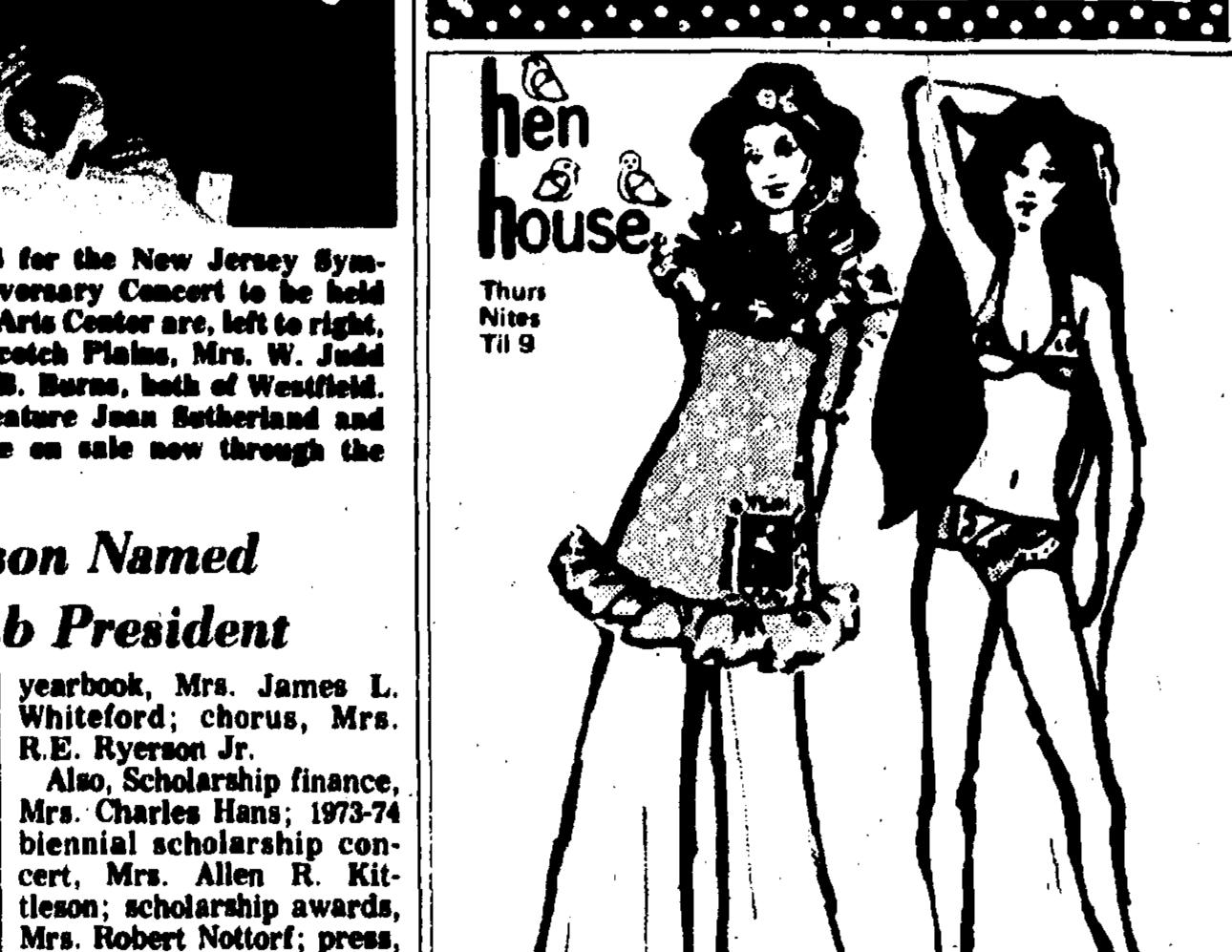
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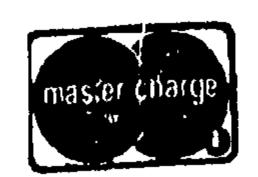
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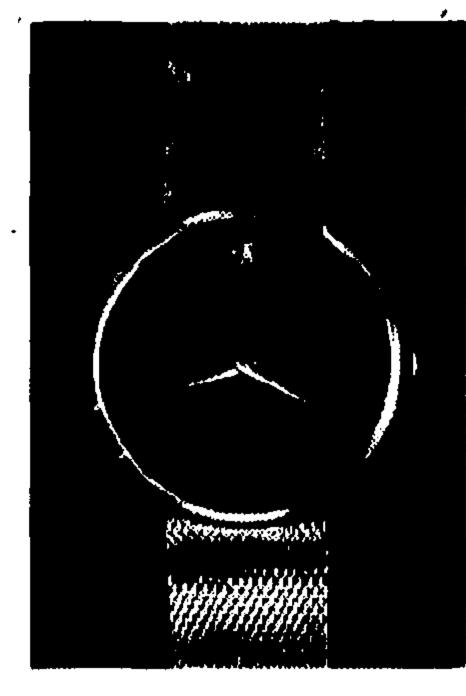
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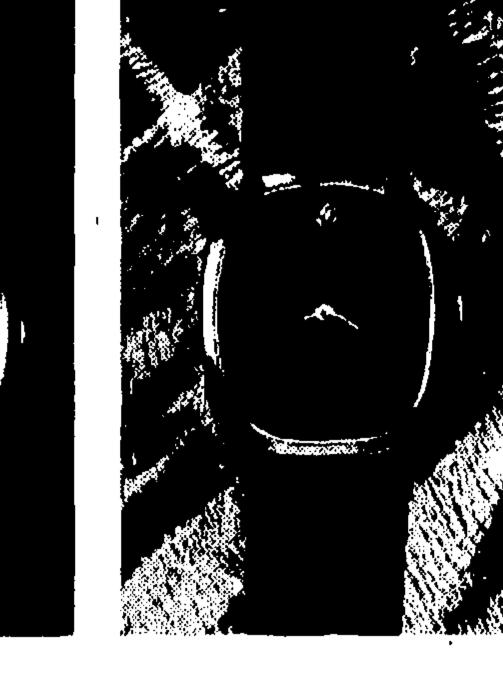
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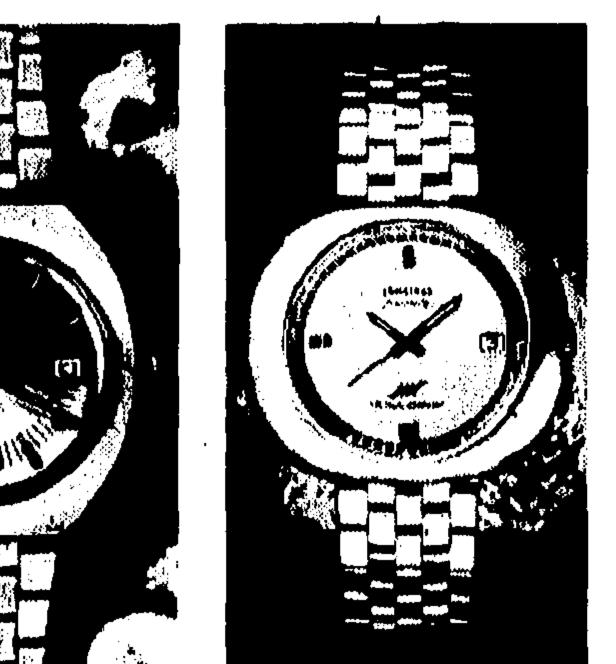
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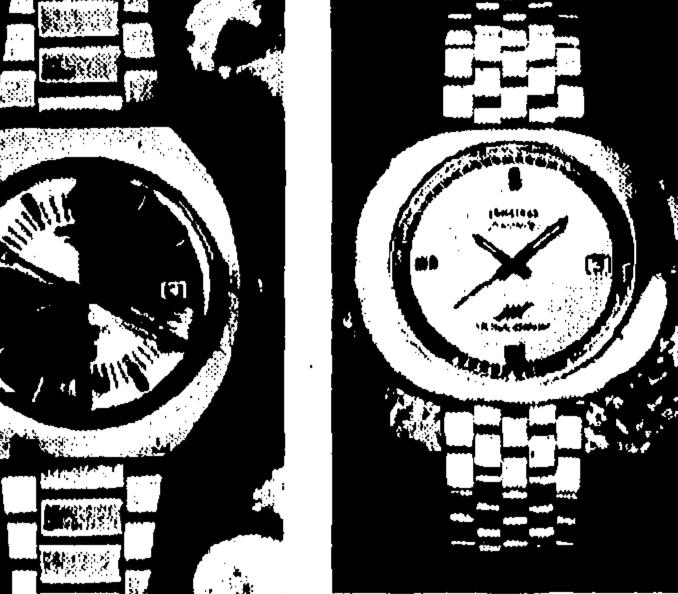
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Westfield School Superintendent Lillard E. Law,

brunch. hostessed yesterday for the executive board and past presidents of the woman's auxiliary to the New Jersey Association of School Administrators.

Dr. Law is president of the 700-member association whose purpose is: "to promote public education, to give consideration to

problems peculiar to the administration of public education, and to cooperate with other educational agencies in developing an effective program for the State of New Jersey."

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Westfield High School worn at the Spring Concert displayed in the window of Realty at 15 East Broad street. The band wore the Democratic Women's uniforms in the Memorial

Organization, who will Day parade. appear on the June 6 The uniforms were primary ballet as a delegate custom-made by the J.H. Kennelly was elected one of the eight regular McGevern gold trim, and are made of delegates from Union wool. They are pre-Convention held at Union College on April 15. If elected on June 6, she will attend the Democratic National Convention to be held in Miami on July 18-13. Westfield **Democratic Committee and**

Ronald Starner, these uniforms "were badly needed and will improve the apearance and morale of the organization."

\$11,929.50. The band is appreciative cooperation it received from the community in helping to defray this cost through donations and the purchase of decals. The decals, which were sold by band members last October and November, depict the Westfield blue devil. Next autumn, the band will conduct further for Presidential candidate, Lewis Uniform Company of fund-raising efforts in order George McGovern. Mrs. Philadelphia. They are to purchase foul weather

white and royal blue with gear for the new uniforms. parade, the band played the County at the Mini- dominately in the "cadet" national anthem at style with noticeable in- ceremonies held at the fluences from traditional cenotaph, the Revolutionary band and drum and bugle cemetery and Fairview corps styles. The uniforms | Cemetery. Trumpeters Tom have short jackets, and Campbell and Roger Wiehl feature reversible overlays | played "Taps" at each of Mrs. Kennelly is secretary creating two different these ceremonies. As it fronts. Five-inch satin marched along the street, sashes are worn as belts; the band alternately played these are also reversible. Bill Moffit's arrangemnt of mitteewoman in Westfield's having white and gold the trip of Sousa's "The sides. Blue-and-white satin | Stars and Stripes Forever' sidedrops hang from these and Clifton Williams's sashes. Headgear consists "Strategic Air Command," of blue shakos with silver which is a march comand white trim and eight- missioned

To Honor Feminist Steinham

Rd., was reelected a trustee, been named the first female Ave. and Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr. | recipient of the annual of 508 Salter Pl., provost- human rights award of emeritus of Rutgers Temple Sharey Shalom in University, was reelected to Springfield.

Gloria Steinhem, a writer are invited to see Miss who has led the fight for | Steinhem receive the award president of the National human rights who has been following regular Friday described as "the un- evening services at 7:30 Mrs. James R. Mac- crowned leader of the p.m. Friday, June 2, at the Donald of 375 Wychwood | feminist movement" has | Temple on South Springfield

"Miss Steinhem's work for human rights," said a spokesman for the Temple, "has extended into all areas the executive committee. Westfield area residents where the rights of the been minority have threatened.

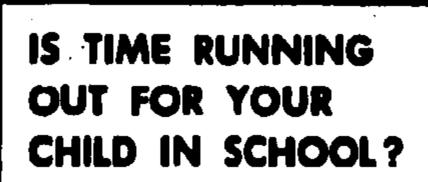
> "Not only has she been steadfast in her opposition to the Vietnam War, but she has worked for the rights of farmworkers, students, but foremost for women's

"Miss Steinhem's basic definition of women's liberation goes beyond securing financial and legal equity under the present system but is that 'once we forget the myth of the dominant male, and submissive female, both sexes will be free to function as

human beings, to discover their individual talents and to be happier, better parents." Miss Steinhem, he noted, is credited with selling McGovern on the women's movement.

Past recipients of the award have included Rabbi Jochin Prinz, Wyatt T. Dean Willard Walker, Heckel, Norman Thomas, Bishop John Daugherty, Kivi Kaplan, Rabbi Israel Dresner and Peter Seeger.

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College Officers

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treasurer of the board of

trustees of Union College,

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May meeting at the Cran-

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DAR Visits

"Off to Elizabethtown"

was the title of the Westfield

May. Last Friday the group

historic houses, the Belcher

House and Boxwood Hall;

settlement

both dating back to the early

Elizabethtown in the 1600s.

