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## Town Would Ban Local "Head Shops"

A prohibition on the sale of drug-oriented paraphernalia here is being considered by the Town Council which introduced an ordinance regulating "head shops" at its meeting Tuesday night.

Similar legislation has been passed by the New Jersey State Senate and about 100 other communities in New Jersey, and is currently being considered by the New Jersey Assembly, councilmen explained. Public hearing and final action on the measure is scheduled for June 12.

An ordinance providing \$25,000 for the improvement to recreation facilities (soccer field) also is set for final action June 12, as well as another increasing to 18 the number of applications to be filed with Planning Board appeals. The increase in the number of documents will provide alternate sitting on the board with copies for their study.

Appalled at a 50 percent increase during the last two years in costs of operating the town's incandescent lighting, members of the council unanimously approved a resolution opposing the latest rate increase sought by Public Service Electric & Gas Co.

## Samiec Named Town Engineer

Adam W. Samiec was appointed Tuesday night by the Town Council to assume the responsibilities of Town Engineer June 25 at an annual salary of \$31,000.

Samiec succeeds James Josephs, who has resigned from the post.

Samiec, named to a three-year term, comes to Westfield from a similar post in Irvington, where he has been employed five

years. Prior to that he had been affiliated with the Newark Housing Authority Urban Renewal Division, and with Porter & Ripa Associates in Morristown, consulting engineers.

Married and the father of three children, Samiec lives in Hillside. He received his bachelor of engineering and associate of arts degrees from Fairleigh Dickinson

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## Parade Plans Complete

Plans have been completed for Monday's annual Memorial Day Parade and ceremonies, it was announced by Joseph Sisto and George S. Vavoulis, co-chairmen for the parade.

Morris Kamler, past commander, American Legion Martin Wallberg, Post No. 3, will serve as Grand Marshal.

The parade will assemble

at 8:15 a.m. at Hahne's parking lot, west end. Out of town bands, Rescue Squad, Cubs and Brownies will begin at 9 a.m. at the World War I Monument.

Martin Wallberg Post No. 3, American Legion and Auxiliary and the Clark-Hyslip Post No. 645, Veterans of Foreign Wars are co-sponsoring the ob-

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### Parade Line of March

8:15 a.m. Parade assembly at Hahne's parking lot (west)  
8:45 a.m. Units proceed to World I Monument (plaza)  
9:00 a.m. American Legion service starts at Monument.  
9:15 a.m. After services, parade will proceed via Broad St. to Elm St., north to Orchard St. and South on Mountain Ave. to Revolutionary Cemetery.  
10:00 a.m. After services parade will move east on Broad St. and turn off at Wells St. and disassemble. Units proceeding to the cemetery will route stop from Wells St. to the destination.  
10:30 a.m. Units arrive at Fairview Cemetery.  
10:50 a.m. VFW service.  
11:15 a.m. Services completed.

## State Aid, Caps Factors In School Closing Issue

A fiscal report estimating a \$170,000 loss in state aid for 1980-81 and expenditures of \$284,000 in excess of state

caps on spending for that same year if schools are not closed or some alternative measure taken, was among

supplemental data offered to Board of Education members Tuesday night to aid them in making their

June 14 decision on the Grant and Lincoln School closings.

The report, prepared by Assistant Superintendent Howard Tomlinson, is based on what he considers conservative budgetary estimates, allowing only a 7.5 per cent increase in district spending for 1980-81. Heating fuel oil, according to recent bids taken by the board, has already gone up 55 per cent, said Tomlinson.

Board President Thomas Sullivan stressed to board members and the public that the report represents

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## Sullivan Reelected School Bd. President

In a 5-4 vote Tuesday night, Thomas Sullivan defeated Joan Corbet for the presidency of the Westfield Board of Education. Mrs. Corbet subsequently was named vice president by acclamation.

Nominated by Eleanor Kalbacher, Sullivan, who is beginning his third full term of office, was reelected to the post which he held last year, securing the votes of Mrs. Kalbacher, Marilyn Gulotta, Holland van Valkenburgh, Dr. William Liggitt and his own.

Mrs. Corbet, nominated

by Carmen Vitale, won his vote and her own, as well as those of Mrs. Joan Unger and Robert Esson.

Mrs. Gulotta declined to be considered a candidate for the vice-presidency.

Mrs. Unger, Esson and

Sullivan were sworn into office, having been elected to three-year terms in the April school board election.

The board voted to retain its current third Tuesday public business sessions

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## Board Denies Variance For 2-Family Homes

An application for permission to construct two two-family residences on substandard lots in a one-

family zone on Central Ave.

was flatly denied by the Board of Adjustment at its regular meeting Monday night.

Board members saw no reason to grant the two-family use variance, despite the case offered by the appellant and contract purchaser, Theodore J. Romankow, who stated that the homes would fit in with existing development such as the Masonic Temple, the fire station and the Duncan Hill apartments across the street.

Board member Albert Wiegman and adjacent property owner Edward L. Haag, countered his arguments by citing several attractive one-family homes in the area.

Romankow said that he would limit construction at the rear portion of the lots, so that Pine, a paper street, would not be opened to traffic. He also offered to donate rear land abutting the Manor Park children's pool to the town.

The zoning board's ruling nullifies a previous Planning Board subdivision granted subject to Board of Adjustment approval, thus prohibiting even one-family construction on the substandard lots.

Dr. Albert M. Falcone was granted permission to extend a legal non-conforming use of his premises for his son Michael to join his practice at 502 East Broad St. Dr. Michael Falcone will assume the eye examination portion of his father's

practice which he said constitutes 60 per cent of his workload. The physicians do not expect any increase in the volume of patients or changes in the building's exterior.

Two thirds of the Falcone building is used for the doctor's residence, while one third is designed for office use. A variance is required because his son does not intend to live on the premises beyond this year.

The board denied the appeal of Elizabeth Burton to extend her one family dwelling at 136 Greene Pl. because Mrs. Burton owns property on either side of her home, and if the lot were moved, a variance would not be necessary for the additional bedroom and bath she requested. The board advised the appellant to seek recommendations from the town building inspector and assistant town engineer on how best to handle the property before seeking a subdivision from the Planning Board.

In more routine business, the board granted permission to erect fireplaces to Sheldon and Lois Becker, 632 Fourth Ave., and John D. Markey, 904 Harding St. With the additional chimney space, both lots are deficient in sideyard. David Rower of 1521 Boulevard was granted permission to extend his home for a den and fireplace, and P.M. Edmunds Jr. was granted permission to erect a deck, also on the Boulevard.

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## Ten (Random) Citizens Tell Why They Recycle (Regularly)

A couple of recycling Saturdays ago, ten men and women coming into the Westfield Recycling Center at the South Side Railroad Station were picked at random to answer this question: "Why do you recycle?"

Their answers covered a wide variety of reasons, from the plainly utilitarian to the more intricately environmental. Overall, the common denominator was their belief in recycling, whether that be used newspaper, glass or aluminum, and, as it turned out, all of these citizens are regular customers at the center.

### Recycling Information

Saturday, May 26 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The South Side Railroad Station Newspaper-Glass Aluminum

The Center will be manned this week by Boy Scout Troop 72, First Baptist Youth and Girl Scouts.

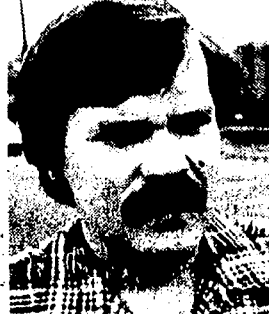
For pickup in Westfield or other information call 232-8786. Pickups are uneconomical unless the quantity of newspaper is at least a three-foot high stack.

Pickups will be limited to homes on the south side of town. Pickup for the north side of town will be on the next recycling date, June 9. It is suggested that newspapers be tied in bundles or placed in shopping bags.



I recycle because I'm aware of the depletion of our resources, and recycling helps to make them available to us. Also, you use much less energy when you recycle (used materials into new products) than when you get metal or glass from the ground.

Rita Lee Cranford



My wife and I bring paper and glass every few weeks. It's no trouble to set them aside. It's our small way of contributing to the preservation of our national resources.

Richard O'Neill Westfield



It's for the conservation of resources. We believe in doing whatever we can to help the environment. The newspapers also help the organizations gain income. We think recycling ought to be mandatory.

Kenneth M. Kaiser Cranford



I'm really happy to help the town. It's a good way to get rid of the newspapers, and I approve of recycling.

Anne Sim Westfield



My neighbors the Rebicks and I recycle together. We take turns bringing in glass and paper. We do it for ecological reasons - to save trees and energy.

Trisha Yurochko Mountainside



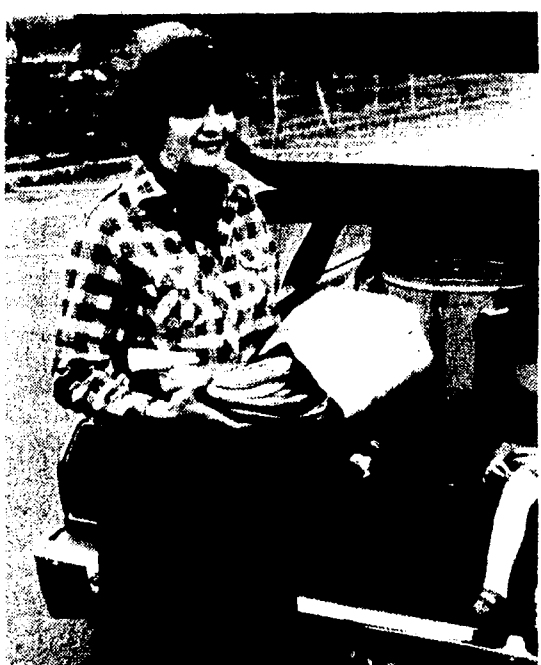
I believe in conservation. I think it's excellent that paper can be re-used. I think recycling is productive. Also, I have to clean out the house.

David Dau Westfield



Because I think recycling is the best thing in the world.

Gustave J. Heeger Westfield



Why waste something if you can do something good with it. It makes more sense this way.

Judith MacLellan Scotch Plains



I recycle to get rid of the stuff. It keeps things moving and it keeps things cleaner. This center is well organized. Having a regular date for recycling is great.

A.V. Smith Scotch Plains



Because we have an energy crisis. But if everyone does his part, it will be alleviated. I have three kids. I think recycling will help make a better world for them. I've been doing this for 10 years.

John Palyca Union

## Deputy Chief Cross Earns CD Award

Deputy Fire Chief Roy Cross was awarded the distinguished service award at the annual Civil Defense Disaster Control reorganization dinner last Wednesday by Randolph Pisane, Union County Director of Public Safety.

For 12 years, he has served as administrative aide to the county's Mutual Aid fire service, and he reorganized the entire system in 1967 under the late Westfield Fire Chief Martin Burke. Cross has continued to maintain inventories and has served five fire coordinators.

Mutual Aid dispatching headquarters are presently at the Linden fire station. In the event a community requires assistance, a request is made to Linden where the proper apparatus will be dispatched according to a predetermined running schedule.

The county system includes 90 pumping station engines, 21 aerial and snorkel trucks, 60 support vehicles and approximately 1800 volunteer firemen and officers.

Assistance ranges from standby status to active participation at fires on the average of 50 times yearly throughout the county. William McBride is county CDDC Director and Chief Vincent Dupre of Union is fire coordinator.

### Early Deadline

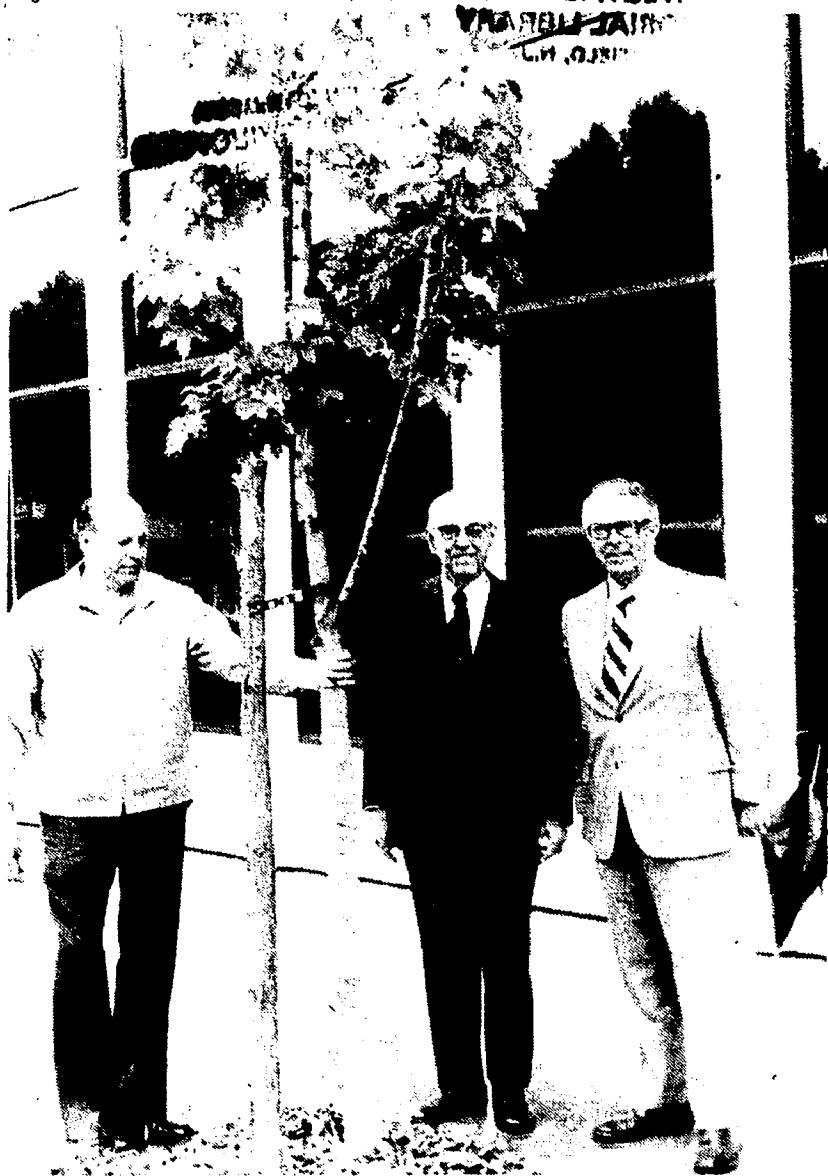
Because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday, deadline for news and advertising for the May 31 issue of the Leader will be 5 p.m. tomorrow. Late sports copy will be received until 9 a.m. Tuesday morning; brevity will be appreciated.

### To Review Leaf Collection Tonight

A review of leaf disposal plans for 1979 is scheduled at a special meeting of the public works committee of the Town Council at 8 p.m. tonight at the Public Works Center, 959 North Ave.

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Westfield's town tree population increased last week as Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association donated two columnar Norway maples planted on the Prospect side of Lincoln Plaza. Admiring one of the new maples are, left, Lou Mayersky, shade tree supervisor, H. Emerson Thomas, Chairman of the Mayor's Cultural and Beautification Committee, and James Messersmith, president and chairman of the board of Lincoln Federal.

## New Director for Adult School

At the annual meeting of the Westfield Adult School May 14, Nancyanne Kopp was introduced as director of the Westfield Adult School commencing with the fall semester to the citizens committee and the board of trustees as well as representatives of the sponsoring organizations.

Mrs. Kopp's interest in adult education began nearly ten years ago when she became the executive secretary for the Plainfield Board of Education, Adult Learning Center. She was responsible for coordinating policies and procedures. She was specifically responsible for the initiation of all forms and procedures to facilitate record keeping and compilation of statistical data for all State reports, as well as research and preparation of applications and proposals for funded programs at the Learning Center. As she became more and more involved, Mrs. Kopp found herself being called upon to substitute for absent teachers during the day.

Mrs. Kopp became an instructor in the evening program, high school equivalency preparation program of the Plainfield Adult School. This particular program directed its attention on out-of-school adults preparing to take the New Jersey State General Education Development examination. Students included adults from all economic and social levels. Subject areas taught by Mrs. Kopp included correctness and effectiveness of expression, social studies, natural science, English literature, and mathematics.

Mrs. Kopp became a test administrator in the evenings and on Saturdays and was responsible for administering the General Education Development (GED) test and the College Level Examination Placement (CLEP) test. She also was responsible for counseling and referral of



Nancyanne Kopp

test applicants to the appropriate community agencies.

Seeing her goals start to be realized, Mrs. Kopp became the Adult Learning Center director of the Monmouth Adult Education Commission, where she was responsible for a staff of 35 persons as well as the development and administration of all programs and facets of the Learning Center.

Presently Nancyanne Kopp is the adult high school educational broker for the East Orange Board of Education. A broker coordinates a program for a high school dropout matching their interests, abilities and experiences. These are evaluated and then a specific transcript is prepared for the individual based on their needs. The individual may earn his diploma in many different ways without a specific time limit.

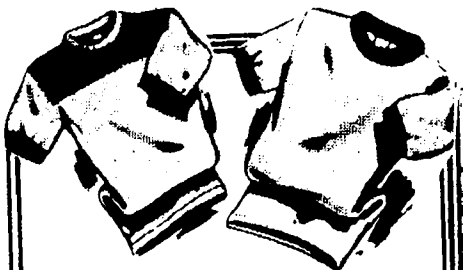
Today Mrs. Kopp is setting up policies and procedures for the non-traditional adult high school

sponsored by the East Orange Board of Education to serve both Union and Essex Counties. She is developing forms, writing descriptive literature, recruiting the support of community agencies, local adult education directors, and CETA personnel by giving presentations on the adult high school to members of their staffs. Additionally, representatives are being trained to serve as secondary brokers to reach more prospective students.

Because of her interest in adult education, Mrs. Kopp has been active in the Association of Adult Educators of New Jersey, serving on the executive board chairing the internship committee for adult educators to earn supervisory certification, as well as co-chairing the research committee. She also is an active member of the Association of Community Education having recently been elected treasurer of the group.

Mrs. Kopp researches and prepared a paper comparing Plainfield in the 1930's with Plainfield in the 1970's using the characteristics of population Public Library and placed in the Plainfield Room for reference. In February of 1976 she received a letter of commendation from the Mayor for her vast contribution to Plainfield.

Mrs. Kopp lives in Watchung with her two sons. Tom Platt is a senior at Villanova majoring in political science. Rick Platt is a recent graduate of the University of Connecticut with a double major — Biology and Chemistry.



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## Barker Recaps Six Years on School Board

Schools closings, student and parental attitudes, the Westfield Education Association and other subjects were discussed by retiring Board of Education member Richard Barker in a "farewell statement" at last week's school board meeting. Barker has served six years in his capacity and retired as vice president of the board.

Barker said, in part: "You, the public, have been frustrated by the fact that the board has appeared not to respond to your many legitimate questions and weighty arguments against school closings, which you have presented superbly and in the best tradition of Westfield. Unless you sit on this board, you cannot appreciate our frustration at being unable to respond."

What I ask you to reflect upon, and to remember the next time a similar situation arises, and it will arise, is the kind of mindset you really desire in your board members. If any of us had said back in March that we opposed school closings, we would have been applauded (at least privately) by many. But if we had said that we favored school closings, people would have said, and rightly so, How can you make up your mind when you haven't heard everything yet?

"You cannot have it both ways. If you want board members who form instant opinions on major questions, they can be found and elected. If you want board members who listen, ponder, weigh, and struggle, which I think this board has tried very hard to do, then you must give them rein to do so."

"We in Westfield follow the custom that the president speaks for the entire board in responding to questions or comments from the public. This conveys to many the impression of board agreement with what the President says and how he says it. The president speaks for the board, because someone must." But do not assume, just because other board members do not jump in, that they all agree with what the President says, or especially, how he says it.

"To the WEA I would say this. At present you hold a lot of high cards. You have won a lot since a benevolent state legislature imposed collective bargaining on school boards. You have a powerful lobby in Trenton

and Washington. You have a lot of political clout.

All of this is creating an image for you that may not be in your own or the Board's ultimate best interest. The popular perception in most places is that you are well paid — especially those at or near the top of the guide. You are approaching the point where a significant segment of the population will think you are overpaid.

In short, you have a lot of pluses. But you can dissipate some of those pluses if you insist on pushing the board to the wall in contract negotiations. In almost nothing that it does, does the board reflect its role as the agent of that sleeping giant, the public, as much as it does in contract negotiations. Last September nobody wanted a long strike, and that helped your cause. It may not always be so. I am convinced that powerful as you are, the public, if it ever gets aroused, as it seems to be getting aroused on the subject of taxes and government deficits, is more powerful, and the solutions the public would impose will leave less to the discretion of the board and the WEA than the present arrangement.

When enrollment levels off in Westfield, which many of you fervently hope for, it will create negotiations problems that will make last year pale by comparison. The board thus far has been able to finance settlements above our cap through savings due to declining enrollment. When enrollment stops declining that will no longer be possible. Public polls continue to support caps. The board will have one

alternative to holding the line somewhere near the cap, no matter what unpleasantness the WEA might contemplate. That alternative, which nobody wants, is increased class size.

"To the school population of Westfield I would say this. One of the burdens you bear is the small number among you who steal from the rest of you, occasionally brutalize other students, break school rules, and vandalize your school facilities. We deplore those few as much as you do. However, you cannot expect the administration to move against those few while the rest of you maintain a code of silence that protects the offenders. It is hard to come forward and identify an offender, but that is what is needed to make real progress in this area."

"Those who fear for the future of Westfield I say, I have similar fears, but perhaps for different reasons. I wish it were as simple as whether or not we close schools, or something equally overt."

"I would not depreciate the importance of the decision your new board will make in June. Nevertheless I believe that we in Westfield are experiencing some crises in values that are ultimately more important than our crisis in buildings. All is not well in the families of Westfield. Many Westfielders are superbly competent in their professions but less competent in their roles as parents. Our administrators...have an uphill battle, however, in a society that is as ambivalent as ours is on questions such as respect for authority, and patriotism, to say nothing of marijuana, extramarital sex, gay rights, capital

punishment, and abortion, and with a government that is so inconsistent that it postures sanctimoniously about racial issues in Rhodesia but ignores the bigger moral issues of what went on for years in Uganda...

"To everyone who will listen I say, do not be deceived into thinking we can solve all our problems locally. Insofar as our problems are related to money, and to a large extent they are, I believe the primary villain is the Congress, which has been debasing our money and fostering inflation for most of my lifetime..."

"My biggest surprise as a Board member occurred at my first School Boards Workshop in Atlantic City, where I found out that state legislators are not smarter than the rest of us."

experience as a Board member was participating in the selection of a school superintendent. I have not always agreed with that superintendent, but I think he has done his best to preserve and improve education in Westfield, against some heavy odds. He is not perfect. Differ with him when you must, but do not let that stop you from supporting him the rest of the time.

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### Edison Musicians Recognized

The 78-79 edition of Who's Who in Music will carry the names of seven students from Edison Junior High School who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding high school music students.

Theodore K. Schlosberg, music director, head of the school's nominating committee and the editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their music ability.

academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Edison students named include Cynthia Lloyd of 22 Rutgers Ct., Alison Daitch of 28 Manchester Dr., Jonathan Mysel of 824 Nancy Way, Andrew Angel of 625 Willow Grove Rd., Neal Bloom of 34 Normandy Dr., Lisa Guttadora of 241 Hazel Ave. and Jared Shapiro of 14 Genesee Tr.

"My hope as I leave is that all of you whose interest in our schools has recently been stirred will maintain that interest and remember what I said, whether or not you remember who said it..."

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**All in a Day's Work.**—One of the duties of Miss Donna is to lie beneath the giant foot of an 8-ton elephant. The circus brings with it many unusual occupations, and Hoxie Brothers Circus is coming to Westfield Saturday, June 9, sponsored by the Westfield Jaycees. The world's largest round tent will be set up for two performances at the Westfield Senior High School on Rahway Ave. Showtimes will be 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Activities on show grounds commence one hour before show time and early arrival is recommended.

### World's Most Unusual Live Elephants Coming to Town

African elephants, Indian elephants, adult elephants, baby elephants, male elephants, female elephants, all mixed in one 40-ton herd of ponderous pachyderms, will be featured when the Westfield Jaycees sponsor two performances of the world renowned Hoxie Bros. Circus at the Westfield Senior High School on June 9. Showtimes are 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., and the world's largest round tent, which will house the circus, will be set up at about 9 a.m.

The Hoxie Bros. unique herd of elephants is trained, presented and supervised by James Crawford, one of North America's most respected elephant experts. Two different troupes of elephants will perform in this year's circus presentation, directed by Crawford and his diminutive assistant, "Tiffany."

Crawford said that his giant charges will consume 5,700 bales of hay and 150,000 gallons of water during this year's circus tour.

Other animals, domestic and exotic, will appear in the 1979 Hoxie Bros. Circus, including savage African lions, comedic chimpanzees, llamas and camels to mention a few, along with a roster of top circus talent from virtually all points of the globe.

Advance discount circus tickets are on sale now at Foodtown, John Franks, Jane Smith, the Leader Store, Tiffany Drugs, and Hershey's. There is a ticket discount for those who purchase before circus day.

### Realtors Hear Mortgage Experts

A special breakfast meeting was held recently by the Westfield Board of Realtors to hear mortgage experts from First Federal Savings and Loan of Westfield give an update on the fast changing mortgage scene in New Jersey and an analysis of the special conditions obtaining in the local mortgage situation.

The guest speakers were: James Flynn, mortgage officer, Freddie Mac program; Neil Grote, senior mortgage officer, in-

vestment properties; and Michael Barrett, vice president, "Inflation and Interest Rates—Where Are We Going?"

The breakfast, third in a series of meetings designed for continued education of the Westfield board membership, was at Raymond's of Westfield.

Warren Rorden, vice-president of the Westfield board, was responsible for the arrangements and introduced First Federal mortgage officers.

### Drug Arrests, Stolen Cars In Police News This Week

Westfield police made several drug arrests last week, including the arrest of a 19 year old Doran Road resident, a juvenile for possession of drugs under 25 grams and a 36 year old Somerset resident for possession over 25 grams.

Two stolen cars were reported to police last Wednesday, one on Roanoke Road and one from behind the Rialto theatre. Police did arrest a 20 year old with no home address for possession of a stolen car and stolen property, also on Wednesday.

A 28 year old Roselle resident was arrested Saturday for possession of a hypodermic needle and driving while intoxicated. Two juveniles were arrested

that evening for larceny of beer at the Elm St. A&P.

Shoplifting and assault and battery charges were filed against a female juvenile at Hahne's after she assaulted a store manager, and two other juveniles were arrested for assault and battery during the week.

Police investigated larcenies and/or break and entries at Tamaques Way, Harding St., Hawthorne Dr., Minisink Way, Clark St., two at Temple Emanuel and Palstead Ave.

Newark and Elizabeth residents were arrested for shoplifting and presenting false identification, and a 21 year old Plainfield resident was arrested Tuesday for attempting to extort.

### Kemp to Speak At Fund-Raiser

Congressman Jack Kemp of New York, described by many as a rising star in national Republican Party politics and a potential candidate for the Party's presidential nomination next year, will join Union County Republicans at their Annual Golf Outing and Sports Day on June 1.

County Chairman Al Pisano said Kemp has agreed to speak at the banquet following a full day of

golf, tennis, swimming and other events at the organization's annual spring fund raiser.

Former State Senator Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield is the chairman of the event which will be held at Braidburn Country Club in Florham Park.

Tickets are available from the County Committee Headquarters at 224 E. Broad St.

### Hypertension, Diabetes

#### Tests Scheduled June 1

The Mountainside Board of Health will sponsor diabetes and hypertension detection tests on Friday, June 1 at the Municipal Building in Mountainside. Blood pressures will be taken between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Diabetes tests will be by appointment only. Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Graf 232-2400 during the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 29, and Wednesday, May 30. Known diabetics will not be tested.

This is a screening test to identify people at "high risk" and to get individuals whose tests prove positive to see their physician.

### Spaulding Staff To Lead Workshops

The professional staff of Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency in Westfield, Haddonfield and Orange will lead 10 workshops at an international training institute on Special Adoptions at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, June 3-6.

"Caring, Daring, and Sharing" is the theme of the training institute in this International Year of the Child. It is planned for practitioners and administrators who daily face the challenge presented by the child waiting for a family. This child is often one with problems. He or she may be older than the average adoptive age, belong to a sibling group, or have emotional, mental or physical problems. The special knowledge, understanding, and skills, practitioners need to make effective and lasting placements for each of these children is the focus of this institute.

The institute is sponsored by Family Builders by Adoption, the School of Social Work and the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the North American Center on Adoption and the North

Carolina Division of Social Services.

Family Builders by Adoption is a nationwide network of 12 agencies which specialize only in placing children who were once considered "hard to place." While the organizational structure may vary among the agencies, they have the common ground of serving only waiting children on a referral basis for purchase of service from other agencies who have been unable to place them for adoption.

Advance registration from all over the world indicates that about 400 persons will be attending. Spaulding for Children of New Jersey was started in 1971 by a family from Clark and one from Westfield as a result of their own personal experiences and civic interest. They found that the adoption "market place" was geared almost exclusively toward healthy babies; older and handicapped children were being ignored.

Spaulding was created in order to change this situation, and it is still willing to bet on the reserves of love that ordinary people have to give these waiting children as parents.



Pictured are members of "The Band." Membership is made up of over 100 elementary students under the direction of Robert Rietzke. These students rehearse before school on Fridays at 7:50 a.m. from September to June. "The Band" is great," said a second grader as he listened to a recent concert at Franklin School.

### Title I Parents Meet May 31

Title I personnel in Westfield's public schools are planning a special "Parent Evening" scheduled for 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 31, at Lincoln School.

Nine Title I aides who work directly with classroom teachers will be present to talk about the Title I program and to show parents samples of work done by students to improve communication skills.

Parents will have an opportunity to see how Title I students use their improved communication skills to share with classmates oral and written reports, slide shows, games, alphabet books and other activities completed under the direction of the Title I aides.

Title I is a federally-

funded program under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and is aimed at helping first through sixth grade students identified as needing additional communication skills development.

Three public schools — McKinley, Lincoln and Grant — and Holy Trinity's elementary school have been designated Title I schools according to federal guidelines.

There are nine Title I aides in Westfield for about 230 students.

John F. Holbrook, assistant principal at Franklin and Wilson Schools, is in charge of Westfield's participation in the Title I program.

The May 31 Title I meeting is open to the public.

### Mountainside School Board Member To Serve as Conference Leader

Dr. Arthur Williams of Puddingstone Rd., a member of Mountainside Board of Education, will serve in a leadership capacity at the Orientation Conference of the New Jersey School Board Association (NJSBA) next month.

Identical conferences, scheduled June 1 to 3 and June 29 to July 1 in the National Conference Center, East Windsor, are designed to acquaint new board members with the fundamentals of school board membership and to familiarize them with the wide range of tools, techniques, and services available through the association.

Dr. Williams, who has just completed his second year on the Mountainside Board, will serve as a group leader at the conference, and will work through such techniques as role-playing.

Also serving in a leadership role at the conference will be Ruth Mancuso, a member and former president of the State Board of Education and a former president of the NJSBA, as well as the National School Boards Association. Mrs. Mancuso recently spoke in Mountainside on the topic of school consolidation at a

meeting sponsored jointly by the Mountainside Teachers Association and the PTA.

This year's conference will offer participants background in school law and governance, the budgetary process, parliamentary procedure, community relations, school board planning and policy-making, legislative activity, and labor relations.

A non-profit, state-mandated organization, the NJSBA is a federation of over 600 local school boards. It serves as advocate for the interests of New Jersey's public school students and school districts, and provides in-service training and technical assistance for the state's 5,000 board of education members.

