

THE WESTFIELD LEADER



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Last in a Series On Juveniles and the Law

No Easy Answers to Problems Involving Juveniles in Trouble

"The juvenile justice system is very complicated," says Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick of Westfield. Many would agree with him.

Recently a package of five bills dealing with juvenile justice was introduced in the Assembly. Key sponsor of the legislation is Assemblyman Martin Herman, a south Jersey Democrat and chairman of the Committee on Judiciary, Law, Public Safety and Defense. The legislation was voted on in committee yesterday and the Assembly is expected to vote on it within the next two months.

Proponents of the package claim that its long range goal is to standardize procedures among the counties in dealing with juvenile justice. They state also that it would enable the courts to zero in on the violent juvenile criminal while keeping the status offenders (those juveniles who have committed offenses which would not be considered crimes if committed by an adult—JINS offenders) out of court.

The proposed legislation (A 3427, A 3428, A 3429, A 3430, A 3431) would provide a waiver system whereby juveniles 14 and over who have been charged with violent crimes and certain recidivists may be transferred to adult court. Juvenile and domestic relations courts would be abolished. Judges would be transferred to Superior Court and a family part of Superior Court will hear juvenile cases. Family responsibility would be assigned for status offenders. Disclosure and sharing of juvenile records among law enforcement agencies and courts would be allowed. Court intake services would be established in each county to screen juvenile delinquency complaints and family crisis referrals. Family crisis intervention units are to be established either as a part of intake or through any other appropriate office or private service provided all units are subject to rules of court.

Criteria for detention, directions for dispositions and maximum terms of incarceration are specified.

The legislation has received bipartisan support and as of last week 15 Assemblymen had joined Herman in co-sponsoring the bills, according to Hardwick. The County Prosecutors Association of New Jersey has endorsed the package although they recommend some changes.

Not everyone favors the proposed legislation. The National Council on Crime and Delinquency feels that the proposed legislation is too harsh and that it is an overreaction to the public's perception of the increase in juvenile crime. Using data from the FBI's Uniform Crime report for the past five years, the council claims that neither juvenile crime nor violent juvenile crime has increased. They assert that New Jersey does not use available

resources effectively and that passage of this legislation will result in jails becoming more crowded.

Juveniles who have committed serious crimes deserve to be in jail, according to Susan Scarola, Union County prosecutor in charge of juvenile justice. While she concedes that different areas in the state may use differing criteria for incarceration, she says that in Union County, jailed juveniles are those who have a long record, or have committed heinous offenses or who have not benefitted from previous rehabilitative efforts.

Due to a typographical error the phone number of the 24-hour answering service of the Youth Concerns Committee was incorrect in last week's Leader. The number is 233-8944.

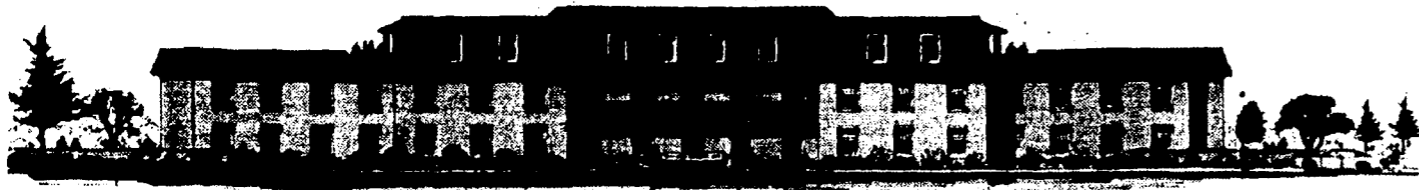
Scarola favors passage of the package, but feels that certain areas should be strengthened. She is particularly concerned that tighter strictures be placed on juveniles who commit burglaries. She calls burglary an impact crime which has a great potential for danger and is the offense which affects people the most.

She says that the public will be treated more fairly if the legislation is passed and indicates that people will have to give credit to the prosecutor to investigate cases fully before waiving them to adult court.

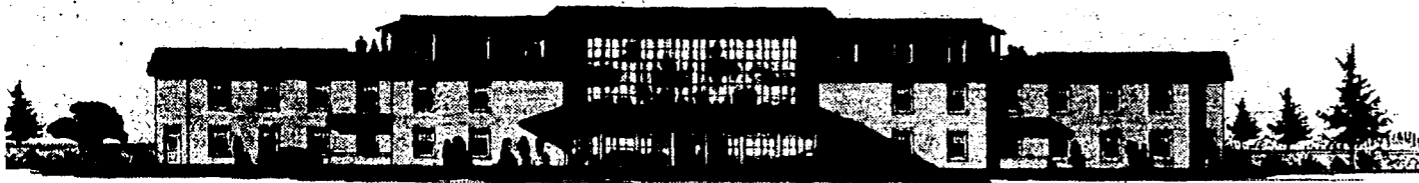
The cost of the package has not been addressed. Estimates have ranged from approximately \$6 million to \$20 million. Ginnie DiBianca of Legislative Services said that the hope was that one additional intake staff person per county would provide adequate coverage for family crisis intervention units. This would not cover costs for alternate dispositions, however. Scarola suggests that creative handling of juvenile cases by concerned persons might be the answer to potentially costly expenditures.

The legislation was developed after hearings throughout the state, studies of a task force involving nine separate groups who were expert in various fields associated with juvenile justice, reports and recommendations from these groups and the prosecutor's association. Open meetings were held in February of this year to receive public input.

Those favoring these bills suggest that passage of them will make juvenile law more specific where previously it has been vague. Many will still agree with Assemblyman Hardwick that juvenile justice is complicated and that easy answers to juvenile problems are not forthcoming.