DAR extended the use of

their room in Boxwood Hall

to the Westfield chapter. In

the absence of the regent,

Mrs. Lawrence Wouters,

Mrs. Guy L. Quinn con-

meeting. Mrs. William

Bolger and Mrs. Joseph

Pate told the story and

showed slides of Westfield's

Mrs. William P. Kin-

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those who are still in-

decisive in their choice of a

"walk tall". A facet of his purposefulness that might have been overlooked is his strong stand on conservation and environment. And in New Jersey, it is crucial that we understand the importance of environmental political action, particularly in the light of the recent exposure of dumping by municipalities along the

New Jersey shore and the

continued high levels of air

Historic Houses and water pollution. According to the most recent published survey of the League of Conservation DAR Chapter's program for Waters (a non-partisan organization which rates the toured two of Elizabeth's environmental voting records of all U.S. | Congressman(George McGovern ranks among the top ten United States Senators, a record unmatched by any other presidential aspirant.

> include: comprehensive proposal for a national policy on conservation development and natural resources, including a White House Council of National Resource Advisors.

McGovern proposals

A world environmental institute to deal with the threat to our environment on a world-wide scale. A new super agency, guaranteed right to a neman announced that a patterned after NASA, to pollution-free environment;

special fund of \$1,400 had deal with pollution. Sen. McGovern Westfield Chapter to the sponsored environmental Miller - Cory House and that | class action legislation to additional \$1,000 had been give any person the right to given by individual mem- seek relief against pollution bers in the early stage of the | in Federal Court.

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> not a high priority need. in the House and Senate.

sponsor: providing for a National

WESTFIELD JAYCEES INSTALL SLATE, PRESENT AWARDS - The 1972-73 administration of the Westfield Jaycees took office at the chapters' annual inaugural dinner dance May 13 at the Plainfield Country Club.

.. The new officers are: James Gruba, president; Keith Hertell, external vicepresident; William Coles, internal vice-president; Denny Clark, treasurer; and Pete Latartara, secretary. Also installed was the 1972-73 board of directors Patrick Brennan, Bob Mason, Mike Fleischman, Jim Caldera, Jim McCabe, Bob McStay, Ron Johnson, Al Lehmkuhl, Stan Lipson and Bill Robinson. Outgoing president Allen Chin was designated chairman of the board.

In an unprecedented display of recognition, President Chin presented his wife Mary with a special gift in appreciation of her understanding, patience and assistance throughout his tenure in office. In so doing he also focused attention on the growing participation of Jaycee wives in chapter affairs and expressed his hope that their interest would continue.

In his first official act as the new chapter president, James Gruba commended his predecessor for an outstanding administration of community service and accomplishment and charged the incoming officers and directors with the task of emulating Mr. Chin's example.

After the dinner dance, members and wives retired to a reception hosted by President and Mrs. Gruba at the Community Playhouse on North Ave.

Visits Park

The seventh grade at Holy Trinity Elementary School recently made a class trip to Allaire State Park and the Historic Howell Works and

Deserted Village. Serving as chaperones were Sister Marie Clennan and Miss Patricia Byrne, seventh grade teachers;

planned all the class trips this year; Mrs. Walter Gardiner and Mrs. Edward Demarais.

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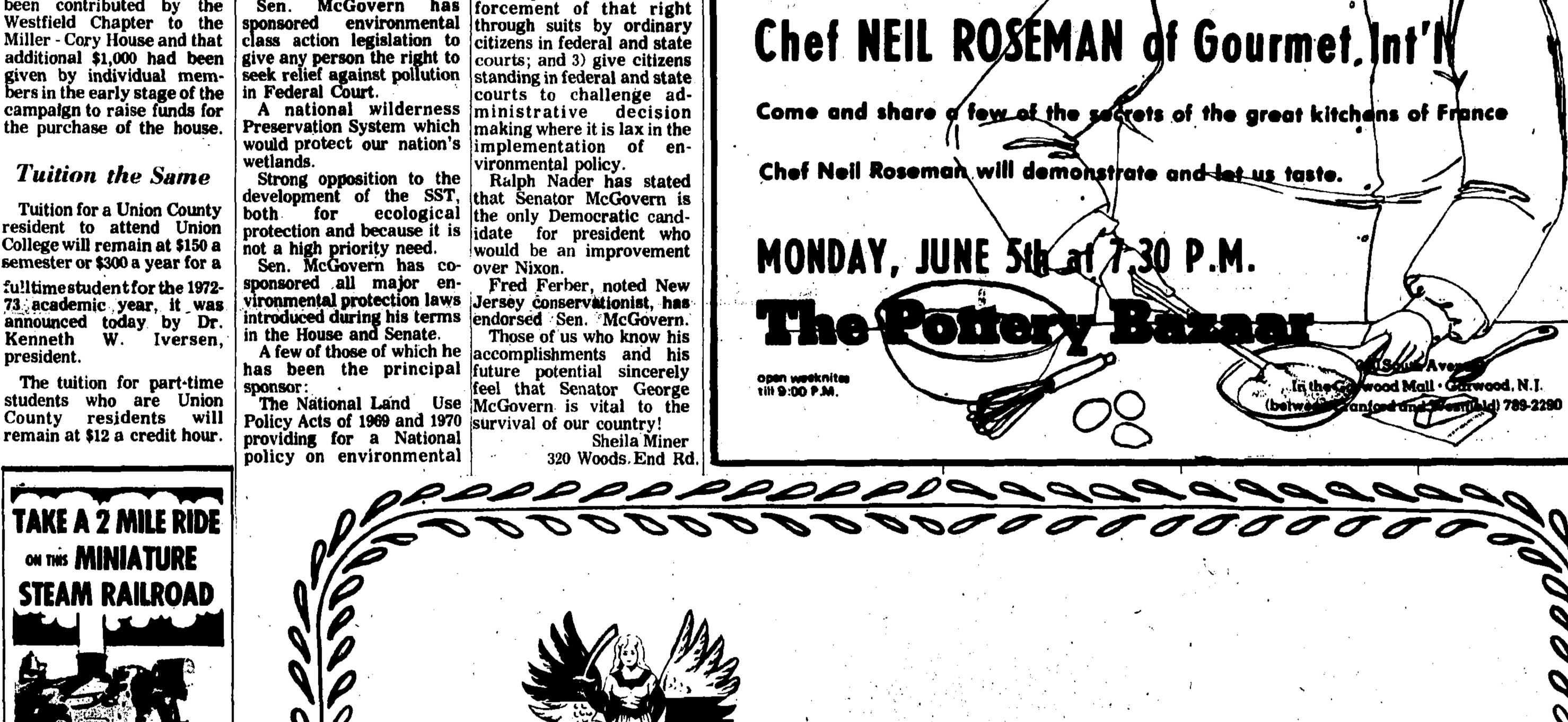
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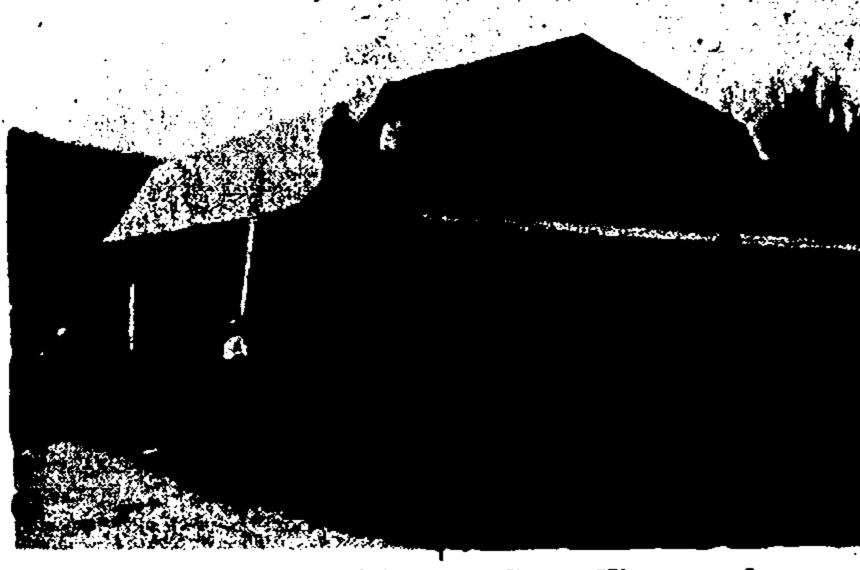
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Mayor Thomas Ricciard

Over the past three years more than a dosen area families have participated in the project. Wives usually weekends and rake leaves or wash the windows at the Forstmann Castle while the men are busy hammering and sawing.

The Y's Men, a servicejoy of comradeship that oriented organization, has working together to help provided a great deal of help often for Wawayanda and YMCA brings, the Y's Men say.

Working under the guidance of Mountainside floor in the new boy's dining

Glass also was broken at

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There also was extensive

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Appeal of Stonehenge, Inc. for

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Appeal of James A. and Mary L

Campbell for permission to use a lot at 410 Codding Road as a building

Appeal of Pearsall & Frankenbach

for permission to erect a sign at 115

Appeal of George and Kathleen Bradish for permission to extend a

one-family dwelling at 710 Gien

Two appeals of Palmadesso General Building Contractors for

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Normandy Drive-Granted.

Vandals Busy

About \$125 in cash was taken in a holdup Saturday | about the same time, 12:37 night at Charlie's Hot Dogs, a,m. at the A&P and United 302 Cacciola Pl., police Rental stores at the center.

reported. Also on Saturday, a damage was done to glass at television set valued at \$149 | Cappy's Liquors there. was reported taken from | Police said stones were Elm Radio, 20 Elm Street. thrown through the win-

Front glass window panes | dows. were broken in four stores at the southside shopping damage reported to a center on South Ave. Sun- classroom in Roosevelt day, but merchandise was Junior High School Sunday. reported taken from only Entry was gained through a second floor window. Police

Two television sets and a | did not immediately number of radios and tape | determine whether anything recorders were stolen from was stolen. the window display of the Economy Electric store at the center.

Bake Sale To Aid Agency

The Junior Auxiliary of Spaulding for Children will hold a bake sale at Stop 'N Shop, South Ave., Garwood, Saturday from 9 a.m. to sell

Some of the girls who will be baking and selling on Saturday along with Linda are Sue Napack, Carol Jane Drittel, Amy Judd, Gail Feinberg. Betty Bussel, Doree Sylvan, Janice Levine, Linda Scalza and Elise Pritchard.

The girls stress that there will be a diet container as well as pictures of children who need homes.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of BENJAMIN CALDORA,

Pursurant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 26th day of May A.D., 1972, upon the forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the

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deemed advisable to do so.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of LeROY G. TICHENOR, also known as L. G. Tichenor, Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 26th day of May A.D., 1972, 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 path or affirmation their cialms 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 appinst the subscriber.

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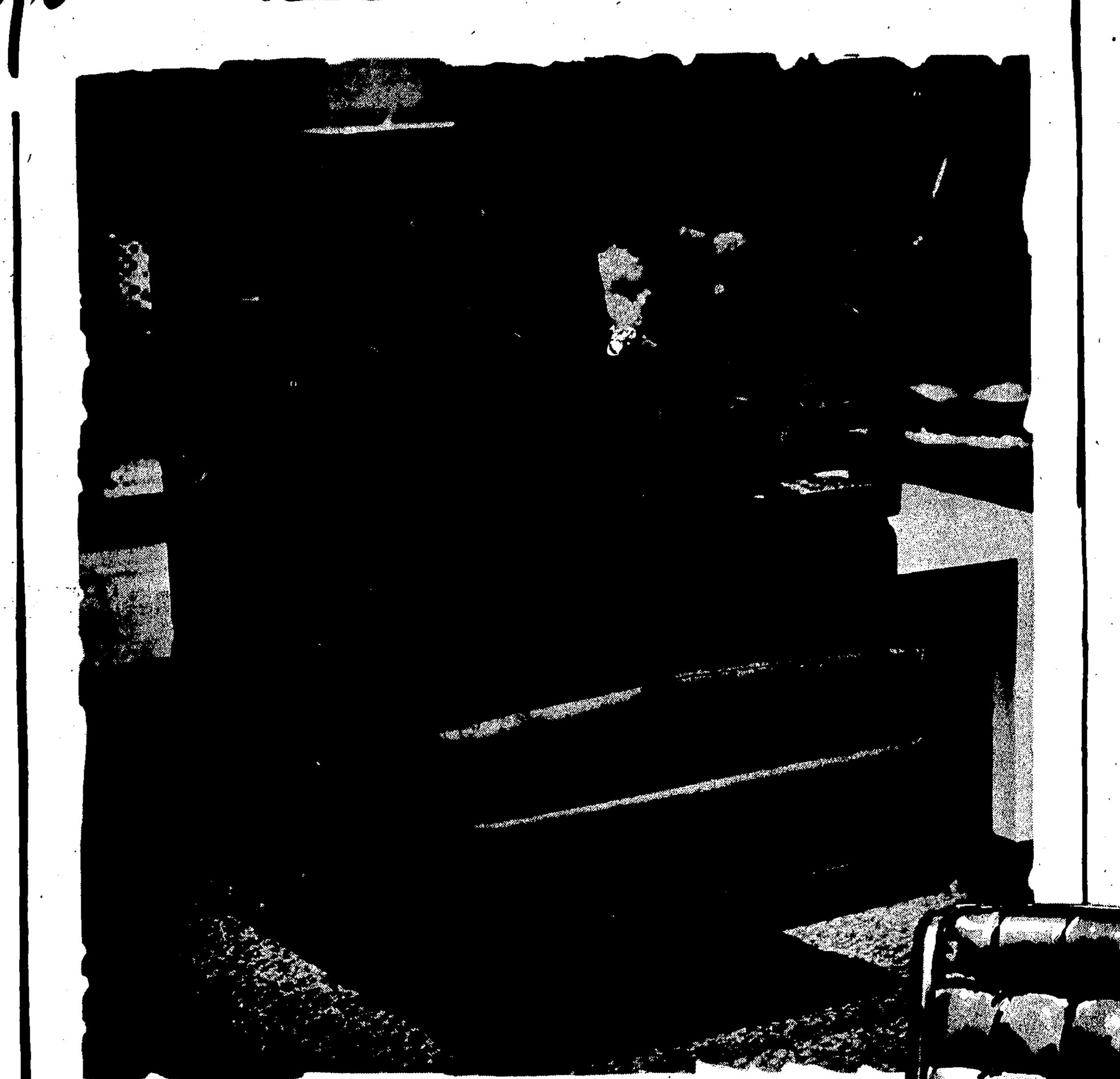
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Registering Campettes