### Announce Pinewood Derby Winners

The Colonial District, which has 19 Cub Packs, held its annual Pinewood Derby run-off at the Masonic Temple in Scotch Plains May 9.

Winners in the Cub division were: 1st, Zane Bell, Pack 172; 2nd, Nicky Nitti, Pack 4, and 3rd, Joey Bilman, Pack 173, in the Webelos division: 1st, Greg Senus, Pack 173; 2nd, Todd Vanderputten, Pack 117; and 3rd, Daniel Wright, Pack 673.

### Declares Dividend

At a regular meeting of the board of directors of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, on May 14, a regular quarterly dividend on the capital stock of the bank of 20 cents a share was voted payable June 15 to shareholders of record as of June 1.

## 219 Students Named to Edison Honor Roll

Results of the third marking period show that the following 219 students at Edison Junior High School have achieved listing on the distinguished honor roll or honor roll.

To be included in the distinguished honor group, a student must obtain a grade of "A" in all of his or her major academic subjects and no grade below "B" in any minor subject.

To be enrolled in the honor group, a student must obtain grades of "A" or "B" in all subjects, major or minor.

#### NINTH GRADE

Distinguished Honor Roll  
Caroline Burke  
William Carlson  
Donna Catanzaro  
Patricia Hearon  
Kathleen Kennelly  
Jill Lang  
Yvette Liebesman  
Cynthia Lloyd  
Kevin Martin  
Jonathan Mysel  
Philip Nussbaum  
Ramy Rizk  
Hung Sun Song  
Robert Tilton  
Martha Tweedie  
Marc Zapolsky

#### Honor Roll

Andrew Angel  
Andrew Baker  
John Baldwin  
Peter Balogh  
Matthew Bauernschmit  
Susan Belcher  
Maria Blancato  
Kathryn Boughtwood  
Joseph Brunetto  
Eileen Byrne  
Deborah Cantor  
Sara Cohen  
Robert Cozzi  
James Engelhart  
Gino Frederico  
Sheila Freedman  
Chris Gingerich  
Devon Graf  
Lisa Guttadora  
Mary Healy  
Gregory Jackson  
Mary Kaplan  
Brian Keller  
Lauri Kesselman  
Timothy Kietlyka  
Eric Kirschner  
Sarah Kroloff  
Ruth Landers  
Mary Maravetz  
Erin McCormick  
Michael Murphy  
Jennifer Pruden  
Sandra Redd  
Sandra Scher  
Jeanne Shapiro  
David Sherwyn  
Richard Spear  
Francis Vastano  
Maureen Walsh  
Mary Wirth  
Debra Zimmer

#### EIGHTH GRADE

Distinguished Honor Roll  
Brian Bernstein

John Cacchione  
Kevin Henry  
Linden Hu  
William Lucas  
Louis Matino  
Paul Morenberg  
Karina Rosenberg  
Daniel Scott  
Michael Tuite  
Laura Williams  
Tracey Wright

#### Honor Roll

Jocelyn Alifandre  
Deborah Barbe  
Peter Beglin  
Joan Bentley  
Craig Bigbee  
Patricia Bizink  
Ellen Broadbent  
Bonnie Buonanno  
Louis Buocchio  
Timothy Burns  
Alan Chandler  
Stephanie Chase  
Michael Chin  
Michael Chorost  
Deborah Codella  
Chris Dalton  
James Davis  
Steven Derseis  
Ellen Diamond  
Randi Eisenberg  
Allan Flowers  
Frank Foley  
Richard Franco  
Kim Frommertz  
Maureen Fuller  
Gregory Gleason  
Laura Gottlick  
Jessica Graye  
James Greenwood  
Anne Hebert  
Heather Henderson  
Frank Hetem  
Heather Holck  
Robin Holland  
Catherine Houlihan  
Martin Huff  
Brian Jaxox  
Matthew Kaveney  
Teresa Kazista  
Maryann Kelly  
Kathleen Kennedy  
Beth Landers  
Margaret Lattarara  
Shelly Letto  
Karen Lomnitz  
Kathleen MacPhee  
Phillip Markham  
Brendon McDermott  
John McElroy  
Bruce McLean  
Nancy Micone  
Paul Migliozi  
Paul Moun  
Laura Nakatani  
Lynda Ann Newman  
Denise O'Brien  
Harvey Oslick  
Steven Rinn  
Stuart Sahulka  
Douglas Schwartz  
Felicia Sheehan  
Kristen Shuman  
Michael Shusman  
Amy Slove  
Thomas Snyder  
Gregg Sullivan  
Susanne Tomassi  
Christopher Troy  
Susan Unger  
Mitchell Weiner

#### Honor Roll

Amanda Avis  
Thomas Barton  
James Bates  
Stephen Bentley  
Alison Breach  
Amy Brown  
Debra Cannarella  
Priscilla Caklosky  
Susan Chesnok  
Janice Ciliotta  
David Coates  
Henry Costantino  
Walter Dembiec  
Brenda Druckenmiller  
Thomas Eisenmann  
Melissa Fleischmann  
Brian Flowers  
Darren Ford  
Emily Gadol  
Wendy Garbin  
Michael Goobic  
Patricia Graham  
Coleen Gray  
Joseph Greenwood  
William Griffin  
Katherine Griswold  
Serena Hook  
Diane Johnson  
Lauri Kaplan  
Elizabeth Koppe  
Geri Kreitzer  
Stephen Kullman  
Margaret Kupfer  
Robert Mason  
Kelly McDewitt  
Kathryn McNally  
William McSallis  
Daniel Mulholland  
Nancy Mysel  
David Nixon  
Thomas Paul  
Matthew Petrik  
Jay Poet  
Kevin Sheehan  
Hung Sug Song  
Maryanne Splitt  
Charlotte Tweedie  
Nancy Weaver  
Elizabeth Weil  
Susan Wilshaw  
Patricia Wood  
Jay Zoufaly

### SEVENTH GRADE

Distinguished Honor Roll  
Adam Buchsbaum  
Maria Carnevale  
Amy Chorost  
Melissa Dobbins  
Andrew Elby  
Julia Harrison  
Laura Hobbie  
Joan Hoffman  
Eric Hunziker  
Vincent Lotano  
Paul Markson  
Brian Martin  
Anne Misawa  
Steven Morenberg  
Michael Parrish  
Darin Pinto  
Ellen Pluta  
Samantha Ransom  
Lisa Ricca  
Richard Snyder  
Eric Stogner  
Lisa Turiel  
Ann Marie Ungvarsky  
Jacqueline Van Grieken  
Cheryl Wigg  
Eileen Wirth

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## OBITUARIES



Mrs. Esther Bowen

**Mrs. Esther Bowen**

Mrs. Esther R. Bowen, 89, died Saturday, May 12. Mrs. Bowen was born in New York and moved to Florida eight years ago from Westfield. She was a member of Lakeview United Presbyterian Church, St. Petersburg. She was elected to the National Board of the YWCA and was one of the founders and former presidents of the YWCA in Westfield, serving from 1938 to 1954. During World War II, she served on the National Board of the USO. She is survived by a son, William of St. Petersburg; a daughter, Elizabeth Morse of Penn Yan, N.Y.; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

**Chester R. Juchnik**

Chester R. Juchnik, 41, of 639 First St., died Thursday at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, after a brief illness.

Born in Bayonne, he lived in Westfield seven years. Mr. Juchnik was employed as a triplex operator for Continental Corrugated Container Corp., Dunellen, for the past seven months. Before that, he operated the same type machinery at Stone Corrugated Container Corp., Bayonne, for 19 years. He served as an air policeman in the Air Force for three years. He was a communicant of Holy Trinity R.C. Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Stepanik Juchnik; two daughters, the Misses Susan and Teresa Juchnik, and two sons, Michael and Steven, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Helen O'Halloran of Bayonne, and a brother, John of Bayonne. A concelebrated funeral mass by the Rev. Michael Desmond and the Rev. Edward Wojtycha was held Monday at Holy Trinity Church. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave.

**Summer Session Signup Underway**

Registration for the eight-week summer session at Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center is now underway, it

**David D. Rudder**

Services were conducted Monday for David D. Rudder, 64, of 308 Woods End Road, who died Saturday at home.

He was born in New York and lived there before moving to Elizabeth and Westfield 10 years ago.

He was president of the Industrial Tool and Supply Corp. in New York for many years.

He was a member of the YMCA of Westfield, the Essex Electrical League, the National Rifle Association of America and the Rod and Gun Club of Flemington.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Rudder, a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Louise Gray of San Marcos, Texas; a son, Philip C. of Westfield; two brothers, Jerome of Jackson Heights, Long Island, and William H. of the Bronx, N.Y.

Guterman-Musicant-Kreitzman, 721 Rahway Ave., Union, was in charge of the funeral.

**John M. Cassidy Jr.**

John M. Cassidy Jr., 61, of 425 Mountain Ave. died May 15 in Rahway Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Jersey City, he lived 18 years in Clark before coming here 10 years ago.

He was active in the design and creation of original jewelry since 1976 when he retired after 10 years as a purchasing agent at the Kraft Food Co., Hillside.

He was an Army Air Forces veteran of World War II and served in the South Pacific.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Muriel Strahan Cassidy; a daughter, Miss Lacey S. Cassidy, at home, and his mother, Mrs. Bessie Davies Cassidy of Scotch Plains.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. Interment was at Jersey City Cemetery.

**Vandals Break****School Windows**

A police check at Jefferson and Washington Schools last week revealed broken windows at both locations, and two reports of windows being hit and damaged by possible B-B pellets on East Broad St. were also investigated by police.

Car windows were broken on North Cottage Pl. and Roosevelt St. on Avon Road, a house was egged by vandals, and a pickup truck windshield was broken on Prospect St. Monday.

**School Bd.**

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either at the board offices at 302 Elm St. or in auditoriums of various schools. The Westfield Leader was named as the official newspaper for legal notices with the Elizabeth Daily Journal as alternate.

The board approved at a special meeting Tuesday night an additional 20 minutes of classroom instruction time in a "new" elementary school day for students and teachers in grades one through six.

The new school hours will begin classes five minutes earlier in the morning, at 8:55 a.m. instead of the present 9 a.m., and end classes five minutes later, at 3:05 p.m. instead of the present 3 p.m. school ending. Ten minutes have been cut from the length of the student lunch time. The new student lunch time will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:35 p.m.

New school hours approved by the School Board for first through sixth grade classes are:

8:35 a.m. — teachers due in classrooms  
8:40 a.m. — students begin to arrive

8:55 a.m. — instruction begins  
11:30 a.m. — instruction ends

11:30 to 12:30 — teacher lunch time  
11:30 to 12:35 — student lunch time

12:35 p.m. — instruction begins for afternoon session  
3:05 p.m. — instruction ends

3:05 to 3:25 — teachers in classroom 20 minutes after student departure.

New kindergarten hours will more closely coincide with the elementary school hours. Morning kindergarten classes will remain the same, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Afternoon kindergarten sessions will be held from 12:35 to 3:05 p.m.

The additional 20 minutes of classroom instruction time has been added to the elementary school day as a result of Board-teacher negotiations. The current contract, effective July 1, 1978 through June 30, 1980, changed the classroom instruction time for first through sixth grade students and teachers, beginning in September, 1979, from four hours and 45 minutes to five hours and five minutes of classroom instruction.

The new elementary school hours were presented to the Board of Education for approval Tuesday night. They were developed by a staff committee including Marie Scian, Rose Booz, Mary Lou Pine, Anna Jane Sabbagh, Barbara Woerz, Joel Langholtz, D. Joseph Pellicone and Nancy Schmidt.

Board members also unanimously approved the plan for elementary organization of instruction for 1979-80.

Superintendent Greene, using recommendations from the eight elementary school principals, presented the package to the board providing for 102 staff members with a provision for an additional teacher at Franklin and Wilson.

The classroom organization approved by the board results in a district-wide average teacher-pupil ratio of 24.1 with only two sections in the district with 29 students.

Discussion swung back to the district's long-range needs after Mrs. Unger, who offered the board an alternative long-range plan, requested that a series of meetings be scheduled to evaluate and discuss Dr. Greene's plan before the board's decision June 14 on his recommendation to close Grant and Lincoln schools.

Thursday, May 31 and Thursday, June 7 have been set for such discussion, in addition to the board's regular Tuesday, committee meetings May 29 and June 5 and Monday June 11 when all non-essential items will be held over. These meetings will be open to the public but public participation will be limited so that the board members will have ample time to discuss all the ramifications of the plan.

A plan for Summer 1979 curriculum writing, as well as the 12 month personnel calendar for 1979-80 were approved by the board. In personnel actions, the board approved 31 transfers and assigned Beverly J. Geddis, Alan Lantis, Margaret J. Bjerklie and Richard E. Grange for Project '79, a new program at the high school to begin in September and aimed at helping students who have not been achieving up to their potential. Some 80 students will take part, and the four instructors have been working for two years to develop the program.

Barbara Woerz and Annesley Swicker will leave their posts at Tamaques and Jefferson schools, respectively, to assume full-time positions as advanced learning instructors in the elementary schools. Each will be assigned four of the town's eight elementary schools.

A master plan for educational facilities to be adopted June 19 for submission to the Commissioner of Education, which includes demographic, program, facilities and financial information about the district, will be available to the public at the various schools.

Sam Brody of 820 Cranford Ave. presented board members with an alternative long-range plan, recommending that one of the junior high schools be closed to maintain the high quality programs in the junior highs.

**School Closings**

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only estimates based on certain suppositions, among them, a 6.5 per cent cap on spending in 1980-81, 6.0 in 1981-82, no staff reductions and no school closings. Bond issues were also not considered.

The decrease in state aid is based in part on the projected enrollment decline, and, according to Tomlinson, will have to be made up in local tax increases, which could, if no measures are taken to alleviate the fiscal crunch, rise by as much as 31 points.

Some citizens at the meeting indicated satisfaction that they "finally" have some concrete financial data

available to them. The report will be placed in each school and at the administrative offices on Elm St. A report on compensatory education, racial balance and Title I as they might be affected by school closings, will also be released to the public, and both reports will be among data discussed at the board's meeting Tuesday.

Despite the scheduling of several discussion meetings prior to the board's June 14 decision, board member Lenore Kalbacher said Tuesday that she feels, "the silence on the closings has lasted long enough."

She announced that she has evaluated all the data and has made her decision to vote in favor June 14 of closing Grant and Lincoln. She added that she will not change that decision next spring.

Mrs. Kalbacher said that she was responding to several implications that the board has been "sitting on the fence" in reference to school closings.

**Engineer**

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University and a master's degree in urban planning from New York University.

While with the Newark urban renewal division, Samiec was responsible for the Gateway development across from Newark's Penn Station, was acting contracting officer for the Ideal Toy site and coordinated the activities of consultants in the development of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry.

As a consulting engineer with Porter & Ripa, he was responsible for the planning, design and construction of Rossmore Leisure World, was planning engineer for the 1500-acre industrial river urban renewal project in Newark, and earlier was foundation construction engineer for various clients and senior engineer on such highway projects as N.J. Routes 202 and 69, Ohio and Illinois Freeways, soils engineer for the Nike sites in the Philadelphia area, missile sites in South Dakota, and reconstruction of McGuire AFB, Linden Airport, Garden State Parkway, Round Valley

**Pleads for Student Internships**

State Senator Anthony E. Russo (D-20th District-Union County) this week called on the acting chairman of the Assembly education committee to expedite hearings on a Senate-approved bill to establish a legislative internship program for high school students.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Russo, passed the State Senate last Thursday by a unanimous vote.

In a telegram to Assemblyman Harold Martin, acting chairman of the lower house's educational panel, Russo said prompt action would make it possible to put the program into action in September.

Under the measure, the Legislature—in cooperation with the New Jersey Association of High School Councils—would select public and private secondary school students to participate in an internship program. Each participating legislator would be assigned an intern who would be selected by a committee consisting of a secondary school principal, a student government advisor, a student, and a legislator.

Each high school in a Legislative District would be permitted to nominate a student for consideration by the selection committee. "I believe that the youth of this State should receive an opportunity to understand and appreciate the

legislative process better," Senator Russo declared. "I am convinced that an opportunity to serve as a legislative intern would encourage young people to participate actively in the day-to-day affairs of State government. Conversely, the establishment of a Legislative Internship Program would enable State legislators to gain a better insight to the views of young people on issues of the day."

Russo explained that under his bill—student interns would work under the direction of legislators and their staffs. "I would hope that services young people would perform would afford them broad experience in legislative activities, as well as the type of work members of the Legislature must do, both in Trenton and in their District Offices."

Russo added that the Legislative Internship Program he envisioned would be concluded each spring with a model legislative session. This would include the introduction, debate and voting of legislative bills in both Houses. The model legislative session would follow, as closely as possible, the rules and procedures governing both Houses of the Legislature.

The Senator from Union Township noted that Robert C. Bresnahan Jr., a Cranford High School student, traveled to Trenton last month to testify on behalf of the measure.

Reservoir and other projects. Samiec has been active in the Union County chapter of Professional Engineers, editor of the New Jersey Society of Professional Planners, guest lecturer at Newark College of Engineering, and active in local sports activities. He also is the author of many articles, among them "From Trash to Treasure" for Wood Preserve Magazine and "School Crisis."

**"Head Shops"**

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position be forwarded to District 20 members of the New Jersey Assembly as well as to the Public Utilities Commission which must consider the rate increase. Opposition to traffic jams, use of private parking lots and general disturbance caused by flea markets in the southside parking lot was voiced by Frank Delozetti, owner of Flair Cleaners on South Ave., who also questioned policies on assessments for sidewalks along the route. He was told that the county will assume costs for four feet of the walks with property owners assessed according to the condition of existing walks. Owners of those in good condition would pay nothing, those in fair condition 50 percent and those in poor shape 100 percent of the remaining walkways.

A resolution was approved by council for an agreement with the county on South Ave. improvements; another one authorizes the town purchase of property at 221-227 Cacciola Pl.

Given final approval by the council Tuesday night were ordinances providing \$1,000 for the improvement of various storm sewer lines, \$28,000 for construction of the South Ave. sidewalks, \$83,000 for purchase of public works equipment and \$30,000 for acquisition of four parcels of land off Prospect St. for park purposes. Also approved was the formation of a new youth concerns committee which will attempt to decrease vandalism and work with youth of the community.

Hearing on an alcoholic

beverage violation charged against Hershey Ice Cream and Delicatessen on South Ave. was postponed until the June 12 meeting.

**Denies Variance**

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ward. The board granted variances to Sam Blancato to erect a one-family dwelling at 722 Drake Pl. and to Surene Building for permission to extend time on a variance to construct a one-family dwelling at 238-244 Charles St. The applicant has another nine months to begin construction.

**Parade**

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service. Numerous civic and patriotic organizations are participating as well as church groups.

Harry D. Powers served as chairman of the grave decoration committee. The committee representing any veterans groups, assisted in the decoration of more than 1200 graves at Fairview Cemetery last Sunday.

All units are encouraged to attend the Veterans of Foreign Wars services at Fairview Cemetery.

In the event of rain, services will be held at Roosevelt Junior High School on Clark St. at 9:30 a.m.

The order of procession will be: The N.J. Region Antique Automobile Club of America, Police Escort, Grand Marshal, Mayor and Council, Westfield High School Marching Band, Fire Department, V.F.W., Westfield, V.F.W., Mountaineers, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Bound Brook Drum and Bugle Corps, Jr. Essex Troop B, Lamb's Artillery Company, Westfield Fire and Drum Corps, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons

of the American Revolution, Holy Trinity, Westfield Civil War Club, Knights of Columbus, World War I Historical Re-Enactment Group, Rescue Squad Band, Rescue Squad, Girl Scouts, Superior Steppers Drill Team, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts Drum Corps, Neighborhood Council, Red Cross, Children's Specialized Hospital, YMCA Indian Guides, Holy Trinity Elementary School, Wychwood Association, Jaycees, Community Players, Manor Park Tenants Association, United Fund.

Participating in the ceremonies at the World War I Monument will be A. Bruce Conlin Jr., past chairman of the Memorial Day Parade; William A. Kessinger, commander, Martin Wallberg Post No. 3 American Legion; Edward McDowell, chaplain, American Legion, and Mayor Allen Chin. Wreaths will be placed by the Legion, Legion Auxiliary, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

John E. Fleming, president, Westfield's chapter SAR, will make the introductions at ceremonies at the Revolutionary War cemetery. Other participants include Harold A. Mellen, chaplain, Westfield's chapter No. 11 SAR; G.O. Perkins, Regent Westfield chapter DAR, and Ernest G. Olsen. A wreath will be placed on the grave of Aunt Betty Frazee by Miss Maureen Kinney. Richard Blumenschied will offer taps and echo.

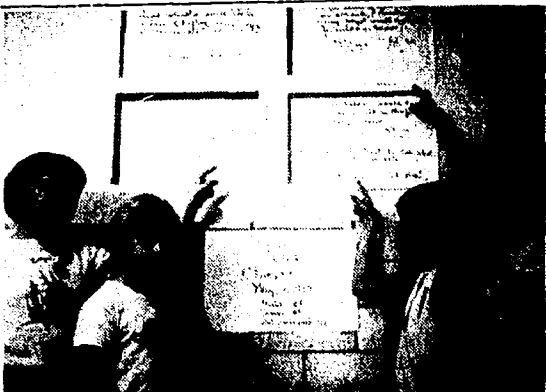
The ceremonies at Fairview Cemetery will be conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Participants will include Joseph Sisto, commander of Clark-Hyslop Post No. 645; Commander Bob Farley, VFW Mountaineers Memorial Post No. 10136 will conduct memorial services. The invocation will be delivered by John

Kozlowski, chaplain of the Westfield VFW.

The Westfield High School Band will take part in each of the three special memorial programs. The

volleys will be fired by the Lamb's Artillery Co. at all three ceremonies.

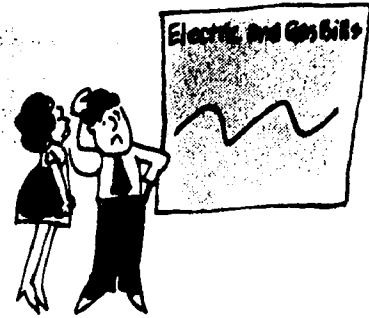
Contributions for flags will assist in defraying parade expenses.



The Ayes Have It - In a poll conducted recently by Mrs. Millicent K. Brody's fifth grade Jefferson class, 66 of 98 respondents favored a military draft and 50 of 97 queried favored a system requiring everyone to serve either in the military or in a civilian government job for at least six months. The class conducted the poll early this month. Shown above are students John Hoffman, Christine Diaz, Amy Snyder and Tara Vitale.



Lincoln School's physical education program was held on Tuesday, May 15, at the Westfield High School athletic field. Each class participated in a different event, ranging from dancing to field hockey, coordinated by Walter Leonow, physical education teacher. Shown above are second graders from Mrs. Patricia D'Angelo and Mrs. Janice King's classes, performing exercises with a parachute.



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## Union College Studies Earn Degree For 25-Year Veteran Police Officer

"Practice what you preach" is being lived by Police Sgt. Wesley Moore of Westfield.

Commander of the Westfield Police Department Juvenile Bureau, he will be the recipient of an associate in science degree from Union College Wednesday.

In his 25 years of police work, 14 of which he devoted to work with juveniles, he had a saying he often repeated to young people: "You can't learn enough. You must get at least a high school diploma, and preferably a college one."

Occasionally, a juvenile he was helping would return with: "Where is your diploma?"

"So, finally, I had to practice what I preached," he said. "Thanks to Union College, now I'll have a diploma too."

Since 1974, Sergeant Moore has been an evening student at the College, working in the Liberal Studies program. Though he was on the dean's list in 1977 and 1978, he remembers the difficulty of starting all over again. It had been over 30 years since he was in school, and, he added seriously, "One forgets so much."

He felt that good teachers were important to him.

"Two teachers from Union College who can put a course over, are smart as whips and are also personable, are Professor John Wheeler of the history department and Arthur Caccia, my astronomy teacher."

His wife, Mildred, their six children and nine grandchildren, have all urged him on.

"My dear wife helped me the most by taking over the household responsibilities and by understanding that my time away from the family was necessary to further my education," he said. His daughter Debbie, deserves much credit

too, and has his gratitude for typing all his papers.

Law enforcement careers seem to run in the Moore family. Mildred Moore is a crossing guard at Tamaques School in Westfield, and Wesley Moore Jr. is a patrolman with the Mountainside Police Department.

"Gary, my youngest son, is a pitcher for Westfield High's baseball team, and I always find the time to go to those games," Moore said.

In addition to his studies, his demanding job in the Police Department, and his family duties, Sgt. Moore does much more. He is a Notary Public, serves on the board of trustees for the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, and is a silver life member of the New Jersey State Police Benevolent Association of which he is a past president.

"Struggling and balancing my studies, my juvenile work and my family time has mellowed and broadened me," he said.

His primary interest and goal now is "to teach and train young police officers in law enforcement and juvenile justice," he said.

"The Police Department encourages further education for all of us. I'll always have time for Union College. What I learned there has really helped in both my police work and with all the people I deal with," he concluded.

On graduation night from Union College, immediately after the ceremonies, he and his wife will rush to a Sports Award Banquet, where his son Gary will be honored.

"I owe him that, even on my big night... because this year we'll both be getting our diplomas and graduating," he said.

"Graduations seem to be contagious in our family this year."



Lisa Guttadora and Maria Blancata give the children an opportunity to examine the rocks and to ask questions. Left to right, Lisa Guttadora, Jennifer Stagaard, Guillermo Lebrun, and Maria Blancata.



Ninth Grade Students discuss examples of rocks to absorb Third Grade boys and girls. Left to right - Lisa Guttadora, Patricia Townes, Elizabeth Schindler, Dana Gerraty, Maria Blancata and Guillermo Lebrun.

### A "Rock Group" at Jefferson

The boys and girls of Mrs. Mayzette Stover's third grade were an audience for a rock identification lecture given by two ninth grade Edison Junior High School students.

Maria Blancata and Lisa Guttadora, honor students in biology this year, and honor students last year in earth science, gave a lecture on the three basic types of rocks.

The children were allowed

to examine rocks in each category, igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic.

The Junior High students demonstrated that pumice floated and that scoria, a similar volcanic rock composed of denser material sank in a container of water.

They also showed that some rocks were unaffected by acid, whereas limestone and calcite as well as marble effervesce when acid is applied.

The children had an opportunity to show their individual rock collections to their youthful teachers, and were given help in identification of unknown specimens.

The third graders wrote notes of appreciation to their geology teachers and to show their gratitude sent each of them a specimen of obsidian, another volcanic rock.

## Indonesian Student Enjoying Visit Here

Tari finds a big difference in the schools here. In Indonesia there are not the elective courses that high schools offer here. "I like school here because they have so many elective courses. I can expand my knowledge," Tari wants to become a dentist, but has developed an interest in psychology and environmental science through her elective courses. She says there are ecological problems in Indonesia, too. "We have problems about natural resources. People don't know how to use them."



Tari Subarta

"Everything is different here, but I like to try and I like to go everywhere," says Indonesian AFS student Tari Subarta.

Tari is spending the year in Westfield with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Frost and their daughter Carol, of 624 Elm St.

Tari read about the American Field Service international scholarship programs in a magazine article, applied and was accepted. She arrived in San Francisco last summer, then came across the country to Westfield.

"I am happy here. Everyone is so nice,

especially my family," Tari says.

Tari comes from Bandung, a modern city of two million people on the island of Java. Indonesia is made up of about 30,000 islands, large and small, some uninhabited. The religion is about 90 percent Islamic.

Tari has been to Williamsburg, Va. with an AFS group, and to Washington, D.C. with Mr. Frost, and enjoyed both places very much. She especially liked the Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution. She has been to a Broadway play, and saw the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall. She also has seen Ringling Bros. circus. "It was fun," Tari says.

Tari has been in touch with the Indonesian Embassy in New York, and was invited to participate in the Embassy's celebration of Indonesian Independence Day, which coincidentally also was her American sister Carly's birthday. "The Embassy called to see if I would like to go there, but I thought, Well, I'm here with my family, so it's better for me to celebrate my sister's birthday."

Tari says she had heard general things about America, including impressions of violence, but she says "Not the real things, like this..."

### RRers to Discuss Widowers Bill

A representative from the Wilwood Crest Motel will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. June 2 at the Retired Railroaders Club at the Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway. All Railroaders retired or still employed are urged to attend this meeting to discuss a bill in Congress H.R. 2223 called the widows and widowers bill, where the surviving spouse may receive the combined railroad pension.



Charles R. Mayer, member of the 1979 budget review committee for the United Fund of Westfield, discusses the budget and programs of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, with Betty S. Cohen, executive director of the Girl Scouts, and Doris A. Prial, community association chairman for Westfield Girl Scouting. Budget review committee members spend many hours reviewing the budgets and program of each of the 16 member agencies of the United Fund in order to determine allocation levels for the upcoming United Fund campaign in the Fall. Last year, the Washington Rock Girl Scouts served more than 13,000 girls and women in Westfield and surrounding communities through troop activities. More than 5,000 girls participated in their various camp programs.

### Photo Society Numbers Double

The Westfield YMCA Photographic Society has experienced a doubling of membership since the first of the year when they became affiliated with the Westfield YMCA. The club sponsors a variety of speakers and presentations at its biweekly meetings. Professional and amateur photographers have the opportunity to share different techniques and "tricks of the trade."

The society's May meetings featured a talk by Cy Goldberg about night photography plus a slide presentation of Europe by Goldberg. Dave Kirkwood showed a collection of Australian slides at the May 23 meeting. June meetings will be on the 6th and 20th. The society welcomes photography enthusiasts to visit its meetings at the Westfield YMCA where more information about the club is readily available.

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## Urges State Action On Balanced Fed. Budget

"Inflation is the top concern of Americans all over the country today. As they learn that deficit spending by the federal government is the primary cause of inflation, they embrace the movement to require a balanced federal budget by a constitutional amendment. According to polls, 80 percent of voters favor a balanced budget."

These observations were made last week by Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains, Republican candidate for the State Senate, at the annual meeting of the Republican Conservative Action Club of Union County, held at the Woman's Club of Westfield.

Assembly Concurrent Resolution 152, introduced by DiFrancesco, would authorize a place on the November ballot for a referendum on whether New Jersey should join 30 other states in a call for a constitutional amendment mandating a balanced federal budget.

ACR-152, according to the speaker, is tightly bottled up in an Assembly committee because its sponsor does not belong to

the majority political party in the Legislature.

If a balanced budget amendment to the US Constitution is ultimately passed, DiFrancesco believes it may later be necessary to impose taxing and spending limitations on Congress as well. Politicians, he explained, "find it difficult to resist pressure groups."

Introduced at the RCAC meeting were Freeholder candidates Blanche Banasiak, Republican chairman of Elizabeth, and Frank Blair, mayor of Summit. Both stressed the need for more Republicans on the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

Louis B. Marino of Fanwood, RCAC president, led the patriotic ceremony and introduced the speakers. The invocation was offered by Willard S. Magalhaes, second vice-president. A. Donald Green, treasurer, reported that the membership of the RCAC has reached an all-time high. Mrs. Marino and Mrs. John H. Wachter were co-chairmen of hospitality; Mrs. George W. Mann poured.



Sarah Kaiser stands by the Westfield YWCA's exhibit in the library showing some of the crafts and activities associated with Camp Runamok. This YWCA run day camp is open to boys and girls from 4-7 years old and girls from 8 to 10 years old and is held in the Watchung Reservation and Echo Lake areas. This display was arranged for by Judy Smith, display case chairman for the Friends of the Westfield Memorial Library.