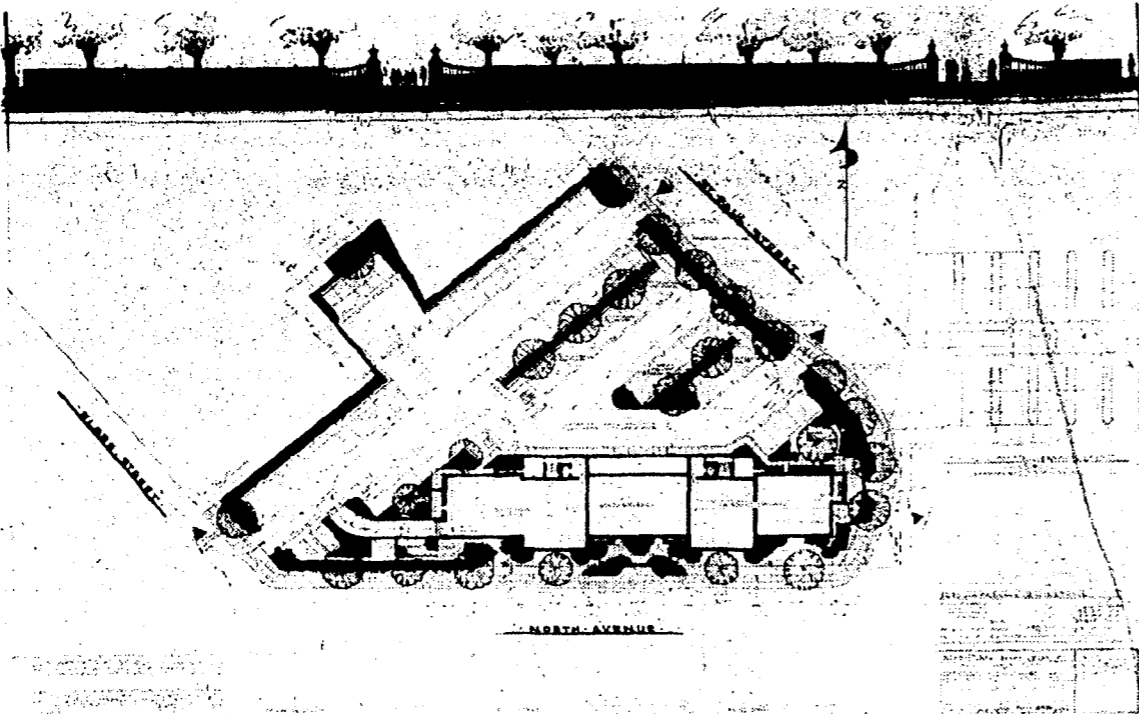


NORTH AVENUE ELEVATION



REAR ELEVATION

Sketches above and at right show views of the proposed Howard Building at the corner of North Ave. and St. Paul's St., site of the former Ford sales and service building. Plans call for the raising of the existing structure and construction of a \$3.3 million professional building which will provide space for an estimated 35 to 40 employees of Howard Industries plus rental space for professionals. A shrubbed and walled parking area would provide a buffer between the building and the adjacent professional and residential properties. Introduced at last month's Board of Adjustment meeting, several area residents voiced objections and followed this with a meeting Thursday night. The issue will continue to be aired at Monday's 8 p.m. session of the Board of Adjustment in the council chambers of the Municipal Building.



Summer Student Enrollment Down, But School Buildings are Humming

With almost 300 students and nearly 200 staff members working during the summer months of July and August, it cannot be said that Westfield's public schools are "closed for the summer."

The summer staff includes 12-month employees—administrators, secretaries

and custodians and maintenance staff members—as well as teachers hired for curriculum-writing workshops in 25 areas or for the summer school program. There are 277 students enrolled in the free academic summer school at Westfield High School. This enrollment figure is about

100 less than last year. Dr. Richard E. Willett, principal of the summer school, said that the lower enrollment could be due to a later summer school start than in previous years when summer school began immediately at the close of regular school. This year, there was a week in between

the end of the regular academic year and the start of summer school. He also noted that only 29 of the seniors did not receive diplomas in June—this is about half the number who were unable, in the past, to receive diplomas at commencement exercises.

Of the 29 students who did not graduate with their class, 20 are making up work for credit to enable them to receive a diploma at the end of July.

The school system's

(Continued on page 4)

Cemetery Thieves Sentenced

The two men who were arrested for taking pocketbooks from the cars of visitors to Fairview Cemetery were sentenced on Tuesday to 45 days in the Union County Jail. Other charges are pending in the case.

A spate of thefts from autos was reported this week. A Clark man noted that an AM-FM CB radio was stolen from his locked vehicle while it was at an auto shop; a Scotch Plains man reported that a gym bag and set of keys were stolen from his locked car; and a wallet was stolen from under the seat of an auto parked on Washington St. Several thefts from autos occurred on South Ave.: tools were taken from one, a stereo was stolen from another while it was at an auto body shop, and a third was forcibly entered and items were taken.

Burglaries were reported at a home on Windsor Ave. where a residence was entered through the cellar door and two speakers and an amplifier were taken. A Wyoming St. house was entered and a TV and stereo are missing. Tires and lawn furniture were taken from a

(Continued on page 4)

Clay Sculpture Feature of Tonight's Band Concert

The Westfield Recreation Commission's weekly band concert tonight will be highlighted by a clay sculpture participation program led by Mrs. Gladys Reimers. This activity, termed "Play With Clay On Concert Day," will start at 7 p.m. near the gazebo in Mindowaskin Park and is open to individuals of all ages.

Mrs. Reimers, who acts as the pottery and sculpture instructor at the Art Workshop in Westfield, feels that this sculpture event will provide people with an introduction to clay sculpture while also enabling them to enjoy a unique form of entertainment. Several tables will be set up on the grass so that participants may walk up and work with the clay at their convenience.

As the one-night program begins, Mrs. Reimers will deliver many sculpting tips to further the efforts of the participants. Emphasis will be on original creation as the involved individuals are encouraged to exercise their imaginations. The pieces completed by the participants will be fired at the Elm Street kilns and made

available for pick-up at a later band concert by Mrs. Reimers.

Judging from the enthusiasm of the participants at last year's "Play With Clay On Concert Day" activity, the combination of both sculpture participation

(Continued on page 4)

By-Law Changes On Board Agenda

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

In addition to routine board business, such as bill paying, the agenda includes:

— a discussion of a proposal to revise the board's bylaws with non-sexist pronouns;
— a discussion of a proposal to revise the board's bylaws so that board committees could

(Continued on page 4)

Bavarian Night At Echo Lake

Bavarian Night, starring the Adam Barthalt Orchestra, highlights the Wednesday Summer Arts Festival free concert in Echo Lake Park's natural amphitheatre. Show time is 7:30 p.m.

The evening performance features a blend of Bavarian and German music played in a distinct Barthalt style. Known world wide, the Adam Barthalt Orchestra has entertained in the original Hofbrau Haus in

Munich, Germany, and in Kitzbuhel and St. Johann, Austria, as well as in Bavarian Summer Festivals, Oktoberfests and German Day celebrations throughout the United States.

Continuing the Summer Arts Festival's ethnic music series, the following Wednesday, July 29, presents the music of the Emerald Isle with Paddy Noonan.

Sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, the Summer Arts Festival has been lauded by the National Association of Counties as an outstanding program for and service to the residents of Union County. It is funded through budget appropriations, grants from the New Jersey Council on

the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts, and local community-minded industry.

Home Alarm Systems Must Be Registered

Residents and business firms involved in the installation of alarm systems in local home and business locations are urged to register their systems with the Police Department as soon as possible.

An ordinance requiring the registration of both existing and future alarm systems and the licensing of installers became effective with the passage of an ordinance by the Town Council June 23.

Registration may be completed by contacting Det. Robert Kenny at Police Headquarters located in the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad St., between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Copies of the ordinance outlining requirements, fees and penalties for failure to comply also may be obtained at headquarters.

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Higher Alps — Junior High School teachers are participating in summer curriculum workshops to expand the Advanced Learning Program to students in grades eight and nine. The program has been in effect for kindergarten through seventh grade students. Pictured, working with Michael D'Amore, consultant from White Plains (left) are (left to right) Edison and Roosevelt Junior High School teachers developing the ALPs program for students in grades 7, 8 and 9: Doris Hockstein, Frank Nolde, Carol Nolde and Judith Drogin.