For carefree days of summer fun and a chance to commune with nature the Westfield YWCA offers a program throughout the summer for girls as young as four and up through 11 years of age,according to Miss Mary Hagen, health education

director. The Campettes program is conducted daily Monday through Friday with transporation provided from the YWCA to the camp sites at Echo Lake and the Watchumg Reservation.

There are three two week camp periods offered for the six year olds, who have completed first grade, through 11 year olds. Their days are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and the periods are July 5 - 14, July 17 - 28, and assures Miss Hagen.

aware of nature and the joy June 15. Scholarship forms older. of camping. They include daily swimming instruction and canoeing safety for the school age children, handicrafts, boating, fishing, singing, dramatics, hiking, cooking out, campfires, nature study, amateur day, paint-ins, All-Camp Olympics, the Campette Circus, catching crayfish, chasing crickets, and scavenger hunts.

YWCA membership is not needed to participate unless the child plans to attend the afternoon plunge after the Campettes day. Girls interested should inquire terested should inquire from 10 to 4. Prize money

Artists throughout the Students League. She has state will be exhibiting their exhibited in France, works at the second juried | Canada, Japan and the Association, from June 20 to | numerous art schools

those at the Fischbach, summer plunge rate. The plunge is from 3:30 - 4:30 and merchandise awards this year far exceed \$1200. Graham Galleries in New Judges for the show are York City, the Loeb Student Leadership for the day Tore Asplund, Ilona Royce | Center of N.Y. University,

> Chicago, the Gallery of Modern Art in Washington, D.C., the Yale University Art Gallery of New Haven, Society, Conn. and the Santa Bar-Audubon Artists, Baltimore bara Museum of Art in Society, California. Many museums,

collections include his "Venus", can be seen at 20th



"Ugh, I caught one," thinks this day compor who is obviously enjoying the Campettes program spensored each summer by the Westfield YWCA and held at Echo Lake and Watchung Reservation camp sites.

perienced counselors from are also available at the last year will be returning, desk.

Registration for ballet and July 31 - Aug. 11.

The activites for Campettes are many and varied TWCA office promptly, and Girls interested should tap dancing classes to begin in the fall will also take. To Be Commissioned and designed to help the full information will be place at this time. Classes child grow and become mailed to each registrant on for seven year olds and

\$1,200 in Prizes in 'Plains Art Show

state show, sponsored by the | United States; has been Scotch Plains-Fanwood Art guest instructor 23. The show will be held at | throughout this country, and about the special all-

camp program is offered by Smithkin and Knox Martin, the University of Illinois in the YWCA program staff, a change from Vaclav the swimming staff and high | Vytlacil, formerly school and college-age scheduled. Mr. Asplund is a Many ex- member of the Philadelphia

Watercolor leading watercolor societies. Polish born, Mrs. Smithkin is a member of the Street and 12th Avenue in New York City. life member of the Arts wood.

Alluwhol wish amore ain-a Art formation on the show may Association, the Katherine contact Mrs. William Mars Lorrilard Art Club, and is a of 28 Glenwood Rd., Fan-

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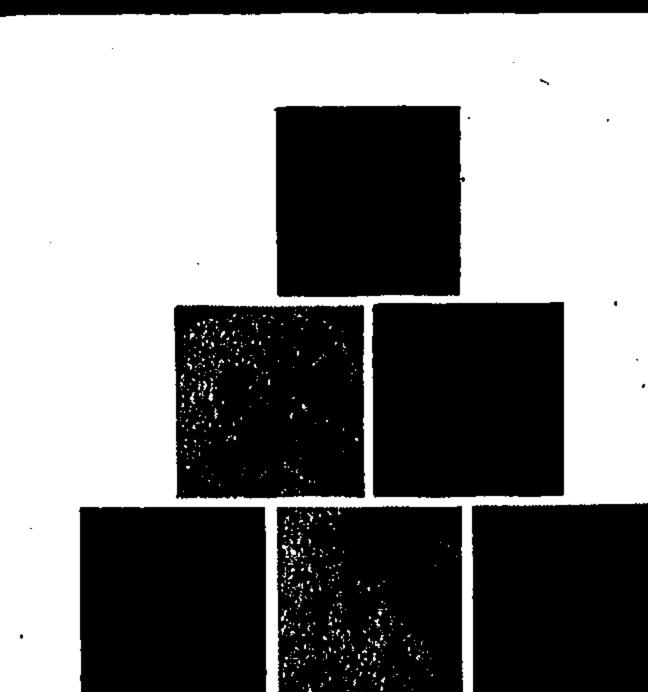
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Wins Life Rank At Honor Court

Bey Scout Treep 72 recently held its fourth Honor for the current minster Presbyterian Church of

Westfield. Wally Roff won the award presented. life rank. First class rank was accorded to Richard Akerly, Bill Buchanan and Syvertson, second class scouts are Jim Hilb, Bud Pierce, Mark Walbert and Jim Whitmoyer Inducted as tenderfeet were Robert Dillon, Richard Jaszyn and Peter Walts.

The scoutmaster's benediction was given by Dr. Joseph Boylan, scoutmaster. Refreshments were served, with Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Mayo acting as hosts.

Marc Shea of 748 Norgate, will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve during special ceremonies at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Pavonia Room on the Jersey City

campus. Shea will be commissioned into the armor branch and will be graduated from the college that afternoon.

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Industrial Division announced the last luncheon

Sally Barton, a partner in the firm of Galinkin and Barton public accountants. Mrs. Barton was elected to the Board of Directors of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce in October 1971. Since that time she has responsible for securing six new members and served as chairman for the budget committee 1973-

She is a member of the 6:15 a.m. WNBC 660kc N.J. Society of Public Accountants, the National Society of Public Accountants and the N. J. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs

Mrs. Barton lives in Green A Christian Science radio series | Brook. She is the mother of three children.



bership of the First United Methodist Church at Westfield. Shown above are: 1st row --Lonard Parrett, Susan Graul, Michael Turner, Stophen Saunders, Susanne Engle, John Bogart, Scott Williams; 2nd row — the Rev. David F. Harwood, Connie Emerson, Russell Cooper, Peggy Jane Gunsa, Claudia Mullondare, David Norwine, James Bivens, the Rev. James C. Whitaker; 3rd rew --- the Rev. Clark W. Hunt, Anne Kimsey, Robert Luisi, Betty Joan Lay, Kathy Jotor, Robert L. Mondosa, the Rev. Philip R. Dietterich; 4th row - Theodore Crincoli, Linda Lorf, Susan Ruyle, Susan Spence, David John; back row - Lari Wilson, Gregory H. Marge, David Garson, John Quantrille, Daniel L. White, Kimberly Tuggart and Heidi Dietterich. Absent at the time of the picture were Mark Addis and Cynthia Wederich.

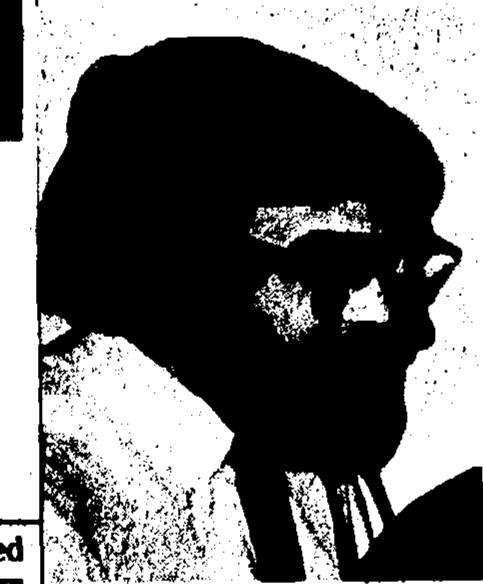
editorial that prayer be used in approaching the Vietnam

problem.

To Leave Local Church

Anthony Furnivall, sity he composed several the English Berkshire Boys chairmaster and organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church has been named assistant at Washington Washington,

duties in August. Mr. Furnivall, who was born in London, England, was graduated with honors in music from Oxford University. At the univer-



Anthony Furnivali

pieces and conducted many Choir. During this time he

He served for three years

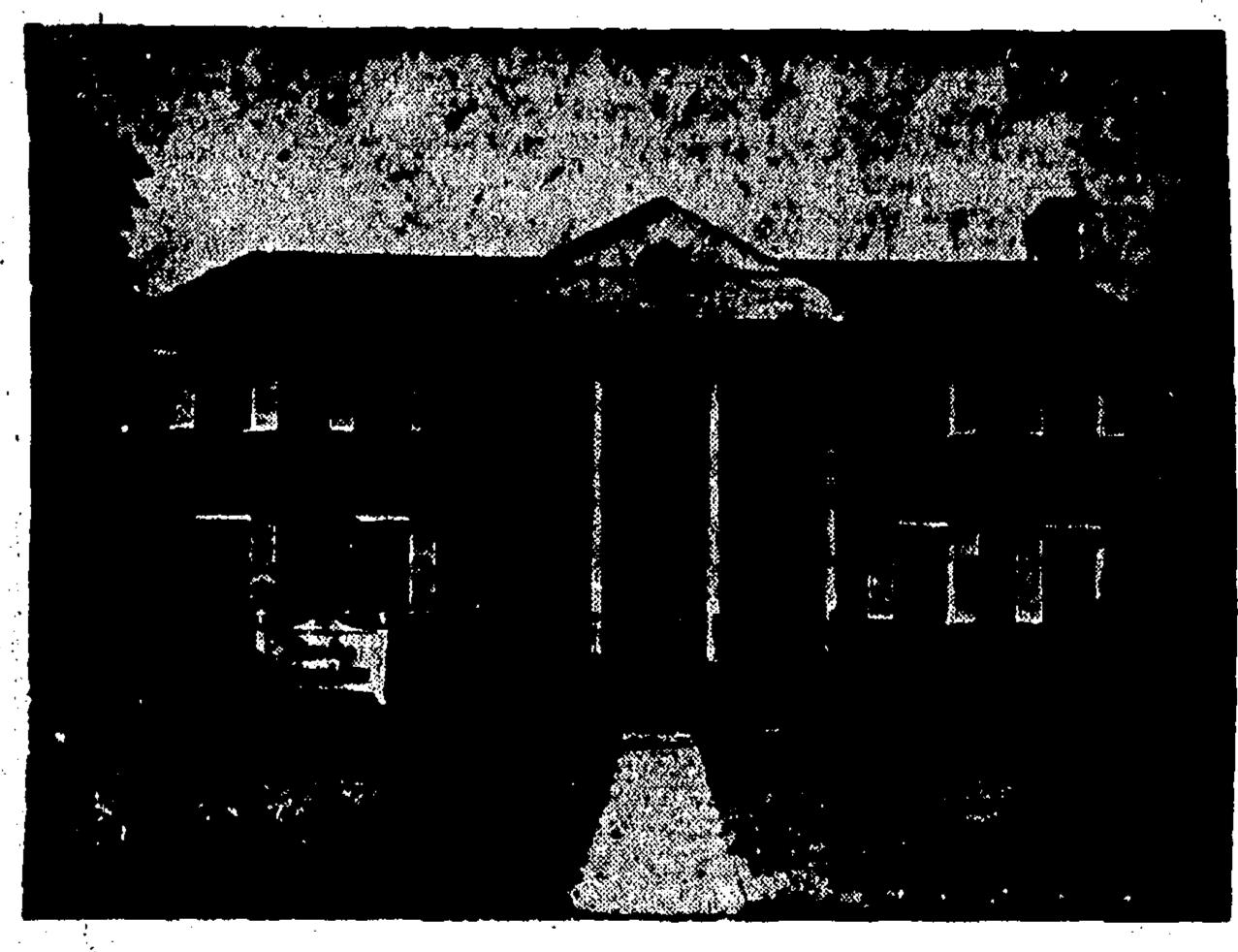
(N.J.) LEADER, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1973 Page 17 accompanied the choir on its tour of the United States and as the musical director of | conducted the American premiere of the children's opera, "The Fair Traders."