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Two boys from Cub Scout Pack 173 at Lincoln School show off their cars and the prizes they received at the recent Colonial District Pinewood Derby. Greg Senus, left, holds the trophy he won by coming in first in the Webelo division. Joey Bilman displays the medal he earned as third-place finisher in the Cub division. Both now will advance to the Cub Scout statewide pinewood derby competition. They reached the district race by virtue of their speed records in the Pack 173 Pinewood Derby held earlier this year.

### Honor Roll Student

The name of William Carl was inadvertently omitted from the eighth grade honor roll listing for Roosevelt Junior High School published May 10.



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### Memorial Day Tribute

We can't guarantee that the sun will shine, but we recall only a couple of Memorial Day celebrations marred by rain, so we urge all residents of Westfield to attend Monday's commemorative ceremonies.

A great deal of effort has gone into the parade which travels a route from the Plaza to Fairview Cemetery. The bands, paraders, town officials and parade organizers deserve the highest accolade of all — a large appreciative and responsive audience along the way.

This event, which we are sorry to relate has attracted fewer spectators and a decreasing number of participants over the years, calls for considerable expense. The town government contribution is limited to \$1,000 and a single out-of-town band runs between \$350 and \$500. For that reason, for the second year, the Memorial Day Committee will accept contributions to help defray parade expenses. Boy Scouts will present flags to each donor of a dollar, and what better way to salute the marchers than by waving the country's colors? Senior Scouts also will help along the parade route to maintain an orderly flow of units.

There's more to Memorial Day than picnics and ballgames in the park, although these festivities have become an integral part of the day's events. We might also remind residents to fly their flags at home — as well as wave one at the parade!

Memorial Day honors the past — the fallen soldiers who have made the present America possible — and also is an occasion to look toward a bright future, one of peace, prosperity and harmony for all.

Why not begin the observance by joining your fellow townspeople at Monday's parade?

### Legislature Lacks Consistent Local Government Policy

In New Jersey there are three ways to adopt a new charter or modify the basic charter setting forth the form of a municipality's government, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. The Optional Municipal Charter Law provides for voter approval of a new form of government recommended by a locally elected charter study commission, or petitioned for directly by the voters. The third method involves a special charter prepared specifically for a particular municipality.

The 1947 State Constitution imposed a prohibition against the Legislature passing special laws affecting the internal affairs of a municipality except by petition of the local governing body. Thus a municipal governing body on its own initiative or on petition of its voters may request the Legislature for a special charter or amendments to the existing charter applicable only to the specific municipality. Following approval by a two-thirds vote in the Assembly and Senate, signing by the Governor, and finally, voter approval, the charter is effective on the date set forth in the law.

The number of municipalities which have used the special charter procedure since 1947 is not numerous in relation to the State's 567 municipalities. Four municipalities, Bloomfield, Gloucester City, Montville, and Englewood (effective January 1980), have special charters or special charter amendments initially recommended by charter study commissions. In three municipalities, Englewood (1970), Paramus, and Ocean City, voters rejected special charters. In 1964 the Legislature failed to approve a special charter for Montclair, the only such example.

Five municipalities are operating under special charters drafted at the request of municipal governing bodies and approved by voters after passage by the Legislature. These include Westfield, Middletown, Plainfield, Hackensack, and South Orange.

Special charters have one or more characteristics which differ from Optional Charter Law mayor-council and council-manager forms or older general law local government forms such as borough, township, commission, or city. Some of the differences are shorter terms for mayor and council, ward representation only, the mayor serving on the council with vote or without - veto power, the existing governing body serving under the new charter, no limit on the number of executive departments, and exclusion of one or more of the three "people" powers of initiative, referendum and recall.

Unlike some states in which the charter contains most of the laws relating to the municipality, New Jersey municipal governments are also subject to numerous statutes classified as general law, of broad or limited applicability to municipalities. Examples are the budget and bond laws. Thus a municipality may have obtained a special charter, but many general laws supplement that charter. Also the Legislature may, subsequent to passage of a special charter, enact a general law which nullifies or modifies some portion of the special charter.

While there is no question about the power of the Legislature to take such action, that type of law confuses municipal officials and citizens. Recent enactment of a law establishing a uniform procedure for filling vacancies in municipal elected offices, repeals contrary sections of several special charters. Pending legislation would give citizens in all 567 municipalities identical powers and procedures for initiative, referendum and recall without local referendum to approve the changes, while specifically nullifying sections of several special charters which are inconsistent.

As long as the present legislative practice is continued, municipalities which adopt special charters will find that more and more of what the Legislature granted them has been taken away.

### Red Cross Senior Citizens To Present Program

The Senior Citizens group of the Westfield-Mountainide Red Cross is presenting a special program entitled "El Prado, Masterpieces and Music." The film is a New Jersey Bell production featuring paintings by such artists as Goya, El Greco, Velazquez and underscored by the music of Andre Segovia, famous classical guitarist.

The program takes place Thursday, May 24 at 1 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center of the Red Cross Chapter House, 321 Elm St. All interested senior citizens are invited to attend.

Mrs. Jeannette Ryan is the chairman of the Senior Citizens Program for the Red Cross and Mrs. Henrietta Selbst is the program chairman. Please advise Mrs. Ryan or Mr. Hill at the Chapter House if you plan to attend.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

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

#### GOOD NEIGHBOR

Editor, Leader:

This is just to pay tribute to a lady in our town who, over the period of many, many years, has contributed so much to the good and benefit of Westfield: Emma Dee Harrison. As a neighbor, she has been kind and considerate; as a good citizen, she has been alert, informed and concerned; in her professional life as a teacher in Grant School, she has instilled in countless youngsters graciousness, patience, love of other people and a love for learning. Many of those young people are our civic and professional leaders today.

But Miss Harrison has had to put aside those labors now and there comes a time when it is appropriate for those of us who have benefited from those labors to say thank you, Emma Dee, we shall not forget.

Perhaps some of your readers would like to express their own thoughts directly to this dear lady directly with a card, phone call or even a short visit to show her that we have indeed not forgotten.

Cecilia Smullen  
219 Harrison Ave.

#### COMMENTS RETIREE

Editor, Leader:

As Dick Barker and Betty Kopf leave the Westfield Board of Education, I feel that it is important for the public to have another board

### 12 Winners at Special Olympics

All 12 special education students from Westfield were highly successful in their track and field events at the Regional Special Olympics held in South Plainfield for Union and Middlesex Counties Saturday.

Participants were Stephanie Roots, Danny Wood, Carl Wood, Pat Voorhees, Doris Jackson, Claudia Cullio, Mary Jane Pantano, Linda Fowler, Craig Kovack, Boyd Wise, Juana Quinn and Matt Carratura. The students are in special education classes at Grant, Tamaques, and Edison Junior High School.

Westfield special education students won 12 first places and 15 second places in the events. Of these winners, best performers were Stephanie Roots of Grant School, Claudia Cullio of Edison Jr. High School, and Linda Fowler and Craig Kovack of Tamaques School, who all achieved first place in two or more of the 3 events in which they competed.

Students were accompanied by Lillian Brumer, special education teacher at Edison Junior High School; Walt Leonow, elementary physical education teacher and coach; and Lillis Hull, supervisor of elementary physical education, health and safety.

Six student winners will now be eligible to attend the state tournament on June 8 and 9.

#### Ileitis Foundation Flea Market June 9

The Union County chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will sponsor its fourth annual antiques, crafts and flea market on Saturday, June 9, at the municipal parking lot on Morris Ave., Union, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Rain date is scheduled for Saturday, June 16.

By mid 1978, 1 out of every 2 women 16 years and over were employed or seeking employment, according to a report issued by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

#### Life In The Suburbs

By Al Smith



member's viewpoint of the wisdom and utter dedication to this town, its school system, and its young people of these two remarkable people.

I served with Dick and Betty on the legislation and policy review committees, with Dick on the curriculum committee and with Betty on the operations and facilities and community

relations committees. In every case and for every meeting, they were prompt and prepared and gave greatly of their imagination, intelligence and strong will. Committee meetings are by no means rubber stamp efforts and we sometimes found ourselves in healthy debate over whatever the topic was at that particular time. Yet, I never felt that

selfish motives were at play.

At the May 15 board meeting, Mr. Sullivan spoke of the "independence" of the board. While frustrating, I suppose, nevertheless it would provide the public with the security that someone "up there" is worrying about them. Dick and Betty did not necessarily vote the same way but I know that their deliberations and thinking were done always with their responsibilities to the town as the guiding force.

I shall miss their presence this coming year but feel sure that their voices will not be stilled on behalf of excellence in Westfield education.

Marilyn S. Gulotta  
570 Colonial Ave.

#### UNSPORTSMANLIKE SPORTS

Editor, Leader:

We live on Summit Ave. across from the Jefferson School field. We enjoy the various sports activities that take place in our view. What we don't appreciate is the mess left by the Westfield Little League baseball teams.

We realize that boys get thirsty and hungry, but don't feel we should be responsible for cleaning up the mess the various teams leave.

If coaches can teach sportsmanship, why can't they teach neatness?

Barbara B. Belcher  
(Mrs. R.E.)  
1258 Summit Ave.

### STARSCOPE

by Clare Annswell

WEEK OF MAY 24, 1979

**AQUARIUS — January 21 - February 18**  
Opportunity opens for advancement and change. Financial gains indicated for weekend. Romantic life may seem dull now, but don't try too hard. Amusing mix-up Monday-Tuesday.

**PISCES — February 20 - March 20**  
In spheres of romance and finance, change is the current pattern. Try not to be fazed by anything. Good sporting week — make favorite spectator activity into a participant one.

**ARIES — March 21 - April 20**  
Ideas are good, but they can't exist in a vacuum. Share them — then watch them develop. Not a time for hasty decisions. Old contacts may be getting in touch.

**TAURUS — April 21 - May 22**  
Marvellous time to develop budding relationships. Try off-beat touches — the means can be as much fun as the desired result. Procrastination is out — especially where health matters are concerned.

**GEMINI — May 23 - June 21**  
Congratulations are in store, though not for anything in particular. More responsibility is given you; key is not to lose sense of humor. Unexpected financial gain around weekend.

**CANCER — June 22 - July 22**  
Watch out for changing conditions — and be ready to update some of your ideals and question values. On the lighter side, cheerfulness make you smile a lot.

**LEO — July 23 - August 22**  
A small financial setback, then money matters improve and you relax. Think about a small jaunt — a great week for holidays and travel. Stay away from mechanical tasks.

**VIRGO — August 23 - September 22**  
For the attached, a delightful time to get to know your mate much better. For singles, weekend offers new opportunities for mingling. Check your memory, and check your calendar.

**LIBRA — September 23 - October 22**  
Friendship is the week's theme. Watch that you're not shunning reality — face facts, face yourself — and you won't have to face any music. Be alert to family needs.

**SCORPIO — October 23 - November 21**  
Workload eases, listlessness increases correspondingly. Look — quickly — for a new outlet. Don't postpone family powwows. Saturday and Tuesday are intuitive days — so follow your heart.

**SAGITTARIUS — November 22 - December 22**  
Again, your arduous approach comes to the rescue. Weekend favors lively entertainments. Correspondence of any type requires a second reading — for between-the-lines information.

**CAPRICORN — December 23 - January 20**  
Show business is part of the week's colorful scene. Homelife can be a little out of order. Watch out what you're arranging and rearranging. Not the time to be matchmaker.

**BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**  
Great conversation — you can put life into the deadend of occasions. Realize, it's as if the song "Gotta Move" were written just for you. Summer months feature exciting travel. Transfers possible in fall, and lifestyle change can begin around Christmas.

**BORN THIS WEEK**  
May 24, singer Bob Dylan; 25th, actress Leslie Uggams; 26th, actor John Wayne; 27th, statesman Henry Kissinger; 28th, British statesman John Pitt; 29th, President John F. Kennedy; 30th, Czar Peter the Great.

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Report from  
Washington



Nearly all new automobiles sold in the United States since 1975 have been equipped with expensive catalytic converters requiring the use of unleaded gasoline. Manufacturers have turned to the device as a means of meeting tough exhaust emission standards.

The resulting reduction in air pollution has been good for everyone. But with the price of unleaded gasoline rising as much as 15 cents a gallon above the price for higher octane leaded gas, many owners of catalytic converter-equipped cars wonder if they are not being taken for an expensive environmental ride.

Their concern is shown by the fact that one of every 10 of them has switched from unleaded to leaded fuels.

According to a federal survey, six percent of the owners of cars with catalytic converters have switched to leaded gas because they believe it gives them better engine performance. Another 4 percent have changed from unleaded to leaded to save money at the gas pumps.

The result: The pollution control equipment in their cars has been made virtually useless.

Using leaded gas ruins a catalytic converter, causing as much as an eight-fold increase in hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions.

Since the effectiveness of a pollution control plan designed to protect the health of Americans is at stake, the fuel switching trend is a matter of considerable concern.

What can be done? The most effective policy is to act in a way that meets both the goal of the Clean Air Act and the concerns of motorists. This can be accomplished by:

1. Insisting that the octane level of unleaded gasoline is high enough to meet normal engine performance needs.  
2. Reducing the difference in price between premium unleaded gasoline and

leaded gas of a comparable octane to less than 5 cents.

A step has been taken in this direction. The Department of Energy is proposing a regulation that would take effect in June requiring service stations to sell unleaded gasoline at no more than 5 cents a gallon more than leaded regular.

Some members of Congress have complained that a 5-cent price differential would be too much. They have urged that it be held down to no more than 2 cents a gallon. On the other hand, gas station owners generally favor a higher differential.

Looming over the entire dispute is the specter of shortages of unleaded gasoline this summer. If such shortages occur, many motorists, regardless of their views, prices, or performance, are expected

to turn to leaded gasoline simply to keep rolling.

The issue is being followed closely by the Oversight and Investigations panel of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. The committee, on which I serve, already has taken the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy to task for not taking stronger action to curb fuel switching.

EPA has the authority, for example, to act under the Clean Air Act to set a ceiling on the price differential. DOE also could strengthen its proposed action by opting for a smaller differential. Such action will be in vain, however, if a serious gasoline shortage forces drivers of catalytic converter-equipped cars to use leaded gas.

The situation is one more example of the need for a massive public and private sector effort for the development of alternate sources of energy to reduce our dependence on imported OPEC oil. We also must develop additional domestic oil supplies, promote the development and use of gasohol, and conserve as much fuel as possible.

#### Crossword

ACROSS  
1. Spouse  
5. Network  
9. Cuts in cubes  
10. Goddess of peace  
12. Abandoning  
14. Doctor (abbr.)  
15. Consumed  
16. Isthmus  
17. Hostess  
18. Nothing but  
20. Note of scale  
21. Withered  
22. Rub out  
24. Ignorant  
25. persons  
26. Poet  
28. New comb.  
29. Samson barn owl

DOWN  
31. By  
32. Girl's name  
33. Unit  
37. Rough spot  
39. Russian village  
40. Paid notice  
41. Religious rites  
43. Nullify  
45. Canvas shelter  
46. Lassoed  
47. Finish  
DOWN  
1. Uncomfortable  
2. High card  
3. River duck  
4. Compound form  
5. Skating area  
6. Work unit

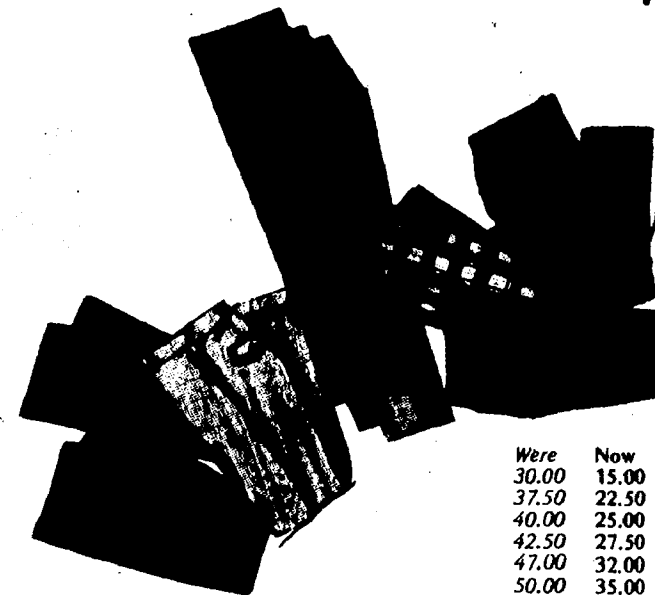
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23. Comparative suffix  
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27. Caviar  
28. Burrow  
30. Beneath  
32. Paving material  
34. Coin money  
35. Craft  
37. Satisfy  
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41. Vital fluid  
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## School to Ring with Sounds of Music

Sounds of music will be heard throughout Edison Jr. High School in Westfield this summer from June 25 through July 27 as the Westfield Summer Workshop involves preschool children through adults in its programs. Classes for over 40 musical instruments will be taught on the beginner level to the more advanced Master Classes. Nine ensembles, "Compose Your Own Music," and jazz improvisation classes for strings, woodwinds, keyboard, and horns will be offered. Dance classes, including jazz, ballet, and disco, will keep happy feet going. Dance students are encouraged to take part in the two musicals, "Hello Dolly!" for grades 9 through 12 and "Cool Capers" for grades 6 through 8. "Happenings" occur each Friday from 11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. for public performances and demonstrations by the various classes. Studio 1 and Studio 2 are offered for the boy or girl who just loves theatre with workshops in acting technique and scene study, make-up, improvisations and theatre games.

Registration is now underway at Edison Jr. High in Room 133 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. each school day; or one may register by mail or telephone. Families enrolling more than one student for the complete five week session for the full five periods daily may deduct \$10 for each additional student, excluding the costs of "Hello Dolly!" or "Cool Capers," which are already discounted.

The Fine Arts Department is highlighted with many varied classes—from drawing and painting, pastels, and sculpture to calligraphy, silk screening, and print making. The Crafts Department has several new courses this year.

Folk craft in masks teaches the student to hand carve authentic ceremonial masks and figures, and folk craft in totem poles instructs on design, carving, and painting one's own authentic wood totem poles. Pottery and ceramics, weaving, and rug tufting and hooking are standards where fun and learning go together.

Workshop Director Theodore K. Schlosberg asks that enrollment for the workshop be early and that all students enrolling in any instrument course bring their musical instruments and music for an interview and class placement on the following choice of dates: Wednesday evening, May 30 from 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, June 2, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; and school days from now through June from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Room 133 at Edison Jr. High. Director Schlosberg concluded, "Our purpose is to offer the student the fun of the creative arts while offering the opportunity for a valuable learning and growing experience. If you are ready to participate with us, you will find this the most fantastic summer that you have ever had."

### Seniors' Radio Program

Larry J. Lockhart, director of the Union County Department of Human Resources, has announced that the new senior citizens radio program of Station WJDM under the title "What Senior Citizens Want to Know" will take place on Wednesday, at 12:15 p.m. Lockhart said Mrs. Evelyn Frank, president of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, will have Mrs. Veronica Kane, president of the Senior Citizens Council of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Charlotte Levy, president of the Greater Plainfield Area as guests. They will discuss "Senior Citizen Council Programs."

Senior citizens are urged to listen to this "Open Mike" program and to call for answers to any questions they may have.

The program is presented by the Union County Division on Aging in cooperation with the Senior Citizens Council of Union County and the Advisory Council on Aging of the Division on Aging.



Musical instrument classes, learning to play chess, or even a production in theatre can highlight a fun, exciting summer at the Westfield Summer Workshop.



FOR THE KIDS — Dr. Margaret E. Symonds, center, medical director at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, accepts \$10,000 donation from Mrs. Francis B. Nelson, left, and Mrs. Grant Buttermore, vice-president of the Senior Auxiliary, Westfield. The money will be used to maintain the rehabilitation facility's Pre-School and Infant Stimulation Program. The program is designed to help the developmentally disabled and physically handicapped youngsters from birth through kindergarten, through early diagnosis, therapy and individual learning activity.

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## Seeks Survivors Of Holocaust

Sally Kopstein of Cranford, chairperson of the Yad Vashem Committee of the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey announced that the Jewish Federation in cooperation with Yad Vashem, the museum of the Holocaust in Jerusalem, Israel is looking for survivors of the Holocaust to complete "A Page of Testimony" for each member of their family who succumbed during the Holocaust so there can be documentation of those who perished.

Gladys Helfgott of Union, a survivor of the Holocaust, is going to Israel in July and will personally bring to Yad Vashem all the "Pages of Testimony" which have been completed by that time.

The Jewish Federation will help anyone who needs assistance in completing the "Pages." Anyone who wants a "Page of Testimony" or further information is urged to call Diana Cohen, director of community development and community relations of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey.

### Hospital Honors Volunteer Aides

Edith Doering, Sylvia Sand and Olga Ferrari of Westfield were among those volunteers honored at the annual recognition dinner of Muhlenberg Hospital held recently at the Martinsville Inn.

Mrs. Doering and Mrs. Sand both served between 2000 and 3000 hours. Mrs. Ferrari between 1000 and 2000.

## To Continue Study Of Master Plan

The Westfield area League of Women Voters voted at its annual meeting May 12 to continue its two year study of the Westfield Master Plan and to revise the Scotch Plains "Know Your Town" booklet.

The second year of the Master Plan study will emphasize how the plan meets accepted principles of "good planning" and its relationship to league land use positions. Areas to be studied are zoning, variances and methods of enforcement.

At the Scotch Hills Golf Club the members elected as officers Margaret Sailer second vice-president and Margaret Karle treasurer. Janet Burchette, Joanne Hone, Astrid Krikliiv and Linda Parker were elected as Directors for a two year term.

Anne Bishop, president, urged league members to

encourage merchants supported by members patronage to support the league's current business finance drive to help defray the costs of the voter information sheets sent to 20,000 registered voters in Mountainside, Westfield, Fanwood and Scotch Plains prior to the fall elections.

Elaine Marcus of Wayne, the director of mass transportation LWV of New Jersey, addressed the luncheon. She stated that "even if one does not believe there is an energy crisis or in mass transportation, most will believe that oil contributes to inflation and dependency on foreign countries and efforts must be made to decrease our use of oil. Due to lack of funds for new mass transportation, what is available must be made more responsible to the needs of the community it covers."

### Pack 172 Racer Wins in District

Racing fever, which traditionally is high in May, was at a peak in Scotch Plains May 9th as the Watching Colonial District of the Cub Scouts unveiled a newly engineered raceway and hosted the Pinewood Derby Colonial District Championships. Competing cars qualified by previously winning their pack championships.

Through a rigorous process of elimination the field was narrowed to six finalists and then with a series of six heats the championship determined.

The results were decisive with the shark designed car prepared for competition by Zane Bell representing Pack 172 of Westfield's Franklin School taking top honors by winning each of the heats. But the finely tuned Indy styled car of Nicky Nitti of Pack 4, Scotch Plains, was a worthy runner up, consistently finishing within a half car length of Bell's shark gray sprinter. Third place honors went to Joey Bilman, Pack 173, of Lincoln School whose sleek machine continually challenged the other finalists.

## Encourages Vanpooling As Gas-Saving Means

With the threat of gas rationing increasing, a state legislator moved today to assure that the state's vanpooling program does not become ensnared in a maze of bureaucratic red tape.

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick of Westfield (R-Union), calling vanpooling "one of the most potentially promising means of reducing significantly the nation's dependence on unreliable and increasingly expensive foreign oil," authored a study of possible bureaucratic barriers to the program.

Hardwick said serious questions concerning liability insurance and workman's compensation must be resolved "before we can expect people to drive a van filled with passengers."

Moreover, the state has asserted that if rationing occurs, special consideration will be given to vans "and we must be sure this is done fairly."

Hardwick introduced a resolution calling for the Assembly's Transportation and Communications Committee to conduct public hearings to determine how to make the most effective use of vanpooling. Specific areas to be covered in the study include:

- + insurance coverage of riders
- + regulations and practices concerning gasoline allocations

+ conflicting jurisdictional responsibilities between various state agencies and authorities

+ "any other factors which might hinder or obstruct the promotion, effectuation, or coordination of effective vanpooling in New Jersey."

"Vanpooling, because it reduces the number of single occupant vehicles could play a meaningful role in our efforts to cut gas consumption — especially by serving those businesses, areas and regions where other forms of public transportation are not available."

"Because of the potential

benefits of such programs it's vital for the legislature to discover and remove any legal barriers to instituting successful vanpooling in the state."

The resolution empowers the committee to hold hearings, calling on federal, interstate, state, county and municipal departments, boards and commissions to determine factors which might hinder effective vanpooling.

Hardwick is a member of the Assembly Transportation Committee. His resolution is co-sponsored by the committee chairman, Assemblyman John Cali (D-Essex, Hudson).



Anthony Smith, a McKinley School parent, is showing members of the 2-1 cluster the game "Oware." The children were introduced to Oware as they studied the Ashanti family of Ghana. Oware is an African counting game played by both adults and children. Shown with Smit are Brenda Albora, Linda Isolda and Jennifer Torres.

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# Repertory Theater Co. Ends Season

By Sanford Block

Westfield High School's Repertory Theater Company will present its second production this year at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the WHS auditorium. This production consists of two short plays and a set of comedy sketches, all student-directed and produced.

The plays, "Visitor from Forest Hills" by Neil Simon (from his "Plaza Suite"), and "Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward, are comedies which offer the public a chance to see works of famous playwrights directed by and starring high school students. Most other WHS productions are directed by a faculty member, with students assisting.

"Visitor from Forest Hills," an excerpt from Neil Simon's play and later film "Plaza Suite," is the story of a husband and wife whose daughter is getting married. At the last minute, ten minutes before the wedding, the daughter locks herself in the hotel room bathroom - and refuses to come out. It stars Neal Acito and Sue Polman as the parents, with Tami Davis and Mark

Creter as the bride and bride-groom-to-be. It is directed by senior Sanford Block.

"Fumed Oak," called "an unpleasant comedy in two acts" by its writer Noel Coward, is a representation of a typical bickering family. The cast of Bill Belig, Kim Barron, Lisa Cunningham and Jan Swingle portray a family trapped in a situation full of fighting, screaming and biting sarcasm. It is



As a culmination of the kindergarten social science program, a Mexican show was given recently for the parents of Mrs. Eunie Morse's class at Franklin School. Paper bag - serapi elad, the children performed with songs and dance and spoke about customs, products and natural resources of Mexico. Paper mache bowls were presented to their parents during refreshments. In the photo from left to right are Billie Jo Mulhoney, Ned Ward and Michelle Brolin.

## Sidewalk Art Show Saturday at Park

The Westfield Art Association sidewalk show and sale and the Teenart Exhibition, postponed by rain last Saturday, will be held this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Dorothy Spilner, chairman.

"The 60 artists planning to show their works will price them attractively, so answer your gift list with paintings," she said. A silk-screen print, "Carrots," donated by Bunny Jackson of Plainfield, will be won by a guest. The show at Mindwaskin Park along Broad St. is open and free to the public.

The W.A.A. Teenart Exhibition, to be held for the first time on fencing with W.A.A. Members, will have a top prize of \$25 for best-in-show donated by the Westfield Art Association. Other prizes are donated by Westfield Art Supply, Atlas Arts, Vance Florist, Dorette's Decorators and Flair Cleaners. The competition is open to all 13- through 19 year olds (at the time of the show) living or going to school in Westfield, as well as W.A.A. junior members and children of W.A.A. members, according to Mrs. Jane Whipple Green, chairman.

The prizes and ribbons will be in four categories, oils, watercolors, graphics and sculpture (mixed media) will be judged in the class it most nearly resembles) in two age levels, 13-15 and 16-19. The judge will be Nicholas Impallari of Plainfield, who teaches fine arts at Terrill Jr. High School in Scotch Plains. Art Works will be accepted from 9:40 a.m., awards at 3:30 and pick-up at 5. Mrs. Leokadia Stanik or Mrs. Green have further information.

**Busing Available To Edison, WHS**

Applications for private bus transportation to Edison Junior High School and Westfield High School from southside locations are now available. Residents interested in fall transportation may contact Mrs. John O'Rourke of 5 Bell Dr.

## 372 Attain WHS Honor Ranking

Results of the third marking period show that the following 372 students at the Westfield High School have achieved listing on the distinguished honor roll or honor roll.

To be included in the distinguished honor group, a student must obtain a grade of "A" in all of his or her major academic subjects and no grade below "B" in any minor subject.

To be enrolled in the honor group, a student must obtain grades of "A" or "B" in all subjects, major or minor.

**GRADE 10**

Distinguished Honor Roll

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Joyce Druckenmiller  
Roy Fertakos  
Catherine Fleming  
Michelle Gubar  
Michael Hayashi  
Kirsten Loft  
Carol Migliozi  
Erica Miner  
Linda Murphy  
Eileen Rainey  
David Scott  
Susan Skowronski  
Jeffrey Vogel  
Robert Walbert  
Mary Wilshaw  
Mark Wolf

Honor Roll

Kirsten Anderson  
Adam Arkel  
Joseph Arons  
David Beers  
Laura Bertrand  
Leslie Best  
Mark Bleiweis  
James Boyle  
Daniel Brady  
Jennifer Braun  
Clifford Sheehan  
Douglas Brugger  
Kim Campbell  
Jacquelyn Cardillo  
Richard Chenitz  
Kenneth Chin  
Lori Ciarrocca  
Karen Clarkson  
Christopher Clemons  
Sheila Coletta  
Kirsten Conover  
Antony Cook  
Christine Cosenza  
Amy Cozwith  
Lisa Cunningham  
Nadine Dagostaro  
Cameron Dunnun  
Donna Faust  
Susan Federici  
Marina Frangos  
Terri Gaffney  
David Gilbert  
Nicholas Guiditta  
Cheryl Gleason  
Julie Gold  
Linda Gordon  
Karen Gould  
James Graham  
Robert Gray  
Margot Hanis  
Paul Hebert  
Sheri Hingel  
Deborah Hinson  
Mark Holmes  
Susan Horwitz

Susan Huff  
Donna Huseh  
Elizabeth James  
John Jefferson  
William Kahn  
Kathleen Kane  
Barbara Kaul  
Catherine Keller  
Peter Kellogg  
Karen Kimb  
Catherine King  
Diana Koros  
Andrew Kronick  
Lisa Lavender  
Stephen Lavine  
Gregory Loder  
Wayne Loffbourrow  
Joseph Malloy  
Laura McLane  
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Nancy Miner  
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Catherine Morris  
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David Murch  
Sheila Murphy  
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Gregory Ott  
Marie Papp  
Bruce Patterson  
Marcy Patterson  
Joseph Pecore  
Regina Pellicano  
Scott Pollack  
Diane Pollak  
Vernard Porcher  
Chris Price  
Matthew Rela  
David Rinn  
Heather Roberts  
Glenn Rothman  
Cynthia Scott  
Erin Scott  
Steven Seastream  
Adam Shapiro  
Clifford Sheehan  
Chris Shields  
Margaret Sievers  
Anurag Singhal  
Yolanda Smith  
Roger Soucek  
Laura Swicker  
Donald Tobey  
Mary Traynor  
Anita Valji  
Robert Walsh  
Lisa Wiegthorst  
Nancy Wright  
Kang Hi Yoo  
Lee Zanger

Barbara Brown  
David Ciarrocca  
Dana Crawford  
Karen Curry  
Lisa Dinielli  
David Dubois  
Robert Engel  
Carrie Fein  
Gerald Ferguson  
Barbara Flensberg  
Lawrence Foster  
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Elizabeth Greenspan  
Julia Griffin  
Jean Guididas  
Bob Hanke  
Barbara Hannis  
Alisa Harrigan  
Karen Harris  
David Harrison  
Susan Hartzell  
Mary Hearon  
Kimberly Hogan  
Cynthia Holck  
John Holmes  
Laura Hook  
Alison Hooper  
Christy Horner  
Ann Hubbard  
Heidi Hyland  
Luanne Ierardi  
Robert Irwin  
Anthony Isolda  
Thomas Jacobson  
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## Telephone Registration For Summer Courses At KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY (May 29-31)

Summer Session at Kean is from June 25-August 2. Day courses meet Monday through Thursday, evening courses meet Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. In-person registration: June 21, 2-6:30 p.m. Telephone registration is open only to students who have not previously registered for the 1979 Summer Session. Kean - Phone registration procedure: Advisement - Due to the special nature of this telephone registration, advisement cannot be given over the telephones listed below. If you need advisement call Graduate (527-2018) or Undergraduate (527-2030) Advisement Offices or the particular departments (527-2000) before hand.