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Playground Activities in Full Swing

Tamaques
Tamaques had its first softball game at home, playing against Mc Kinley School. Single hits were made by Tom Hanna, David Weiner, and Mary Tweedie. Jeff Battiloro made an amazing sacrifice hit to bring in a home run. Outstanding outfield plays were performed by Adam Burstein, Chris Dono, and Claudia Roles. It was an exciting game, with a final score of 4 - 6 in favor of Mc Kinley.

Topping off the week at Tamaques was a Peanut-Push Race. Contestants participated in groups according to age. Individuals kept their noses to the grass, as they pushed peanuts across the finish line. Tara Mandrillo was the winner for the 6-8 yr. olds. Tina Nienburg took first place for the 9-10s. For 11-12 yr. olds, Christine Pereira won first place.

Hula hooping has also been popular at Tamaques. All week hips have been swinging in mini-contests, preparing for a big competition involving individual routines. Some of "Hula Heroes" are Kim Mc Gowan, Mary Tweedie, Toni Nienburg, and Claudia Roles.

Tamaques has also begun Dodge Ball Championships this week. Number ONE Dodge Ball title this week goes to Jeff Pereira.

Citizen of the week was awarded to Denise De Fabia for an exceptionally great job helping keep the playground clean.

Wilson playgrounders participated in many fun activities this week.

The Penny Contest was a big success with ribbons awarded to Kathy Allen - biggest, Matt Bomba - Littlest, Tom Legones - oldest, Eileen Rock - Shmiest, Jamie McKenzie - most unusual, and Chris Charlesworth - most foreign. Honorable mentions were given to Jennifer Borton, Gleen Piegari and Christine Allen.

Keeping up with this weeks theme, "Nature," Wilson playgrounders participated in "Preserve Nature Day" with a Clean-up Wilson Contest. With paper bags in hand, participants scoured the Wilson grounds looking for trash. Winners and participants were first - Christian Lesher, Second - Laura Nye, third - Megan Kelly, Mark Borton, Beth Ann Cunningham, Melissa Lesher, Eileen O'Donnell, Sam Wunderle and Ron Swist.

The Wilson softball team played its first game of the season against Franklin. The game ended in a 2-2 tie. Both runs for Wilson were scored by Tom Legones.

The week ended appropriately with "Beach Day." Playgrounders escaped the high temperatures by dodging the sprinkler and playing other water games.

Jefferson
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The Angels-Toni Nienburg, Lindsay Garner and Jenna Garner display their Tamaques playground bouquets.

training was led by Noel Taylor and was to help the leaders become more informed for Nature Week.

Tuesday's activities included the softball game against Washington at home. Unfortunately Jefferson did not fare well as they went down to defeat at the hands of a stronger team. Tom Kuc had the biggest hit for the struggling

Jefferson team. Next game was on Thursday at McKinley.

Wednesday was the day for a nature hike to Tamaques Park. Leaders Karen Stark and Nancy Smith led 15 playgrounders on the adventure. Despite the intense heat the trip was a success. The children saw a turtle, ducks in the pond, gold fish and frogs. They

also learned about and saw gypsy moths on the trees. Thursday is the day for a softball game at McKinley at 10 a.m. Twirling is scheduled for this afternoon along with art with Joseph Hawkins.

Friday is the day for a playground kickball game in the morning and arts and crafts. The playground will close at 3:30 on this day.

Brad Blackford of Mountainside, a graduate of Gill-St. Bernard's School in Gladstone, recently received the top awards in two local student shows as well as the Gill-St. Bernard's art department award at the school's graduation on June 13.

At the fifth annual Somerset Regional Art Show, sponsored by the Somerset Hills Branch of the American Association of University Women and Bernards High School, Blackford received the first place senior portfolio award scholarship of \$250. One of Blackford's oil paintings in his portfolio, "Night in the City," received the popular vote by the viewing public at the AAUW Show as well as best in show in the fine arts division at the Annual School Consortium of New Jersey Creative Arts Festival at Delbarton School.

Blackford will attend the Philadelphia College of Art in September.

Percussionist to Solo At Park Concert

The Community Concert Band of Westfield, sponsored by the Recreation Department, will present Gerald W. Conway, percussionist, as its soloist for its Thursday evening, July 23, concert in Mindowaskin Park at 8 p.m. Gerry will play "Serenade for a Picket Fence," by Leyden, as his xylophone specialty number. Conway, a practicing corporate lawyer in Newark, resumes his musical involvement in bands and orchestras after participating 25 years ago with Elias Zareva, now the Community Concert Band director, when they played together in the New Jersey All State Band and Orchestra during their high school days. His "Picket Fence" numbersets to music the old action of children running sticks along fence pickets.

Zareva announces for the balance of the evening's program the usual crowd pleasing assortment of selections that range from Broadway show tunes to standard favorites.

Mountainside Student Earns Art Awards

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An exhibit of sculpture by the students from the Sculpture Workshop sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission is being featured this month in the display window of Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm Street, Westfield. The sculpture Workshop is open to residents of Westfield and is held Wednesday evenings from October to April. Stone, wood and clay are the materials available for use. The students whose work is on display include Violet Brennan, Dorothy Welis, Inge Pundock, Stanley Becker, Liz Brodie, Jeannette Goldstein, Maryanne Garbowski, Blanche Willmington and Mary Bogalko. Gladys Reimers teaches the class.

Second Youth Orchestra To Be Based in Westfield

At the second annual Board meeting of the New Jersey Youth Symphony, Union County, President Stewart Holmes announced the formation of a second youth group, a satellite preparatory orchestra for younger and less experienced musicians, which will be based in Westfield.

Now in the third year of its existence, the Youth Symphony is playing to packed houses in local auditoriums and on national tour, and membership in the orchestra is a coveted prize. The preparatory orchestra will enable a greater number of young musicians to obtain the high-quality training and "bonuses" which are the prerequisites of membership in the program: coaching by professional musicians, a course in music appreciation and theory taught by conductor George Marriner Maull, conducting classes, solo opportunities, and guidance with information and scholarships for music camps and colleges.

General Manager Jane Donnelly has arranged a start-up schedule for the Preparatory Orchestra

which focuses on string training for the first half of the 1981-82 season and culminates in a concert with full orchestra at the end of the year. Auditions for strings will be held October 3 at Roosevelt Junior High School in Westfield, and the group will rehearse at the school Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m. They will be joined by woodwinds, brass, and percussion after auditions for those instruments are held January 11, 1982.

An innovation in the form of "master classes" is planned for this year's auditions for the Youth Symphony itself. Professional ensembles will play at each of the tryouts, starting with string auditions on Saturday, Sept. 12, and continuing with woodwinds Sept. 14, brass Sept. 15, and percussion Sept. 17. Rehearsals will be Tuesday evenings at the Summit Junior High School. Three concerts are scheduled Dec. 13, Feb. 28, and May 23.