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A call for citizens to use in bringing conflict was made at First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Westfield, Sunday.

S. Nichols, First Reader of the church, read a message from the fivemember Christian Science of Directors in Boston, which was issued to the 3,200 Christian Science churches throughout the

"No one can outline for another how to pray, nor do we in our prayers attempt to outline specific solutions for human conditions," this not prevent us from joining in the deepest confidence that prayer does

"It is our conviction that prayer hs deeply needed and of vital importance at this time. We believe that all of us must now be counted upon to do our full share in bringing to bear the immense power for good that is native to prayer .

Christian Science Monitor urged in a front page

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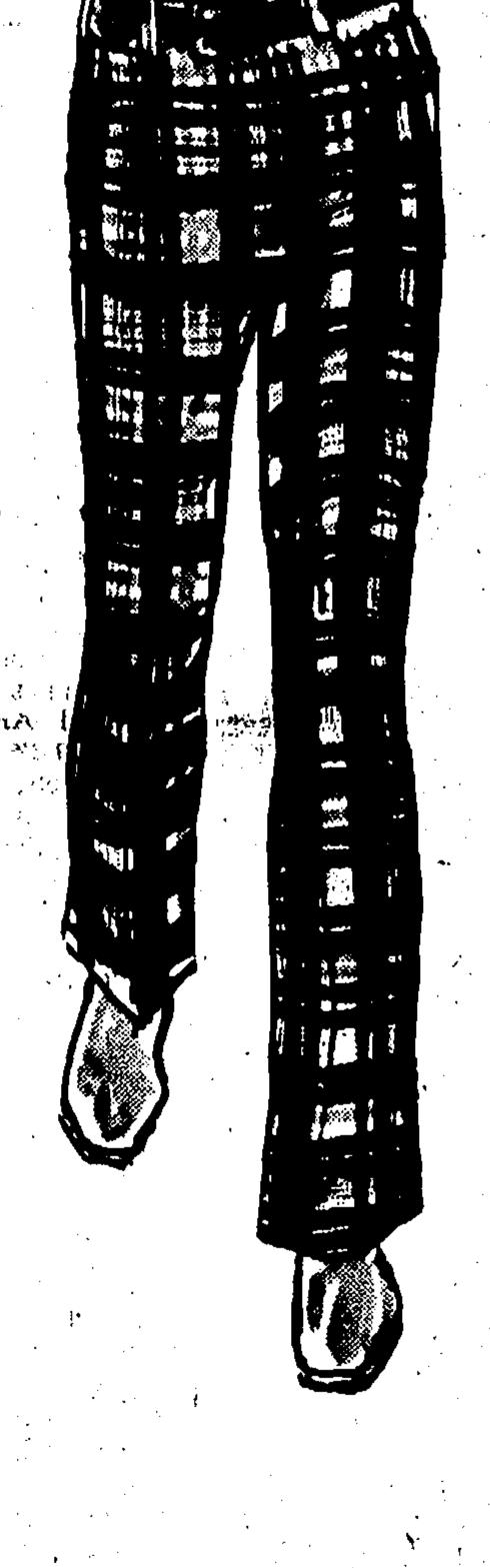
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THUMSDAY, JUNE 1, 1972

Vote Tuesday

While there are no local Primary contests in either Republican or Democratic elections Tuesday, Westfield voters of each party are expected to turn in a better than average vote tally on that day.

Two local men are directly - or indirectly - involved in for their party's endorsement in the Congressional race.

Richard Samuel is making strong bid to win the Democratic nomination for the seat now held by Rep. Florence P. Dwyer. He is opposing the Democratic screening committee choice Mrs. Jerry English. Samuel is well known locally, and should have a big showing in his home town. An active "rights" advocate, the local attorney also is expected to draw heavy support from these groups throughout the district, but his public ex-

posure has not been as great as that of Mrs. English. While the official Republican Primary ballot doesn' indicate any dissention in the Congressional slot, there is a movement afoot for a write-in campaign which does involve Wstfield's State Senator Frank X. McDermott. McDermott, as well as Assemblyman Peter McDonough of Plainfield, were contenders for nomination which reportedly was given Senator Matt Rinaldo by a wee margin in screening committee voting.

Some Republicans feel that GOP voters deserve a choice - hence the write-in appeal as a form of protest. Added zest will be given the Democratic Primary election, who have a wide choice of Presidential delegates from which to choose. Several of these are Westfield residents, including pledgees to McGovern Humphrey and Shirley Chisholm.

A generally-dull Westfield Primary Election may not be such this year ... so, regardless of your feelings, go vote on Tuesday.

Bike Safety

At long last, someone in Westfield is trying to do something about bike safety - before it's too late. If only two major results follow, we shall possibly save our cylists from death or injury, and we shall certainly save our motorists from a great number of anxious moments.

It is our hope that bicyclists will learn that laws mandate that bike traffic goes with the other vehicular traffic, rather than against it (or even both ways) and that use of lights is necessary after dark.

The Realtors' committee working on this project of bike safety should be commended for its efforts which perhaps could be the nucleus for furthering bike safety throughout the State of New Jersey.

As their survey of enforced regulations in neighboring towns illustrates, rules and procedures vary widely even in the area serviced by the Westfield Board of Realtors. Since the board is a member of a statewide association representative of the entire state, perhaps the Realtors might widen the scope of their bike safety program.

In ascertaining local regulations throughout New Jersey, an enforceable bicycle code might be devised as a guide for each community. Older bicylists generally do not confine their activities to one town, and it would be to the best interest of all to equalize equipment standards and codes of operation.

One local regulation, incidentally, requires that bicycles with a 20 or more inch wheel diameter be licensed. Those who have not obtained new registrations may do so Saturday morning behind the Municipal Building. It's an inexpensive and quick procedure that greatly enhances chances of recovery of stolen bikes. And bike thefts, we are sorry to note, are far from uncommon.

Urges Primary Vote

6th 1972 in every election vote could make the dif- music program in Westfield. district in New Jersey ference. Your party needs This five week session can voters will elect candidates | your vote. for the general election for | Since the last presidential | the student community of U.S. Senate, U.S. Congress, election 35 million potential Westfield to meet in a County Officials and local new voters have been of relaxing atmosphere of officials; County Com- ficially added to the elec- friendship, while enjoying mitteemen and woman plus | torate. The 26th Amendment | the fun and creativity of a | delegates and alternates to has enfranchised 11 million musical program geared to the National Conventions. 18-20 years olds. The 1970 appropriate age and per- so enjoy. The League of Women | Voting Rights Act Amend- | formance levels. Voters have published a ment and related Supremee Let us give this new en-Primary Election flyer | Court rulings have lifted | deavor the support it explaining just what the literacy and durational deserves.

Q. What is a Primary? A. A party election.

importance.

- Q. Who can vote? A. Every registered voter. Q. Where do I vote?
- tell you where.

Q. How do I vote? vote for. You must not have | Chairman voted in the primary of the cessive elections. Go into | dramatic increase in the | younger; and nationally at | the booth and vote for the | number of young people | the Republican National |

that political party. You democratic process. It is at by serving in areas of major have helped choose the best | least an indication that | responsibility." On June 6th | candidate of that party to | sizable numbers of young | the polls will be open from 7 run in the General Election, Americans have chosen to a.m. to 8 p.m. You may vote and have elected party express their concern for by Absentee ballot if you officials to represent you. this country by working apply in person or by mail to However, you do not have to within its processes. They the county or municipal vote the straight party have much to contribute - clerk no later than 8 days ticket in November.

Q. Why vote at all? A. Your vote is your voice. | first time voters who could formation call 201-746-1465 Its your town and your | decide the course of the 1972 | or | 609-394-3303 country and the Primary s | elections." VOTE MEANS MORE | National Committee says, Jersey.

primary is all about and its | residency requirements to | qualify some ten million

more people. In New Jersey, the 1972 "Already, youth is making a (est.) voting age population | significant personal impact A. Your sample ballot will | and 450,000 21-24 year olds. | people have been appointed | The youth voters bring a or elected to positions of total new voting sector of authority within our county Go to your polling | 794,000 which is of immense | organizations; at the state place. Tell them your name | importance to both political | level key positions such as and the party you wish to parties. Lawrence O'Brien, executive director and Democratic National formation have been filled other party for two suc- Committee says, "The by persons 25 years of age or

your chance to say how you | Senator Robert Dole, Service of The League of want things done. ONE | Chairman of the Republican | Women Voters of New

Letters to Editor

Supports Ralph

Editor, leader;

Do you want to have your children or your grandchildren or your neighbor's children bussed to Newark, Elizabeth or Plainfield to achieve racial balance in the schools? If you do, go and support Sen. ahead Clifford P. Case, the alleged Republican who sistently votes against his party and his own president. He is your man. He voted against the antibussing amendment in the Senate, also against the amendment to permit voluntary prayer in the classroom.

If you do NOT want to have children wasting time and energy riding busses to place. distant schools in uncongenial and unfamiliar surroundings, and you are a registered Republican, the upcoming Primary Election on June 6 will give you an alternative to Senator Case. Dr. James W. Ralph of Englewood served with distinction as a surgeon on the battlefields of Vietnam, helping wounded American soldiers. He is a true Republican, unalterably opposed to school bussing. He believes firmly in the neighborhood school concept, in the reduction of welfare handouts, and in a strong national defense

Mark your calendar and go to the polls and vote for Dr. Ralph for Senator on June 6. If for any reason you will be unable to go, write or phone the Town Clerk at once for an absentee ballot application.

Remember, this is the only chance Republicans will have to unseat Sen. Case for another six long

Mrs. James E. Hurley

Auction Success

Editor, Leader; The Westfield Chapter of the Women's Committee of the New Jersey Symphony wishes to thank everyone who contributed to the great success of our recent (May 21) Art Auction for the benefit of the Symphony

Orchestra. The Symphony is sorely in need of financial aid and the receipts from this Auction are deeply appreciated.

Dorothy Walsweer Jean E. Sawtelle Co-Chairmen

Workshop

Editor, Leader:

For the first time, the Westfield Summer School has proposed a Band-Orchestra-Chorus Summer Workshop, pending final approval by the Board of Education. This workshop will be available to students in **grades** 1 - 12.

Here, finally, is the answer to the numerous requests by parents for a Get ready to vote - June | THAN YOU THINK!! Your | comprehensive summer provide the opportunity for

Evelyn Eason

the director of public incandidate of your choice. | seeking public office at all | Committee itself over 50 | Q. What happens then? | levels of government in 1972 | percent of our present staff A. You are a member of | bodes | well | for | the | are under the age of 26, most | both as office holders and as | preceeding the election. For part of a body of 25 million nonpartisan voting in-

Telephone Information

"Mutiliation?"

Editor, Leader Mayor Snyder mentioned at the last council meeting that he would like to hear from the public in regard to the proposed mutilation of the First United Methodist

Church property. The proposed plan is to cut into the front of the church property by 12 feet and to take three feet off the side of the property. This would immediately eliminate two street trees and by cutting 12 feet into the front of the property would cut into the roots of two of the oldest American beech trees in Westfield. It is proposed to build a retaining wall to hold may raise the slide panel the church property in directly

It is well known that trees as large as these usually have roots which extend beyond the longest branch. When the roots are cut the trees will probably die and if a retaining wall is placed next to them air-pockets may develop and ill the

These trees shade the front of the church, keep a great deal of the street dust from it and, most importantly, break the noise from the street traffic. If p.m. they die there will be nothing to shield the church and the traffic noise will be 12 feet closer. A church should be a quiet place.

After this mutilation takes place the town will have one Editor, Leader; extra very short lane from Keller's to the corner which will hold four or five cars that wish to turn right. It is generally observed that it is never the first four cars which turn right when the traffic is stopped. It usually the seventh, eight or tenth car and sometimes even none at all that wish to turn right. A count has been

Broad St. into North Ave. If this short proposed 4car lane is to stand empty most of the time because from Prospect St. to North that, if the plan must go allow the return through, 12 feet be cut from all property from Prospect St. to North Ave. so as to use the prisoner issue as a make a full extra lane. bargaining chip and for possible to control the right | maneuvering. He refuses to

right turn arrow light. The proposed mutilation, volvement the traffic problem. The Humphrey, and Broad, Chestnut and political concerns. Mountain, or even Dudley

are badly needed. MRS. C.R. ADDINALL | become anti-war. 746 Belvidere Ave.