Step 1. Choose 1 or 2 courses from the following listed courses and try to select an alternate for each course.

Step 2. Write down the course title, section number, and times of each course chosen. Be sure that you have no time conflicts with the courses chosen.

Step 3. Call one of the following telephone numbers (201) 527-2281 on May 29, 30, 31 between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Step 4. Give the registration operator your name and the section number(s) of the chosen courses but NOT the alternate(s).

Step 5. The operator will confirm your registration and will complete the registration process.

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3305	Prin of Microbiology	4.0	2109	11:30 - 2:20	1100	HEALTH (Graduate)	2.0	0123	Day	3630	Social Psych	3.0	6719	10:15 - 11:50	
3704	Prin of Genetics	3.0	2113	11:30 - 2:20	5600	Whsp Nutrition	2.0	0123	M-F	8:45 - 3:30	3650	Understndg SH & Ohs	3.0	6721	12:00 - 1:35
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1200	Intro to Geology	4.0	2401	8:30 - 1:40	4104	Prin Tech of Ed	3.0	0777	6:00 - 10:10	5510	Theories Personality	3.0	0136	5:45 - 7:50	
1300	Intro to Meteorology	4.0	2403	8:30 - 1:40	4104	Prin Tech of Ed	3.0	0777	Evening	3910	In-Semester Practicum	3.0	8201	8:30 - 10:05	
ECONOMICS (Undergraduate)				Evening	5635	Lost Arts of Wood	3.0	0121	6:00 - 10:10 (June 4-22)	4580	Interperson	3.0	8203	8:30 - 10:05	
1020	Prin of Economics I	3.0	0337	8:00 - 10:05	LIBRARY MEDIA (Undergraduate)				Day	RECREATION (Undergraduate)				Evening	
1021	Prin of Economics II	3.0	0340	8:00 - 10:05	4010	Media Sel Child Yng People	3.0	7603	12:00 - 3:10	2901	Found of Amer Rac	3.0	0768	5:45 - 7:50	
3020	Intro Macroeconomics	3.0	0343	5:45 - 7:50	4705	Film as Ed Media	3.0	7607	10:15 - 11:50	3900	Social Recreation	3.0	0790	5:45 - 7:50	
3021	Intro Microeconomics	3.0	0344	8:00 - 10:05	MANAGEMENT SCIENCE (Undergraduate)				Day	SOCIOLOGY (Undergraduate)				Evening	
3500	Government & Business	3.0	0348	5:45 - 7:50	2200	Prin of Accounting I	3.0	3606	10:15 - 11:50	1000	Prin of Sociology	3.0	7001	8:30 - 10:05	
3800	Labor Economics	3.0	0349	8:00 - 10:05	3200	Prin of Accounting II	3.0	3610	8:30 - 10:05	2050	Social Statistics	3.0	7004	10:15 - 11:50	
EDUCATIONAL ARTS & SYSTEMS (Undergraduate)				Day	3210	Intro Accounting I	3.0	3612	8:30 - 10:05	3090	Dev of Soc Theory	3.0	7006	8:30 - 10:05	
3110	Elem Cntr & Meth	3.0	7801	10:15 - 11:50	3410	Basic Marketing	3.0	3614	1:45 - 3:20	3060	Overview of Soc Sci	3.0	7008	12:00 - 1:35	
3110	Eng. in Elem Sch	3.0	7803	8:30 - 10:05	MANAGEMENT SCIENCE (Undergraduate)				Evening	SOCIOLOGY (Undergraduate)				Evening	
Math in Elem Sch				8:00 - 10:05	2110	Quant Meth in MGS	3.0	0376	8:00 - 10:05	1000	Prin of Sociology	3.0	0429	5:45 - 7:50	
Soc Sld in Elem Sch				8:30 - 10:05	3200	Prin of Accounting II	3.0	0381	5:45 - 7:50	2050	Social Statistics	3.0	0437	8:00 - 10:05	
Lang & Rg Rlting Sch				12:00 - 1:35	3410	Essen of Admstrng	3.0	0387	5:45 - 7:50	2052	Meth of Social Research	3.0	0432	8:00 - 10:05	
EDUCATIONAL ARTS & SYSTEMS (Graduate)				Evening	MATHEMATICS (Undergraduate)				Day	3151	The Community	3.0	0433	5:45 - 7:50	
5100	Adv Elem Sch Curr	3.0	0067	8:30 - 10:05	1113	Finite Math	3.0	5203	12:00 - 1:35	SOCIAL WORK (Undergraduate)				Day	
5140	Lit of Child & Youth	3.0	0068	12:00 - 1:35	1016	Statistics	3.0	5205	8:30 - 10:05	2900	Introduction to S.W.	3.0	7101	10:15 - 11:50	
5162	Diag/Remed Tch Elem Math	3.0	0070	12:00 - 1:35	2412	Calculus II	3.0	5210	10:15 - 11:50	2950	Hum Beh & Soc Environ	3.0	7103	8:30 - 10:05	
EDUCATIONAL ARTS & SYSTEMS (Undergraduate)				Evening	MATHEMATICS (Undergraduate)				Evening	SOCIAL WORK (Undergraduate)				Evening	
3110	Eng in Elem Sch	3.0	0750	5:45 - 7:50	1014	Elem Math Systems	3.0	0391	8:00 - 10:05	2900	Intro to S.W.	3.0	0437	5:45 - 7:50	
3110	Eng in Elem Sch	3.0	0752	8:00 - 10:05	MUSIC (Undergraduate)				Day	2950	Hum Beh & Soc Environ	3.0	0438	8:00 - 10:05	
EDUCATIONAL ARTS & SYSTEMS (Graduate)				Evening	1000	Music Survey	3.0	5501	10:15 - 11:50	2950	Hum Beh & Soc Environ	3.0	0438	8:00 - 10:05	
5660	Prob Tch ESL	3.0	0073	5:45 - 7:50	1050	Music Fundamentals	3.0	5503	8:30 - 10:05	1101	Elem Spanish I	3.0	4751	8:30 - 1:10	
EDUCATIONAL POLICY SCIENCES (Undergraduate)				Day	2104	Music Theory IV	3.0	5505	8:30 - 10:05	1102	Elem Spanish II	3.0	4753	8:30 - 1:10	
4030	Ed & Soc Change	3.0	8001	10:15 - 11:50	2201	Music History I	3.0	5507	10:15 - 11:50	2101	Intro Spanish I	3.0	4755	8:30 - 1:10	
4040	Comparative Ed	3.0	8004	8:30 - 10:05	3250	Jazz in American Culture	3.0	5509	12:00 - 1:35	2102	Intro Spanish II	3.0	4757	8:30 - 1:10	
4050	Urban Education	3.0	8006	10:15 - 11:50	MUSIC (Graduate)				Day	3130	Elem Spanish Lang	6.0	4758	8:30 - 11:50	
EDUCATIONAL POLICY SCIENCES (Graduate)				Day	5240	Trend in Cont Music	3.0	0124	8:30 - 10:05	4301	Sp Word Lit I	3.0	4759	8:30 - 11:50	
5000	Found Grad Study Ed	3.0	0084	8:30 - 10:05	MUSIC (Undergraduate)				Evening	PSYCHOL (Undergraduate)				Evening	
5000	Found Grad Study Ed	3.0	0085	10:15 - 11:50	1000	Music Survey	3.0	0399	5:45 - 7:50	2051	Intro Ed Handicapped	3.0	8802	10:15 - 11:50	
5100	Ed & Soc Change	3.0	8001	10:15 - 11:50	PHILOSOPHY (Undergraduate)				Day	2154	Intro to Mental Retardation	3.0	8806	12:00 - 1:35	
5110	Ed & Soc Change	3.0	8002	12:00 - 1:35	1100	Philosophy	3.0	6001	8:30 - 10:05	2155	Intro Learning Dis	3.0	8807	10:15 - 11:50	
5115	Adm Supr Pro Ed Sch	3.0	0089	12:00 - 1:35	3310	Business Ethics	3.0	6004	10:15 - 11:50	2155	Intro Sp/Lang Hng Dis	3.0	8808	6:30 - 11:50	
5116	Adm Supr Pro Sec Sch	3.0	0090	12:00 - 1:35	PHILOSOPHY (Undergraduate)				Evening	3252	Intro Lang Deaf H-R	3.0	8810	8:00 - 10:05	
5300	Intro Org Theory	3.0	0101	8:30 - 10:05	1100	Philosophy	3.0	0402	5:45 - 7:50	3256	Dis Art & Crafts	3.0	8814	10:15 - 11:50	
5305	Study Com/Org Change	3.0	0104	8:30 - 10:05	1100	Philosophy	3.0	0403	8:00 - 10:05	4151	Dis Art & Crafts	3.0	8818	10:15 - 11:50	
EDUCATIONAL POLICY SCIENCES (Undergraduate)				Evening	PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Undergraduate)				Day	3100	Creative Dance Child	3.0	8607	8:30 - 10:05	
4050	Urban Education	3.0	8006	10:15 - 11:50	3100	Creative Dance Child	3.0	8607	8:30 - 10:05	5000	Physo Bones of Ling	3.0	0145	10:15 - 11:50	
EDUCATIONAL POLICY SCIENCES (Graduate)				Evening	PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Graduate)				Day	5010	Phy of Ed	3.0	0147	8:30 - 10:05	
5000	Found Grad Study Ed	3.0	0084	8:30 - 10:05	5600	Coach/OH Baseball	3.0	0122	10:15 - 12:25	5040	Ed of Gifted	3.0	0149	12:00 - 1:35	
5000	Found Grad Study Ed	3.0	0085	10:15 - 11:50	PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Undergraduate)				Evening	5227	Adv Clin Prac Sp/Path I	2.0	0159	T 9:00 - 2:30	
EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY (Undergraduate)				Day	2300	Sch Prin of Coaching	3.0	0783	8:00 - 10:05	5228	Adv Clin Prac Sp/Path II	2.0	0161	R 9:00 - 2:30	
3801	Ed Psychology	3.0	8901	8:30 - 10:05	3500	Caree Pwr Aft Relns	3.0	0786	5:45 - 7:50	5232	Neuro-Phy Exr/Sp Mech	3.0	0163	10:15 - 11:50	
4801	Group Dynamics	3.0	8905	10:15 - 11:50	4515	Spts & Inter Relations	3.0	0788	5:45 - 7:50	5490	Intro Ling Dis Spec	3.0	0173	To Be Arr.	
ENGLISH (Undergraduate)				Day	PHYSICS (Undergraduate)				Day	SPECIAL EDUCATION (Undergraduate)				Evening	
1000	Eng as a Soc Lang I	3.0	4101	8:30 - 10:05	2081	Physics Lecture I	3.0	2301	10:15 - 12:30	2051	Intro Ed Handicapped	3.0	0793	5:30 - 7:50	
1001	Eng as a Soc Lang II	3.0	4102	10:15 - 11:50	2081	Physics Lecture I	3.0	2301	10:15 - 12:30	2051	Intro Ed Handicapped	3.0	0793	5:30 - 7:50	
2221	Amer Lit 1860-1914	3.0	4111	8:30 - 10:05	2082	Physics Lecture II	3.0	2306	8:00 - 10:40 (non-matric)	5815	Creative Drama	3.0	0111	8:30 - 10:05	
2910	Lit for Adolescent	3.0	4115	8:30 - 10:05	2092	General Physics II-Lec	4.0	2308	M-R 9:00 - 10:40	5820	Speech/Theatre/Media (Graduate)	3.0	0111	8:30 - 10:05	
3105	Lang Mng Hum Behvr	3.0	4117	12:00 - 1:35	Lab				M,T,R 11:10 - 1:30	STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES (Graduate)				Evening	
3350	Contemporary Lit	3.0	4119	12:00 - 1:35	PHYSICS (Undergraduate)				Evening	5925	Adv Vocational Guidance	3.0	0179	To Be Arr.	
3515	Modern Drama	3.0	4121	10:15 - 11:50	PHYSICS (Undergraduate)				Evening	5925	Adv Vocational Guidance	3.0	0179	To Be Arr.	
ENGLISH (Graduate)				Day	2081	Physics Lecture I	3.0	0309	5:25 - 7:35 (non-matric)	5942	Call/Ps Adm Ser	3.0	0181	Call Dr. Ward 527-2509	
5520	Contemporary Drama	3.0	4129	10:15 - 11:50	2082	Physics Lecture II	3.0	0311	7:45 - 9:55 (non-matric)	5950	Call/Ps Adm Ser	3.0	0183	10:15 - 11:50	
ENGLISH (Undergraduate)				Evening	POLITICAL SCIENCE (Undergraduate)				Day	5971	Comm Org & Services	3.0	0188	10:15 - 11:50	
2975	Journalism-Free Soc	3.0	0357	5:45 - 7:50	1010	Intro to Politics I	3.0	6401	10:15 - 11:50	5975	Career Development	3.0	0190	To Be Arr.	
3345	20C British Lit	3.0	0360	8:00 - 10:05	1010	Intro to Politics I	3.0	6401	10:15 - 11:50	5975	Career Development	3.0	0190	To Be Arr.	
3530	The Short Story	3.0	0363	8:00 - 10:05	2100	Intro to Politics II	3.0	6403	10:15 - 11:50	5975	Career Development	3.0	0190	To Be Arr.	
3704	Prin of Genetics	3.0	0363	8:00 - 10:05	3320	Middle East Politics	3.0	6407	10:15 - 11:50	5975	Career Development	3.0	0190	To Be Arr.	
FINE ARTS (Undergraduate)				Day	POLITICAL SCIENCE (Undergraduate)				Evening	8:00 - 10:05	STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES (Graduate)			Evening	
1230	Drawing	3.0	3008	T,R 8:30 - 12:00	1020	Intro to Politics II	3.0	6410	5:45 - 7:50	5975	Career Development	3.0	0190	To Be Arr.	
3300	Lettering	3.0	3015	T,R 8:30 - 12:00	1600	Criminal Just in Am	3.0	0412	5:45 - 7:50	5975	Career Development	3.0	0190	To Be Arr.	
3740	Modern Art	3.0	3016	T,R 8:30 - 12:00	POLITICAL SCIENCE (Graduate)				Evening	5920	Vocational Guidance	3.0	0317	5:45 - 7:50	
FINE ARTS (Graduate)				M,W,R 8:30 - 12:00	5020	Cont Pol Problems	3.0	0126	5:45 - 7:50	5925	Adv Vocational Guidance	3.0	0179	To Be Arr.	
FINE ARTS (Undergraduate)				Evening	PSYCHOLOGY (Undergraduate)				Day	*First Three Weeks - July 25-July 12				Call Dr. Ward 527-2509	
1230	Drawing	3.0	0321	8:00 - 10:05	2100	Child Psychology	3.0	6704	8:30 - 10:05	*Second Three Weeks - July 16-August 2				Call Dr. Ward 527-2509	
FINE ARTS (Graduate)				Evening	2100	Child Psychology	3.0	6705	10:15 - 11:50	2051	Intro Ed Handicapped	3.0	8801	8:30 - 11:50	
5010	Interrelated of Arts	3.0	0113	5:45 - 7:50	3200	Psych Statistics	3.0	6711	8:30 - 10:05	2051	Intro Ed Handicapped	3.0	8801	8:30 - 11:50	
5520	Printmaking	3.0	0114	5:45 - 7:50	3200	Psych Statistics	3.0	6711	10:15 - 11:50	2051	Intro Ed Handicapped	3.0	8801	8:30 - 11:50	
FINE ARTS (Graduate)				Day	3410	Essen of Admstrng	3.0	0387	5:45 - 7:50	2051	Intro Ed Handicapped	3.0	8801	8:30 - 11:50	
1230	Drawing	3.0	0321	8:00 - 10:05	3410	Essen of Admstrng	3.0	0387	5:45 - 7:50	2051	Intro Ed Handicapped	3.0	8801	8:30 - 11:50	
FINE ARTS (Undergraduate)				Evening	341										



## Some Emergency Services Depend on Legislature

As he's getting ready for bed one night, a 42-year-old man suddenly doubles over in agony. Terrified, he feels as though he's being crushed in the grip of a giant vise. Searing chest pains force him to gasp for breath. And for help. In panic, his wife calls police.

What happens next may well be decided by a bill numbered A-3204, now being considered by the New Jersey State Legislature. At present what happens next, in communities in this area, is the following:

Within seconds, police call the Rescue Squad and the Hot Line in Overlook Hospital's Coronary Care Unit. The squad dispatches an ambulance. Overlook's Mobile Intensive Care Unit is rushed to the scene. As Overlook's two paramedics arrive, Rescue Squad personnel are administering oxygen and getting information from stunned relatives about what happened.

Paramedics begin an electrocardiogram (EKG) and establish radio communication with the doctor standing by in Overlook's Coronary Care Unit. As the MICU paramedics assess the patient's vital signs and report to the doctor, the EKG is transmitting a graphic recording of the victim's heart action electronically, with a printout unrolling into the doctor's hands at the hospital.

The doctor gives the paramedics orders and within moments they have set up and started an intravenous line for injection of cardiac medications if needed, and drugs to help control pain.

A few minutes later at the direction of the doctor, the patient is transported by the Rescue Squad to the hospital of the patient's choice.

Until a few years ago, New Jersey residents could only have watched such a scenario on TV. They could

not have experienced it because such advanced emergency medical help wasn't available in this state. Then, in 1973, the New Jersey State Legislature enacted a law authorizing the Department of Health to establish a pilot program to evaluate various models for the development of Mobile Intensive Care in New Jersey. Under the law, trained certified paramedics could carry out advanced life support outside of a hospital only if supervised by a physician via radio-telemetry communication within an approved pilot program.

The law was to expire in October, 1978, when data gathered during the pilot phase would be available to determine whether and how the program should be continued and expanded. Thousands of lives were saved in the areas served by New Jersey's nine pilot hospitals and the law was extended; however, that law

### Medic Responses Here Total 295

Since Overlook began bringing physician-supervised emergency medical care out to the community in 1975, it has responded to 4,640 calls for help. Every volunteer paramedic who answers a call has taken 500 hours of training and is state certified. The state law that had funded the program also paid for this essential training; but the time the paramedics serve — 20,053 hours so far at Overlook — is entirely voluntary. Overlook nurses have volunteered 9,992 hours with the MICUs to date, and its MICU drivers have given 27,344 hours to this community service, without pay.

Medic units have responded to 295 Westfield calls and 194 in Mountain-

will expire on June 30. Unless a new, permanent law is passed, Mobile Intensive Care Units such as Overlook's "Medic I" and "Medic II" will not be able to operate. And New Jerseyans will be able to watch skilled, physician-directed emergency medical teams saving lives only on a TV program.

A bill, number A-3204, has been introduced into the state assembly. This bill would make Mobile Intensive Care programs a permanent part of the health care available to New Jersey residents. It would also provide funds to train the paramedics essential to make this service work. The bill is scheduled for a vote soon, possibly before June 1. Residents who wish to make their voices heard about this measure may do so most effectively by contacting their assemblymen and women and their state senators promptly. Municipal clerks in each community can provide information about how to contact state legislators.

### To Recognize Vietnam Veterans

Martin Wallberg Post No. 3, American Legion of Westfield will be saluting the Vietnam veteran next week in observance of Vietnam Veterans Week May 28 - June 3 as proclaimed by President Carter.

### Flea Market

The Union College Alumni Association will conduct its second annual flea market on Saturday, June 2, in the Cranford Campus Student Parking Lot No. 1, beginning at 9 a.m., according to Philipp Hanna of Westfield, president of the association.



Kidney Unit Donation — Brother Ronald Ruberg, C.F.A., (second from left) chief executive officer of Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, receives \$13,000 check for kidney dialysis equipment from the Kidney Fund of New Jersey, Westfield. Also from left are fund officers, Ben Mondt, Mrs. Anthony Bruno and Jerry O'Dwyer. Half of the donation was made by Alan Turletaub, chairman of the board of The Money Store, Springfield.

### Camp Star Begins Camp Enrollment

CampStar, the eight week summer day camp of the Union County Association for Retarded Citizens, is now accepting enrollments for summer. Camp Star is open to all mentally retarded children and adults, ages 3 and up, who are ambulatory. The program will be held in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside Monday through Friday from June 25 to Aug. 17. The camp day extends from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The campers are picked up and returned by school buses, which make stops in each community in Union County.

Campers are grouped with others of similar age and ability, with each group headed by a classroom teacher or a college student majoring in special education. Additional staff members in each group are junior counselors (college students or high school seniors) and volunteers, aged 14 and older, so that a ratio of one staff member for every three children is maintained.

Daily activities include swimming at the pool of the

## Latin Students Certamen Winners

"What weapons were Caesar's Numidian troops most skilled in using?" "What syntax is operating in the phrase 'Carthago delenda est'?" The correct answer to this and many other questions relating to ancient history and classics brought victory to Westfield High School's Latin team at a recent competition where they became the Latin champs in the New Jersey Classical League's "certamen." "Certamen" is Latin for competition or contest.

Sponsored by the American Classical League, "certamen" consists of various areas of academic expertise including grammar, word derivation, mythology, Roman and Greek history, classical civilization, and Greek and Roman art and archeology.

The four students representing Westfield at the state level were Jay Cuoco (senior) team captain, Jill Marie Gardiner (senior), Elise Devido

(senior), and Adam Arkel (sophomore). After winning the regional competition in March, these four students sharpened their skills for the state bout against John F. Kennedy High School. Their Latin teachers are Richard J. Konet and Madelyn A. Toehka.

The Westfield team will next travel to Michigan State University in July for a full week of competition against other state champions to determine national victors. New Jersey's biggest threat will be the Florida team which has taken the national honors for the past several years.

### Regional Board To Meet June 5

A regular meeting of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 5, in the Instructional Media Center of the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.



Jefferson School Choir Members rehearsing for the Spring Concert to be held Tuesday at Jefferson School, 7:45 p.m. The program will consist of selections from Broadway musicals such as Sound of Music, Annie, Music Man, Grease, The King and I and Cabaret.

### Driver Fined \$1,000

#### In Auto Death

Daniel A. Hilbrandt of Garwood was given a suspended jail term and fined \$1,000 Thursday for causing an accident on Central Ave. last June which resulted in the death of 19 year old Carol Graham of Westfield.

Union County District Court Judge Edward Beglin also revoked Hilbrandt's driver's license for five years and placed him on five years probation.

## Bleck Program Director at Four Seasons Camps

Directors of the Four Seasons Outdoor Center Camps have been selected for summer positions. Ralph Bleck will be program director. Bleck has lived in the Lebanon Township area all his life and is a teacher at the Woodglen Elementary School, where he has taught English for 12 years.

Bleck worked for Four Seasons Outdoor Center Camps as the program director in the years '76 and '77. He has had the opportunity to assist the center director, Pat Shriver, in hiring the camp staff. They say, "We look for people who are young campers themselves at one point in their lives, who have continued developing their camping skills throughout the years, who love young people, and who are committed to the youngster's health, growth and happiness. We believe that our staff meets all of these criteria to a very high degree."

Bleck will have the responsibility for training the staff for two and one-half days before camp begins, assigning campers to their groups, coordinating the

senior and junior counselors with camper groups, scheduling the groups into the specialty areas, which include archery, crafts, nature study, boating and swimming lessons, assisting the staff in developing an individualized program for their group, supervising the carrying out of the program to insure that all campers have the opportunity to relate to group cooperation and enrich their personalities, to coordinate special event days, and evaluating the quality of the program and staffs.

The Four Seasons Outdoor Center Camps are accredited by the American Camping Association (ACA). Camp begins June 25 and runs through Aug. 17 in four 2-week sessions. The camps included are Pioneer for children ages 5 through 11, Ranger for boys and girls in grades 4 through 6 who are interested in an advanced camping program, Adventure Camp for young women and men ages 12 to 17 who are looking for a 10-day backpacking challenge, counselor-in-training for 12 and 13 years old who would like some on-the-job training in becoming a camp counselor, and learning disability for youngsters ages 6-15 which emphasizes social remediation through recreation.

Openings remain in each camp for every session. For further information call the Westfield YMCA or Four Seasons Outdoor Center.

### Program Tonight Regional College

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will sponsor a college night at 8 p.m. today at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The program will be open to all students from Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, and Springfield, and their parents.

This "information night" will provide an opportunity to meet college admission officers and college financial aid officers from a variety of colleges. The purpose will be to provide information for students and their parents who may be planning to enroll in college in the near future. This program is in keeping with the regional district's plan to inform all students and parents about college admissions and financial aid opportunities.

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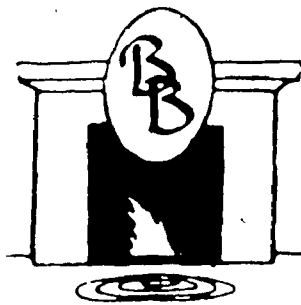
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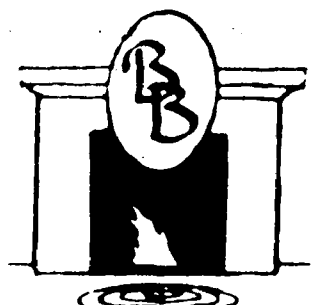


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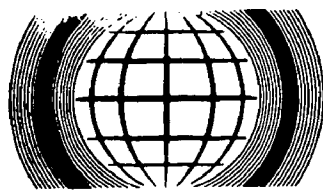
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Brownies from Co-op Troop 36, Lincoln School, have been studying first aid and safety. They made first aid kits and recently visited the Westfield Rescue Squad. Pictured are, left to right, Joey and Debbie Bilman, Denise and Dina Sallola, Amy MacQuaide, Susan Letwink, Mary Weston, Hilary Vedvarh, Deborah Sallola, Melanie Markwell and Jennifer Ruerup.



Brownies from Troop 36 are getting a first hand look inside the Westfield Rescue Squad Ambulance. Mrs. Pam Toth explained the many first aid devices on the ambulance to the Brownies. The girls donated their weekly dues to the Rescue Squad as a token of their appreciation for the volunteers serving the town on the squad.

## International League Results

International League results last week were:

**St. Paul 3**  
Richmond 2  
A great game was played by both teams with the edge going to St. Paul on their pitching by Tom Christon and Ed Dillon. St. Paul had 3 big hits by Ian Kaswan, Mike Kaswan and Mike Gruba. In addition, Joe Grande, Paul Munz, Tom Connolly and Karl Koedertitz played an excellent game in the field, as well as Martin Shalders, the catcher, who caught two players attempting to steal with excellent throws.

**Jersey City 12**  
Columbus 6  
Jersey City defeated Columbus 12-6 in a well played game by both teams. Strong pitching by Ricky Leshick and Brian Wortzel along with solid fielding and hitting from Howard Hampel, Lee Hebert, Mike Kimble, Paul Raftree, Mat Axelson, Anthony D'Amore and Billy Scouten were the keys to Jersey City's victory.

Columbus put forth a last inning rally with key hits by Dan Soucek, Jim Brandt, John Kielyka, Dave Daley, and Joe Moran, but still were unable to come from behind. Pitching for Columbus were Gregg Harting, Kielyka, and Andy Graf. Todd Jones, Dick Sokolosky, Frank McTeigue, and Jim Dulan contributed good defensive fielding.

**Roanoke 6**  
Montreal 5  
Roanoke led by outstanding pitching from Jamie Meisselman, John Haggerty and David Zupko held Montreal to five runs. The pitchers received exceptional hitting from John Curley, John Killeen and Doug Baker. Fine play in the field by Howard Wolfson, Roger McNeill, Mark AuBurbon, Tony Andreola, Matt Vitale and particularly Neil Munzinger, who played a great game, was the deciding factor.

**Toronto 16**  
Sacramento 3  
Toronto was led by John Duca, who was five for five at the plate, while scoring every time he was on base as well as pitching three scoreless innings. The Toronto offense hit over 500 for the third straight game with the booming bats of Jim Dodd, Larry Friedman, Stephen Schultz, E.J. Rice and Donald and David Sentivan. Larry Friedman pitched four good innings of relief with excellent defensive play by Kevin

Houlihan, Ronald Rothschild and Jimmy Harris.

**San Diego 3**  
Denver 2  
San Diego overtook Denver in the bottom half of the seventh inning to win their first game of the season by the score of 3-2. Pitchers George Carter and Mark McLane shut out Denver five of the seven innings and received great fielding support from Chris Kopf, John Dunnann and Mike Raeter. Steve Kesselhaut made an unassisted double play at first base in the fifth inning when he snared a blazing blast and then tagged the Denver runner who was caught off base. In the defensive battle, fielders John Vidaver, Billy Cook, Jon Sauer and Doug Leonard helped to keep Denver from getting more runners on base. Trailing by the score of 2-1 in the bottom of the seventh, catcher Teddy Martin, who relieved the injured Dillon Waltnier, led off with a perfect bunt single. He stole second and moved to third on Chris Kopf's single. Kopf stole second and set the stage for David Fried. With one out and players on second and third, Fried slammed a picture shot between first and second to score Martin and Kopf for the tying and winning runs. The other San Diego run was scored by Carter who was sent home on a hit by Raeter. Steve Kesselhaut tripled in the third inning but Denver's pitchers stranded him there.

**Newark 7**  
Toledo 5  
Newark played its best game of the season defeating Toledo 7-5 in an exceptionally well played game by both teams. Erik Berger pitched four solid innings and Newark's victory was preserved when David Guterman came in to thwart Toledo's sixth inning rally and pitch flawlessly in the seventh. Newark's hitting attack was led by Paul Dinan's two hits, including a long home run. Mitchell Horlick and Erik Berger each had two hits and two RBI's, while Terry Glynn, David Meeker, Matt Montana and David Guterman each added a hit. Tim Coultas, Stephen Weinstein, Chris Johnsen and Sean Diver all contributed to Newark's fine game and each played well in the field.

Toledo was led by the pitching and hitting of Charles Karustis and Richie Deegan and the all around fine play of Hank Rehner at shortstop, Bobby Luce at third and Jim Hutton catching.

**Louisville 14**  
Spokane 4  
Louisville put it all together in a 14-4 win over Spokane. Paced by Mike Hanlon's 5 base hits and Jeff Monninger's third win of the season, Louisville came up with 16 hits. David Lee, Eric Schiffer, Joe Elias and Monninger each had 2 hits in five trips to the plate. Gregg Cruger, Peter Valli and Andy Zolotar all came through with timely singles. Jason Karp, Matt Doherty and Chris Love executed well in the field. Rick Seely, who sat out his second consecutive game because of an injured ankle, was missed greatly by his team.

Spokane lost to Louisville by the score of 14-4 despite the hitting of Spokane's Jay Cooke, Steve Coleman, Jeff Heintz and Kevin Clabby and the improved defensive play by the rest of the team.

**Richmond 13**  
Salt Lake City 3  
Strong pitching by Dennis Kinsella and Pete Davison with outstanding defensive plays by Bill Tozier, Steve Robel, Henry Span, Dennis Kinsella and Jay Andre held Salt Lake City to 3 runs while Richmond's hitters led by Pete Davison, Dennis Kinsella, Jay Andre, Steve Robel, Bill Tozier and Ron McMoore scored 13 runs.