President Holmes welcomed new members who join Roslyn Harrison, vice president of Westfield and others on the board. Manager Donnelly feels

that "the success of the New Jersey Youth Symphony program can be partially attributed to the start which the majority of the musicians have in their school music programs." This year's successes include a concert with newcaster Chuck Scarborough as guest narrator; the debuts of a student composer and a student conductor; a three-day invitational tour in Washington, D.C.; acceptance of all nine auditioning members at the prestigious Tanglewood music camp; eight seniors' decisions to pursue musical careers; an outdoor Pops concert benefit for the Arboretum in Summit; the creation of a professional videotape of the Young Peoples' Concert, which features enthusiastic tot audience participation; and a host of invisible benefits: one school district was obliged to hire a full-time string teacher in response to demand after a Young Peoples' Concert.

For information, or to register for auditions, write the New Jersey Youth Symphony, Union County, P.O. Box 477, Summit, 07901.

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Fliegel Promoted By Engelhard

Engelhard Industries has named Lester Fliegel of Westfield to the position of assistant general counsel in the Legal Department.

In this position, Fliegel will be responsible for Divisional Legal matters which include litigation supervision and contract

drafting and review. Prior to joining Engelhard last year, Fliegel was associated with the law firm of White & Case, in New York City.

Fliegel is a graduate of City College of New York, where he earned his B.S.

degree in mathematics and he subsequently received his M.S. in computer science from Rutgers University, New Brunswick. In addition, he received his J.D. degree from Columbia University School of Law.

He and his wife Sarah have two sons.

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Free Swims for Playgrounders

The Westfield Memorial Pool is open exclusively to Westfield's playgrounders from about 10 a.m. to 12 noon each Monday, when several playground leaders are selected for pool duty. These leaders aid the pool's regular lifeguards in supervising a free swim program designed to allow playgrounders the opportunity to enjoy pool facilities.

In order to take part in the playground swim activity, a playgrounder must get his or her parents to sign a permission card which serves as a playground pool pass for Monday mornings.

Approximately 75 individuals from all playgrounds participated in last Monday's swim. The program will continue through the entire recreation season and is open to all eligible playgrounders.

All participating playgrounders must provide their own transportation to and from the pool site but are under the direction of the leaders while at the pool.

Interested individuals may participate by joining the nearest playground and completing a playground swim permission card. For further information concerning the Recreation Commission's playground swim program, at the Memorial Pool, one may contact the Recreation Commission located at 425 East Broad St.

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LEARN Plans Assessment Course

The League for Educational Advancement for Registered Nurses (LEARN) is planning a course in physical assessment for registered nurses in cooperation with a nearby university. The course is open to all registered nurses who are members of LEARN, but non-members may be offered the opportunity to enroll if space permits. Upon successful completion

of this program a certificate will be awarded by the university.

Tentative plans call for a 30 hour course with meetings held once a week for a three hour period in the Westfield-Summit area. Those interested may write to LEARN, INC., P.O. Box 6, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076 by Aug. 15, and should include a telephone number for follow-up contact.

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Tentative plans call for a 30 hour course with meetings held once a week for a three hour period in the Westfield-Summit area. Those interested may write to LEARN, INC., P.O. Box 6, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076 by Aug. 15, and should include a telephone number for follow-up contact.

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of this program a certificate will be awarded by the university.

County Development Corporation Moves

The Union County Economic Development Corporation has moved its offices to a new location, 443 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. According to corporation president Matthew T. Rinaldo, the new facilities will make UCEDC more readily accessible to users of its services. These include business firms throughout the county, outside firms interested in locating in the county, and

representatives of county municipalities.

Being more central to all Union County communities is important to the corporation's business assistance functions. Recently designated an urban county by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Union County now is eligible to apply for Urban Development Action Grants, which provide low-cost federal financing, on behalf of firms in any Union County municipality. UCEDC is extremely active in this county-wide Urban

Development Action program.

Among its other recent activities, the corporation has begun publication of a periodic Union County Real Estate Exchange Bulletin which lists county industrial and commercial properties currently available for sale or lease.

In addition, UCEDC is promoting Union County business by means of a series of articles developed for presentation in Success Magazine featuring firms, large and small, which have enjoyed substantial success in Union County.

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PHOTO BY TOM ROFF

Lifeguards at Westfield Memorial Pool learn technique.

Pool Offers Advanced Water Safety, Lifesaving Skills

The Westfield Memorial Pool has solidified its water safety program by continuing its advanced lifesaving course and initiating a water safety instruction program.

The water safety program, offered at many of the community pools in Union County, teaches experienced lifeguards to teach lifesaving to others. At the Memorial Pool, this course is open to those with advanced lifesaving certificates according to Red Cross procedure. Murrill B. Ostrander, who has been a water safety instructor-trainer for seven years. Mrs. Ostrander is a special education teacher in Roselle and has been involved in the instruction of lifesaving courses in Cranford for 30 years.

A total of 30 to 40 hours of training is required for water safety certification. All certified individuals may give swimming and lifesaving instruction. This course is held at the Memorial Pool's diving tank and meets two to three days a week and will be completed by Aug. 6. In order to be a part of this course,

participants must be at least 17 years of age.

Certain maturity requirements were also stressed by Mrs. Ostrander. In addition to learning the elements of pool safety through the use of both films and lectures. After a final exam in August, the nine training guards at the Memorial Pool will become water safety instructors certified by the Red Cross.

The advanced lifesaving instruction program at Memorial Pool is open to those individuals who have both the desire and capabilities to grasp advanced safety skills. To be a part of this course, individuals must be 15 or older and have some advanced swimming skills. Within the course both self help and safety skills are taught to the participants. Graduates of the course are also certified by the Red Cross. There are six people in the class which runs for two hours per day, several days a week. A total of 22 hours of instruction is required by the Red Cross for certification as an advanced lifesaver.

Bell Supports Tourism Aid

Hillside Mayor Dr. Edward Jonathan Bell today called for an "Active program by the State Legislature to insure that recent gains by the State in tourism are not lost." Bell is a candidate for Assembly in the 21st Legislative District.

Bell said, "Present figures released by the state division of tourism indicate that with recent gains, for each dollar spent on tourism promotion there is a corresponding increase of five dollars in tax revenue. In order to capitalize on this situation, I will support a program of state appropriation of matching funds with participating counties and municipalities. Additionally increased state efforts and a reinstitution of the tourism promotion by the Port Authority is needed."

Bell added, "The matching fund program would serve as an incentive to the tourist areas of the state to increase their efforts as well in gaining new business. Such a program could according to the tourism advisory council double the \$3 Billion tourism industry which exists. Surprisingly even though New Jersey ranks ninth in tourism, we are only 24th in promotion expenditures. The funding for the increase should come from both the general appropriation fund, and tourism tax on hotel rooms. The benefits to the area and the relatively small bit of the tax make it an economically attractive program."

Among the other points alluded to by Bell are a reinstitution of the seminar program used by the Port Authority to attract tourists. Under the program air travel agents are presented the benefits of the northern New Jersey-New York market.

Bell said, "The ability of Newark Airport to handle additional business is obvious. The legislature must work hard to attract the tourist dollar. This means not only Atlantic City but the other areas of the state as well," he concluded.