Regrets Action The bells have tolled. Board

fence "a poor teacher." It is regrettable to lack the war. respect and consideration of and giving of their time and

respect the decisions of the clear. board as discussed in cau-

noise factor of the swimming department." pool, traffic, sirens and spend \$170,000?

DONALD G. MAXWELL

Do you realize that we Republicans have not been

given a choice for the Congressional seat that will be vacated due to Flo Dwyer's retirement? The screening committee chose one candidate. However, there were two other qualified aspirants; The tide of battle in Vietnam namely, State Senator has turned in our favor." Frank X. McDermott and Assemblyman Peter McDonough, who should also have been endorsed. Had the screening com-Presidential timbre. mittee done this, the

Republican voters in the 12th Congressional District would have been given choice at the polls on American lives. Primary Day. **BOB METZ** Those who favor a choice Citizens for McGovern at the polls may cast a 8 Manchester Dr.

write-in vote. To do this you Representatives" designation and write in your Clifford P. Case as U.S. preference. Pencils should Senator.

indicate to the County and Republican leadership that Republican, in the June 6th we, the Republican voters, Primary. I invite you to desire a choice in Primary consider Dr. James W. elections. Primary Day this | Ralph, and I quote from his year will be held on! Tuesday, June 6. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 | defense posture as the best

Mrs. James P. Mitchell, Former President Westfield Women's Republican Club

For McGovern

In view of President Nixon's latest vicious round of escalation in the Vietnam War and the upcoming June

Presidential Primary, I wish to make a few points on behalf of Senator McGovern's candidacy on the issue of war and peace.

Almost a decade ago - on 575 Westfield Ave. made and only 24 percent of became the first Senator to Vietnam military involvement. He has led the way in legislative moves in cars cannot use it due to the an attempt to extricate us parking space and sidewalk from this morass and, in a humane, rational way, he Ave. it would seem advisable seeks conditions that will

American prisoners of war. In contrast, Nixon seeks to Otherwise it would be other self-centered political turn traffic with an extra admit the basic illegality and uselessness of our inof church property would be | McGovern's major June 6 a very expensive solution of primary opponent. Hubert money could be put to much | sacrifice lives, national better use by installation of | treasure, and an entire traffic lights at Chestnut generation for personal

As this has become and Mountain, all of which | politically prudent and fashionable, Humphrey has

Before any voter considers him as a possible Presidential candidate, he should remember that, with the same evidence available Mrs. Knodel is but one to appraise the situation, for member of the Moun obvious political reasons to of suit his own needs, Hum-Education, and some time phrey has betrayed the ago on the other side of the spirit of our Democracy and thus varied his position on

With the same facts at the board, who are working hand that he has today, until 1968 he supported the war effort that has afforded us and its useless death -- why? the time school system we The answer is clear politics. The motivation for A board member should his new position is just as

Now he is for a prompt cus and decided as to what is | withdrawal, a coalition | best. Vote "no" in public, Government, and

65 Tamaques Way confidence through the everything else. Fine. Feb. 19, 1966 -- Hum-As to the Barnes track, the | phrey's response to Robert | council action appears to be | Kennedy's most rational is 5,025,000 of which there on the Republican Party at but a "sham." It is not going proposal for a coalition are 344,000 18-20 year olds all levels. Locally, young to be used as a borough Government settlement: facility but like the Old It's like "putting a fox in the Wilson site, an attempt to chicken coop; soon there block conventional housing wouldn't be any chickens that is bound to come. The left ... or an arsonist in a fire

On Feb. 23 he wondered | Route No. 22 can be heard on aloud to the press why Sherwood Pkwy. The Congressional war critics councilisnowuncertain as to "always suggest we might the use of the site, so why give up" to achieve negotiations.

With Administration 868 Mountain Ave. supporters in Congress Mountainside saying "he was talking

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Urges Write-in

Editor, Leader:

"Win," tougher than Ruck," Humphrey asked. "Why not ask what Hanci might give up?" He then proudly announced a U.S. military escalation of the ground

Returning from an Asian trip later in the year, he told his bees, "I return, Mr. President, with a deep sense of confidence in our cause and its ultimate triumph.

A man who will play with the issues of war and peace and choose hypocrisy where lives are concerned is not Senator McGovern is the

only viable Presidential candidate who has refused politics with

Endorses Ralph

Concerned be available in the voting Americans can elect Dr. James W. Ralph, a much A strong write-in vote will decorated Vietnam Veteran, campaign literature:

> "I believe in a strong deterring means aggression from American's enemies.

propose to get the bureaucratic spenders off your back by opposing any new tax schemes. I shall support legislation aimed at reducing the

welfare rolls and increasing the job rolls. I shall vigorously oppose compulsory busing of our children to achieve racial

balance. am dedicated to the inquiries American prisoners of war.

rather than the criminal.

public safety officials. America's forgotten men

U.S. Senate.

am dedicated to the by making use of a small of Rahway.

preservation of the United States as a sovereign power therefore, will vigorously oppose world government in any form.

believe in improved medical aid for the victims of the drug menace and stronger penalties for drug pushers.

support polution control legislation to ensure a healthy America."

The opportunity to elect this man to the U.S.Senate and encourage your neighbors and friends to vote. Mrs. John R. Mandel

Applauds Play

Orchids and accolades to all the hard working and multi-talented members of the cast and orchestra who returned to our time a taste of Broadway's better days in the superb production of support and guidance of audience. GUYS AND DOLLS, performed May 19th and 20th at the Edison Jr. High School Directed by Mr. Edwin Illiano and choreographed by the able Barbara Sheldon it was a production to be proud of for them, and for us as Westfield residents. The task of assembling a group of sixty odd young people and molding them into a working producing in a relatively short period of time such an utterly delightful and imaginative production is a far from easy task. That the task was performed with enthusiasm, excitement and expertise was evident in the ovations given the cast were | weekend.

well deserved by all in-Only having heard of the Westfield Academy For The participants meeting at 9:30 Performing Arts a short a.m. at the parking lot of the while ago, I made some Trailside Nature and among prompt and safe return of members of the Board of Parker Mitton of Westfield, Trustees before the show And accounting for those | and during intermission and | miles around the outside found out some interesting | edge of the Reservation by I advocate a return to things about this en- means of the Sierra Trail proven judicial values terprising group. Under the and old roads. which protect the victim auspices of the Westfield Recreation Commission Irvington will lead an eight Mercedes Wilson at the I promise solid support of they rehearse two evenings mile hike in the Oakland Westfield Day Care Center. our police, fire, and all a week in the Watenunk Room under the town I shall do all in my power library. They do all their to relieve the burden of own work, sets are constructed and the young languishing in Veteran's people themselves do all the painting. The results are shall establish and amazingly professional. maintain close contact with | That they work hard is truly my constituents in order to evident in that although they better represent them in the | had no access to a piano for | 20 mile ride is planned by | Friday, and activities in the bulk of their rehearsals | the leader, Helen Yearsley

portable chord organ and records they learned their music not only well but also winningly. The Academy is certainly

fortunate in having Mr. Illiano as its director, for he certainly knows how to get the most and the best out of his students, no matter what the circumstances.

in the program was an

beautiful explanation of the purposes of the Westfield Academy and one sentence in particular stood out, "To will be available in the June | develop creative talents and 6th Primary. Please vote, provide a means whereby students can learn and cultivate their skills and talents." That is after all the heart of the matter. In a time when the young are all too often criticized, the people of Westfield should be made aware of and proud of these young people who are building and creating purposefully and con-

their talented staff and the

members of the Board of

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> A Watchung Reservation perimeter hike is scheduled | I can start to study for the for Saturday, with the finals?" the Science Center. Led by the group will hike 9 or 10

> > On Sunday, Nat Coyne of olds should contact Mrs. Circular.

> > A hike in the Delaware | each group because of some Water Gap is also listed for | regular enrollees being Sunday, led by Helen withdrawn for July and Newsom of Union.

> > scheduled for Sunday. meeting at 10 a.m. in back of | summer program offers the swimming pool at Rahway River Park, Rahway. A p.m., Monday through

(News item) "Prisoners May Be Allowed To Vote." Can't you just hear some candidate campaigning in a jailhouse, saying, "My fellow Americans, when I am elected, every prison will be a country club, with plenty of golf courses, no waiting time, like it is outside. There will be swimming pools and a floor show every night. And that's not all. There will be a daily parole lottery with 25 winners. Fellow Americans, vote for me, not some crack-

When he finishes, I am sure one prisoner will say to another, "You know, when you listen to that guy, you know, you don't feel, you structively. Along with the know, like a captive

STUDY HALL CHATTER 'Hi. Mert! Say, we missed you last night down attending their productions | at the disco. No trouble between you and Joe?"

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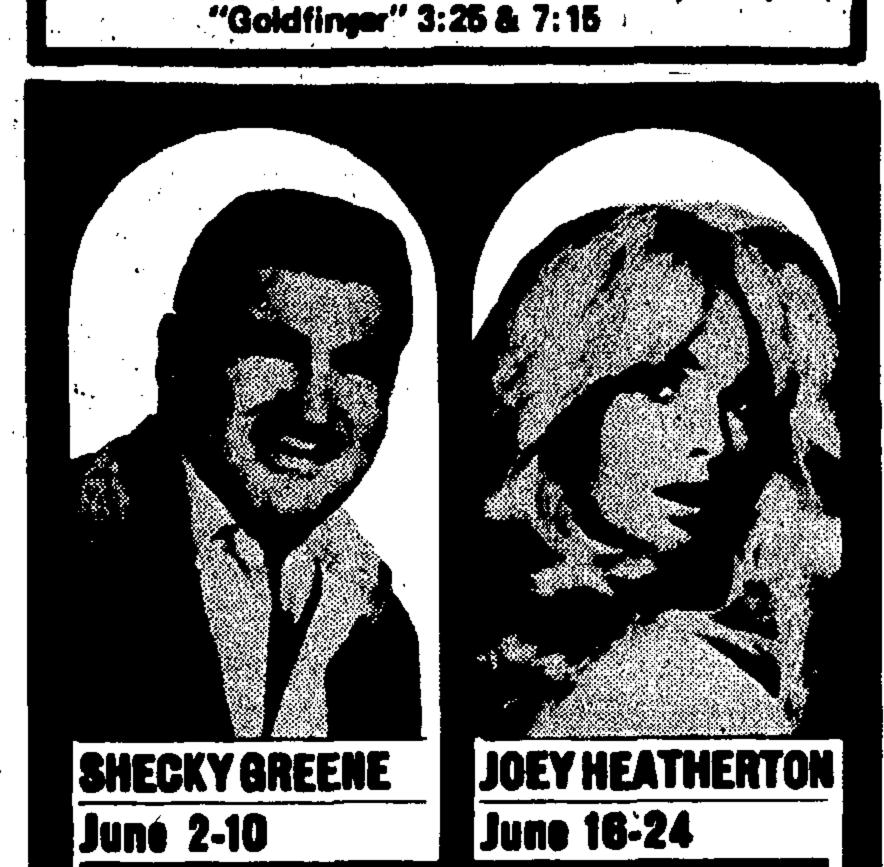
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run and double, backed by strong hitting by Adolph Franzoi, Bill Gude and Erich Martin highlighted the Sharks' offense. For the Dolphins, Brian Pattyson, Kainins, DiPierro and Brendan Voss excelled at the bat, while pitchers J. Rokosny, Jack Kinney and Dave Jackson kept the Sharks runless for the first three innings. Equally fine pitching was performed by the Sharks' Dave Landau and Thomas Wimmer.

Meteors 2-Jets 0 Strong hitting by Dan Fabiano, Tom Conhecney Mark Holmes and Stash Niedzwiecki brought the Meteors a 2-0 victory over the Jets. Excellent pitching by the Meteors' Margulies and Frank Salvato helped in no small scoreless for five innings of play. The Jets, however, came close to accring in the | while Denise Loeffler turned | but lost to the Bears 6-2, turned in by Nancy Cox and third inning when Jeff Bode singled and Greg Jackson doubled, but the Meteors' Tom, Coughlin managed to remain cool and strike out the next three batters. In the fourth, the Jets' Dave Monzella and Bob Tucker singled, but once again, the Jets could not get a man home. Superb catching was exhibited by the Meteors' Andy Wildman.