**Charleston 11**  
Minneapolis 11  
In an exciting game, Charleston came from behind to take the lead, scoring 9 runs in the 6th inning with strong hitting by Timmy Swart, Dan Eisenmann, Danny Wright, and Richard Harris. The pitching of Greg Czander, Tom Jackman, and Mike Drury contributed effectively to the team effort. The good defensive playing of Mark Johns, Greg Pace, and Mike Drury, and a double play by Tommy

Collecchio and Greg Czander, held Minneapolis to 1 run in the bottom of the sixth, tying up the score. The game was called at the end of the inning because of darkness with plans to play the final inning at a future date.

**Charleston 11**  
Minneapolis 11  
Minneapolis played a scrappy Charleston team on Thursday evening. Minneapolis built up an early lead of 10 runs and saw Charleston come back to score two runs in the 4th, eight runs in the 5th and one run in the 6th inning. Minneapolis scored one run in the 6th on a base hit by Steve Pinkin and a double by Dave Hone to tie the score. The game was called after 6 innings because of darkness with the score tied at 11-11.

**St. Paul 3**  
Richmond 2  
Richmond's effort was 1 short in a hard fought game which was finally called for darkness on Friday, May 18th. Richmond's defense was outstanding and included a double-play by Phil Moos and Steve Robel. Pete Davidson, Dennis Kinsella and Jay Andre teamed up for three put outs at third base. Henry Span led Richmond's hitting with 2 hits.

**Seattle 10**  
Phoenix 8  
Seattle defeated Phoenix with a 'come from behind' 8-run 6th inning rally led by triples by Steve Davidson, Matthew Cox, Billy Motter, singles, by David Frette, Joe DeRubeis and Guy Nelson. Good field work by Pat Rosolanko and Chris Gould, Steve Davidson contributed to the win.

**Tulsa 16**  
Vancouver 3  
Bob McTammany hurled 3 shutout innings, tripled, doubled and scored 5 runs to lead Tulsa to a victory. Also

### Div. V Teams Win, Lose

**Westfield Blues 2**  
Clinton Kicks 0  
The Blues continued on their chase for the soccer conference title with a win over Clinton. The Blues victory was due to an excellent display of teamwork and they so completely dominated the game that their keepers touched the ball only on two occasions.

Both goals were scored in the first half. The first was from a Matt Zanger pass to Chris Burns who scored coming in from the right wing and the second was on a neat through ball from Glenn McSweeney to David Low whose shot squirted past the Clinton keeper. Matt McTammany followed up to make sure the ball was not cleared by a defender.

Although the Blues pressed continuously for the remainder of the game the Clinton defense held firm. Karam Singh was unlucky when he beat the Clinton keeper only to see the ball bounce back into play off the foot of the upright. Matt McTammany played aggressively and was just wide with a couple of good shots.

The halfback line did well to control the game. Neil Horne burst through the Clinton defense a few times but was unable to get in a direct shot on goal. Neil Lewis played some tidy passes to David Low on the right wing. On defense, Stephan Dolling again blocked the road to goal, ably supported by fullbacks Mark Tabs, Pat Houlihan, Todd Prybylski and in the last quarter by some good tackling by Gregg Ward.

By the time this report is published, 'The Blues' are scheduled to have played their final regular season game.

**Rahway 4 Westfield Colts 0**  
For the second week in the row the Westfield Colts battled against a very strong Rahway squad. Rahway is a very well trained

starring for Tulsa was Doug Pierce with 4 hits, 7 RBIs and 4 well pitched innings. Other hitting stars were Andy Bradley and Bobby Catania with 3 hits apiece, Alan Dente with 2 hits and Dave Gilgallon with 1. Great fielding plays by Billy Crandall and Alan Dente ended 3 Vancouver rallies and led to 2 crucial double plays. Also aiding the team were Todd Brecher, Maren Traum and Dan Yemin who contributed good base running and fielding. Supporting the team was Dave Gelfand who led the cheers and kept score with a sprained wrist.

**Seattle 23**  
Roanoke 8  
Seattle defeated Roanoke on strong hitting and good team work. Billy Motter hit 2 homers, a double and single for 6 RBIs, Steve Davidson hit a home run, a triple and 2 singles for 6 RBIs, Chris Gould hit a triple and 3 singles, Pat Rosolanko went 4 for 4 at the plate with his first triple of the season. Matthew Cox hit 2 doubles. Other hitters were Guy Nelson, David Cox, David Frette, Robert Rosolanko, Joe DeRubeis, Jeff Sauers, Robert La Mastra, for a total of 11 RBIs. Seattle pitching was shared by Matthew Cox and Chris Gould for the 5 innings that were played.

**Miami 20**  
Salt Lake City 8  
Miami beat Salt Lake the evening of 5-15 behind the pitching of Billy Carrington and Chris Furlan. Scott Kumpt contributed 2 hits and played the infield along with Jim Brennan, Marc Codella. Outfielders Kevin Tracy, Jon Walsweer, George Mueller, Tom Legones and George Roscoe also added to the offense. Nathan Newman did the catching and got 2 hits.

team and on this Sunday they were just too strong for the Westfield team. All the players from the home team played well and they gave 200 percent. The forward line tried very hard as always, but it could not achieve the ultimate conclusion, a goal. The wings, Paul Emanuel, Warren Nakatani, and Katie Feingold tried to pass the ball around but the opposition was just too strong for them. Gregg Smalz once again was the workhorse along with Mike Norfolk. Gregg had two chances to score, but the Rahway goalie made some super saves. At midfield, Marc Halpin, Marc Pizzi and Marc Reblitz showed many interesting moves, but the effort was not enough.

On defense, Kevin DePalmer, Gregg Cruger, Zane Bell and Charles Mueller all played a very good and aggressive game. In goal John McCall performed well. He cannot be faulted for the loss. During the second half Chris Dembiec was in goal and he made a couple of good saves. John played a super fullback and forward in the second half. Two more games are left on the schedule against New Providence and Chatham. They must be finished by June 2nd. Westfield should finish in second place, which is a very fine showing for the players.

### Chasnoff Reports On Research Project

Dr. Robert Chasnoff of Westfield, professor of education policy science, at Kean College, presented his research on "Measurement in a Faculty Development Program" at the third annual released time research colloquium of Kean College faculty May 7.

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# Social and Club News of the Westfield Area



Sally Ann Howard

## Sally Ann Howard, James W. Cooper Plan Fall Rites

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Howard of Kimball Ave., Westfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to James W. Cooper III of Bloomsburg, Pa., formerly of Westfield. He is the son of Mrs. Barbara Cooper of North Plainfield and Mr. J. W. Cooper of Middletown.

Miss Howard is a graduate of Westfield High School and Hood College, Frederick, Md. She is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Young of Nutley and Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Howard of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Cooper was graduated from Westfield High School and Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Cooper of Forest Ave. and Mrs. G.M. Carlson of New Providence.

A fall wedding is planned.

## Mountainside Women Name Officers

Mrs. Herbert Hagel was installed last week as the president of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc. for the year 1979-1980. She is giving a tea at her home, 348 Short Dr., Mountainside on Wednesday, May 30 which will honor the outgoing Board of Directors and introduce the new board.

The members of the new board are first vice-president, Mrs. Lawrence Murphy; second vice-

American home, Mrs. Ramon McLeod; art, Mrs. Henry Hayward; conservation and garden, Mrs. William Cochran; evening, Mrs. Roy Osmulski; drama and music, Mrs. John E. Allen, and literature, Mrs. Henry Bosman.

Committee chairmen include activities, Mrs. Arthur Dienst; cheer, Mrs. Nicholas Cremedias; community improvement, Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth; communications, Mrs. Michael S. Sgarro; decorations, Mrs. Frederick Stigmann; education, Mrs. Francis Fitzgerald; evening department representative, Mrs. Lewis Strohmeier.

federation secretary, Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui and hospitality, Mrs. W. Joutt Blackburn.

Also, hostess, Mrs. Robert Ardis; international affairs, Mrs. Donald Hancock; magazine, Mrs. Walter Keller; membership and nominations, Mrs. Russell Lasche; parliamentary, Mrs. Henry Bosman; public affairs, Mrs. Joseph Huber; safety, Mrs. Charles Frank; social services, Mrs. Josiah Britton; telephone, Mrs. William Riffel; yearbook and printing, Mrs. Lewis Strohmeier, and Sub-Junior advisors, Mrs. Jay Schoenfeld and Mrs. William Riffel.

## Engagement Told of Miss Wiest

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wiest of Burlington, N.C., formerly of 617 East Broad St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Kay of Woodridge, Ill., to Keith Richard Forsyth, also of Woodridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Forsyth of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bride-elect attended Westfield High School and was graduated from Walter M. Williams High School in Burlington. She received

her bachelor's degree in business administration from Valparaiso University in 1978. She is presently employed as an actuarial calculator for Mutual Life Insurance Company, Oakbrook, Ill.

Her fiancé was graduated from Valparaiso in 1976 and is employed as a medical technologist at Bio-Science Laboratories in Westmont, Ill.

The couple plan to wed Sept. 8 in Burlington.



Classic Studio

## Barbara White, Mr. Koziol Exchange Wedding Vows

The First United Methodist Church in Westfield was the site of the marriage May 12 of Barbara Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin T. White Jr. of 734 Woodland Ave., and Theodore Richard Koziol, also of Westfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Joseph Koziol of Westfield, Mass.

Dr. Robert Goodwin performed the 12:30 p.m. ceremony, followed by a reception at the Shackamaxon Country Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chiffon gown with a pleated skirt and blouson bodice, covered by a chantilly lace cape. The hem was also trimmed in chantilly lace, and the bride wore a matching picture hat. She carried a bouquet of roses, carnations, lilies of the valley and lilacs.

Her bridal attendants included Susan Elizabeth Hindman of Pittsburgh, Pa., who served as maid of honor, Debra Ackerman of Cranford, Mrs. Brook Crossan of Maplewood and Mrs. John O'Brien of West

Springfield, Mass. They wore yellow, pleated, silesta chiffon gowns with matching picture hats.

John Chao of New York City was best man for the bridegroom. Ushering were James S. White of San Bruno, Calif., R. Thomas White of Westfield, and John O'Brien of West Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Theodore J. Koziol hosted a luncheon shower in Westfield, Mass., and Miss Ackerman and Mrs. Crossan hosted a shower in Westfield, N.J. The rehearsal dinner was held at L'Affaire.

The bride was graduated from Westfield High School and Lynchburg College in Virginia. She is employed at Reed and Carnick Pharmaceuticals.

A graduate of Drew University, the bridegroom received his M.S. degree in chemistry from Seton Hall University. He is a research chemist at Cooper Laboratories, Inc.

After a honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will reside in Westfield, N.J.

## Stephanie Raetz is Betrothed

The engagement of Stephanie Lynn Raetz of Houston, Texas to Douglas Ward Manning, also of Houston, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Raetz of 73 Tamaques Way.

Miss Raetz was graduated from Duke University School of Nursing and is presently employed as nursing supervisor at St. Luke's Episcopal and Texas

Children's Hospitals in the cardiovascular unit.

Mr. Manning was graduated from North Texas State University, where he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company as a directory representative.

An Oct. 20 wedding in Deer Park, Texas is planned.

## Bd. Considering New Textbooks

Nine new textbooks have been submitted to the Westfield Board of Education for approval.

Texts and evaluations are available for inspection by the staff and public in the Office of Instruction, 302 Elm St. between now and June 19 when the school board is expected to vote approval of the textbooks.

The books include three science, two mathematics, two foreign language, one English and one practical arts.

The two mathematics texts were approved by the school board last year for field testing during the 1978-79 school term.

The textbooks are: "Using English," by Adrian Sanford for 10, 11 and 12 grades at the high school;

"See it and Say It in Spanish," by M. Madrigal, for 10, 11 and 12 grades at the high school;

"Mathematics in Our World," by Eicholz, O'Daffer, Fleenor, for seventh grade at Edison and Roosevelt Junior High Schools;

"Unsere Freunde," published by Harcourt,

Brace, Jovanovich, for seventh grade at Edison and Roosevelt Junior High Schools;

"Mathematics for Mastery," by Vogeli, LeBlanc, Moredock and Provost, for seventh and eighth grades at Roosevelt Junior High School;

"Graphic Communications," published by McKnight & McKnight, for grade nine at Roosevelt Junior High School;

"Focus on Life Science," Heimler & Lockard, for seventh grade at Roosevelt Junior High School;

"Focus on Physical Science," Heimler & Price, for eighth grade at Roosevelt Junior High School;

"Biology: Living Systems," Raymond F. Oram, for grade 9 at Roosevelt Junior High School.

## Collegians

Mrs. Barbara Arndt Dayhoff, daughter of the late Robert V. Arndt and the late Dorothy May Arndt, formerly of 635 Salter Pl., received the degree of master of arts in special education (learning disabilities) May 20 from the University of Connecticut.

Because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday, the deadline for all social news is tomorrow at noon.

## Janet T. Maffie To Wed Oct. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Maffie of 517 Edgar Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Theresa, to John Clinton Thorne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clinton Thorne of River Edge.

A graduate of Westfield High School, the bride-elect attended Salem College in West Virginia and is presently employed by All-State Legal Supply Company, Mountainside.

Her fiancé was graduated from Bergen Catholic High School and St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa. He is employed by Metropolitan Insurance Company, Bloomfield.

The couple plans to wed Oct. 21 at St. Helen's Church.

Martino Studio  
Janet Theresa Maffie

## Woman's Club Launches Matching Fund Drive

This month the Woman's Club of Westfield launches its Matching Fund Campaign. The Woman's Club has been organized since 1895 and has grown from less than 100 members to its present-day membership of nearly 500, including the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield, organized in 1927, the Fortnightly Group in 1946, the Intermediates also in 1946 and the Sub-Juniors. On June 2, 1896 the club became federated.

The club's special interest has been in local scholarships and community service.

From its beginning, the club has been active in civic affairs. As early as 1896, the club placed refuse cans in various places in town and erected wooden barriers around trees in public places to protect them. In 1902 the club began campaigning for a public library. There was a library but it was not free. By 1907, \$500 was donated toward the purchase of a lot, the first step toward planning and obtaining a Carnegie Fund for the building. Each year

the club presented a large number of books to the library.

In 1914 a special committee began working on the project for a lunch room for the high school and purchased part of the equipment for it.

In 1917, clubmembers actively engaged in relief work and organized the Westfield Chapter of the American Red Cross and at this time organized the Visiting Nurse Association.

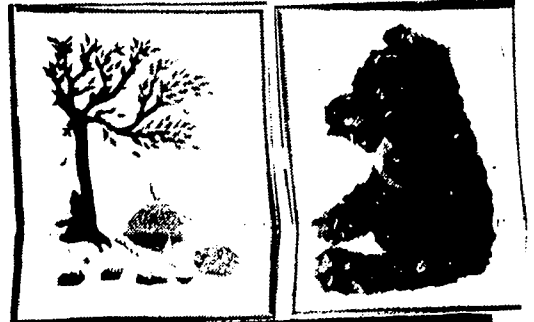
In 1920, in cooperation with the College Woman's Club, the first woman to be a member of the School Board was sponsored and elected.

The Woman's Club has continued to work for the community and sponsors many cultural and social activities to raise funds for the town's improvement and charitable organizations which need help.

The Matching Fund Campaign is made possible through the efforts of one of its deceased member's husband, who knows the good the club serves in the community and wants to make an Endowment Fund

## Bridal Pictures

The Westfield Leader will publish pictures accompanying wedding stories only if they are submitted within three weeks after the marriage. Prospective brides are encouraged to make the necessary arrangements with their photographers.



## The Woman's Club of Westfield

### Rake and Hoe Honored For Community Service

Rake and Hoe Garden Club was awarded a certificate of appreciation from Cerebral Palsy Center of Union County at its open house on Sunday. The community projects committee of Rake and Hoe

was saluted in recognition of devoted service rendered to the center's clients and agency. Mrs. Grant Risch is chairman of the community projects committee and represented Rake and Hoe.

Paintings by Shirley Hooper are being shown in the window of Joy Brown, Inc., 112 Elm Street. Using combinations of fabrics and paper, she strives for humor and the unusual in her work.

Mrs. Hooper is a member of the Westfield Art Association, the Kenilworth Art Association and the Westfield Arts Council. She has held one-woman shows of her abstracts and collages in Summit, Westfield and Lawrenceville.

## STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Braun of 248 Kimball Ave. announce the birth of their third daughter, Lindsey, on May 11 at Overlook Hospital. Lindsey joins two sisters, Christina, 10, and Heather, 7. Mrs. Braun is the former Martha O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Neil of Scotch Plains. Paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Braun of Mountain Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Dugan of Summit announce the birth of their second daughter, Jennifer Jean, on May 2. She joins a sister, Christine Ashling. Grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Crowe of Dublin, Ireland, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dugan of Westfield. Mrs. R.A. Schnable of Ontario, Calif. is the paternal grandmother.

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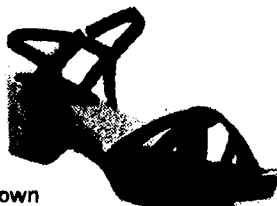
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## Hundreds Attend Symphony Ball

Hundreds of couples attended the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's gala

"Overture to Spring" Ball May 5. The yearly fundraiser, sponsored by the



Mr. and Mrs. James W. Crossin of 111 Wychwood Road, dancing to the music of Marty Ames at the NJSO's "Overture to Spring" ball held this year at Birchwood Manor, Parsippany May 5. Mrs. Crossin is president of the NJSO League's Westfield Chapter.

### Meyersville Grange Plans

#### Antique Fashion Show

To celebrate its 70th anniversary, the Meyersville Grange will be the scene of a dessert antique fashion show June 8 and 9. Over 70 authentic costumes, dating from 1840 through the 1920's will be displayed on live models. Women's, children's and men's fashions, complete with antique accessories, plus the history of the

Grange and home baked cake and coffee will be featured.

The event will begin both evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Meyersville Grange Hall, Meyersville Road.

Advance tickets are available from local merchants or Grange members. Tickets are also available at the door.

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League, was held in the grand ballroom of Birchwood Manor in Whippany. Symphony supporters from all over the state dined and danced to the music of Marty Ames.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was NBC News Anchorman Chuck Scarborough. Among the guests were Alan Sagner, chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, and Mrs. Sagner of South Orange; Henry C. Kulkman, chairman of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and Mrs. Kulkman of Millville; Eileen Lawton of Somerville, executive director of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts; Walter and The Honorable Josephine E. Margetts of New Vernon, and NJSO Music Director and Mrs. Thomas Michalak of Llewellyn Park.

Harold E. Grotta of Llewellyn Park, presently vice-chairman of the Orchestra's Board of Trustees and past president of the symphony, was presented with a resolution which announced the establishment of the Harold E. Grotta Youth Orchestra Library. The presentation was made by Mrs. Edward P. Hooper Jr. of Clifton, President of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League.

### Herb Society Plant Sale

The Northern New Jersey Unit of the Herb Society of America will hold its ninth annual herb plant sale on Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Delbarton School, Route 24, Morristown. A complete selection of plants will be on sale at moderate prices.



Pictured from left, Todd Conover, Caren Ohlson and Kirsten Conover, some of the models from the Joyce Conover Agency of Westfield who are donating their talents for the Second Annual Fashion Show given by the Manor Park Tenants Organization at 1133 Boynton Ave. It will be held on two nights, tomorrow and Saturday at 7. A few tickets may be available at the door.

## Welcome Wagon Inducts New Board Members

Over 55 members and guests attended Westfield Welcome Wagon's joint social and business luncheon Friday at the Governor Morris Inn. New officers and board

members were officially recognized by outgoing President Mrs. Terry Yamada who presented the president's gavel to incoming President Mrs. John Kennedy.

Other officers, who will serve for 6 months, are vice-president, Mrs. Norman Luka; recording secretary, Mrs. John Pirich; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Lightheiser; treasurer, Mrs. John Cavan; assistant treasurer, Mrs. William Ruble; activities chairman, Mrs. Richard Mund; social chairman, Mrs. Barrie James, and assistant social chairman, Mrs. Prybylski. Westfield Welcome Wagon is a social club offering a wide variety of daytime and evening activities for women and couples. Women who have resided in Westfield for less than one year are eligible for membership and may obtain further information by contacting membership chairman, Mrs. Brian Brandon, 817 Carleton Road.

## BPW Awards Scholarship

Each year, the Westfield Business and Professional Women's Club presents a scholarship to a senior girl at Westfield High School. Kim Randazza has been chosen as this year's recipient.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merl of 592 Chestnut St., she ranks in the upper quarter of this year's graduating class. She attended Wilson School and Roosevelt Jr. High before entering WHS. She plans to enter Katherine Gibbs this fall to study to become a medical secretary. In addition to the BPW award, Kim also received the National Secretaries Award.

As a member of the cooperative office education program at the high school, Kim works in the school library. In her spare time, she volunteers by working in the high school attendance office, has taught

bible school and has a job outside of school on weekends.

The scholarship committee consisted of Mrs. Jessie Plant Brown, chairperson; Mrs. Marie Bruder and Mrs. Florence Ronayne. Mrs. Dorothy Dughi served as alternate.



Kim Randazza

## Welcome Wagon Announces New Members Coffee

Welcome Wagon will be holding a coffee for any new residents of the community who are interested in joining the organization. Membership is open to residents of Westfield who have lived here less than one year. The purpose of Welcome Wagon is to extend a friendly

welcome to new people in the area and to help them get acquainted.

Those people interested in joining or in finding out more information can call Judy Kennedy, 471 Edgewood Ave. or Liz Brandon, 817 Carleton Road.

## Fanwood Women Award Scholarship

R. Drew Ogden, a senior at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, was awarded a \$400 scholarship by the Woman's Club of Fanwood at its meeting May 9, at the Fanwood Community Center. Mrs. Leonard J. Engel is scholarship chairman.

Drew Ogden is the son of Mrs. Anna Ogden of 104 Pleasant Ave., who also was a guest at the meeting. He has been accepted at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H., where he will major in economics and business management, with a minor in pre-law as preparation for his ultimate goal of a law degree.

His numerous high school activities involve participation in DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) which combine on-job training with regular high school curricula. Participation in a variety of state, regional and local DECA competitions has brought him a score of awards. He is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," holds an honor roll certificate of award, is originator and former president of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Karate Club and participates in charity fundraising events for the Scotch Plains Lions Club. His other interests include community Boy Scouting, racquet ball, sports cars and long distance cycling. His after-school activities include working at the Lion's Den, a family owned

business, and Tony's Pharmacy, Scotch Plains, where he is engaged in on-job training in sales, stock, bookkeeping, merchandise and managerial duties. He is a member of Saint Vladimir's Church.

Mrs. Cyrus J. Twitchell was hostess chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert R. Buck, Mrs. John Sierodski and Mrs. Francis Gutler. Mrs. Karl W. Davey made the tea table flower arrangement.

## Resident Awarded E'town Grant

Nancy Henshall of Westfield is the winner of this year's Home Economics Lifetime Program scholarship presented by Elizabethtown Gas Company. Nancy shared her winning entry with Joseph C. Famulsky, director of public relations and advertising for Elizabethtown.

A senior at Westfield High School, Nancy will be continuing her education in home economics this fall. The \$1,000 scholarship award is presented each year by Elizabethtown Gas to the student in the com-

pany's service area who demonstrates superior skills in all facets of home economics as well as a desire to pursue a career in the field. A student must be selected champion of her high school in order to move on to competition with other school champions. The finals are held at Elizabethtown's headquarters in Elizabeth.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henshall of Jefferson Ave. Copies of the finalists' recipes are available at your nearest Elizabethtown Gas appliance showroom.



Nancy Henshall of Westfield shares her winning entries, Coquilles St. Jacques and strawberry tapoca parfait, with Joseph C. Famulsky, director of public relations and advertising for Elizabethtown Gas Company which awarded Nancy a \$1,000 scholarship for superior skills in home economics.

## Home Economists to Hold Way to Save Series

A household saving seminar will be conducted on Mondays, June 4, 11 and 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service auditorium, 300 North Ave. East.

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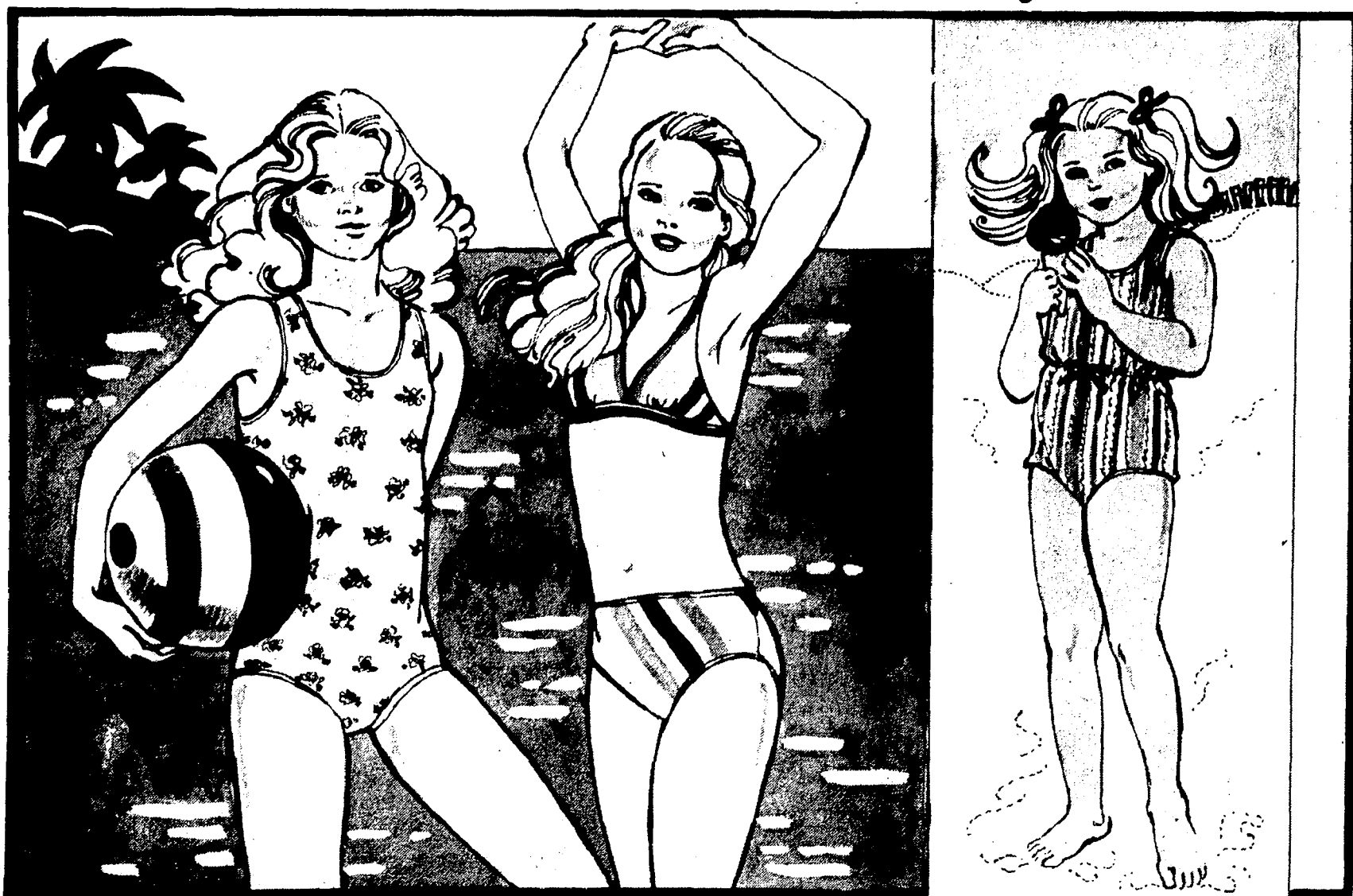
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## Graduating Mothers Find Study Worthwhile

I am woman, I am mother, I am graduating — is the happy theme for three Union College students, all mothers of four or five children.

The families of these women students, a total of 14 children and three husbands, are applauding their accomplishments, but each story reveals that it is not only the women who have been accomplishing, but the families as well.

The three student mothers, all from Westfield, will receive associate degrees this month in various fields from liberal arts to nursing. For three to six years, they've been "back at the books," and they all answer to the 35-years-of-age plus category.

Joyce Fabiano, a graduate from Union College's Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing conducted jointly with Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, is the mother of five sons aged seven to 15 years. Her husband, mother, sons and sister-in-law have comprised the team in back of Mrs. Fabiano's full-time nursing studies these past three years.

"Dan, my husband, had the original idea of my getting an education, and he did everything, including household chores, to make it possible. He was the spur that kept me going during the low times — he and my own determination," she said.

Mrs. Fabiano's mother from Berkeley Heights played substitute mother, attending school functions, making costumes,

decorating props and taking the boys to the shore for the summer.

"I couldn't have done it without her and my sister-in-law," she explained. "We didn't have to get babysitters because the family was always there to help," she said.

The Fabiano boys each had assigned household chores, which were varied so each had a fair share of the work and never got too bored. All the sons have been active in Westfield sports, and all help each other. One, for example, is coaching a younger one's ball team.

With a grandmother who had been a nurse, Mrs. Fabiano had always wanted to study nursing. The Union College program with Muhlenberg "fit her goals perfectly. 'I loved it more than I ever thought I would, and enjoy hospital nursing, especially the challenge of acute care patients,'" she said. Mrs. Fabiano will be working at Muhlenberg Hospital on the neurological floor during the day shift after graduation.

Mary Boshier, a liberal studies graduate from Union College, is the mother of four daughters and one son, aged 18 to 30. She has been working full-time during her college years and is currently administrative secretary to the Westfield Police Department.

Initially, Mrs. Boshier took courses "just for pleasure" at the College. Her Union College counselor encouraged her to take the C.L.E.P. (College Level Examination Program) exam and she thereby

gained the confidence she needed to take credit courses toward a degree. This year, she has been taking three courses per semester, including her first studies in the sciences. "I did so well I surprised myself and had the best time. I told my instructor I might go on to be a brain surgeon," she quipped.

Her husband, John, travels a great deal, and her youngest child is a freshman away at college. "I relate better to my children now, all of whom are either still in school or are college graduates," she said. "Also, I've changed my viewpoint because of the young people I met here at Union. It's broadened my outlook."

Mary M. Englehart, who will receive an associate degree in business, is the mother of four sons, aged ten to 18. For several years she had been taking courses without credit, but "it always had been in my mind that I should have gone to school, and I figured I could start slowly, taking one course at a time," she said.

Mrs. Englehart said she liked "both the size and the convenience of Union College. Also, the teachers were good and I felt comfortable going there."

The best schedule for Mrs. Englehart was to do her studying when the family was not at home, so she could be free to participate in family activities when they were home. And going to college turned out to be just one more thing to enjoy together.

"My subjects were frequently the same as my children's and we found new common experiences to share. It also made me more sensitive to the kids' grades and there was therefore less pressure about schoolwork," she said.

Her fellow women classmates seemed to gravitate toward each other, and Mrs. Englehart made many new friends from other towns. "We all shared the amazement at how much more we accomplished now that we were back in school."

Mrs. Englehart offered a comment that serves as a common theme for all of these graduate mothers: "Anyone can do it, if they really want to. It means saying 'no' and making choices, but it means strengthening — not neglecting — your family life."

## GOP Women Convene in Atlantic City

Republican presidential aspirant Benjamin Fernandez was the featured speaker at the 49th Annual Convention of the New Jersey Federation of Republican Women held last week in Atlantic City at the Boardwalk Hotel. The May 17 and 18 meeting of more than 200 state-wide representatives welcomed the prominent G.O.P. personality along with many New Jersey legislators who also participated in panel discussions and informal seminars.