LEARN Elects New Officers

Mrs. Susan Driscoll has been elected president of the League for Educational Advancement of Registered Nurses (LEARN) for 1981-82. Officers are: Janet Sabeh, vice-president; Marylou Delano, recording secretary; Gwyneth Rochlin, corresponding secretary; and Carolyn Jensen, treasurer. Installation of officers was held recently at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22, Mountainside.

LEARN is an organization founded in 1974 by registered nurses for the purpose of continuing education. While New Jersey does not now require continuing education for relicensure it is a law in many other states. Lectures are on current nursing topics to keep the R.N. aware of developments in the profession. Post-tests are given and continuing education recognition points are earned through the New Jersey State Nurses Association.

Any registered nurse residing in New Jersey is eligible for membership. Annual dues are tax deductible. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of every month during the academic year at 7:45 p.m. at All Saint's Episcopal Church, 559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains. Most members of LEARN are active in their field, some are pursuing further studies, and the remaining are inactive because of child rearing, retirement, or other home obligations. Any registered nurse interested in further information can write to: LEARN, P.O. Box 6, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076.

Alcoholism Topic Of Workshop

When one or both parents suffer from the disease of alcoholism, the children in the family are often neglected or abused and experience serious difficulties in school. The children are the innocent victims of this disease and usually experience great confusion.

How can the children of alcoholic families be helped? To address this problem, the Union County Council on Alcoholism will hold a two hour workshop entitled "Soft is the Heart of the Child" from 10 a.m. to 12 noon tomorrow at the Council's office at 300 North Ave. East.

Featured will be the movie "Soft is the Heart of the Child." A discussion group will follow with speakers from Al-Anon, Alateen and Union County Council.

The workshop is open to all alcoholism service providers, human service workers, school service personnel and the general public. For further information, call the Union County Council on Alcoholism Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Singers to Perform in Museum Garden

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Madrigal Singers will perform Elizabethan love-songs during a free concert in the Newark Museum Sculpture Garden on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.



PHOTO BY CHARLES STONE

Thursday evening's a different world; come out and listen to the music.

First Summer Band Concert Draws Audience of 200

Thursday evening marked the beginning of a series of five free concerts in Mindowaskin Park sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission. Featured in this initial performance was the Westfield Community Concert Band which will provide musical entertainment throughout the first four of these concerts. The fifth and final concert will feature Zito's Bakery, a jazz quartet comprised of several Westfield college students.

Concerts will be held every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. until Aug. 6 when the final performance will be held. The concerts all take place at the park gazebo and several bleachers and chairs are provided by the Recreation Commission. Individuals may bring their own chairs and blankets if they so desire. These concerts are held for the purpose of providing Westfielders and citizens of other towns with a free evening of music within a relaxing beautiful setting.

Last week's concert was claimed "a great opening success" as 200 area residents heard a diverse line-up of musical scores. Under the direction of Conductor Elias J. Zareva, the symphonic band performed for approximately two hours. The band opened with Sousa's "El Capitan March," followed by "Latin Winds" and soloist George Toenes' "Von Weber's



PHOTO BY CHARLES STONE

Music fills the air - The Westfield Community Concert Band plays before 200 plus at Mindowaskin Park.

"Concert" for Clarinet". The first set of music was near completion as the band performed an improvised version of "America, the Beautiful." After a short intermission, the band played five additional pieces. Within this set,

selections from the Broadway musical Annie proved to be most popular with Jenkins' "American Overture For Band" also a favorite of the audience. The band ended with "His Honor March," a stirring and powerful march song.

Former Resident Promoted by Bank

the Greenville Chapter and former president of that group. She joined the bank as a teller in 1976 and has since worked as a note teller and

administrative assistant in business loans. Miller was selected to appear in the 1980 edition of Outstanding Young Women in America.



Mimi Miller

Playground Art Popular

Under the direction of Joseph Hawkins, the Westfield Recreation Commission is again offering a diverse program of art playground instruction this summer. An arts and crafts program is conducted at the Westfield Neighborhood Council and individual crafts programs at the various playgrounds. Hawkins weekly art programs at the seven playgrounds continues to be most popular summer craft event at every field with a different project each week. After proper direction, the playgrounders begin work on such projects as portraits, baskets, sketches and other material. All participants can complete arts and crafts projects without having to leave their playgrounds.

Last week Hawkins began his series of weekly arts and crafts visits by holding a morning session at the Tamaques playground where about 30 playgrounders heard Hawkins explain the steps of making a portrait of the New York City Harbor. Playgrounders such as Kathleen Hannah, Kristen Malak, Jeff Battiloro, Kurt Wambach, Jay Mandrillo and David Lester completed projects.



Jennifer DeRosa creates a New York City skyline at the Tamaques playground.



Stephanie Lester on her way to creating the perfect New York harbor.



Art director Joe Hawkins shows Tamaques playgrounder David Lester a technique for ripping paper.

Prudential Promotes Brian P. Murphy

Brian P. Murphy of Westfield has been elected regional vice president, real estate operations, in the real estate investment department of the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark.

Murphy transfers to the Newark Corporate office from the New York City Real Estate Investment Office, where he was general manager, real estate operations. He joined Prudential in New York as an investment analyst in 1974, advanced to investment manager in 1977 and became general manager a year later.

A 1969 graduate of the United States Military Academy, Murphy served in Vietnam and Germany before discharge as captain in 1974. He holds a master's in business administration from Boston University.

Murphy is married with four children.

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Announcement AS OF JULY 12TH
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Thomas Martz

Gladys Horner Martz of Brielle died in her home Wednesday, July 8. Born in Christfield, Md., she was a resident of Westfield for 30 years prior to moving to Brielle two years ago. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Westfield. She was the widow of Thomas Martz who died in

1960. Surviving are a son, Thomas Martz of Piedmont, Cal.; two sisters, Mrs. Aldeen Sears of Christfield and Mrs. Meta Laclair of Brielle; and three grandchildren. Funeral services were private. Robert C. Neary, Funeral Home of Manasquan handled arrangements.

Alexander Neil

Alexander Neil, 87, formerly of Westfield, died July 9 in Fairfield, Conn., after a brief illness. Mr. Neil was born in Ayr, Scotland, and served in the British Army during World War I. He came to the United States in 1926. While a resident of Westfield, Mr. Neil was employed by Jane Smith for ten years. Since his

retirement in 1979 he lived in Trumbull, Conn., with his daughter, Mrs. Raymond V. Anderson. He is also survived by granddaughters Mrs. Albert G. Danke Jr. and Joan E. Anderson, as well as a brother in Scotland. Graveside services will be held tomorrow in Rocky River, Ohio.

Dr. Howard J. Alfandre

Dr. Howard J. Alfandre, 47, of 720 Dartmoor, died Wednesday, July 8, at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he had lived in Westfield for the past five and a half years. He was formerly of Plainfield and Washington, D.C.

Dr. Alfandre was past president of the Jewish Community Center of Plainfield, a board member of JACY, a member of the United Jewish Appeal, and was on the staff of Rutgers Medical School. Surviving are his wife, Geraldine Nelson Alfandre; four daughters, Rachel, Elyse, Jocelyn and Tamara, all at home; and a sister, Susan Allen of Alexandria, Va.