Comets 4-Rockets 0 It was a bid day for the Comets' Dave Nathanson who drove a run in during the third inning and homered in the sixth to drive in three additional runs for a 4-0 trouncing of the Rockets. Pitching shutout ball for the Comets were Paul Belford Leo Kiernan, Mike Giacone Dave Sherwyn, Drew

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Hellander, Mary Hellander, Margie Batzolo and Donna The Pandas, who handily | nettson, over the Tigers 21-8. Nancy | Handler Nave, who is batting 800, hit a double and three singles "Panda Power." In the

Higgins and Craig Jaguith. Rockets' pitchers Todd Stirrup, Bob Glenn, John their innings scoreless but overcome. Missiles 4-Stars 0

Missiles'

Doug McCracken and Jeff Wilde. On offense, Tom Miller, Tim Smith, Davis, Doug McCracken and Ed Smith produced the Missiles' runs with Scott Bergin, Bob Moomly and Andy Hoesler playing excellent desense. Joe Pecore managed to obtain the only Star hit. Dave Cafaro and Jim Dion were outstanding defensively for the Stars. Fine pitching for the Stars

Stingrays 3-Marlins 3 Having trailed

was performed by Pat

Muldoon, Gary Glass, Chris

Scarpa, Joe Savard and Jim

powerful Marlins for four innings, the Stingrays came on strong in the bottom of the fifth, picking up two runs to end the game in a 3-3 tie. Key hits in the 'Rays rally were registered by Carl Doerrer, Todd Jacobs and Frank Carragher. Excellent pitching by Roger Brewster, Shawn Flaherty and Todd Jacobs held in check the big sticks possessed by the Marlins. Marlins' pitchers John Giordano and James Gabriel excelled at the Rodger Thompson and Sean Murphy along with Gerald Yatcilla and Matt Clarke did the hitting. Despite a knee injury in the fourth inning. Paul Valentino managed to back the 'Rays with good defensive ball playing.

Barracudas-Seals Due to extenuating circumstances, the scheduled between Barracudas and Seals had to be postponed and will be played at a later date.

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pitching was done by Nancy The race for first place | Nave and Laura Frayser. | between the White Sox and Debbie O'Connor made a five run lead in the top of the the Pandas continued this truly brilliant play from week with a flurry of first to home to prevent a | scoring to beat the Warriors scoring run despite the 18-10. A strikeout by Anne temptation for an easy out | Rippe and two by Betty Ann at first. Dawn Spencer made | Chisholm helped the Bears a quick grounder pick up as did outstanding defensive and bullet throw to first plays by Seri St. Clair. baseman Nancy Nave for a | Cheryl Morrison and the Jean Hellander, Donna Toll, difficult out. Kathy Walsh at infield players. Margie Bakes and Maura right field caught another McDermott. They squeaked "impossible" fly to keep past the Red Sox 4-3 with | right field imprenetrable and | Jean Batzolo scoring the Sheila Rao stopped two three games which puts

The Yankees lost to the Jean Twins by a score of 15-2, took the Indians 14-9 with a Good Yankee hitting was done by Audry Wright, Terri More, Jodi and Gillesberg. The Twins belted a grand slam homer slipped by the Pelicans 13-11 and good hitting power was in a homer and three Outstanding Twin persingles. Laura Frayser and formers were Cyndi Mozoki Kathy Kamins were also who hit two homers, Patty Angels defeated the Rowling and Denise Loeffler | Lisa Tate who snarred fly | games of the season.

In another Yankee game, center in the bottom half of hitting star Judy Green got 2 the sixth inning won them a Donnelly and Bob Gray put 15-14 victory over the much effort into keeping Tigers. Cecily Douglas hit and pitched well for the the sixth inning onslaught Yanks. Good playing was by the Comets proved too also turned in by Sue much for the Rockets to Muraglia, Terry Avis, Jean Del Monaco and Karen

Schramm. pitchers In recent outings, the produced another strong | Senators lost to the Warriors game shutting out the Stars 10-B with good hitting by 4-0. Standing out on the Debbie Kraft and Nancy mound for the Missiles were | Swan and a good defensive John Davis, Ed Smith, Neil play at home plate by Maureen Gilmartin. The Senators went on to romp the Yankees 13-0 the next day with good pitching by Ann Krakord, Franci Chewitz and Stacey Schrope and good hitting by Nancy Fleming, Mary Lou Jackson and Sue Vliet. Playing well

for the Yanks were Amy Dean. Warriors 8-7. Exceptional Senators also lost a close game with the Bears 8-6. The Bears jumped off to a

first and stretched their

four for four. Two runs were Lambert who pitched Chargers in a close 5-4 stopped at home by catcher superbly, Judy Petz at encounter. Those present Carolyn Sahulka and Lynn | catcher and Kim Jones and | witnessed one of the best made sensational defensive balls. Starring for the Bears In their most recent catches. Margie Rosen- was Diane McGuire at short game, the Angels won over bloom handled a line drive field who made six putouts the Orioles 9-6. They made

In another game, the

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them in a close race for first

with the Jets. The Angels

noteworthy double play by

shortstop Carol Knott to

second baseman Regina Ott

to first baseman Mary Ann

Whitcombe. Liz James

Janice Murphy.

The Angels won their last

Barbara

at first and Kathy Walsh and played errorless ball, their first legitimate double caught a key hit to right. Ann Rippe who handled play around-the-horn: Third The Tigers were overcome three popups to the mound, baseman Liz James to by power hitting and the Marcia Bond who with 15 second baseman Regina Ott flawless defensive weight of hits in 16 times at bat is to first baseman Mary Ann hitting .938, and Nancy Whitecombe. Good hits were second game, the Pandas | McCloskey who homered in | made by Lee Taylor and won a close one over the the third to tie the score. Jennifer Neiman.

The Jets defeated the Jodi Handler's single to Bisons 9-4 even though Bison

RBIs and Katie Clark led the team in a rally. Peggy Kowalczyk was the Bison Panthers. fielding star and made some good "heads up" plays including starting a double

The Pilots beat the Orioles 8-4 with good playing plus a home run by Cheryl Payne but lost to the Panthers 8-3. The Panthers played a very fine game making great fielding plays and many

In a high-scoring game, the Indians won over the Panthers 20-11 by overcoming a six run deficit. Clutch hitting was done by Karen Odenkirk, Dorothy Wetzel, Lisa Freeman and Dorrie Zitch. Cindy Hannis and Kathy Tegan hit Indian homers and Jo Giordano. Theresa Pringle, Dorothy. Wetzel and Kathy Graye came through with some outstanding fielding plays





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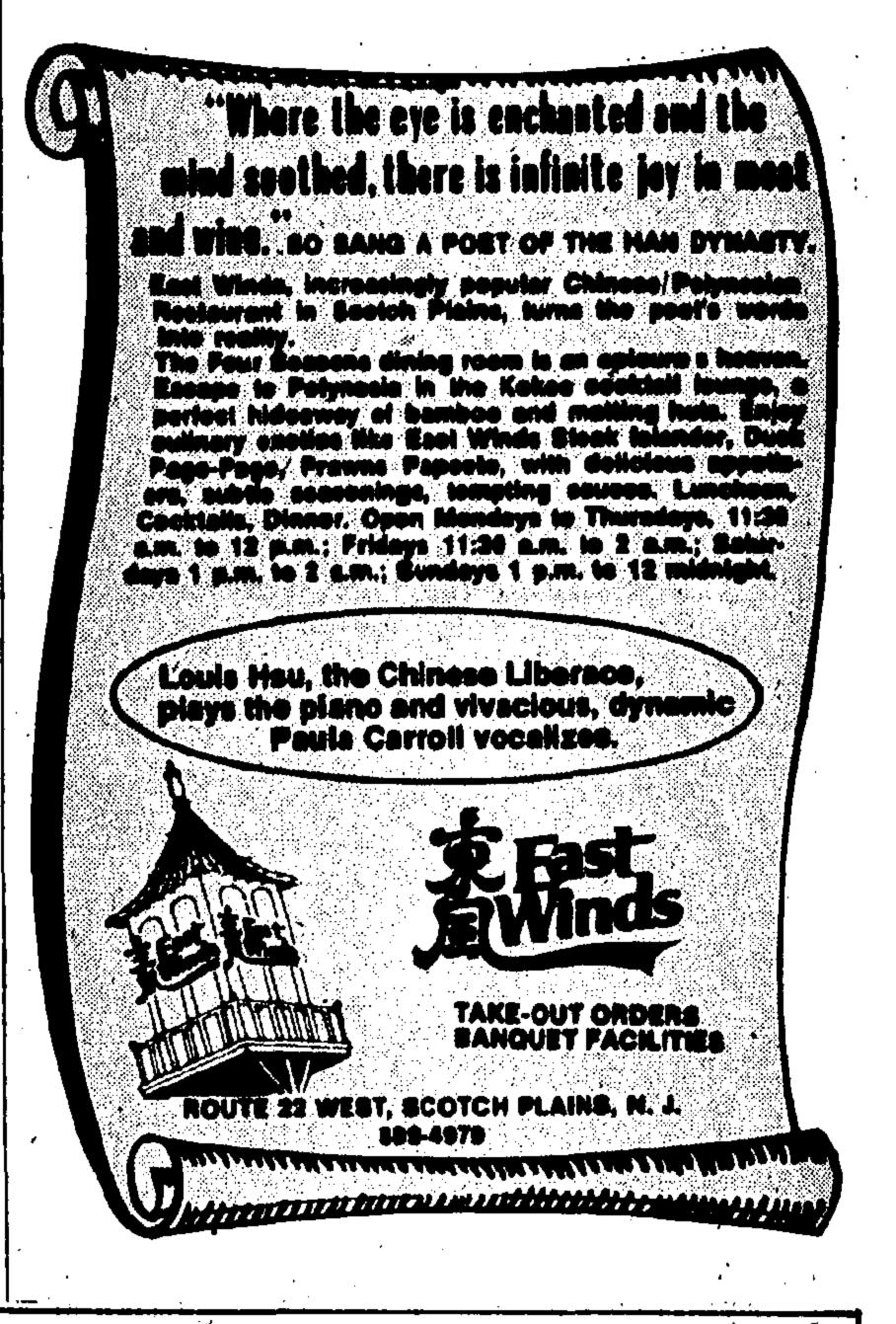
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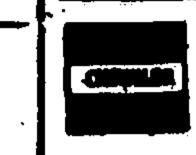
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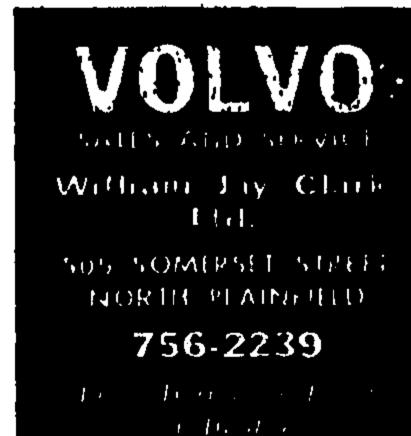
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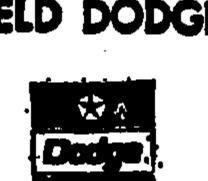
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By Tony Osterman team continued to roll over 9:34.4.. Teammate Steve the opposition last week as | Thatcher drove by Giordana they surged to victory in the North Jersey Section Two State championships. The Bine Devils easily outscored second place Union 55-35 while qualifying 12 athletes fer temerrow's state group

championships. led by the jump team of Steve Tourtellotte, Ed

Morton and Ken Blackwell. Tourtellotte was the first Devil to tally as he captured new WHS standard.

also chalked up victories in | team. the high and long jumps. Morton captured his gold weight events was soph medal at 6'2" WHILE Blackwell's came at 21'7%' On the track the Blue and White sprint-hurdle crew qualified five runners in the early stages as manage a third, two fourths | a heave of 165'5" to bring | through to the outfield. and a fifth in five events. home the only Devil victory Blackwell again led here as of the day there. he took the bronze medal in the 100 while Mary Palmer and Daryl McMiller placed 4-6 in the 230. Keith Davis | raised the Devil win streak

took fourth in the lows. picked up most of the slack | victories of Morton in the as they pounded out a 23 jumps and Billy Midkiff in point surge that included the hurdles. two firsts.

points on the board as he

Miler Ted Kamins nailed down his second major title of the year as he crossed the line in 4:26.3 with teammate in second place in 4:27.2.

final individual winner of Tournament last week.

the day as he coasted to Westlield High's track victory in the two mile in of Bloomfield with 20 yards to go to nail down third place with a 9:44.8.

was the only istance race that two Devils didn't place in, but Mike Goberdine more than made up for it as he tacked The Big Blue assault was down the silver medal in

Blackwell. Palmer and Mike Saunders but the icing on the Devil the polevault with a leap of | victory cake as they smoked 13. Tourtellotte's vault tied to victory in 3:24.4 setting a the meet record and set a new meet record. Saunders ran a strong anchor to hold Morton and Blackwell off a fast closing Montclair | pionship later this week.

> The bright spot in the javelin thrower Gary Berckhardt's heave 160'11" that shattered the old sophomore record by 12'. Berkeley Heights

Earlier in the week the Devils halted Clark by a score of 81-41. This victory put the only Devil hurdle to 36 while stretching the seasonal skein to 8-0.