Prior to the May 18 luncheon, members and attendees at the convention heard a legislative panel discussion on the problems facing the state of New

Jersey as it approaches the 1980's. Moderated by Mrs. John Mandel of Westfield, panelists included State Senators Barry Parker and S. Thomas Gagliano and Assemblymembers Frederic Remington, Barbara A. Curran, recipient of the Woman of the Year Award, and Donald J. Albanese.

Several resolutions were passed by the convention delegates, among them, a resolution against a federal department of education, and one mandating the teaching of the free enterprise system at all levels of the state's schools. The group also registered its support of Assembly Bill No. 3013 which seeks to ban the sale of drug related paraphernalia throughout the state and H.R. 1002, to maintain the tax exempt status for private and religious schools.

Also addressing the women's group were Philip R. Matalucci, chairman of the Southern Counties Republican Chairmen's Association and Benjamin H. Danskin, chairman of the New Jersey Republican County Chairmen's Association. Both G.O.P. leaders spoke about more concentrated effort in helping to elect a Republican governor and effecting better G.O.P. representation in both houses in Trenton.

Special plans are underway for next year's Federation's Fiftieth Anniversary celebration. The New Jersey Federation of Republican Women is the oldest women's political organization in New Jersey and is the educational arm of the Republican Party. Many members are themselves elected officials and have gained prominence as freeholders, councilwomen, county clerks, commissioners and United States Congresswomen and appointees. For additional information about the Federation, write to the state offices at 28 West State St., Trenton, N.J. 08608 or phone Mrs. Mandel.

Others who attended the two day convention and seminar from Westfield were: Mrs. Arnold Y. Claman, Mrs. J.L. Capitella, Mrs. Sidney Borgeson, Mrs. Mark Mount, Mrs. William Magalhaes and Mrs. John Ambos.



Mrs. Charles Ribardo, and Mrs. Silvio DeCarli of the Junior Woman's Club and Grand Auction co-chairman are shown presenting a check for \$5,000 to Mrs. Marcia Rothbart, executive director of the Upper New Jersey Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis Society. The contribution represents the proceeds from the annual Grand Auction run by the Junior Women's Club of Westfield held in March of this year. The chapter serves Union, Essex and Hudson counties. Mrs. Rothbart expressed her thanks for the Juniors' contribution which will be used for various patient services including: nursing care, physical therapy, temporary homemakers, bath services, swim exercise program and the gait-training program.



Twig XI of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, and friends of the late Mrs. William Medford presented Overlook Hospital with a wheelchair inscribed "Jane's Chair, Messenger Room." Mrs. Medford was a volunteer for many years at Overlook Hospital, serving in the mail-messenger Room, prior to her death in July, 1978. Mrs. Benjamin Calk of Westfield left, presented the chair to Mrs. Peter Wetzel of Summit, the out-going president of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary.

## NOW to Explore Women in Sports

The Westfield Area chapter of the National Organization for Women will present two films surrounding the myths of women in sports and in history on Tuesday, June 5. "Women in Sports - An Informal History" explores the myths about women's inferiority in the sports world from the ancient Amazons to the present day athletes. The film was produced by the same producer of "Women's Rights in the U.S.," a red ribbon winner at the American Film Festival.

The films will be shown at the YWHA, 306 Elm St. beginning at 8:15 p.m. after a brief business meeting starting at 7:45. A small donation to cover costs will be collected at the door. For more information, contact Joanie Parks at 617 Lawrence Ave.

## Union to Graduate 42 Area Residents

Forty-two Westfield and Mountainside residents are among 387 candidates for graduation from Union College at commencement exercises to be conducted Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The ceremonies will mark the conferring of associate in arts and associate in science degrees upon graduates who have completed two-year degree programs, Dr. Saul Orkin, president, stated.

Westfield area residents include Westfield — Mary Boshier, 752 Fairacres Ave.; Mary Englehart, 701 Dartmouth; Wesley Moore Sr., 721 Summit Ave.; Robert Angiella, 1728 Nevada St.; Louis Arcuri, 32 Normandy Dr.; Palma Basto, 18 Moss Ave.; Elizabeth Cichowski, 804 Stevens Ave.; Robert Comeau, 229 Baker Ave.; Marylouise Cunningham, 735 St. Marks Ave.; William DiTrollo, 60 Michael Dr.; Robert Downer, 249 Edgewood Ave.; Patricia Druzek, 914 Union St.; Christine Eisele, 124 Marlboro St.; and Irene Flynn, 23 Tamaques Way.

Also, Kathleen Gardner, 43 Mohawk Trail; Pamela Hangreaves, 2060 Lambert-Mill Road; Ann Heilman, 150 Standmore Pl.; John Hendrickson, 928 Beverly Dr.; Cheryl Husch, 409 Quantuch Lane; Joseph

Isolda, 623 Cumberland St.; Jane Lough, 144 North Euclid Ave.; Jeanne Magee, 420 Quantuck Lane; Michael McQuoid, 180 Harrow Road; Robert Meek, 241 Maryland St.; Nancy Merrill, 121 Barchester Way, and Russell Meyer, 514 Forest Ave.

Also, Brendan Mooney, 216 Charles St.; Cynthia Moaki, 1516 Pine Grove Ave.; Mary Palasits, 563 Trinity Pl.; Florence Pecker, 750 Marcellus Dr.; Robert Rentschler, 1150 Wychwood Road; Sylvia Scialla, 615 Cumberland St.; Jeanne Scott, 245 Edgewood

Ave.; John Scott, 201 Massachusetts St.; John Selert, 221 Virginia St.; Elizabeth Solon, 411 South Euclid Ave.; Marcella Stock, 121 Virginia St.; Eric Syvertsen, 826 Fairacres; Patricia Tweedle, 824 Tice Pl.; and Debra Wolfe, 22 North Wickom Dr.

Mountainside — Lisa Kissel, 361 Short Dr. and Stephen Matyssek, 271 Apple Tree Lane.

Douglas Licks of Cranford and Lionel J. Santos of Rahway, both formerly of Westfield, are also degree candidates.



The piano students of Elizabeth Gray held their spring recital on Friday at Tamaques School. Among the students performing were the following: Alan Borgese, Gregory Brownstein, Laura Capuano, Audrey Ceklosky, Karen Fallows, Sarah Fallows, Robert Feathers, Darlene Ford, Katherine Gray, Staci Greenwald, Mary Hoblitzell, Karen Kirkley, Beth Levy, Terriane Maresca, Lisa McEnerney, Jonathan Nolde, Clarissa Nolde, Deepak Reju, Kristine Scutti, Jennifer Scutti, Christine Ugenti, Jaya Verma and Bharati Verma.

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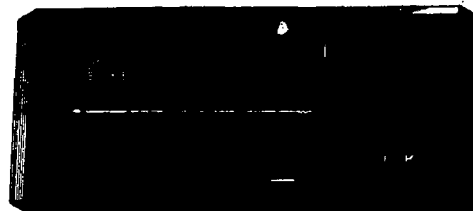
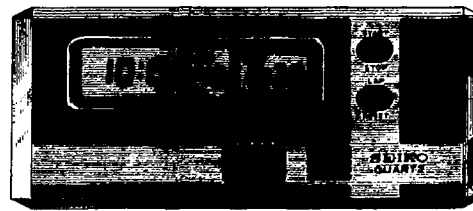
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## With the Collegians

Peter Emil Migliorini was awarded a B.A. degree in history and political science during commencement exercises May 6 at High Point College, High Point, N.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Migliorini, Rahway Ave.

Laura R. Newsome of 507 Birch Ave. performed in her junior voice recital recently at Baldwin Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

David A. Millar of 915 Boynton Ave. received his M.S.E. degree in counseling from the University of Kansas at commencement exercises May 21.

Adele Ferraiolo of 605 First St. has earned a B.A. degree in sociology-anthropology from East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth Bawner Rennicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith Rennicks of Westfield, received the associate in science degree at graduation exercises at Lees-McRae College May 13.

Herbert Brynildsen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brynildsen of Westfield, was graduated magna cum laude from Virginia Wesleyan College where he majored in human services.

Paul Randolph Sinnicke of 21 Doris Parkway was graduated recently from Miami University in Ohio. He received a B.S. degree in business administration, majoring in finance.

Patricia Crelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crelin of 215 Golf Edge, was graduated May 14 from Villanova University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She will continue her nursing career at Hahnemann Medical Center, Philadelphia.

Thomas W. Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bass, 609 Salter Pl., was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree on May 13 at the annual commencement exercises of Ursinus College. On campus, he majored in economics and business administration and was a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity. In athletics, he participated in various intramural sports, the golf team and the wrestling team. A 1975 graduate of Westfield High School, Thomas plans a career in business management.

Elizabeth Story Mooney, daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. Robert J. Mooney of 955 New England Dr., received the bachelor of arts degree from Trinity College, Washington, D.C., May 13. She was graduated with departmental honors in English, which was her major field. During her senior year, she served as chairperson of the judicial committee of the Student Association and was elected for inclusion in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She is a 1975 graduate of Mount Saint

Mary Academy in North Plainfield.

Liza Katherine Loudon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Loudon of 2020 Wood Road, Scotch Plains, received her B.A. degree from Trinity College in Washington. She graduated with departmental honors in history, her major subject. She is a 1975 graduate of Scotch Plains High School.

Ann Sloane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Sloane and a 1975 graduate of Westfield High School, was graduated recently summa cum laude from Duke University. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she majored in psychology.

Catherine W. Trimble, daughter of Mrs. David W. Trimble of 201 Dickson Dr., was graduated Sunday, May 13, from the Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing of American University in Washington, D.C. Catherine, who received a bachelor of science degree with honors in combined commencement and pinning ceremonies, will join the nursing staff of Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, Md.

Vicki Williams, daughter of Ardeana Williams of Plainfield and Larry Williams of Westfield has graduated from Howard University, Washington, D.C. with a degree of bachelor of science in psychology. Vicki graduated magna cum laude and was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Other awards included a certificate of appreciation for remarkable selfless service for those in need. She maintained the required scholastic average to be placed on the dean's honor roll for the periods 1975-76,

77, 78. She was initiated into the Psi Chi chapter. She was selected by the executive committee, department of psychology, to receive the James A. Bayton award in undergraduate psychology for 1979. Vicki plans to go on for her master's or Ph.D. at a later date.

Beth Anne Roehlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Roehlin of Westfield has been accepted for admission to the University of Minnesota at Duluth for the school year 1979-80. Miss Roehlin completed her freshman year at Gettysburg College in 1978, and has been living in Geneva, Switzerland, during this school year. In Geneva she lived as an au pair to a Swiss family and attended language classes at the Migros School. During her stay, she has traveled throughout Europe, and has enjoyed skiing and hiking in the mountains. Later this month she will leave to travel on a tour with the Wesley Singers of the First United Methodist Church, throughout England, Germany and Switzerland, and will return to this country in mid-June.

Berklee College of Music sophomore, William C. Steele, son of Mrs. Mary Steele, 640 Grove St., had his original composition performed recently at the Pop Song Festival '79 at the Berklee Performance Center. Steele is majoring in professional music.

Three Westfield residents were awarded bachelor's degrees at commencement exercises May 3 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio: Robert Wallace Roff, 726 Castleman Dr.; Paul R. Sinnicke, 21 Doris Parkway,

and Mark Joseph Pawlak, 984 Curtis Pl.

Cadet Edward William Karle of Westfield was one of 191 graduates of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy May 12 as the institution celebrated its 136th graduation exercise in the Alumni Gymnasium at the Taylors Point Campus.

Cadet Karle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Karle of 11 Wychview Dr. He received his degree as bachelor of science in marine transportation and a license as Third Mate in the United States Merchant Marine.

While at the Academy Karle was an active member of the Propeller, Pistol and Bandmaster club. Alice Clare Hunnicutt of 14 Stanley Oval was awarded her master of music degree at commencement exercises April 28 at the University of Michigan.

Petra Pletscher, a sophomore at the University of Vermont, has been initiated into Delta Delta Delta sorority. Petra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pletscher of 500 Roger Ave.

Degree candidates at Fairleigh Dickinson University include: Brenda Cuba BA, 638 Coleman Pl.; Johathan Fishbein BS, 128 E. Dudley Ave.; Mary Hoffmann BS, 834 Highland Ave.; Melissa Hoople BA, 973 Willow Grove Rd.; Lanny Howell MBA, 430 Roanoke Rd.; John Kalbacher MBA, 540 Elm St.; Eugene Kaplan MBA, 1609 Boulevard; Ann Kuelling BA, 1750 Grandview Ave.; Stacy Lunin BS, 105 Stanmore Pl.; Brian Mahoney DMD, 966 Woodmere Dr.; James Matuszak BS, 717 Harding St.; Ellen McNamara BS, 545 Alden Ave.; Robert Petersen BS, 218 Seneca Pl.; Roy Spahr MBA, 715 Forest

Ave.; Barbara Ucciferri BS, 810 Highland Ave.; Kurt Wambach MBA, 711 Radley Rd.; Mark Weiss MA, 540 Boulevard; Thomas Witkowski MBA 636 Saint Marks Ave.; Harold Wolff MBA, 652 Maye St.

Donna F. Brader of Westfield was graduated from the Tufts University School of Medicine Class of 1979 Sunday, May 20.

Dr. Brader, whose home is at 14 Oneida Dr. will serve a surgery internship at New England Medical Center Hospital, Boston.

Dr. Brader received the Martin Loeb Award in surgery.

Scott Wetterhall of Westfield was also graduated from the Tufts University School of Medicine.

Dr. Wetterhall, whose home is at 944 Wyandotte Trail, will serve a medicine internship at Albany (N.Y.) Medical Center Hospital.

Carol D. Sanders has been chosen the winner of the 1979 "Graduate Women in Science Award for Excellence" from Cornell University. This award is based on the completion of a research project of high quality. Carol's research entitled "A simulation model of sexual selection: social and demographic influences on differential reproduction" is a combination of computer modeling and her field studies of baboons in Kenya.

Carol graduated from Westfield Senior High in 1971 and is the daughter of Harold and Beverly Saunders of 746 Prospect St. She received her B.A. from Gettysburg College, MA, from the University of Virginia, and is presently at Cornell University majoring in behavioral biology, population ecology and evolutionary biology.

### Carpenter to Star in 'Tosca'

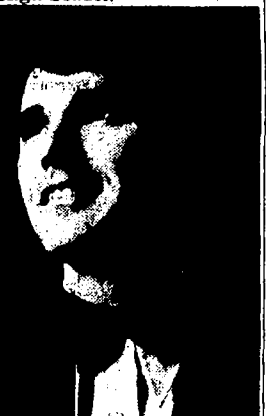
John Carpenter, Metropolitan Opera Tenor, will star in "Tosca" with the Manhasset Bay Opera Company tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Great Neck North Junior High School, Arrandale Ave. and Polo Road.

Carpenter has also sung leading roles in "Lucia" and "Rigoletto" with the Manhasset Bay Opera Company. He sang the leading role of Rudolfo in "La Boheme" Sunday, Apr. 28 with the Capital Artists Opera Company in Schenectady, N.Y.

No newcomers to "La Boheme," the Carpenters, John and Gail, have performed the leading roles of this opera in Shreveport and Miami Beach. Carpenter is currently on tour with the Metropolitan Opera to such cities as Memphis, Dallas, Philadelphia,

Atlanta, Cleveland and Detroit.

The Carpenters and their two sons, Allen and Christian, reside in Westfield. Mrs. Carpenter teaches voice at Westfield High School.



John Carpenter



Scott Eichhorn

### Scott Eichhorn Awarded J.D.

Scott Eichhorn received the degree of Juris Doctor at the commencement exercises of Villanova University School of Law May 18. During his last year, Scott was a semi-finalist in the Eastern Division of the National Moot Court competition. He also won the Roda and Reimel awards for moot court performance.

Eichhorn graduated in 1972 from Westfield High School and in 1976 from Bucknell University. He will serve a judicial clerkship in the Superior and County Courts in Elizabeth during the 1979-80 term.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eichhorn of 871 Boulevard.

### Brian Mahoney Awarded Dentistry Degree

The doctor of dental medicine degree was conferred on Brian J. Mahoney by Fairleigh-Dickinson University May 20.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Mahoney of 966 Woodmere Dr., he is married to Elizabeth R. Jones, an attorney at the Pompton Lakes law firm of Johnson, Johnson and Murphy.

Dr. Mahoney received a master of science degree in biology from F.D.U. in 1975, a B.S. degree in biology from Villanova University in 1972, and is a 1968 graduate of Westfield High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Keller attended the commencement exercises at Greensboro College in North Carolina May 6. Their daughter, Elizabeth, received a bachelor of music education degree. Lisa, whose instrument is the violin, received a special music award.

Because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday, the deadline for all social news is tomorrow at noon.

## Union Announces Nursing Degree Candidates

Five Westfield area residents are among 123 candidates for the associate in science degree to be conferred by Union College upon graduates in the three-year cooperative program in professional nursing conducted jointly by Union College and the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

The three-year program permits students to earn an associate in science degree conferred by Union College and a nursing diploma awarded by the Schools of Nursing. Graduates are eligible to sit for state licensing examinations for registered nurses and to transfer to four-year institutions to complete the requirements for a baccalaureate degree.

Graduates of the

program, conducted in cooperation with Elizabeth General Hospital, will receive their degrees at Union College's commencement exercises on Wednesday at 6 p.m. Graduates of the Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing received their degrees in separate ceremonies conducted Sunday in Plainfield High School.

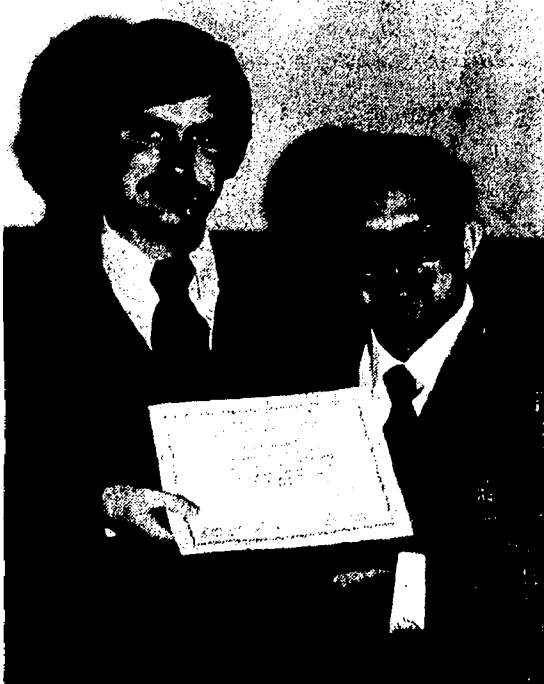
Candidates for graduation from Westfield include Maureen Brown, 234 Eton Pl.; Joyce Fabiano, 817 North Ave. W., and Donna Lasala, 546 Downer St., all attending Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, and Martha Rossi, 650 Shackamaxon Dr., and Bonnie Wingate, 234 Jefferson Ave., both attending Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing.

## Neil Arthur Receives Communications Award

Neil R. Arthur of 408 Everson Pl. was awarded the James W. Carty Jr. Scholarship at the recent Bethany College Communications Award Banquet.

Arthur, a senior communications major, was presented the award by Ruth L. Westlake, lecturer in communications and director of public information and publications at Bethany. The James W. Carty Jr. Scholarship, established by Carl A.

Krumbach, honors worthy students interested in journalism. Carty is professor of communications and past chairman of that department at Bethany. The Westfield resident has been active on the student newspaper, "The Tower," and was recently inducted in the Society of Collegiate Journalists, a national recognition society in journalism designed to reward journalists for their efforts, service and accomplishments.



Displaying the James W. Carty Jr. Scholarship Award are the recipient, Neil R. Arthur, left, of Westfield, and the professor for whom the scholarship honors, James W. Carty Jr., professor of communications at Bethany College. Arthur, a senior communications major at Bethany, was awarded the Scholarship at the recent Communications Award Banquet on the College campus.

## 9th Annual Livingston Chapter AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE Antiques, Crafts & Flea Market

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## CHURCH SERVICES

Church to Host  
Bishop of  
So. India

The Bishop of the Church of South India, Sundar Clarke, will preach in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield.

Bishop Clarke and his wife, Clara, will arrive in Westfield tomorrow, Saturday the 25th, and the Spertuto will be special guests of the World Harvesters at the Americana Hotel, New York City.

The Church of South India is Anglican in liturgy and theology and represents the most influential spiritual force in Asia.

An open house for the members of the church and other friends of the church in the community will be held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Spertuto, 353 Orenda Circle, Saturday evening from 5 to 9 p.m. The Evangelism and Mission Commission of Session, Elder Gene Kebernick, chairman, will sponsor the event at the Spertuto household.

Temple to  
Observe  
Shavu:ot

Temple Israel of Scotch Plains-Fanwood will observe the holiday of Shavu:ot with a number of services and activities beginning Thursday evening, May 31 and continuing through Saturday, June 2.

Shavu:ot was originally observed as an agricultural festival in ancient Israel, marking the beginning of the wheat harvest. At this season, the first of the fruits of the soil were offered at the Temple in Jerusalem. Shavu:ot is also known as the Season of the Giving of the Law, the Ten Commandments through Moses on Mount Sinai.

Homes are decorated with flowers, green branches, plants and fruit. Dairy dishes prepared with milk and honey are frequently served. Bagels, blintzes and honey cake are especially popular.

On Thursday, May 31, from 8:30 - 9:30, family services will be held to celebrate Pentecost, the Torah Anniversary.

The confirmation of Andrea Reiss, daughter of Libby and Gene Reiss, will take place at Shavu:ot morning services on Friday, June 1, from 9:30 - 11:45. Pre-School youngsters and their families will be honored during Friday evening services from 8:30 - 9:30, and will host the Oneg Shabbat.

On Saturday morning, June 2, from 9:30-11:45, adults and youth of the Trope Troupe will make their debut reading Torah during the Sabbath-Yom Tov morning service. Each Hebrew School grade will lead some prayers. Yizkor, the traditional prayer for the deceased, will be chanted.

Rev. Knost  
Speaker

"The Wish-Fulfillment Syndrome" will be the topic of Rev. Jan Knost at the Summit Area Unitarian Church at 10 a.m., Sunday. Rev. Knost is the minister-elect, having been called by the Summit Church from First Church and Parish, Dedham, Mass. He will begin his pastoral duties Aug. 1.

## Handel's "Alexander's Feast" at St. Paul's

The series of concerts presented this season at St. Paul's Church will come to a close at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 3, when Handel's neglected secular oratorio "Alexander's Feast" will be presented. The work will be heard for the first time in this country sung by a choir of men and boys and an orchestra of original instruments. St. Paul's Choir, under the direction of Richard Connelly, will be joined for this performance by the Concert Royal Orchestra, a New York-based ensemble playing original instruments. In this work, Handel calls for a large orchestra — pairs of oboes, recorders, bassoons, horns, a trumpet and timpani, as well as the usual strings, harpsichord and organ.

Soloists for the concert will be Dilys Smith, soprano; Charles Osborne, tenor; and Jan Opalch, bass-baritone. All are well known to Westfield audiences, who will be particularly interested to know that since his last appearance here in March, Opalch has become a Finals Winner in the 1979 Metropolitan Opera National Auditions.

Handel himself usually played one of his organ concertos between acts of his oratorio performances, and at this concert, Edward Parmentier, who grew up as a chorister in St. Paul's Choir and is now on the music faculty of the University of Michigan, will play Handel's Concerto in G minor, Opus 4, No. 1, which was composed specifically to go with "Alexander's Feast."

Today, choral societies of 100 or more voices usually sing Handel's oratorios, but they were in fact first sung, under Handel's direction, by an average of 20 men and boys drawn from the choir of the Chapel Royal and St. Paul's Cathedral, London. A wide and ever-changing variety of soloists were employed: female sopranos and altos, boy trebles, countertenors, castrati and tenors and basses.

Handel scholar Paul Henry Lang writes of "Alexander's Feast": "This lovely work, whose popularity for a long time was second only to 'Messiah' and whose performance, properly adorned with an organ concerto or two, would not fail to enchant an audience no matter what its preferences and prejudices, is seldom heard in America." Handel completed the work on Jan. 17, 1736, and produced it at Covent Garden in London on February 19. Later, Handel repeatedly revived it whenever, with his audiences diminishing, he wanted a "sure-fire" attraction. It was published in full in Handel's lifetime, a notable distinction accorded to only one other of his choral works, "Acis and Galatea." Mozart even added a few extra wind parts, "improving" the orchestration, as he did with "Messiah," to satisfy late eighteenth century ears.

Subtitled "The Power of Music," "Alexander's Feast" is a setting of an ode by John Dryden. In his libretto, Dryden took over from Plutarch the detailed description of a feast which



Baroque trumpets and oboes join with boys' and men's voices for Handel's "Alexander's Feast" at St. Paul's Church June 3.

the victorious Alexander the Great gave in the year 330 B.C. in the conquered city of Persepolis.

The whole aim of the work is to illustrate the Greek belief in music's power to move the mind, to prompt good or ignoble acts. Dryden tell show Timotheus sang at the feast, and how he demonstrated music's power to conquer even that invincible commander. The feast is depicted in broad sections: the fable of Zeus and Olympia, the earthly joys of Bac-

chus, the misfortune of Darius, the confronting of war and peace, conjuring up of spirits and furies, and praising of the saints. With these main sections of his poem, Dryden suggests clearly distinguishable emotions: sublimity, pride, joy, sympathy, love, revenge and piety.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the parish office, from choir members and the concert committee, as well as at Jane Smith's and The Bandstand.

## Jesus 79 Rally June 2

Rev. Frederick Gutekunst, Episcopal priest; Rev. James Tate, Assembly of God pastor; Rev. Philip Wolff, Covenanted Fellowship pastor; Rev. William Brockett Baptist minister, black representative; Rev. Richard Tannon, prison chaplain, Hispanic representative; and Rev. John Lipscomb, Assembly of God Pastor, Charismatic organizations representative.

Speakers at Jesus 70 will include Rev. Francis MacNutt, O.P. of St. Louis, one of the first Catholic priests involved in the Charismatic Renewal and in the healing ministry; Rev. Bob Mumford of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a non-denominational preacher and teacher; Rev. Ben Kinchlow of Virginia Beach, co-host of the 700 Club T.V. show; and Ralph Martin, a prominent leader in the Catholic Charismatic Renewal currently working in Brussels, Belgium.

For tickets or more information, call Joan or Paul Temple of Benson Pl.

Among the thousands of Christians attending Jesus 79 are several Westfield families who are members of the People of Hope, a covenanted Christian Community, and co-sponsors of the huge interfaith rally being held at Giant Stadium on Saturday, June 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Jesus 79 will bring together Christians of all backgrounds, races and denominations on the day before Pentecost, traditionally regarded as the birthday of the Christian Church. They will unite to proclaim the central belief of all Christians: "Jesus Christ is Lord."

The Christian Interfaith Steering Committee for Jesus 79, Giant Stadium, represents the various streams of Pentecost including Catholic Charismatics, mainline Protestants and Classical Pentecostals. The members of the committee are: Rev. James Ferry, Roman Catholic priest, chairman;



The Rev. Galen Goodwin, left, with Associate Dean Stanley Menking.

Rev. Goodwin's Son Named  
Outstanding Young Minister

Members of the Montgomery United Methodist Church, Belle Mead, aren't the only ones who appreciate the skilled leadership of their minister, the Rev. Galen Goodwin, son of the Rev. Dr. Robert Goodwin, pastor, First United Methodist Church, Westfield.

The Theological School at Drew University selected him as one of 18 outstanding young ministers from the Northeast to participate in a recent series of videotaped discussion of issues central to local church vitalization. The tapes are to be used in Drew's seminary

classrooms, and officials of the school are also looking into the possibility of making them available to other seminaries and to congregations.

The video session involving Rev. Goodwin focused on "Helping the Pastor Survive, Grow and Become More Effective in the First Years of Ministry."

County Lung Association  
Names Board

The election of officers and directors highlighted the annual business meeting of the Central New Jersey Lung Association at the Chateau Renaissance, North Bergen. The association serves Union, Hudson and Monmouth counties and conducts the annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

Louis D. Magarelli of Jersey City was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Byron B. Holmes of Ocean Grove.

Union County residents elected include Eugene E. Rodgers of Mountainside, vice-president and Michael Duffy of Union, assistant treasurer.

In addition, L. Thomas Sneed of Linden was elected representative director to the American Lung Association of New Jersey. Rodgers and Sneed are ex-

ecutives with the Exxon Company, U.S.A., of Linden. Duffy is assistant vice-president with the Franklin State Bank.

Four Unionites were elected to the association's Board of Directors. They include Mrs. Patricia Watson, director of in-service education, Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside; Dr. Brian Collins of Elizabeth, director of the Lung Unit, Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth and Dr. John Bogden of the New Jersey Medical School.

Volunteer Service awards were presented to members of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club, Union County Junior Bowling Association and Union County Catholic Youth Organization Bowling League for assisting the association with its fund raising efforts.

## Robert Hill U.S. Airman

Robert H. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill, 410 Roanoke Rd., has joined the United States Air Force. He was recently sworn into the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

Although he is in the Air Force now, the Airman will not have to report to Lackland AFB, Tex., for basic training until Aug. 16.

After basic training, he will be given additional training at one of 148 Air Force installations in the U.S. or overseas.

Airman Hill is a graduate of Franklin Township High School. He was enlisted in the Air Force by Sgt. Curt Moore, local Air Force Recruiter for 304 East Front St., Plainfield.

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Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., program staff; 8 p.m., A.A.  
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel; 10 a.m., Women's Association workshop; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir of Music.  
Friday, 8 p.m., preparatory service — Dr. Theodore C. Spertuto preaching on the subject, "I Won't Play If I Can't Pitch," reception for new members; 8:30 p.m., A.A.  
Saturday, 9 a.m., Bible study group; 9:30 a.m., nines rehearsal; 10:15 a.m., choir rehearsal.

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Sunday, 10 a.m., church school for pre-school through 7th grade, morning worship; Dr. Sweeney preaching; 7 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship.

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Wednesday, 9 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; noon, men's luncheon.  
Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Bible study; 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.  
Saturday, seafood dinner and flea market; 12 p.m., flea market begins; 12 p.m., seafood dinner begins.

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Tuesday, 8 p.m., Al Anon meeting in Coe Fellowship Room.  
Wednesday 8 p.m., board of trustees meeting in the Nell Room; 8 p.m., Women's Fellowship Evening Group in Patton Auditorium.  
Thursday, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal in Patton Auditorium.

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Thursday, 8 p.m., Luther Choir, membership class; Friday, 11:45 a.m., Cherub Choir.  
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:50 a.m., Sunday school, confirmation classes, youth Bible class, adult Bible class; 11 a.m., Holy Communion. Monday, church and school offices closed today.  
Wednesday, 9 a.m., Chapel.

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Pastor:  
Rev. Julian Alexander, Jr.  
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Friday, 7 p.m., open house for senior high.  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service, church school for all ages; 9:30 a.m., adult study, "Galatians"; adult study, "Who Me? Share My Faith?"; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour; 11 a.m., worship service, children's church for kindergarten through grade 4, nursery and crib room open both services; 7 p.m., Members in Prayer; 7 p.m., Junior and Senior Fellowships; 8 p.m., "What is Christianity?"  
Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., trip to the Bored Mission; 8 p.m., Wednesday, 8 p.m., training for the ministry, "The Anatomy of the Body of Christ."