Dr. Alfandre was a doctor of internal medicine and gastroenterology. His practice was in Plainfield and he was also on the staff of Muhlenberg Hospital and John F. Kennedy Hospital in Edison.

Funeral services were held at Temple Beth El, Plainfield, Thursday, July 9, with interment in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. Memorial contributions may be made to Duke University, Durham, N.C., Dept. of Medicine, Cancer Research, in care of Dr. Sokol. Arrangements were under the direction of Higgins Home for Funerals, Plainfield.

He attended John Hopkins University in Baltimore and New York Medical College. He served his residency at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in East Orange. He was a veteran of the Navy and a member of Temple Beth El of Plainfield.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Meary Funeral Home of Manasquan, with the Rev. William Jewett of Brielle officiating.

Edward P. Dillon

Edward P. Dillon, 90, died Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, after a brief illness.

Dillon, who died in 1979. Surviving are two sisters, Sister Helen Edward Dillon, S.C. at St. Elizabeth Hospital, and Mrs. Catherine E. Gay of Oregon, Ill.

Mr. Dillon worked 38 years as a meter reader for the Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Plainfield, before retiring 25 years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

The funeral was held on Saturday at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., and at St. Helen's Church, where a Funeral Mass was offered by the pastor, The Rev. Thomas B. Meaney. Interment took place at Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City.

Mr. Dillon was a communicant of St. Helen's R.C. Church. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Edith Bennett

Funeral services were held yesterday at Calvary Lutheran Church in Cranford.

William C. Root Sr.

William C. Root Sr., 79, died Saturday in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, after a long illness. Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he lived in Fanwood 55 years.

He was a member of the Fanwood Presbyterian Church. Mr. Root was also a member of the Scotch Plains Historical Society and the Westfield Old Guard.

Mr. Root was a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, earning a bachelor of science degree in architecture and engineering, and also attained a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas H. Jividen; two sons, Thomas R. Jr. and James F., both at home; her father, Carl F. Roberts and her mother, Mrs. Aileen Stein, both of Cleveland; two sisters and a brother, Carl Buchanan, Linda and Carl Roberts Jr. all of Cleveland.

He was one of the first members of the faculty at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School when it opened in 1929. He taught mathematics there until his retirement in 1945. Mr. Root then worked in the architecture and engineering department at the Elizabethtown Gas Co., Woodbridge, retiring from the position in 1971.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, at the Fanwood Presbyterian Church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Bernard E. Johnson. Interment took place at the Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield. Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave.

Edward P. Hulsart

Edward P. Hulsart, 78, of Westfield, died Thursday, July 9 at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia after a brief illness.

Guard, and was active in both Peddie and Brown Alumni associations. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy N. Hulsart; a son, Richard V. Hulsart of Denver; and three grandchildren.

Private graveside services were held Monday, July 13 at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Richard L. Smith of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield officiating. Memorial donations may be made to the Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund of the Brown University Alumni Fund. Arrangements were by Gray Funeral Home, 310 East Broad St.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Calvary Lutheran Church in Cranford with the Rev. Paul Ballantine and the Rev. Scott Zanger officiating. Interment was at Dunbar, W. Va.

Mrs. David Nelson

Mrs. Evelyn C. Nelson, 63, died Saturday at Point Pleasant Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Linden, she lived in Westfield most of her life before moving to Point Pleasant three years ago. She is survived by her husband, David Nelson; two sons, David Jr. of Bloomington, Ill., and Robert of Vallejo, Calif.; a daughter, Miss Linda Nelson, at home; a brother, Charles Leyerle of Largo, Fla., and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Van Hise and Callagan Funeral Home.

Daniel G. Jewett

Daniel G. Jewett, 84, died Thursday, July 9, at the Point Pleasant Hospital in Point Pleasant, after a brief illness.

Born in Newark he attended public schools there and later went on to Blair Academy. He served overseas with Ambulance Co. 33 during World War I.

He became an automotive engineer and served for many years as manager of delivery services for L. Bamberger and Company. In the early forties he left to become head of transportation with the Krueger Beer Company with which he remained until his retirement in 1960.

He resided briefly in Westfield during the twenties but moved to South Orange where he lived for over thirty years before moving to the Jersey Shore. He was married to Dorothy Noble Jewett who died in 1966.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harry D. Tonks Sr. of Manasquan, with whom he made his home; a son, the Reverend Gordon Jewett of Hutchinson, Kansas; a sister, Louise Jewett of Westfield; seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at the Meary Funeral Home of Manasquan, with the Rev. William Jewett of Brielle officiating.

Mrs. Thomas R. Jividen

Barbara M. Jividen, 34, of Westfield died Sunday, July 12 at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City after a long illness.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she lived in Baltimore before moving to Westfield a year ago. She had attended Kent State and Montclair State Colleges, and was active as a den mother with cub scouts at Jefferson School.

Mrs. Jividen was a member of Calvary Lutheran Church in Cranford. Surviving are her husband, Thomas H. Jividen; two sons, Thomas R. Jr. and James F., both at home; her father, Carl F. Roberts and her mother, Mrs. Aileen Stein, both of Cleveland; two sisters and a brother, Carl Buchanan, Linda and Carl Roberts Jr. all of Cleveland.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Calvary Lutheran Church in Cranford with the Rev. Paul Ballantine and the Rev. Scott Zanger officiating. Interment was at Dunbar, W. Va.

Laura Hobbie Heads Camp Team

Laura E. Hobbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hobbie of Stoneleigh Park, has been elected Grey Team captain at Nyoda Girls Camp, Oak Ridge.

Laura will serve as captain for the entire 1981 season and will lead her team in games, skits, shows and all the various camp activities.

There are two teams at Nyoda, the Grey and the Orange. Nyoda is a private, non-profit camp for girls in Oak Ridge which was founded in 1917.

A graduate of Edison Junior High School, Laura will enter Westfield High School in the fall.



Hence Trabert observes Christin Jenkins and Anne Ouellette perform their figure eights.

Twirling a Popular Summer Activity

The Westfield Recreation Commission is continuing its townwide twirling program this summer. For the 1981 season, Renee Trabert is directing the program which has been a mainstay of playground activities for many years. Trabert visits all of Westfield's playgrounds three times per week as she gives instruction on methods, routines and fundamental exercises. All interested playgrounders are invited to participate in these instructional twirling activities regardless of age or degree of talent. Most playground groups are moderately sized with classes ranging from 6 to 16 participants throughout town. Miss Trabert, an expert twirler, will work on basic techniques and tricks such as pinwheels and hand changes during the early

weeks of the program. Later in the summer, the more advanced twirlers will be taught routines which they will eventually perform at the Town Twirling Recital in Mindowaskin Park Aug. 4. This townwide twirling program has been constructed to provide interested playgrounders with the opportunity to gain a knowledge of basic baton skills without having to either pay or travel farther than their nearest playground. So far this season, the twirling program has been extremely successful with participation at a high level, according to Miss Trabert. This increased degree of enthusiasm for the twirling program is a result of certain revisions in the program. First, there is now a twirling program at the Westfield Neighborhood

Council which meets twice weekly. Secondly, Merit Awards are now distributed to those participants who reach high levels of achievement. Increased opportunities for both incentive and participation have helped to boost the popularity of the playground twirling program.