The Blue and White attack The Devil distance team | was paced by the double

Wins Tourney

Mrs. Gloria Glickman of Westfield shot a net 68 to Joe Giaimo hot on his heels | take first place in Flight B of the Warrenbrook Women's Devil Dave Gray was the Golf Association Crier's

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SPORTS

Devil Nine Eliminated

By Peter Herbet

Westfield eliminated from the state his average to .323. tournament last week as it fell to Bloomfield in the second round by a 3-2 score. The Blue Devils bounced back to rout Clark 6-0 and While blanking Clark 6-0. Katz. Although Westfield annihilate Linden 12-2.

Tuesday's conference showdown with Cranford was too late for Leader deadline. If the Devil batsmen beat Cranford, then there probably will be a sacrificed another run in lost by a little. The Devils chung Conference cham- inning as the team clubbed

The Devil nine traveled to Bloomfield and found that | complete game of the year | first set 7-5. Katz won the | sephemere at Greve Cky, playing on your own field while striking out Seven second 6-2. The third set sies compiled a 9-0 doubles has its advantages. The Tigers. Bloomfield baseball park hitters. The infield was hard hitting 300 or better and Monday Berckhardt won the and fast so that just about Junior Paul Pecka is not far closeness of the match: both every ball, not hit directly at off the mark with a .293 speedsters but could only Sophomore invitational with a fielder, would skip on average. Lou Case was the games apiece, but Giunta's

of the field, however, was an | an even .300 with four unbelievable 260 ft. center | singles last week, Case, who field fence. At first glance, began the campaign by this hitters haven seemed to going 2 for 18, has been be designed for an offense hitting over .400 the second minded team like Westfield. half of the season to reach In fact it proved to be the the lofty plateau. Devils undoing.

With no score, Devil 3-2 on Bloomfield's Sal Rosmilli. After fouling off seven pitches, the Bengal blasted an Anderson fastball over the center field fence. The next batter Anderson faced also homered over the short fence to give Bloomfield a 2-0 lead.

Westfield cut the Bengal reached second via a John Havas single. Stiefken later scored on Neil Chamberlin's line single into left field. Bloomfield scored what proved to be the winning run when Stan Taylor tapped a ground ball which raced through the fast infield for a basehit. Taylor was then doubled home with the winning run.

Westfield managed its final run when Steve Tebbetts hit a sacrifice fly to center field which scored a run. The Devils had men in scoring position in both the sixth and seventh frames but could not bring them home. Anderson was the losing pitcher, allowing eight hits while hurling a complete game. It was the Devil's first mound setback of the year as his record now stands at 5-1.

Anderson made up for his first losing performance by going 4 for 7 at bat during the week. Against Linden, Anderson clubbed three hits including a double while playing at third base. Chamberlin also had a hot putting two holes. bet last week going 4 for 7 at

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Both of Westfield's win-

seemed to be made for six of his eight starters over, Giunta was the victor. newest member of the group The most attractive part as he raised his average to

pitcher Tom Anderson went Golfers End defeated Tom Carsen & 3-2 on Bloomfield's Sal Golfers End Bill Kragen 6-4, 5-7, 6-1. Victories

By Tucker Marr The Westfield High School golf team defeated its last pressive scores, including Montclair. The other wins came against Berkeley Heights 181/2-11/2 and

Summit 15-3. The Blue Devil linksmen ended their season with 13-3 mark and won their final eight games of the season. Last week was easily their best one of the season. In all three matches the six Devil golfers did not post a score above a 45 or an individual average over 43.

Seniors Joel Farley, John Reid, Bill Mann and Steve Lee all finished their final season as WHS golfers and yielded a total of only four points in the final three

John Reid paced the attacks with three shutouts and excellent rounds of 39, 41, 41 for nine holes each. The 39 was his best of the season, encompassed six pars and three bogeys, and came against Montclair. Versus Summit Reid hit five greens in regulation and had only 19 putts despite three

Farley registered three shutouts with scores of 41, 42, and 44. On the seventh hole against Montclair he hit a nine iron from the tee. It carried about 120 yards, kicked off the edge of a sandtrap and bounded to within ten feet of the pin, and he holed the ensuing putt for a birdie. Throughout all three matches, Farley's play was highlighted by excellent chip shots. Against Summit he recorded only 15 putts primarily because of his

excellent short iron shots. Steve Lee managed 43's in all three of his matches and handly won each match His play was highlighted by consistency, illustrated by his scoring.

Conversely, Bill Mann was hurt by two double bogeys versus Berkeley Heights but was able to score a 42. He had a 43 and 45 in his other two matches. He found the range on the ninth hole against Montclair when he hit a tremendous 4 ron approach shot which rolled to within three feet of the pin. He stroked the putt

for an easy birdle. Sophomore Jim Bender carded two 41's and a 45 and salvaged several strokes on putting. Against Montclair he sunk two 30 footers and in the Summit match he holed a 15 foot curler.

Junior John Brown also displayed some fine putting. In a 21/4-1/2 triumph against Summit, he was down going into the final hole but managed to sink a 25 foot putt for par and a point.

Netsters End Season

By Brian Kane Westfield High's tennis pointing match to Columbia May 26. The 3-2 decision the plate also. Chamberlin the tourney. The noisters High now owns a seven game will close out their season varsity baseball team was hitting streak and has hiked teday at the County Tour-

> The Columbia match was ning pitchers helped their "the closest match in the own causes last week with last three years", according strong showings at the plate. to third singles player Larry Art Goldblatt delivered two lost the match, the Devils singles and knocked in a won more games than pair of runs to pace the Columbia. The reason for Devil offense. Righthander this is, generally, when the Linwood Hudson ripped a Devils won, they won by a run scoring single and lot, and when they lost they

Hudson fired his third Joe Giunta, Giunta won the 2 singles record. Mease, a went into several extra record and was his team's Coach Dave Cilo now has games, but when it was all top scorer. The statistics attest the were better distributed.

> First singles player Buddy Robinson also lost his first set 7-5, but he roared back to win the last two by identical 6-1 scores.

Raise

Record

By Steve Brunnquell

.Varsity baseball team won

both its games last week to

raise their season record to

14-7. The wins came over

Johnson Regional and

The Devils bats were hot

their style after the first few

The Blue Devils com-

Westfielders played nearly

five hits and four runs. The

Regional outs came on

The Linden game was a

little closer. The Devils won

8-6. The Westfielders had

the lead from the start and

kept it throughout the game.

Linden came close once,

scoring five runs in the

bottom of the fourth to come

could only come up with one

more in the bottom of the

fifth, but the Devils scored

two in the top of the same

inning to clinch the victory.

within one run, 6-5. They

Linden.

The Westfield Junior

The only other bright spot in the Devil's day was in first doubles. Dave Jester and Don Reiter, who worked well together all year defeated Tom Carsen and Columbia's Steve Lieb

last week, scoring 22 runs and producing 27 hits for the defeated Craig Larsen 6-4, 5two games. This has been and Westfield's second doubles team of games of the season. Mitch Sandak and David Westfield started off the Krinzman lost to Columbia's year with only 18 hits in Eric Washington and Pete their first four games. Lynoot 64, 7-9, 6-2.

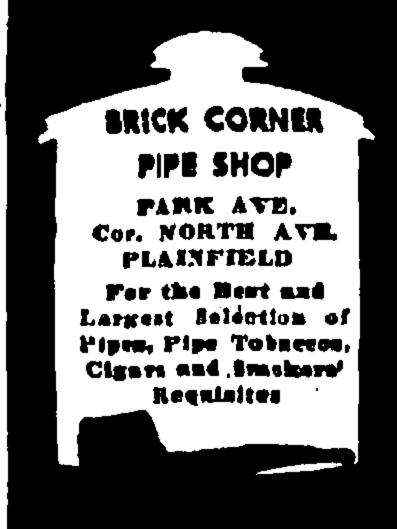
All the matches went season last week by im- had at least one set that went into extra games an 18-0 shutout victory over | break the tie. Captain Craig Larsen put the match into perspective: "It was very close-but they were better' Although WHA won more games, Columbia was better at distributing their wins effectively. In the Westfield-Columbia match Columbia was better. winning a close 3-2 decision ground outs indicates that | 31. over the Devils. The May 25 both pitchers kept the ball loss was especially disap- low. pointing in the Westfield was defending Group IV State Champs.

> Now all Westfield has left is the County Tournament. The Devils should win this, although Cranford will put up a fight. The Cougars lost two 4-1 decisions to the Devils this season, the most recent in the State Tourney on May 22. Cranford could put up a closer fight than either of those matches was, but Westfield should remain County Champs.

Westfield also played a rescheduled match against Clark, last week. The Devils | hitting over .400, Gerry won 5-0. Larsen played first singles for the first time and won easily 6-2, 6-1. Sandak played first singles for the third time and handled the job easily, winning 6-0, 6-3. Next year Sandak will be one of the top three players. and if this match was any preview or indication of what he will do next year, Westfield should have strong team.

Westfield vs. Columbia May 25, 1972. 1st singles Buddy Robinson (W) over Bob Holmes (C) 5-7, 6-1, 6-1. 2nd singles Steve Lieb (C) over Craig Larsen (W) 6-4, i-7, 6-2. 3rd singles Joe Giunta (C) over Larry Katz (W) 7-5, 2-6, 9-7. 1st Doubles: Dave Jester & Don Reiter (W) over Tom Carsen & Bill Kragen (C) 6-4, 5-7, 6-1. 2nd Doubles: Eric Washington & Pete Lynott (C) over Mitch | low putts, Mrs. W. Arthur Sandak & David Krinzman

6-4, **7-9**, **6-2**. SCORE FINAL 3, WEST-COLUMBIA FIELD, 2.



Chamber Golf Outing June 13

Edwin F. Marck and Gene Hermann are co-chairmen of the annual golf outing of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce which will be held June 13 at 1 p.m. at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains. The affair is open to Chamber members and their guests. Prizes will be awarded for member low gross and low net as well as guest low gross and low net. The presentations will be made at the evening dinner. Marek, plant manager of

the Koppers Company, has been active in Chamber affairs and served as vice president in 1909-70, and is 1971-72 industrial division chairman. He has playoff game for the Wat- Westfield's six run seventh won 30 games, and lost 75. Steve Mease of Westfield, also served as president of Katz lost an unbelieveable who finished tonnis season the Garwood Rotary. He Linden 12-2. On the mound, close match to Columbia's at Greve City College with 8- lives in Rahway with his wife, Martha.

Hermann, vice president and manager of the Central Jersey Bank, had been active in the Woodbridge Chamber of Commerce before coming to Westfield. He also is active in the Westfield Rotary and has served as a committee chairman for the Boy Scouts of America.

He resides in Bridgewater Township with his wife, Virginia, and his two sons, Chris and Glenn.

Reservations may made for the golf outing by contacting the Chamber

Ash Brook Women's Golf.

Results of the Ash Brook Women's Golf Association stroke play Thursday are: Flight A - low gross, Mrs. Carmen Barrea, 86; 1, Mrs. Barrea, 86-18-68; 2. Mrs. lead to one when Kurt three opponents of the three sets, and each match pletely over powered the Paul Bantz, 99-25-74; tied for Johnson Regional team 14-4. | third, Mrs. Walter Berger, They scored all their runs in 97-21-76, and Mrs. Edwin the first four innings. The Meaney, 100-24-76.

Flight B - low gross, Mrs. perfect baseball, hitting | Seemon Pines, 103; 1, Mrs. very well and only having | Kenneth Terry, 107-33-74; 2, one error in the field. The Mrs. Pines, 103-27-76; tied pitching of Chip Danker and | for third, Mrs. Andrew Matt Sweeney was also Gresham, 111-34-77, and superb. They only gave up | Mrs. Lee J. Varis, 107-30-77. Low putts -- Mrs. Bantz, fact that half of the Johnson Mrs. Barrea, Mrs. Walter Cragg and Mrs. Gresham,

Mrs. Constantine Augulis (53-17-36) took top honors in Flight A of the nine-hole group with Mrs. Alexander | Kardos and Mrs. Gordon Ehrlich Flight B winners.

"MOST IMPROVED" Bridine Ryan of Westfield, a freshman at Siena College, was cited as "most improved" women's basketball player at the college's sports banquet.

Residents Score Fred Best, 36, one of the

nation's top marathoners, took the mile and two-mile titles at the Master Sports Association tri-state meet May 21 at Monmouth College. Best competed in the Sub-masters (35-39 year old) division.

Another Westfield resident, Ted Cash, who at 64 was the oldest athlete at the meet, took two 60-and over events. He ran the 220 in 34.5 and took the mile event with a 7:01.0.

ELCC Results

Results of the Echo Lake Country Club ladies 18 hole golf group May 23 best ball of foursome event are:

First. Mrs. Alfred Meyer. Mrs. Lawrence Biederman, Mrs. Edward Down, Mrs. James Lierman; second. Farley, Mrs. Walter Bennett, Mrs. Everson Pearsall: tee shot nearest.