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Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour, Mrs. Alan Schetelich will be the speaker. Christian education school at same hour, nursery provided; at 2:25 p.m. there will be singing at Rummels hospital. Sunday, 7 p.m., Mr. Thomas Schetelich will be the speaker.  
Monday, Memorial Day outing, 12 to 4:15 p.m., Mr. Tom Taylor of Biblical Theological Seminary will be the speaker.  
Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer time and Bible study.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Christian Service Brigade; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.  
Thursday, 8:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls.  
Friday, 7:30 p.m., high school activity.  
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Sunday, 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., senior high coffee hour.  
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# Westfield Girls Softball League Plagued by Rainy Weekends

Weekend rains continue to foul-up the action of the Girls' Softball League of Westfield. Many American and National League games were rained out again last Saturday and Sunday. Rained out games are to be rescheduled next week. The following standings are for games played through Sunday. Forfeited and/or make-up game scores that have not appeared in this, or past, editions of the Westfield Leader should be called in to Marc Tretout of 558 Lenox Ave.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS DIVISION I

White Sox	3-0
Bears	4-2
Mustangs	2-3
Seahawks	1-3
Yankees	0-4

## DIVISION II

Twins	4-0
Senators	2-0
Tigers	2-1
Warriors	1-2
Red Sox	0-4

## DIVISION III

Orioles	4-0
Wildcats	3-2
Panthers	2-2
Jets	1-3
Bisons	0-3

## NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS DIVISION I

Bearcats	5-0
Seals	4-1
Cardinals	4-2
Dodgers	1-4
Mets	1-4
Astros	0-4

## DIVISION II

Dolphins	3-1
Blue Devils	3-2
Braves	3-2
Bruins	3-3
Vikings	2-2
Colts	0-4

## DIVISION III

Crusaders	5-1
Phillies	3-1
Braves	3-3
Packers	2-3
Falcons	2-4
Royals	1-4

## DIVISION IV

Cubs	6-0
Reds	2-2
Saints	1-2
Giants	1-2
Pirates	1-3
Rangers	1-3

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

The rainy weekend again delayed many of the scheduled games. More games will be rescheduled during the week, and with the season in the second-half, divisional strong teams are showing their strengths. Division I had only two games to report in the disrupted girl's schedule.

White Sox 12 — Yankees 1  
The White Sox had a strong inning their first time at bat. They brought in a total of 5 runs in the first inning. Every inning following that, they scored one run or more. Brenda Locker led the way with a perfect 3 for 3 with 4 R.B.I.'s. Louise Arkel, the winning pitcher, had a timely double with the bases loaded, and Eileen Garrity was on base three times. Carole Campanelli smacked a homerun. Excellent defense in the field was shown by the White Sox players, Tisa Johnson, Tisa Split and Amy Duffy.

Sally Brown and Kathy Niedzwiecki did the pitching chores in the Yankees' losing effort to the White Sox. Caroling McDonald secured a beautiful hit, which brought in the only run for the team. Sally Brown made good plays at the pitcher's mound, and Kim Urso played excellently at shortfield.

Senators 12 — Yankees 4  
The Yankees played the Senators last Tuesday and were defeated. Sally Brown, the pitcher, put in a good effort. Nancy Carlson had a good day at shortstop and played good defensive ball. Caroline McDonald hit a double that got the team cheering. Andrea Rothenberg got three R.B.I.'s and the thrill of a home run. Ellie Perry played well at first base. Dawn Richardson, centerfielder, had good day, also.

Warriors 16 — Senators 3  
The Warriors evened their record Thursday evening behind a 14 hit attack.



Photo by Laura Tarulli

"C'mon, hit one out here"

Lori Pallorino went all the way on the mound allowing no bases on balls. She was also 2 for 2 from the plate. Kim Walsh 2 for 3 homered in the first inning through other Warriors Hillory Bremner, Sara Kroloff and Jodi Scher each had two hits. Also hitting safely were Nicole Reidy, Alison Bremner, Sarah Powell and Amy Shorost. Defensively, Kim Walsh making her first start at 2B initiated a D.P. Jodi Scher, Liz Fuerssen and Margaret Siecke made some great gamesaving catches in the outfield. Warriors 10, Senators 3.

Warriors 8 — Tigers 12  
The Warriors went into extra innings before losing to the Tigers Tuesday evening. Five batters, Nicole Reidy, Sarah Kroloff, Alison Bremner, Margaret Siecke and Lori Pallorino each had two hits. Also hitting safely were Kim Walsh, Jodi Scher, Liz Fuerssen and Amy Chorst. Lori Pallorino pitched for the Warriors. Alison Bremner and Sarah Powell were the defensive stalwarts for the team. Tigers 12, Warriors 8.

Warriors 6 — Wildcats 4  
The Warriors again evened their record in a tightly played game at Memorial Field Thursday evening. Their 15 hit attack was paced by Liz Fuerssen's H.R. blast in the sixth which put the Warriors ahead for good. Kim Walsh also hit a 2 run homer. Six Warriors had two or more hits; Alison Bremner (three), Sara Powell, Nicole Reidy, Kim Walsh, Lori Pallorino and Liz Fuerssen. Amy Chorst and Margaret Siecke also hit safely. Lori Pallorino pitched and for the third game in a row did not give up a base on balls. Liz Fuerssen and Kim Walsh were the defensive standouts.

Red Sox 11 — Jets 6  
Steady pitching by Heidi Schliefer and strong defense gave the Red Sox their first win of the season. The game was well played by both teams, but the hitting of Jill Cardillo, Laura Halpin, Cathy Diaz and Lisa Dorcheck made the difference.

Senators 12 — Orioles 4  
Cindy Checchio and Chrissy Corbet had some nice plays at third base. The Orioles however, could not stop the hard hitting Senators from scoring. Karen Zingerman was kept quite busy out at center field. Wendy Brady caught a hard line drive. Both Karen Zingerman and Wendy Brady hit triples.



Photo by Laura Tarulli

"Just another routine fly ball"

and was highlighted by Sally Parizeau's home run in the 4th inning, and Thea Bournazian's RBI.

Other Dolphin contributors were Robin Van Poznak, Jill Jasuta, Erin Doyle, Pam Chicello and Mary Tweedie. The Dolphins defense which held the Browns to 6 runs was led by Laurie Valli and Suzanne Williams with support from Beth Pryor, Suzie Crosby, Noreen Doyle and Allison Zolotor.

Giants 6 — Cubs 13

The Giants made a valiant effort to defeat undefeated Bus but fell short 13-6. A strong offensive attack was led by Robyn Brown 3/3, Christine Brown 2/2, Jackie Mirda 2/3, Amy Rowling 2/3, a double and a triple from Mary Cauterucci, the first home run of season for the Giants by Christine Guttadora and singles by Kathy Harcourt, Amy Shubitz, Susan Hevert, Nancy Sexton, a crucial walk by Tricia Fitzsimmons and an outstanding effort on the part of Sara Fitzsimmons. The defense on both teams was excellent. Ellen Salamone was called upon in the last two innings to put out the fire for the Giants and pitched two scoreless innings.

Giants 8 — Rangers 7  
Giants came out on top 8-7 of the most exciting game of their season, highlighted by outstanding pitching by Ellen Salamone, and hitting by Cathy Harcourt 2 singles

are still undefeated.

Pirates 4 — Cubs 6  
For the first time since the beginning of the season the Cubs were behind and it looked like the undefeated record was finished but the last inning the girls gave themselves a pep talk and worked together to come back in the bottom of the sixth to win the game with singles by Lori McGill, Debbie Stern, Maureen Reilly, Karen Schneider hit a double and drove in 2 runs and Kathy Blackman hit a home run to bring in three runs to win. Jennifer Snyder of the Pirates pitched an outstanding game, while Kim Canala belted in a magnificent triple. Amy Showfety was in great shape scoring one run and knocking in another. The Pirates put up a terrific battle but the Cubs remain undefeated.

Crusaders 11 — Falcons 4

The Crusaders brought their season record to 5 wins and 1 loss by beating the Falcons 11-4. Theresa Peluso was the Crusader star turning in several sparkling plays at 2nd base, one of which was a shootop catch of a fierce line drive, while also going 3 for 3 at bat including a solid double. Other defensive standouts were Mary Collins, Elizabeth Cummings, Kelly Blood and Patty Dervin. Mary's overall play at shortstop has been a major factor to the Crusader success. Elizabeth gave her usual dependable performance at 1st and 3rd, while Kelly and Patty did yeoman's work on the mound chalking up another 8 strikeouts between them. The balance of the Crusader offense was led by Kelly Blood's 2 for 3, including a double, perfect days by Patty Dervin and Ann McKenzie, Lauren Witzel's triple and Tricia Post's double.

The Falcons star offensive player of the game was Robin Sitzer with a double, triple, and scoring two runs. The good defensive playing of Dina Castellano with a

great catch on a line drive, Regina Muscamera in outfield, Tracey Rettino and Wendy Maher in the infield stopped the Crusaders after their 3rd inning 7 run streak. Kim Borusiewicz showed her pitching skills as a good relief pitcher.

## Blazers Win

In the Westfield Girls Soccer Blazers' win over Chatham Sunday, Laura Frantz started off with the first goal. Audra Sacco took an indirect kick which was put in by Sally Parizeau. Christin Quinn passed to Laura Frantz, who made the third goal and picked up another goal when Chatham lost control of the ball in front of their goal.

The second quarter contained good play on both sides and resulted in one goal for Chatham.

The third quarter brought two more goals for Westfield by Laurie Valle and Christin Quinn. Switching of positions by Coach Kinsella brought Andrea Rennyson, Chris Gresi and Ingrid Kasaks to the backfield. The fourth quarter brought goals by Wendy Mertz on a corner shot and Sally Parizeau scored on a powerful shot over the goaltender's head. The final score of the still undefeated Blazers was 8-1.

## Sue Troeger

### Captures

### Tennis Award

Sue Troeger, a sophomore from Westfield was recently presented an award at the William Smith College Athletic Association Banquet. Troeger, for her attitude and efforts, was presented the Most Enthusiastic Player Award by the William Smith College tennis team.

Troeger was a regular in the doubles competition for the Smithies and helped them complete successful seasons both in the fall and spring.



First place winners in the 1979 Echo Lanes Youth-Adult Tournament, from left, Dianne Falk, league secretary, Rick DeChellis and Adam Bierstein, winners, and P. Skeets Kuzmuk, league director.

## Echo Junior Bowlers Hold Tournament

P. "Skeets" Kuzmuk, youth director of the Junior Bowling Program at Echo Lanes, Mountainside has announced that the 1978-1979 season closed April 21 with the annual Youth-Adult Tournament.

In the boys division there was a tie for first place between Rick DeChellis and his mother Joan of Westfield and Adam Bierstein and his mother Joy of Clark. Third place went to Edward Hafeken Jr. and his

father from Mountainside; fourth was Michael Meier and his father, Fred from Cranford and in fifth place was Robert DiBella and his mother, Ann Marie of Mountainside.

In the girls division first place went to Sharon Lloyd and Katie Marshall of Kenilworth; in second place was Laurie Williams and her father from Fanwood and third place went to Tina DeRonde and her mother, Geri from Springfield.

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## Gymnasts Compete in Regionals

Gymnasts from the states of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania gathered at the Allentown (Pennsylvania) YWCA this past weekend for the YWCA Eastern Region Gymnastics Championship Meet. Optional routines were performed on Saturday and compulsory on Sunday. Two members of the Westfield YWCA gymnastics team were entered in Sunday's meet. Amy Avis and Sue Lowe, both of Westfield, had earned All-Around places in the New Jersey Sectional Championship meet, held several weeks earlier, in order to qualify for the Regional Championship meet. The gymnasts traveled to Allentown early Sunday morning where they joined many of their Class I, II and III competitors, many of whom had arrived the night before in order to establish bar settings and warm up on the apparatus. After a long day of rigorous competition, both of Westfield's Class III gymnasts performed routines that earned Amy a fourth place on balance beam with a score of 8.65 and sixth place on floor exercise with an 8.25 and Sue a fourth on vaulting with 8.60 and sixth on uneven bars with an 8.55. Amy and Sue had practiced hard for the championship meet at the YWCA during team practices, gymnastics classes and open gym. Both gymnasts will now begin learning the USGF Class II Intermediate routines for next year's team.



Amy Avis of the Westfield YWCA's gymnastics team, fourth place winner on beam and sixth place winner in floor exercise in the YWCA Eastern Region Championship meet held in Allentown.



Sue Lowe, also of the Westfield YWCA's gymnastics team, earned a fourth place in the vaulting event and a sixth place on uneven bars in the YWCA Eastern Region Gymnastics Championship meet last Sunday.

team will conclude their successful season with a picnic at Echo Lake park where the gymnasts can tumble in the upper of the park.

## Major League Results

Due to rainy weather and poor drainage at Gumbert Field, few games were played last week. The following, however, are league standings for the first half this far:

American League	
Orioles	8-1
Senators	6-2
Athletics	5-4
Yankees	4-5
Twins	3-5
Tigers	1-7
Indians	1-8
National League	
Dodgers	8-1
Astros	7-1
Mets	4-5
Reds	4-5
Braves	4-5
Cubs	3-5
Pirates	2-6

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Twins 5-Orioles 20  
The Orioles clinched the first half championship with a 20-5 victory over the Twins. The explosive Oriole attack was led by Jimmy Salvo with 3 hits and 4 RBIs, and Nick Perretti with 3 hits and 3 RBIs. Also making major contributions were David Rose, who scored 3 times and drove in 3 more; Ken Weill, with 2 hits and 4 runs scored; and Vinnie Russo, who had 2 hits including a triple and drove in 2 runs. Jimmy Salvo and Jimmy Mastakas shared the pitching for the Birds, and combined to pitch a 5-hitter.

Mets 3 (Nat.)  
Orioles 12  
The combined 3-hit pitching of Matt Tibbals,

Jimmy Mastakas, and Chris Ritchie helped the Orioles defeat the Mets 12-3. They were aided by some excellent fielding by Ken Weill at first base. The Oriole hitting was once again led by Nick Perretti with 4 hits, 2 singles and 2 doubles. Also contributing to the Birds attack were David Rose and Chris Ritchie with 3 hits each; and Jimmy Salvo, Ken Weill, and Vinnie Russo, each with 2 hits. Salvo also scored 3 times.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Cubs 11  
Athletics 0 (American)

Mark Heinbach and Frank Lee combined to give up only 4 hits in their 11-0 victory over the A's. The Cubs got on the scoreboard early in the first inning when they scored three runs on four hits. The Cubs continued to dominate the game throughout, while adding two runs in the second, one in the fourth and fifth and two in the sixth and seventh innings for a total of eleven runs.

Chris Gottshall was the leading hitter for the Cubs, while collecting four hits in five at-bats.

Dineen, Heinbach, Hurtt, and Tymon each added one hit apiece for the Cubs. Athletic pitchers were Reilly and Ziobro. Davern had two hits for the A's in the loss.

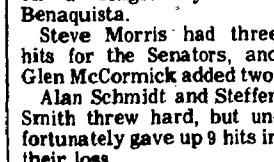
**Dodgers 7**  
**Braves 4**  
In a game that had to be continued due to rain, the Dodgers were able to hold off the Braves and win their eighth straight victory of the season by a score of 7-4. The Dodgers jumped out in front early in the ball game, when Todd Bixler and Mike Parrish knocked three runs across the plate and gave the Dodgers an early 3-0

lead. But, in the bottom of the first, after Denning of the Braves got a base hit, Peter Sherman then came up to smack a two-run homer and cut the Astros lead to 3-2. The Braves never caught up however, and the Dodgers captured an easy win. Todd Bixler led the Dodgers with two hits in four attempts.

Peter Sherman was a complete standout for the Braves with two home runs on the day.  
**Dodgers 11**  
**Pirates 10**  
In a tough well-played ball game the Dodgers had to use four pitchers in order to gain an 11-10 victory over the Pirates. The Dodgers led by a score of 6-1 after two innings on hits by Ahern, Ryerson, Parrish, and Giaccone. But, the Pirates were able to score three runs in the third and three in the fourth to take a 7-6 lead. They did not have the lead for long because the Dodgers re-captured it and led 10-7 after three: Mike Ahern had difficulty, but was able to stop a Pirate three-run rally in the seventh. The score at this point was 10-10. In the bottom of the seventh after Falcone doubled, Mike Paola came up next, and hit an RBI single for the 11-10 Dodger win.

Rob Pierce led the Pirate attack with two hits.  
**Senators (American) 13**  
**Reds 1**  
Senator pitchers Morris, M. Juchnick, and Sicetella pitched superb baseball while only giving up two hits in their 13-1 victory over the Reds. Steve Morris pitched brilliantly for the Senators in the first three innings of play, while retiring 9 out of 10 batters. Juchnick replaced Morris in the fourth, to pitch well also.

The only Red run came in the bottom of the fourth when Alan Schmidt scored on a single by Mark Benaquista. Steve Morris had three hits for the Senators, and Glen McCormick added two. Alan Schmidt and Steffen Smith threw hard, but unfortunately gave up 9 hits in their loss.



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## Premier II Splits Weekend Games

On Saturday Westfield's Premier II soccer team traveled to Watchung in the rain and out-gunned the Watchung Hills team 8-0. On Sunday Premier II was defeated 3-0 by South Orange.

The Watchung Hills game was relatively easy as Westfield controlled the field for the entire game and took 39 shots on goal with only two shots being made by Watchung Hills. The shots on goal were fairly evenly divided among the Westfield players as Westfield traded positions. Mark Bleiweis and J.C. Dilorio both scored two goals with teammates Tony Valles and John Schwartz each tallying one apiece. Valles also had three assists for the day. Full-backs Drew Kronick and Bob O'Herron both contributed to the scoring in the second half with goals while playing on the front line. Half-backs Cam Dunnan, Joe DiBella and Frank Blanchette had numerous shots on goal but were unable to find the net; however, their control of midfield kept the forwards amply supplied with scoring opportunities.

Sunday was a different story as Westfield traveled to South Orange to play in the mud. Westfield was flat and was able to make only two shots on goal during the first half as they were constantly beaten to the ball by South Orange. The second half proved no better as South Orange continued to dominate the game.

The loss to South Orange places Westfield's Premier II, with an eight and one record, tied for the league lead with Chatham, their final opponent. It is now up to Westfield to win or lose the league title in their final game.

Other weekend soccer results were:

**Westfield Comets 6**  
**Metuchen 1**

After a sluggish first half which ended in a 1-1 tie, Coach Barry Howlett's Westfield Comets came alive and trounced Metuchen 6-1. The previous weekend's games against Rahway and Metuchen seemed to have taken their toll until Coach Howlett's half-time "lecture" spurred the Comets back to reality.

Coach Howlett's frustrations can be measured statistically as Westfield had 33 shots on goal, about half of which were saved by the Metuchen goalie; 12 offside calls; and 11 fouls.

Westfield could not score until the second period as Steven Booth took a perfect pass from Jack Ribbecky and lofted a shot over the goalie's out-stretched arms. Metuchen evened things up quickly, however, on a penalty kick that was beyond the reach of goalie Paul Frantz. In the second half David Watts got the go-ahead goal on a pass from Thomas Paul. Westfield's luck seemed to have made a turn for the better as Metuchen put in the next goal against itself. Richard Forbes fired a perfect pass to Todd Feinsmith who chipped in goal number four and Tom Fleming got number five unassisted on a long, hard shot that bounced

off the goalie and into the net. The scoring ended as Ed Kim helped along a shot by Todd Feinsmith.

The versatile Bruce Conover filled in well at left half-back for the absent James Norfolk.

**Comets 0**  
**Randolph 4**

In a physical game of give and take soccer, the Randolph team scored three times within the closing minutes of the first half. Until that point of the game, the Comets had been doing extremely well as the fullback line of Taylor Wright, Andy Hussey and Jim Norfolk dominated the play. Comet forwards Rich Forbes, Ed Kim and Tom Fleming did double-duty by mounting several attacks and stripping the ball off Randolph on the defense. Jack Ribbecky and Thomas Paul played well in a grueling match with Randolph players in the center of the field.

Lowell Jones, Todd Feinsmith, David Watts, Kent Cruger, Steve Booth and Joel Sorger played well.

**Westfield 12**  
**Watchung 2**

Sunday, Westfield's Division III Premier team closed out the regular season with a 12-2 victory over Watchung. This gave them a 9-0 record, and guaranteed them a spot in the semi-finals of the state championship. Leading the bombardment on the Watchung goal was Mike Shuvert with three goals. Brian Lowe, Danny Fitzgerald, and Nikhil Singh each had two, and Todd Lauster, Tom Miller, and Brad Upham had one goal apiece. Scott Reblitz and Milan diPierro got three assists, while Mike Chin and Ron Johnson had two. Dominick Frasso and Greg Gleason were superb on defense, thwarting the Watchung attack every time. Watchung's two goals came on a break away and a penalty kick.

**Westfield 7**  
**South Orange 1**

Westfield demolished South Orange Thursday, 7-1, to extend their undefeated, untied season to eight games.

It was a close game until late in the first quarter when Westfield broke away with three quick goals, two by Nikhil Singh and one by Mike Shuvert. Tom Miller and Scott Reblitz made some nice plays to the wings, and set up many opportunities. In the second quarter, South Orange got their only goal, as they penetrated the sturdy Westfield defense of Billy Macaluso, Greg Gleason, and Dominick Frasso. It was one of the few chances they had to shoot on goalie Joe Longo. In the beginning of the second half, Milan diPierro and Danny Fitzgerald attacked down the right wing, and both got assists as Mike Shuvert and Ron Johnson put goals in the net. Mike Chin and Brian Lowe kept the pressure on the South Orange goal as they set up Todd Lauster, playing in his first game of the season because of injuries, with many opportunities that he couldn't capitalize on.

## Soccerama Saturday

The second annual Westfield Soccerama will be held on Saturday. All of the games will be played on the soccer fields behind the Tamagawa School. In order to equalize the competition, some of the teams will receive handicap points which count as goals toward the final game score and points earned in the final team standing.

The first games will start at 8:30 a.m. with the Division V Blues meeting the Division V Colts and the Division IV Stars taking on the Division V Premiers. At 9:30 the Blues will play the Division V Rangers while the Division IV Premiers meet the Division IV Strikers. The first round robins end with games at 10:30 involving the Colts playing the Rangers and the Stars playing the Strikers.

The Division III Comets will be playing a team composed of players from the Division II Eagles and the Division III Premiers twice at 11:30 and again at

12:30. Another round robin will start at 11:30 with the Division III Blue Streaks playing the Division IV Lancers. At 12:30 the Blue Streaks will meet the Division IV Blazers and at 1:30 the Blazers will play the Lancers.

At 2:30 the Division II Premiers will take on the Division I Premiers in a 90 minute game.

The program will conclude with a coaches game involving the Westfield Soccer Association members, the spring soccer coaches and their active assistants.

### PCC Winners

Winners of last week's women's 18 hole Westfield Day 90 per cent handicap tournament at Plainfield Country Club were Mrs. Richard Gonder, Class A, net 60; Mrs. Robert Lair, Class B, net 60; Mrs. Wallace Scanlon, Class C, net 62; and Mrs. Edwin Elzer, Class D, net 63.

## Division IV Soccer

**Somerset Hills 7-Strikers 2**  
Undefeated Somerset Hills (S-H) powerhouse defeated the Westfield Strikers 7-2 Sunday afternoon. The game was much closer than the score would indicate as the Strikers kept it tight through the first half which ended 3-2.

S-H scored first on a play set up along its left side. Westfield answered several minutes later when Bill Jeremiah and Dave Lavine passed forward to left wing Mike Drury. Drury drove to the goal line and made a perfect crossing pass to forward Erik Berger who drilled it in for the score. S-H was kept at bay by the Striker defense but still maintained control of the ball in the mid field area. Constant pressure resulted in several S-H near goals and they finally scored again at 17:00.

Westfield came charging back. Paul Donnolo gained control of the ball passed forward to rightwing John Pepper who crossed to Erik Berger in the center of the box. Berger was tripped as he dribbled toward the goal and scored on the well placed penalty shot he was awarded. On the following kick off S-H blasted the ball toward the Striker goal. The downhill pitch and a bad high bounce carried it in for what turned out to be the deciding goal.

During the second half goalkeeper Marc Olivier made numerous dramatic saves but S-H's constant pressure resulted in two goals. Down 5-2 Westfield was forced to move its defenders forward. The final two S-H goals came when the Striker goalkeeper was virtually unassisted.

Prior to Sunday contest Somerset Hills had had only one goal scored against them. Coach Ed Simon said that the Westfield Strikers were the toughest team his S-H team faced all season and that he looked forward to the rematch game in Westfield at Tuesday at Sycamore Field.

**National Stars 7 - New Providence 1**

The Division IV Stars turned in an outstanding performance to defeat a highly regarded New Providence team 7-1. The Stars scored first when right halfback Dennis Kinsella passed to Inner Curt Cheesman who beat the New Providence goalkeeper. Dennis Kinsella assisted on the next Westfield goal when he gained control of the ball after a Westfield corner kick and lofted the ball to Chris Capano in the goal area who scored. New Providence managed to close the gap to 2 to 1 after the call for substitutes, when the New Providence forwards broke through the center of the mid-line and scored when the Westfield goalkeeper just missed clearing a shot.

Early in the second half, halfback Dennis Kinsella earned his third consecutive assist on a pass to Curt Cheesman who scored the Stars' third goal on a strong shot from in front of the goal. After the call for substitutes, the Stars swung into high gear scoring four goals in less than ten minutes. Inner John Kelly captured the ball in a scramble in front of the New Providence goal and passed to Chris Capano who scored his second goal.

Westfield maintained control of the midfield area; center half Matt Frawley moved the ball to the head of the penalty area and then pushed the ball to Inner Jamie Petrik who shot quickly to score the Stars goal number 5. The Stars kept up the attack. Left Wing Steve Pinkin moved the ball up his wing and crossed to Inner John Kelly. John moved the ball to winger Jon Bovit who scored on the short side.

New Providence could not mount any kind of steady attack and could not move the ball close to the Westfield goal. Goalie Fabrice Mode made two great saves on the only occasion when New Providence did get to shoot.

Westfield attacked again when Matt Frawley took the ball from the New Providence attack and pushed the lead pass up to Inner John Kelly. John passed to winger Steve Pinkin who scored the final Westfield goal.



Striker Forwards: John Pepper, Robert O'Hara, Binny Jones, Mike Drury, Erik Berger, and Andy Hains. Can they penetrate the Somerset Hills defense in next week's re-match of the league leaders?



Kicks' wing Bobby McTamanev tries a header against Bridgewater.

shared the goalkeeping. Tim McCabe, Aldo Kosuch and Alfie Friscoe played defense and contained the New Providence attack.

The Stars record now stands at 8 wins and 1 loss. The Stars must travel to New Providence to face this same team on their home field to complete the regular season.

**Kicks 14 - Bridgewater 0**

The Kicks completely dominated a weaker and shortmanned Bridgewater team on Saturday, scoring six goals in the first quarter and eight more goals after Coach Dodd reduced the squad to eight men to match the Bridgewater side. The first goal came by Robbie Schmalz unassisted, then Brian Noerr scored three goals with assists from Bobby McTamanev and Mike Homes. Then Bobby and Joe Carnivale scored, both assisted by Chris Alpaugh. In the second, Chris scored himself, assisted by Kevin Houlihan, then David Lomnitz scored, assisted again by Chris Alpaugh. In the second half Tim Dodd led off the scoring unassisted, then Bobby McTamanev scored again with an assist from Tim. Robbie Schmalz scored the eleventh goal with an assist from elusive Brian Morris, who played his usual phantasmagorical game. Brian Noerr then scored his fourth goal with a loft kick from the right side. After a lovely loft goal by David Gutterman from the left was called back on an off-side, Brian Morris scored with a left-footed shot before Kevin Houlihan rounded out the Kicks' day with the fourteenth goal assisted by David Lomnitz.

The Kicks' defense and mid-field was overwhelming, with Tim Dodd, Kevin Houlihan, Joe Carnivale, Drei Krikliwy, Greg Frigerio and David Gutterman controlling the ball so well that the Kicks' keepers, David Meeker, Steve Botulinski, Kevin Houlihan and David Lomnitz handled the ball only four times throughout the entire game.

**Kicks 1 - Hillsborough 5**

The Kicks got off to a cold start and found themselves three goals down in the first quarter in their away game Thursday evening at Hillsborough. Fullbacks Chris Alpaugh, Drei Krikliwy, Joe Carnivale and Kevin Houlihan and goalkeeper Steve Botulinski had some nice saves, but couldn't hold back the Hillsborough forwards. The team settled down and held Hillsborough to one more goal in the second quarter but ended the half four goals down.

The Kicks played Hillsborough to an even tie in the second half, each team scoring one goal. Forwards Bobby McTamanev, Brian Noerr, Mike Holmes, Adolf Zuniga and David Lomnitz had a number of chances in the second half but their shots were deflected or caught by the Hillsborough keeper. Rob Schmalz played a

wonderful game at center halfback assisted by Brian Morris, Greg Frigerio and Tim Dodd, and by fullback David Gutterman who came up several times to help control midfield.

The Kicks' only score came on a lovely cross by Greg Frigerio to Steve Botulinski who slammed the ball over from the left side of the goalmouth. The Kicks' defense stiffened in the second half, holding the Hillsborough forwards to only four shots, one of which went over for the final goal. North Brunswick 6 Lancers 1

The Lancers lost to the undefeated, division-leading North Brunswick team 6-1. The first score was an own goal by North Brunswick which put Westfield ahead 1-0. In the first half the Westfield forward line and halfbacks put tremendous pressure on the North Brunswick goal, but could not score. The half ended 1-1. In the second half the tremendous effort put forth in the soggy end of the field took its toll and North Brunswick penetrated for five goals. Ethan Schoss had an outstanding game making many impressive saves. Ethan and Mike Rubenstein were both complimented on their fine play by the North Brunswick coach.

**Rahway 3 - Lancers 1**

The Lancers played a fine first half and took the lead on a beautiful play that started from the halfback position with a pass to Mike Rubenstein on left wing. Mike penetrated deep, drew the defenders and centered the ball to an open Darren Ziegler. Darren settled the ball and put it clearly in the net over the goalkeeper's head. On defense, Tommy Colicchio played an outstanding game and was ably supported by Jon Walwever, Mark Prybylski and Anthony D'Amore. Ethan Schoss had another fine game in goal. Unfortunately, the midfield play was not as strong in the second half and Rahway penetrated for three goals, the last two coming from strong halfback kicks. The Westfield attack was unable to pass around the Rahway defense.

**Rahway 4 - Lancers 0**

The Lancers went to Rahway and lost to a big, strong Rahway team 4-0. Again the Rahway center half Larry dominated the game. Craig Caruana was called upon to mark him and early in the game he was stepped on then Darren Ziegler took over. Darren played an aggressive game in the middle of the field stopping the Rahway attack and setting up plays to Doug Hill, who played well on the forward line. The other forwards were David Lane, who had the best scoring opportunity of the game, and Scott Williams, who made a number of fine plays from the wing position. Midfield play featured Brian Meyer, Jim Hutton and Mike Rubenstein, who worked hard to stop the Rahway thrusts and turn the ball around to the forward line to start the attack.

## Stickmen Lose

By Greg Loder  
The Westfield varsity stickmen lost its last game to Montville by the score of 10-1 last Tuesday. The stickmen are now 1-11.

Westfield's only goal came in the second period when junior Chris Davis took a pass from Harry Bourque and put a low shot into the corner past the Montville goalie. Davis' goal made the score 4-1. On defense for Westfield goalie Gregg Smith made 15 saves. Westfield took 16 shots on the Montville goal. The Blue Devils will open the Garden State Lacrosse League Public tournament at St. Josephs tomorrow at 3:45. If Westfield beats St. Josephs they will go on to face North Hunterdon in the second round. The finals of this tournament will be played at the Field House here at Westfield on Saturday June 2. In Westfield's earlier meeting this season with St. Josephs the stickmen lost in the last 11 seconds by the score of 8-7. Westfield also lost to North Hunterdon, by the score of 6-1.