Twirling sessions have just begun and interested individuals are invited to participate. Batons are provided by the Westfield Recreation Commission and the easiest way to become a part of the program is to go to the closest neighborhood playground and inquire as to the nature of that particular site's twirling schedule. For more information, contact the Westfield Recreation Commission offices in the Municipal Building at 425 East Broad St.

Residents Aid Fund-Raising To Restore Drumthwacket

Joseph G. Engel and Edward J. Simmons, both of Westfield, have been named to the committee conducting the fund-raising campaign to renovate Drumthwacket and convert Morven into a historical center.

Engel also is a member of the board of governors of The New Jersey Historical Society, which is spearheading the \$4 million fund drive to create a new New Jersey governor's home at Drumthwacket, in Princeton, and to maintain Morven, the present governor's home, as a historical center open to the public.

The committee of which Engel and Simmons are members includes 68 professional, business and community leaders. The society announced in June that it had raised \$1 million of its \$4 million goal for the project. Of the total, \$2 million will be allocated for the renovation and furnishing of Drumthwacket, and \$2 million will go for the conversion of Morven.

Drumthwacket's renovation as the future home for New Jersey governors will allow many more civic, charitable and community organizations to meet at the governor's home than Morven can accommodate. With some 55 percent more interior area than Morven and grounds covering 11 acres, it also will serve as an appropriate meeting place for visiting business leaders and dignitaries.

Drumthwacket, whose original portion was built in 1833 with wings added about 1900, is expected to be ready in January for occupancy by the next governor and his family.

Morven is to be operated by the New Jersey Historical Society as a living house museum, with plans for the addition of a conference center. Its new role will enable it to be better preserved as one of the state's most treasured historic sites than is now possible.

Robert R. Ferguson Jr., president of First National State Bank of New Jersey, is general chairman of the fund-raising campaign. Honorary co-chairmen are former Gov. Richard J. Hughes and Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

Policeman's House Vandalized

The home of Lt. Richard Shovlin of the Westfield Police Department was damaged by vandals last Wednesday night. A car was driven over a newly paved driveway and a rock was thrown through a picture window.

Pool equipment was damaged at Duncan Hill apartments on Thursday and the windshield and door of a moviegoer's car were damaged on Friday.

After a quiet weekend with no malicious mischief reported, three incidents occurred on Monday. A homeowner on First St. reported that sand was poured into his home fuel tank, and a plaster statue was used to break a glass door panel at Edison Jr. High School. Two 14-year-old males were apprehended as they were throwing rocks at windows of a state owned school building on Trinity Pl.

Five Injured In Auto Crash

Five people were injured, four of whom were transported to Overlook Hospital by the rescue squad, after a collision at the intersection of Ripley Ave. and Pine St. last Wednesday evening. Injuries were not thought to be serious.

Three people were hurt as a result of an accident at Central Ave. between Park and Grove Sts. One person was taken to Overlook Hospital.

The collision of a bicycle and a vehicle on Springfield Ave. between Mill La. and East Broad St. resulted in the cyclist being taken to the hospital. The driver of the car was negotiating a turn into a swim club when the accident occurred.

After an accident at Massachusetts St. and Boynton Ave. the driver of one car was taken to Overlook.

An injury victim elected to see his own doctor after an accident at South Ave. and Cacciola Pl., and an injury not requiring hospitalization resulted from an accident at Summit Ave. and Clifton St.

Norman Mott 25 Years with PS

Norman S. Mott Jr. of 448 Birch Pl. who is a lineman, grade 1 with the Metropolitan Electric Transmission and Distribution Department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company will complete 25 years' service with the company in July and will be presented a gold service emblem in honor of the occasion.



Two out of three adults in the United States wear glasses at some time.

Kidney Fund's New President Sets Goals for '81

George Kundrat, newly elected president of the Board of Adjustment, a member of its building committee, and he also played an active role on the Bicentennial committee. Kundrat has combined community involvement with his career as a marketing executive with the American Can Company, which recently honored him with their Chairman of the Board

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George Kundrat

Said Kundrat, "My predecessor, Bernard J. Mondt, led the fund to some outstanding achievements in 1979 and 1980. We made substantial contributions to local hospitals to improve services and dialysis equipment. Altogether, the Fund has raised over \$200,000 since its founding in 1975 — and since we're an all-volunteer organization, virtually every cent has gone into helping kidney patients."

This leadership role comes naturally to Kundrat. A charter member of the Kidney Fund, he has progressed through various committee posts to treasurer and vice president before becoming president. Kundrat is also past president of the Union County Federation of the Knights of Columbus, as well as a charter member and past Grand Knight of the Father John S. Nelligan Knights of Columbus Council, Scotch Plains.

Kundrat has also served on the Partent Guild Board of St. Bartholemew's Church in Scotch Plains, and chaired several functions during the church's 25th anniversary celebration. A Scotch Plains resident for 23 years, Kundrat is a

Award for humanitarian activities, particularly his work with the Kidney Fund. Kundrat's professional affiliations include the Cosmetic Industry Buyers and Seller's Association.

Kundrat's enthusiasm for the Kidney Fund is shared by his wife Barbara and their three children George Jr., a Seton Hall Law School student, Andrea who attends George Mason University, and Amy who's at Trenton State College. Kundrat himself is a Seton Hall alumnus who's continued his studies in American Management.

Kundrat is determined to make 1981 a year of even greater progress for the Kidney Fund. "Scout's honor," he might add—with all the sincerity of a former Cubmaster and active participant in Boy Scout Troop No. 103.

Anyone interested in helping the Kidney Fund to meet its 1981 goals, or participating on a volunteer basis, may contact the Kidney Fund of New Jersey at P.O. Box 784, Westfield.

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Board Agenda

(Continued from page 1) include more than four members and thus be open to the public; — a discussion of capital improvement priorities. Each board member, following last month's tour of the school facilities, was requested by Board President Marilyn Culotta to submit a list of school improvement needs in priority order.

Cemetery Thieves

(Continued from page 1) Summit Ct. home. A Westbrock Rd. home was entered while the residents were on vacation. Attempted burglaries were reported on Orenda Circle and Cranford Ave.

Tennis equipment was stolen from the Mindowaskin Swim Club and a wallet was stolen from the control desk at the Y.

Two men were arrested for shoplifting at Hahne's. Purses were taken from two separate women while they were shopping at Foodtown.

Two mopeds were reported stolen. One was taken from Austin St., the other from the rear of the post office. A moped which had been reported stolen in May was recovered on Euclid Ave.

A 23-year-old man was arrested for drunken driving and two male juveniles were arrested for assault.

Schools

(Continued from page 1) custodial-maintenance crews are cleaning boilers and painting classrooms to get the school buildings ready for teachers and students for opening day, Sept. 9.

New roofs are being put on Washington School and the high school. Lights will be installed outside Tamaques School.