PCC Results

stroke play last week are: | to be played. Class A - 1, Mrs. M. Holcomb Spake, net 34; 2, Mrs. Gifford Griffin, net 37; 3, Mrs. Irwin G. Sunderman,

Class B - 1, Mrs. Forrest Lipe, net 34; two-way tie for 2, Mrs. F. Guy Rutan, net 37 | Latham (PL) defeated and Mrs. Allen C. Dubois, Vince O'Neill and Jack

Rutan, 15.

WTC Heads For League Champions

The Westfield Tennis Club made great strides last weekend toward first place in the New Jersey Tennis League by winning nine of 10 matches.

On Sunday the club hosted the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, winning 5-0. In singles Ed Faulkner (W) defeated Henry Bassford 6-4, 6-2. Bill Foreman (W) defeated Stu Richter 6-1, 6-2; Doug Squires (W) defeated Bob Lane 6-4, 6-1, In doubles Vince O'Neill and Jack Henriksen (W) defeated Tom Davidson and Len Joy McManigal and Glenn Smith (W) defeated Dean Boorman ... and Hans Gurenberg 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.

The big match was played pin on 7th, Mrs. Richard on Monday at Park Lakes which had been in second place until Westfield took them over 4-1. Westfield now is in second place two and a Results of Plainfield half games behind leading Country Club's nine-holers | Nutley with 10 matches yet

In singles Ed Faulkner defeated Abrahamson 6-2, 6-1; Bill Foreman (W) defeated Dick Walsh 6-2, 6-4. In doubles play Ron Smith and Mark

Henriksen 6-2,6-2 and John Low putts - Class A - Mrs. | McManigal and Glenn Claude H. Mullendore Jr., Smith (W) defeated Bob 15: Class B. Mrs. F. Guy Streich and Pat Rocca 6-4, 6-7 and 6-2.

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Crawford, who has been Gigon, a .375 hitter, and Chip Danker, who hit over .300 and also pitches. Chip has alternated between junior varsity and varsity Mrs. May Tops In ELCC Play

Mrs. John May's score of 17 won her top honors at Wednesday's odd or even holes nine-hole tournament last week at Echo Lake Country Club. Second place in the Class A event went to Mrs. Roger Coney with 18. Tied for low putts were Mrs. W.P. Roe and Mrs. T.W. Nelson, each with 15. Other results are:

Class B - 1, Mrs. Frank Young, 17; tied for second, Mrs. Robert Mulreany and Mrs. Thomas Callahan, 21;

Class C - tied for first, Mrs. Michael Apostolik and Mrs. C.B. Kellogg, 19; low putts, Mrs. Robert J. Bauer,

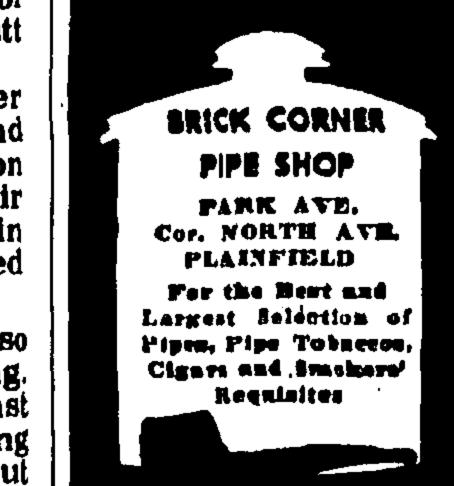
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finals, the Jaycees will hold "Junior Champ," the anmual track and field competition, at Westfield High School Field. Westfield Preliminary matches will students aged 9-18 will be competing in a broad range of track and field events Jim McCabe, chairman of Jr. Champ, announced that the registration will begin a Tennis Club en 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

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In their first win of the season, the Mountainside Senior League Twins edged out the Orioles by a score of 7-5. Mike Gaglianno was the winning pitcher. In the last Twins Matt Horan drove in two runs to tie the score. The Red Sox best the Indians 4-2. Mark Hergott was the winning pitcher. Neil Bodian of the Red Sox had 1

second game of the season by crushing the Tigers 9-1. pitched a brilliant game. On Friday, May 26, the Red Sex defeated the Oricles by a score of 10-7. Steven Schaaf and Billy Riffel were the winning pitchers. Kenny Rampella was the power

hitter for the Red Sox. In a well played game, the Major League Mountaineers routed the Pioneers 4-1 Steel, the Mountaineer pitcher, had a hitter. In a great offensive attack, Greg Rusbersky had 3 hits. Both teams played a good defensive game. In a hard fought game, the Mustangs narrowly edged out the Mountaineers by a score of 4-3. Mountaineer Frank Gonnella pitched an excellent 1 hitter. Jimmy Van Buskirk of the Mountaineer made 7 outstandings put outs in the field. Bobby Ventura and Jeff Brown both pitched a good game for the Mustanes. In their first win of the season. the outscored the Chiefs Vikings, 19-17. Chiefs Jay Hannigan hit 3 triples and Mark Dilley hit 2 doubles Chicker Dooley pitched a 7 game for Vikings John and Brad Weiner

both hit triples. The National League Cobs outslugged the Dodgers, 13-Cube Edward Oesterle

doubles. D. Richter of the

The Tigers defeated the Yankees, 3-1. Billy Rose and Greg Stabler were the winning pitchers. John Klimas doubled with loaded to give the Tigers their winning runs Still on the war path, the undefeated Indians scalped the Senators, 3-0. Keith | Hannigan and Donald Garettson were the winning pitchers. Later on, Keith hit a home run. Toddy Nee made a great double play which ended the game.

3-Hour Match Highlights WTC Women's Play

played by Gioria Anderson and Kay Richardson of the Westfield Tennis Club against a team from Feldebrook highlighted an active week of women's play. Each of the three sets was decided by a tiebreaker as the locals lost 6-7. 7-6 and 6-7.

record of the week, winning | and Tim Feeley. all of its eight matches. The

Horseshoe Tourney Sunday, June 11

The 25th Annual John Rosselet Memorial seshoe Pitching Tournament, with participants from various areas of New New York, necticut, Pennsylvania and Maryland, will be held at the Warinanco Park courts in Roselle on Sunday, June 11, beginning at 11 a.m.

Hedgehoppers Resume Play

The Hawks overcame the Blue Jays with the bats of Bart Sullivan, Alan Wilde and Jeff Crane and the pitching of Cantericci. by John Edolbiut but were hampered by the absence of Doug Parayeoux.

nacing the victors. Ardrey. sisted by the bats of

Shubitz, Ed Farino. Jeff Kay and Jim Marrosen defeated the Owls by a 9-1 score in an earlier game and | Barbara Quackenbos a followed last weekend with another victory. This one an Whitehead and John Coetes

The Panthers over came 3-1 and tied with Short Hills | Mitch Handler, Bob Miller, | The Cougars were led by Roger Sousek and John Huff had singles in critical

situations. the Leopards 5-0 with Jim Mitchell. Garin Brady and Paul Glickman combining hit pitching aided by the booming grand slam of Scott Dunnan and singles of Bill Landale and Paul Glickthe Robins and Falcons fought to a 0-0 tie.

Girls' Softball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Pirates defeated the Packers 5 to 1 behind the pitching of Còletta Bremer. helped by a home run by Jennifer McCornack and hits by Gabi DeVoe and Betsy Ferrovecchio. Gabi made a great catch in center field. The losers' Julie Devine and Bomagnano also made good

The Royals downed the Bayard Clark assist by Jackie Booth, who had a perfect day at the plate including a triple. Lori Mannella hit a single double and a triple, and Ann Art Stock, Dave Kiley and Bousquet, Susan Cavanaugh and Alice Rowland also contributed hits.

The Bearcats came from behind to defeat the Falcons 11-3 win over the Blue Jays. | Falcons' Carolyn Evans hit pitchers Todd Victor, Doug Stites, Cheryl Kosuch and Terry Dombrowski each victorious, with had two hits. Julie DeFelice support from Peter Abitante | made a good catch in center

The Lions nipped the A team defeated Feldsbrook | the Leopards 7-6 with hits by | Saints 11 to 10, with Tammy Jones and Maureen Stith 2-2. The B team also tied 2-2 Mike Rosenberg, and Mike leading the hitting. M with Short Hills while the D Thomas but a day later lost Yarussi smacked two team lost 1-3 to Mendham. | to a tough Cougar team 6-0. | homers and Amy Rubin hit one for the Saints, while D Tom Reisch's two singles Griegs and R. Morrison Allen's triple. played well defensively.

Despite three hits each by Jill Kinsella and Susan Lundy, and a good catch by The Chestahs outscored Susan Florian, the Phillies were beaten by the Reds 19-

> The Cardinals bested the Blue Devils 13 to 2 Annamarie Cosenza hit a homer and Christine Healy and Kindrea Coates each got two hits, and good fielding was turned in by Meg Leopold.

The Vikings nosed out the Rangers Royals 3-2 in a close game Giants which was decided in the Lions Ayres scored the winning Packers Mary Ann Young each had Seals three hits for the winners, and Susan Kraus made a crucial putout at home plate. The Royals' Kathy Draper hit three for three, and Dana Rolleri hit a sharp

Devalor shared the pitching | the 60 participants. chores. The Giants' hitting homer, Priscilla Carroll's two triples and three hits each by Kristen O'Brien and Cindy Pilz. Janice Costa and

Sandy Pilz caught pop flys. A grand slam homer by Maura Clancy and another homer by Lynn Gray helped the Cougars beat the Cardinals 12 to 3. Esther plays at first base. Susan Derrey hit a home run for

cats to an 11 to 4 victory over the Bruins. Kay Smythe drove in two runs and started a double play.

The Packers lost to the Reds 17 to 10 despite good fielding by Barbara Serko and Elizabeth Young. The

Tietlebaum was helped by the hitting of Suzy Sullivan, Jean Wilson, and Ellen

The Mets squeaked by the Rangers 12-11. Jane Garrabrant's hit with the bases loaded in the last inning decided the game. Sue Jaczko, Ellen Collins, Cudlo Dermi and Donna Fletcher led the hitting, with Bari Franzoi and Cheri Blood standing out in the field. The Mets' attack was led by Lynn Geyer and Laura | Crandall, and Christensen caught two fly balls while Cathy Sherman

made a back-handed catch. The Cougars took the measure of the Falcons 15 to 6, with doubles by Judy Deer and Connie Hoover. Emile Glickman pitched and Donna Gibson. Barbara a grand slam homer for the Falcons, with Pam Stites, Carol Nixon, and Ellen Patnaude leading the hitting. Terry Dombrowski made two exceptional plays at second

Standings Eastern Cardinals

Anderson, Schmit Win Tournament

The E.R. Merry Jr. A nine run surge late in | Memorial Tournament the game was not enough mixed progressive doubles and the Phillies were edged had its annual outing on the out by the Giants 16 to 15. Westfield Tennis Club Tracy Belleu had four hits | courts Memorial Day and | including two doubles and after all the firing was over Liza Daly had a triple. Mary | Candy Anderson and Chuck Hearon and Melissa Schmit ended up on top of

Eight rounds were played was led by Kathy Venezia's | with four men having seven points. These included Schmit, Frank Decker, Dewey Wasser and Dick Nostrand. A playoff left them in the same order.

Among the women, six finished with six points each with Miss Anderson the winner in the playoff followed by Candy Pantano. Remeta made several good | Edith Boyer, Diane Stites, Anne Warfield and Barbara Keoughan.

the Cardinals.

Three runs each by Joanne MacConnachie and Tener.

A lawn party followed at the home of Carol and Hamp

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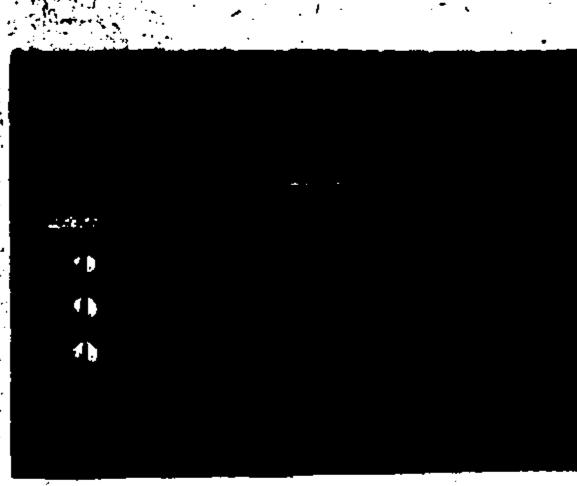
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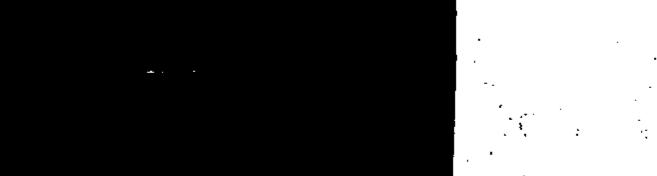


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