## Men's Singles Ladder Begins

The Westfield Tennis Association's annual Men's Singles Ladder begins this week with a record turnout of 91 players. This year's directory, listing the names, addresses, telephone numbers and initial rankings of all registrants was mailed last week. A ranking list, containing names and phone numbers, is also posted at the Tamagawa Field House.

The first 30 places on this year's initial list are based on last year's final ladder standings; positions above 30 are random. Each player, however, is allowed two free challenges. Results of all matches should be reported within three days to Bruce Phillips, 233-6137.

This year's participants, and their initial rankings, are: Dennis Elmore, 1; Ed Tiron, 2; Brian Lewis, 3; Fred Polak, 4; Joe Candie, 5; Joe Carstazzolo, 6; John Burchett, 7; Bruce Phillips, 8; Tom Hallada, 9; Joe Berger, 10; Irwin Bernstein, 11; Marvin Gersten, 12; Don Lyon, 13; Don Hude, 14; Bob Hatfield, 15; Bill Rock, 16; Richard Bernstein, 17; Paul Egan, 18; Roy Neeven, 19; Jerry Hyland, 20; Dominic Di Lorio, 21; Ted Bates, 22; Anthony Basso, 23; Dan Fleming, 24; Bill Anacker, 25; Harold Cohen, 26; Jim Euwer, 27; Bill Gundrun, 28; Ed Murphy, 29; Neil Barbin, 30; Vernon Rice, 31; Dave Weisman, 32; Terry Ehlers, 33; Jack Daly, 34; Jerry Reidy, 35; Jim Augis, 36; Walter Zehrhuus, 37; Gary Best, 38; Jim Carolvillano, 39; Gil Heufeld, 40; Bob Cuthbert, 41; Gary Rose, 42; Michael Dorne, 43; Joseph Halpin, 44; Fred Edling, 45; Harold Sarvetnick, 46; Bill Moninger, 47; Bill Unger, 48; Jim Jackson, 49; Len Cericese, 50; Kim Rosenberg, 51; John Keough, 52; Bill Canata, 53; George Decker, 54; Peter Wisniewski, 55; Dick Norford, 56; Gerhard Kurz, 57; Jack Getz, 58; William Coogan, 59; Dennis Shallos, 60; Paul Bernzanski, 61; Bob Cook, 62; Morris Kornblatt, 63; Michael Silverman, 64; Bill Gottdenker, 65; Donald Pearce, 66; Paul Elmdorf, 67; Rich Eckloff, 68; Don Kalls, 69; Tom Gleason, 70; Martin Olivieri, 71; Peter Blechinger, 72; Wes Miltzer, 73; Tom Charlesworth, 74; Leonard Albanese, 75; Dave Bowers, 76; Kevin Wegryn, 77; Greg Gillespie, 78; Paul Seay, 79; Mitchell Horlick, 80; Peter McGrath, 81; Carl De Risis, 82; Craig Miller, 83; David Locker, 84; Bob Comstock, 85; Dick Bomba, 86; Dick Miller, 87; Brad Becker, 88; Joseph Masterson, 89; Bob Lyon, 90; Jim Di Clerico, 91.

## Echo Lake Winners

Winners in last week's Echo Lake Women's 18 hole golf group better ball tournament were: 1st, Mrs. Barbara Reid and Mrs. Alice Callahan, 2nd, Mrs. Eileen Rose and Mrs. Charlotte Cunningham, 3rd, Mrs. Marilyn Yarbaret and Mrs. Virginia Egenes, 4th, Mrs. Jean Haller and Mrs. Barbara Brown.

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## Softball Team Retains Undefeated Record

By Phil Privitera  
The Westfield High School Varsity softball team remained undefeated last week as they posted a 5-0 shutout over Cranford, with shortstop Cheryl Gleason and leftfielder Pam Kraft both enjoying perfect days to lead the way.

Due to inclement weather, action was limited to only one game, that on Wednesday. The Blue Devils had games on Monday, Friday, and Saturday rained out, so consequently they are in the midst of a five day string of consecutive games.

In the victory over Cranford the Devils broke the game open in the bottom of the third inning as they scored three times. Gleason led off with a one bounce single to left, her second of the game. Mary Curral then drilled a long triple up the gap in right-center field for her eighth RBI in five games as Gleason scored.

Chris Diemer then produced a hot smash that shot right through Cranford third-

baseman Robin Douglass' legs as Curral came home on the error. Westfield scored its final run of the rally on a walk to Hillary Ballin, a Texas league single to Kraft, and then a bases loaded walk to Val Wright to score Diemer.

Bonnie Bell started for Westfield and pitched an inning of scoreless ball however she was lifted in favor of Heidi Anderson because of control problems. Anderson once again responded with a superb effort pitching six innings of two hit ball, as she improved her record to 4-0. Anderson's only inning of difficulty came in the top of the third when she walked the bases loaded with only one out. However Anderson escaped the jam when Cranford catcher Pat Downey bounced a comebacker right back to her. Anderson fielded it and threw home to battermate Chris Diemer for the force out, and Diemer then snapped it to first in time for a neat home to first double play.

Cranford did not get a basehit until a one out single to left in the sixth inning by a cleanup hitter Beth Butera. Cranford picked up its other hit in the following frame. The Devils scored single runs in the fourth and sixth innings as Gleason and Ballin crossed the plate as a result of smart, alert baserunning. In the fourth, Gleason walked and was promptly wild pitched to second. A one out single to left field by Diemer advanced her to third where she then came home on the second wild pitch of the inning. Ballin produced the final Westfield run in the sixth when with two outs she walked, immediately stole second and then came home on an errant throw by Cranford firstbaseman Andy Wanger.

The Westfield record now stands at 17-0, with the current overload of games looming as the pivotal stretch in the Blue Devil schedule.

## JV Batters Advance In County Tournament

By Jeff McGill  
The Westfield High JV baseball team advanced into the semi-finals of the Union County JV Tournament by beating Johnson Regional while also defeating Cranford and losing to Union as the team brought its record to 10-8. Against Johnson Regional, the Devils avenged an earlier defeat as they came out on top 7-1. Westfield broke a scoreless deadlock by scoring four times in the second inning, and the team never trailed the rest of the way. Brad Bonnetti brought home the first run with a single to right scoring Mike Elliott who had reached base on an error.

Mike Napoliello was credited with an RBI as he walked with the bases jammed. Mark Lavender accounted for the final two runs by singling sharply to left for two RBIs. Meanwhile, Steve Brown was coasting along with a one-hitter through four complete innings. Only a single and a double back-to-back in the fifth prevented him from a shutout. In all he allowed just five hits while striking out four batters and yielding only a single walk. Brown's victory brought his record to 5-1, including four complete game victories.

The Devils added three insurance runs in their half of the sixth to close out the scoring. They capitalized on two Johnson Regional errors for two runs while Lavender drove in another run for the 7-1 victory.

In addition to Brown's effective pitching, Lavender and Bonnetti each wrapped out two hits, with Lavender also totaling three RBIs.

Against Cranford, the Devils once again came away with a 7-1 win. And again, the second inning produced the winning runs. After one run came home on an error, Tom Della Badia put down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt scoring Lavender, who reached base on a single. Bonnetti then hit a sacrifice fly to centerfield for an RBI and a 3-0 advantage.

The Devils received strong pitching once more, this time from Jerry Smith. He went the distance for the first time as he struck out four and walked one. Smith yielded just four hits and pitched only 26 batters, five over the minimum. His shutout bid was broken up as he gave up three singles

in the fourth. A Napoliello RBI single in the fifth, a Lavender RBI single in the seventh, plus two unearned runs brought the final score to 7-1.

Lavender and Hobson led the way offensively with two hits apiece, the latter also scoring three runs. The game also marked a first, as the Devils did not commit an error on the day. Dondi Chambliss had four putouts in center while Marvosa handled all four chances he had at third.

Against Union the Devils' five game winning streak was snapped as they suffered a 10-3 defeat. Westfield couldn't get anything going as Union scored three times in the first and blew it open with five runs in the fifth. Chambliss drove in two runs with a single to center in the sixth and the Devils scored another run via one of five Union errors. While Westfield couldn't cash in on the Union errors to any extent, the Farmers used the five Devil errors to their advantage to score five unearned runs.

Hobson had two hits in two appearances while Chambliss drove in two runs with his sixth inning single. Bonnetti hit a long double as well, with the Devils only managing six hits off Union pitching.

LINE DRIVES: Hobson leads the team in hits (25), RBIs (23), average (.490), and homeruns (4). His four homers is a new JV record, breaking the previous mark of two...Chambliss has stolen 19 bases in 20 attempts while also carrying a .389 average...Ripperger has stolen 15 bases and has scored 23 runs...Napoliello has 20 RBIs and has walked 14 times...The Devils play away today at 3:45 at Elizabeth...

The next tournament game has not been scheduled as of Leader deadline.

## Golfers Win

By Tom Hale  
The Westfield High School golf team brought home two victories in dual matches last week, trouncing Linden (13-0) and Seton Hall (13-5).

In the Linden match at Ash Brook, Chuck Jones fired a pace-setting par 36. On the eighth hole, an up-hill par five, Jones hit the green in two and two putted for a birdie. Junior Larry Jackson kept the pace with a 37, hitting six greens in regulation. On the same par five eighth hole, Jackson was on in three and one putted from 15 feet for a birdie. Bill Sutman, also playing well, fired a 39 while John Sidorakis and John Meeker shot 40's to wrap up the Devil win.

Against Seton Hall last Thursday, the numbers one and two men, Wichelns and Sidorakis, played true to form, shooting 38's. Wichelns birdied number two with a drive and a wedge four inches from the cup for a tap-in three. Sutman and Jackson were consistent, shooting 41's while Meeker and Jones wound up the match with 42's. These two wins boost the linksmen's record to ten and two as they defend their Union County Championship title today at Echo Lake.

## Sidorakis Captain Of WHS Golfers

John Sidorakis has been elected captain of the 1979 Westfield High School golf team. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sidorakis of 753 Norgate.

## WHS Trackmen County Champs

By Mary Vidaver  
Beth Wheeler continued her winning ways, as the Westfield High girls' track team defeated Cranford 61.8-57.1. The meet was more than close. The score was tied up to the final event — the high jump.

Wheeler won the event easily at 4'4", despite the remnants of last week's injury. Earlier in the meet, she had set a new school record in the 110 yd. low hurdles with a time of 16.0. She also placed third in the long jump at 14'2".

Charlotte Moseley won the long jump with a fine effort of 14'6". Behind Wheeler in the high jump was Sheila Mullen, also newly returned from an injury. Mullen shared second place with two Cranford jumpers. The height was 4'2".

The weight team's performance was to be applauded. After so many weeks of effort and near misses, the team truly shone and took first place in event. Westfield swept the javelin, an event in which Westfield usually struggles to place third.

Liz Knapp won the javelin with a throw of 86'7". Virginia Kiselica, having an off day, threw 83'4 1/2" to place second. In third place was Rachel Alfandre, who threw 80'9".

Alfandre won the shot put with a throw of 27'5 1/2". Cathy Morris won the discus, throwing 94'10". These hard earned points helped to snatch the victory from Cranford.

The runners also gave a great deal of effort. Felicia Allen ran her best seasonal effort in the 100 yd. dash. Her time of 12.0 placed her second. Allen also placed second in the 220 yd. dash, running a time of 28.4. Chris Kelly placed third, winning the second heat in 29.6.

The rest of the runners also placed second. Kathy Hurley ran a 2:37 in the 880; Pam Brug ran a 68.3 in the



Union County champion Craig Plant.

440. Erin McCormick doubled in the mile and two mile races with times of 5:46 and 13:00.7, respectively. Jean Duvall placed third in the two mile in 13:23.

Although originally scheduled as a triangular meet with Plainfield, the Cardinals were unable to attend. As of Leader deadline, the athletic coaches of both schools were trying to reschedule the meet for today. If not, the team ended its dual meet season against Roselle on Tuesday. Saturday, the team will participate in the state sectionals.



WHS Tri-Captain Bob Heinbokel.

## Devils Drop Two

By Lisa Ellen  
The Westfield High School baseball team dropped two hard fought games to Cranford 3-1 and highly regarded Union 6-2 this week. The Devils' record now stands at 7-10.

Against Cranford, the batsmen jumped out to an

early 1-0 lead only to be held scoreless for the remainder of the game while yielding three runs to the Cougars.

Fred Lutz scored the Devils' lone run in the second inning as he singled and came in on a double steal.

The Cougars came back in the following inning with two runs. Bob Faber singled and scored on Tony Walker's triple with Walker scoring on an error.

The 2-1 lead held up as the Devils failed to score and the Cougars added an insurance run in the sixth.

The third Cranford run was scored by Gary Lenhoff as he came across on Tim McGovern's double making the final 3-1.

Senior righthander Tom Rokosny was tagged with his second loss in three decisions as he yielded five hits while striking out two and walking three. The Devils, meanwhile, managed only two hits off of Cranford starter Bob Colaweri, and struck out a total of eight times. The Devils also failed to get the runner across as they stranded 11 men on the bases including a bases loaded situation in the seventh inning. Bob Bell, Mike Ruth, and Bill Gingerich all drew walks only to be left on the bases with the three outs coming on two ground outs and a strikeout.

The Union game saw the Devils once again jump out to a 1-0 first inning lead only to see the Farmers come back with three runs in their half of the inning and never relinquish the lead.

John Byrne scored the Devils' first run as he drew a lead off walk and came around on a stolen base, a wild pitch, and an error.

The one run lead did not hold up for long as Mark Ignatowicz, Bob Haderer and Dom Larusso all knocked in runs to put the Farmers ahead for good.

Pete Faherty got back one run for the Devils in the second as he singled and scored on Ruth's sacrifice fly.

The score remained 3-2 until the bottom of the third

when Larusso hit a triple to deep centerfield to score two runs and give the Farmers a 5-2 lead.

Union added one more in the fourth on an r.b.i. single by Rick Matarante to give the Devils their second loss of the week, 6-2.

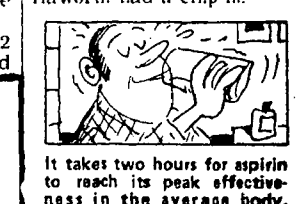
Once again the Devils failed to move the runner, as they left 12 men on the bases. The batsmen collected five hits to ten for Union. ... DIAMOND DUST... The Devils committed only one error to five for Union but failed to capitalize on the Union mistakes. Against Union, senior hurler Gary Moore was handed his defeat against three victories... The Devils face Elizabeth away today at 3:45 p.m. after meeting both Elizabeth and Plainfield at home earlier in the week.

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## Ash Brook Holds Best Ball Tourney

The Ash Brook Women's Golf Association held a 3 ball best ball tournament on May 17, with the following winners: 18-hole group First, the team of Helen Brown, Helen Williams and Anita Varis tied the team of Alfie Roff, Sally Claussen and Nina Longstrup with a net 60. Second, the team of Hazel Schmiedeskamp, Kay Gragnano and Audrey Harvey tied the team of Betty Van Weldon, Betty Sauerbrun and Jean Baird with a net 61. Kay Fordham had low putts at 30.

9-hole group, First, the team of Agnes McClung, Ronnie Kutzeno, and Terry Harms, 29; second, the team of Lil Haworth, Betty McGarry and Lois Drees tied the team of Fran Stefink, Martha Bailey and Marion Olsen at 30. Martha Bailey won low putts. Lil Haworth had a chip-in.



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## Deerfield School Selects Cheerleaders

The 1979-1980 cheerleading squad for Deerfield School, Mountside, has been announced following a series of tryouts.

Selected from this year's sixth grade were Jenny Karady, Kim Marrone, Margaret Taylor, Cindy Terry-Meisner and alternate Amy Van Pelt.

## Sandy Hook Beach Hike This Sunday

Hiking, swimming and a museum visit are all part of the Sandy Hook Beach hike scheduled for Sunday. Participants will meet at the park at 10 a.m. for this event-packed day sponsored by the Union County Hiking Club. Leaders are Ray Carriere and Doris Wilverding.

Newly-chosen from the seventh grade are Judy Geiger, Jackie Jirschie, Karen Rose and alternate Leslie Rich.

Returning to the squad for a second year will be Kim Genkinger, Carol Heymann, Alma Lynn Largey, Gina Maolucci and Laura Stancato.

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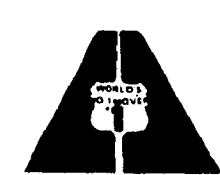
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**Grid Great Boosters' Speaker**

Former All-Pro middle linebacker of the New York Giants and Washington Redskins, Sam Huff, will be the keynote speaker of the 12th annual All Sports Dinner sponsored by the Westfield Boosters Association. This year's event will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Westwood in Garwood.

This event is held annually to honor the young male and female athletes of Westfield High School.

These athletes have shown outstanding ability in the pursuit of athletic excellence in a variety of varsity sports. The Boosters urge all sport fans to attend this dinner to say thank you for the time and effort these young people have given to the athletic program.

Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Booster Executive Committee. All Sports Chairman, Bill Davis, hopes this year's turnout will be an all time record and promises the dinner, speaker Sam Huff, the scholarship awards and presentation of senior plaques to be a memorable and rewarding evening for all Westfield Sport fans.

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## Trackwomen Edge Cranford

By Dean A. Roth  
For the third time in the history of the oldest county championships in the state, the WHS track team won the Union County Track and Field Championships.

The WHS tracksters (5-1) avenged an earlier loss to Plainfield by edging them by only one point to take the county crown. Elizabeth was two points behind in third.

The tracksters had three county champions in the Saturday meet: George Abitante, with a 4:21.0 time in the mile; Craig Plant, with a 185'9" throw in the javelin; and Allen Smith, whose 9.8 second hundred yd. dash effort in the qualifying heats placed him as the second fastest sprinter in WHS history, with a 10.1 time in the 100 yd. dash finals.

Other point-scorers for the WHS team on their way to a 36 point victory were: Cliff Sheehan (3rd, 4:33.7) and Tim Savage (4th, 4:34.0) in the mile run; Eldy Halsey (3rd 171'6") in the javelin; Tim O'Brien (3rd, 9:46.5) and John Tegen (5th, 9:58.8)

in the two-mile run, Kevin Kerwin (3rd, 11') and Bob Heinbokel (4th, 11') in the pole vault, and the mile relay team of Smith-Bryant-Henry-Abitante (5th, 3:36.7).

The meet took place under less than perfect conditions due to the constant rain, and at one point, it was even considered to postpone the running portion of the meet. However, the coaches decided to continue the meet.

The main casualty of the weather was the Plainfield hurdling team, who sustained one injury in the 120 yd. high hurdles, and then pulled out their entire team from the 330 yd. intermediate hurdles for fear of any further injuries.

The tracksters will run in the State Sectional Track and Field Championships on Memorial Day.

**FALSE STARTS** — The only other times that Westfield won the County Championships were in 1940 and 1973. The tracksters ran third-place Elizabeth on Tuesday, too late for the Leader deadline.

## Division V Premiers Split Weekend Games

In Saturday's game, Westfield's Division V Premier soccer team played Chatham at Chatham, in one of their strongest games of the season with a 4-0 victory.

Westfield opened the scoring in the ninth minute of the game, when John Capano picked up an errant Chatham clearing pass, and rifled a beautiful left foot shot into the net from 18 yards away. In the 17th minute, Kenny Lane scored from close in on a centering pass from Kevin Tracey.

Strong performances in the first half were turned in by forwards Kenny Lane, Anthony Coleman and Jeff Longo, but it was Westfield's unyielding defense which was to dominate this game. John Diaz at center fullback, Chris Freer at right fullback, and Eric Schrier at left fullback cleared anything that seemed remotely dangerous, and the halfback line of Mike Hassinger, Kevin Tracey and John Capano dominated the middle of the field all game long. This made life easier for goalkeeper Jim Fox, who had another strong game, handling flawlessly any shots Chatham had.

Westfield opened the scoring in the second half when John Capano scored an almost identical goal to his first. Again, the Chatham defense failed to clear the ball from in front of the goal, and Capano hit another beautiful left foot shot into the net, from 8 yards out. Then Westfield closed out the scoring with one of their best passing plays of the year. Kenny Lane collected the ball at the half-way line and fed a pass to Brad Shapiro on the left wing. Shapiro without hesitating, flicked the ball back into the middle where

Lane had continued running, where he picked up the ball on the run and slammed a shot high into the net with his right foot.

Good performances were also turned in by Scott Bunson, Brad Shapiro and Robbie Macaluso as forwards, and Chris Esson, John Telling, Daniel Soucek and Alex Zuniga at half-back.

In the second game of the weekend, the Westfield team lost 3-2 to a strong New Brunswick Pegasus team. It was a game which could have gone either way, but a couple of defensive lapses by the Westfield squad cost dearly with two first half goals by Pegasus. Westfield came back strong to equalize on both the Pegasus scores. Westfield's first goal came from Brad Shapiro who took the ball off a blocked shot by Scott Bunson and blasted a left foot shot into the net. In a dramatic finish to the first half, John Diaz tried a long 20 yard pass to Chris Esson from his own 30 yard line. Esson raced to the ball with a Pegasus defender, headed it over the defender's head and raced in for a breakaway on goal. Esson pulled the goalkeeper wide to his left by slowing down, and then placed a beautiful shot wide to the goalie's right to tie the score just as the referee was whistling for half time.

In the second half, the Westfield defense played for an offside and the Pegasus forward went unchallenged to boot the ball past a helpless Jim Fox in goal.

Westfield had a few opportunities to tie or possibly win the game in this half, but two shots by Jeff Longo went just wide, and Scott Bunson had no other couple of chances blocked before they reached the goal. While this was not the best game Westfield has played, it was one of the most exciting games of the year.

## Bowling Results

PIN UP GIRLS		
FINAL STANDINGS		
	W	L
Walter	83½	44½
Sawicki	76	52
Cammarota	62½	65½
Tyler	62½	65½
Evans	61	67
Scotti	59½	68½
Riccardi	59	69
Preston	47	81
Champions: J. Walker, J. Weber, C. Find, D. Erhard; high team game and series: Walker, 689-1938; high team series: Riccardi, 1905; high individual game and series: A. Riccardi, 202-546; high individual series: L. Evans, 503; high individual games and series: D. Erhard, 245-255, 676.		
Triangle League		
	W	L
*Nolls	93	43
Brookmans	82	54
Jolly Rogers	72	64
Baldwins	68	68
Stars	66	70
Heitmans	62	74
Spoilers	62	74
Eagles	39	97
*Nolls won the League Championship		
High Series: H. Roberts — 553, J. Wright — 514, L. Clark — 511, B. Arnold — 508, A. Bentley — 504, P. Way — 501, P. Schiessl — 503; high game: J. Wright — 221.		

## Charlie's Angels Win Openers

Charlie's Angels, defending champions of the Union County Women's Softball League, opened their 1979 season with a pair of victories over Boss Tweed of Roselle by a score of 6-5 and Burry Biscuit, 16-4. The opening game against Boss Tweed was marred by errors by both teams, but the Westfield-based club was able to come from behind in the bottom of the seventh on Donna Russo's bases loaded double.

The Angels jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first on three errors and a sacrifice fly, and then added a third run in the third inning. Tweed managed to tie the game in the top of the fifth, but Westfield bounced back into a one-run lead in the bottom of the frame on successive singles by Kandie Anderson, Carol Donner, and Penny Pray. One run in each of the next two frames put Tweed ahead as the Angels came to bat for the last time. Arlym Mozoki reached first on an error, Anne Cosenza bounded a single between short and third, and Anderson walked to set the

stage for Russo's game-winning blast to centerfield. Nancy Noonan, pitching in relief of Joan Kasko, was the winning pitcher.

Against Burry Biscuit the Angels gave up a first inning run before taking command of the game. Anne Cosenza led off the third inning with a single. After Nancy Noonan flied out, Donna Russo tripled, Kandie Anderson singled, Carol Donner reached second on an error and Nancy Boyle singled to make the score 4-1. The Westfielders added seven more runs in the fifth, three in the sixth and two in the seventh to coast to an easy victory. Noonan pitched the distance for the win with strong field support from Anderson at shortstop and Cosenza at first. The offense was led by Boyle's four hits and the power hitting of Judy Sheldak and Joan Kasko.

Charlie's Angels play their next games on Tuesday at Warinanco Park, Roselle, and on Monday, June 4 at Tamaques at 6:30 p.m.

## Signup for Tourney, In-Town Summer Ball

On June 2 and June 9, the Westfield Baseball League will hold its registration for both in-town and tournament baseball. These sign-ups will be held at both Gumbert Field and Tamaques Park. Registration fees for the summer program will be \$12.

All parents interested in either coaching or umpiring, are urged to contact the summer league director, Dan Pugliese of 760 Warren St. 654-3775.

## Hedgehopper League

Rain again cancelled the Hedgehopper schedule for Saturday. The make-up games for the second half of last Saturday's draw were held as rescheduled on Tuesday.

**Robins 7 — Gulls 6**

Chris Lewand's triple won the game in the bottom of the last inning. David Dillon and BJ Taylor assisted with good pitching while Glen Biren, David Moninger and Neil Bradley were behind the plate. Hitting and base running by Hayley Balsbaugh, Mark Bertrand, Jeff Smith and Mike Nuzzo kept the Robins going, while fine defense by Sean Killoran, Lisa Decrescenzo and Chris Burns held the Gulls.

The Gulls turned in another fine performance but lost a thriller in the last inning. Fine pitching by Jack McEvily, John Pallarino and David Brown kept the Gulls in the lead most of the game. Jim Wieghorst drove in three runs with a base-clearing triple. Monique Blackman, Shaun Fetzer and David Wright also batted well. There were many fine defensive plays made by Doug Tyler, Anthony Buoscio, Chris Hackett and Kevin DePalma for the Gulls.

**Hawks 13 — Eagles 3**

The Hawks really hit well to defeat the Eagles 13-3. Kevin Zippler and Marc Silbergold had four hits apiece while Billy Garbarini knocked out two hits. Larry Darrow sparked in the

field with two great catches. John Burkowski, Steve Kulpa, Pat Houlihan, Scott McNeil, Pete Kazanoff, Tom Hanna and Chris Fahey played well. Doug Krohn, Silbergold and Zippler shared the pitching honors. Despite good pitching by Max Wunderle and fine fielding by Pat Towlen, Andy Hudson and Wunderle, the Eagles lost to the Hawks. A triple by Andy Hudson was the outstanding hit for the Eagles. Lisa Rubel, Lowell Schantz and Tom Mellina added hits in the Eagle cause.

**Falcons 14 — Blue Jays 1**

Displaying a rugged hitting attack, the Falcons won their fourth game with a 14 to 1 victory over the Blue Jays. Todd Prybylski led the way, having a four for four day which included a lead-off triple and a three run homer. Tom Ward enjoyed a five RBI day while John Esposito chimed in with 2 hits and two RBIs. John McCall and Elisa Schuermann also had two hits apiece and Mike Berry had a key hit knocking in two runs. Marvin Day, Joe Urso and Tim Shelley did yeoman work in handling the Falcon pitchers while John Carroll and Mauricio Silva played heads up ball in the outfield.

## N.J. to Host Lacrosse Event

Women lacrosse players from throughout the country will gather in Lawrenceville, May 26, 27, and 28, for the 48th national women's lacrosse tournament sponsored by the United States Women's Lacrosse Association (USWLA). It will be hosted by the New Jersey Women's Lacrosse Association.



In dugout with Mets' second baseman Doug Flynn are (from left) Jimmy Romagnano, Tony Pugliese and Chris Pugliese.

## Majors Plan Father and Son Night at Shea Stadium

The Major League division of the Westfield Baseball League Inc. has arranged a night at Shea Stadium for its first father and son night tomorrow. The highlight of the evening will be a visit by five boys to

the Mets' dugout to meet the ballplayers. The trip will be by bus, giving all the participants a chance to renew old acquaintances and the chance to make new ones. The league has asked as its guests Ed Pressler and

Bud Boothe, who have both contributed a great deal of time and energy on the behalf of the Major Leagues of Westfield. There will be a total of 150 fathers and sons attending.

## Bacso Named USTA Tennis Workshop Director

George Bacso of Westfield, president of the United States Professional Tennis Association and owner-director of the North Jersey Tennis Academy, has been chosen as workshop director for the United States Tennis Association's Tennis Teachers Workshop scheduled June 23 and 24 in Anaheim, Calif.

The workshop, being held for the sixth consecutive year in conjunction with Tennis Industry's National Buying Show, is expected to attract a sizeable group of top tennis professionals, including teachers, players, recreation department and community leaders, and high school and college coaches.

Bacso is an alumnus of Trenton State College and holds a master of arts

degree in administrative education from Rutgers University. Formerly head professional at Orange Lawn Tennis Club, he is currently a director of Project Jersey, an innovative junior development program serving New Jersey. A long-standing member of the USTA Education and Research Committee, Bacso has been on the faculty of the National Tennis Teachers Conference since its inception in 1971. Before assuming the national presidency of the USPTA, he served as president of the Eastern Division for three years and is recognized as the originator of the Eastern Tennis School.

This year, the USPTA will be joining forces with the USTA in offering participants in the Anaheim

Workshop a full range of tennis instruction featuring lectures, group discussions and on-court demonstrations. The staff, under Bacso's direction, consists of a variety of top collegiate coaches and tennis teaching professionals. Among the topics they will cover are: team coaching, diet for the competitive player, organizing tournaments, solving recreational problems, and lessons, rates and policies for the pro, as well as teaching advanced strokes production, singles and doubles tactics, group instruction techniques, and group teaching of the basic strokes.

Further information may be obtained by writing: Anaheim Workshop, USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540.

## Dominates Winfield, Succumbs to Stirling

Pat Esemplare pitched a two-hitter, hit two doubles, scored two runs and had three RBI to put the seal on an overwhelming Mountaintide baseball victory over Winfield 12-2.

Scoring four runs in the first inning and three in the second, the Deerfield nine dominated the entire game, backing up Esemplare's versatility with good base running and light defense. A combination of walks and doubles helped stretch seven hits into 12 runs. Andrew Grett hit his fifth double of the season, and Doug Torborg contributed another two-base hit. Other Deerfield hits were singles by Ricky Brahm, Glenn Delaney, and Dan Leon.

Excellent pitching by a Stirling team dealt the Deerfield team an 8-4 loss to bring their season record to 4-3. Mountaintide led 4-0

going into the fifth inning behind the good pitching of Delaney, who gave up only one hit and one walk in the first four innings.

Stirling exploded with six runs in the fifth, when Esemplare came into put out the fire, giving up two more runs in the seventh inning.

Joe Sefack led the Mountaintide hitting with two hits, one of them a double, and two RBI. Esemplare, Grett, and Mike Kontra had one hit each. Esemplare, Charles Kachulis, and Rob Sokohol played well defensively with some key catches, according to Coach Ed. Sjonell.

## Legion Tryouts Sunday

The Westfield American Legion Team of Post No. 3, Westfield, will hold their first tryouts at Tamaques Park at 10 a.m. Sunday. Players will again be participants in the Union County American Legion Baseball League. Two teams have been added to the league. Springfield and Linden will field teams.

The locals will again be guided by Dick Hartnett and Al Moeller. Returning to the Westfield team will be Keith Colicchio, Bob Hearon, Dave Nolan, Jim Piankouski, Mike Paamuk, Frank Nizzuto, Bill Rose and Kurt Stock.

Practice will continue at 10 a.m. at Tamaques Park on Sundays, June 6 and June 13. Westfield will open its season on Thursday, June 14 at Tamaques against Springfield.

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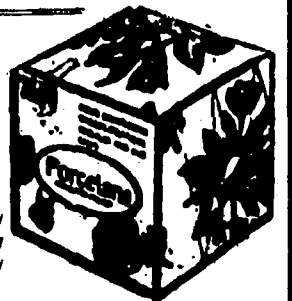
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