The three secondary schools are open during the summer months with secretarial and administrative staffs on duty. Summer office hours at the secondary schools and in the administration building are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Aug. 21 when regular office hours will resume. The three secondary school guidance offices are open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, with a counselor assigned to the high school and a secretary available in the two junior high schools.

Clay Sculpture

(Continued from page 1) and music provided by the Westfield Community Concert Band, is expected to provide a memorable evening.

For more information concerning either the sculpture activity tonight or Mrs. Reimers' sculpture and pottery program, readers may call or contact the Westfield Recreation Commission offices located in the Municipal Building at 425 East Broad St.

Supports Hospital Fee Revision

Hilside Mayor Dr. Edward Jonathan Bell today said he would as an Assemblyman actively support the expansion of the Diagnosis Related Group (DRG) program whereby hospitals bill for type of illness rather than length of stay.

Bell is a candidate for Assembly in the 21st Legislative District. He said, "I support the expansion of the DRG program to all hospitals in the state by January 1, 1983. Currently the 26 participating facilities have seen substantially less increase in health care costs than their counterparts."

Under the program, Bell explained, "Hospital reimbursement is based on type of illness treated rather than the length of patient stay. The current system of per diem reimbursement discourages cost control, and encourages unnecessary hospitalization and overlong stays. Certainly the initial days of a

hospital stay are legitimate in the vast majority of cases. It is common at this point for surgery and intensive care to be required. Conversely in some cases the latter days of a hospital stay are what are referred to as 'gravy days' by hospital administrators. Unfortunately these extra days are passed on to the consumers in increased Medicaid and insurance premiums."

Bell also rejected the claim that patients would be dismissed prematurely saying that the ever present threat of malpractice cases would act as a ready deterrent. He added, "We must insure that both proper federal funding for protection of poor, elderly is continued. We must also insure that fair rates are entitled under the DRG program since short-changing hospitals only shortchanges ourselves. The fact is, however, that this has been a workable program which should be continued and expanded."

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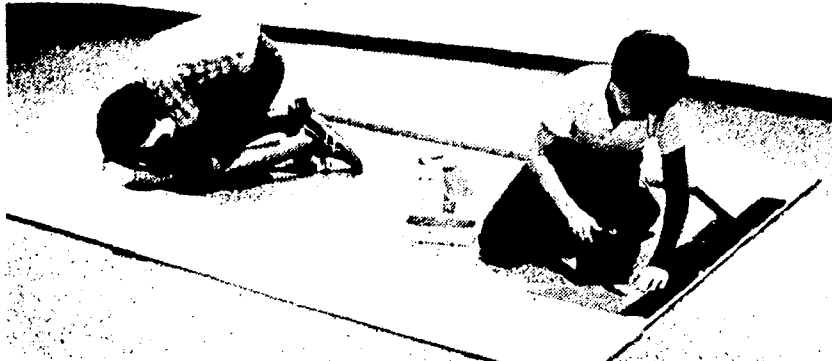
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WESTFIELD: 318 East Broad St., Fred H. Gray, Jr., Mgr. 233-0143
CRANFORD: 12 Springfield Ave., William A. Doyle, Mgr. 278-0092



Lead performers from the Workshop production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" rehearse a scene while the chorus relaxes behind them. From left to right are Mike Weingart as "Finch," Sue Cort as "Rosemary" and Gary Glass as "Frump."



The Success of every Workshop Theatre production depends on the support of the crew. Here stage crew members Neal Feivelson and Scott Montgomery build a set for "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." This Broadway Musical will be performed July 29, 30, 31 and Aug 1 at the Edison Jr. High School auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available through the workshop office.

Summer Workshop Launches Scholarship Fund

This week a new insignia will begin to appear on front doors and cars in the Westfield area. Supporters of the newly established Westfield Summer Workshop Scholarship Fund will display the red "WSW" that "shows they care." Now in its tenth year of successful service to the youth of the community, the Westfield Summer Workshop for the Creative Arts reaches over 900 students yearly with a comprehensive program of instruction in the fine and performing arts. The director of the workshop, Ted Schlosberg, has recently established a scholarship fund to provide stable funding for the many deserving students who attend the program even though they cannot afford tuition.

From its inception in 1972, the workshop has followed a non discriminatory policy that prompted a commitment on the part of its board of directors to make this program available to talented needy youngsters who can benefit from it. Through the years, intermittent funding has come from Westfield community organizations who sponsor scholarships when they are able to do so. Whether sponsors have come forward or not, the workshop has accepted between 10 and 20 scholarship students each year. Recently as expenses have risen, the workshop has found it increasingly difficult to absorb the costs of tuition-free students. Hoping to establish a dependable source of scholarship funds, the workshop has initiated the sale of WSW stickers to create the base of the fund. Beginning this week, staff and students will sell the stickers on a volunteer basis and additional fundraising efforts will continue during the coming year to insure funds for next year's workshop students.

Peake District Rotary Nominee

Clifford M. Peake of Westfield, president of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce has been designated District Governor nominee for Rotary District 751 for the year 1982-1983. He will succeed the current Governor Bertram Landers of Lakewood on July 1, 1982. The district covers about one-third of the State of New Jersey with 65 clubs having nearly 3,000 members in the Counties of Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, Somerset and Union. Peake has been a Rotarian since 1957, and is a past president of the Linden Club. Previously he had been a member of the Elizabeth, Gary, Ind. and

Belleville, Ill. Rotary Clubs. A career Chamber of Commerce executive, he is currently a director of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives and is a past president of the Illinois and New Jersey State Association of Chamber Executives. Currently Peake is recording secretary of the 200 Club of Union County; vice president of the Union County Economic Development Corporation; a trustee of the Elizabeth Development Company and chairman of the Union County Private Industry Council. Peake and his wife, Jo, have three children and reside at 530 Montauk Drive.

GOP Committee To Honor Chairmen

The Republican Committee of Union County will sponsor a cocktail party and dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, July 24 at the Clinton Manor, Rt. 22, Union, N.J., to honor its current chairmen. Heading the "Salute to Chairmen" committee is Nelson Kornstein. He is being assisted by Mrs. A. Ethel Alliston, Mrs. Loretta Andrukite, Mrs. Mary Chappell, Fred Eckel and Mrs. Helen Wactor. The public is invited to the event. There will be an open bar and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, served buffet style. Music will be by Joe Brisick's Orchestra.

Jefferson Honors Staff



Members of the staff of Jefferson School, who will not return next year due to retirement or new job assignments, were honored at a reception in the school auditorium last month. Hosted by the PTO and attended by teachers, PTO membership, staff members and former co-workers, the reception honored special guests Mrs. Louise Brown, music teacher, and Mrs. Hazel Zweifel, school secretary, both of whom are retiring after many years at Jefferson. In addition, teachers Mrs. Millicent Brody, Mrs. Anne Marie Petriano, Mrs. Nancy Lauricella, Mr. Walter Leonow and Mrs. Martha Canata were acknowledged for their service to Jefferson School and wished success at their new assignments.

Stoudt Promoted by Hoechst Corp.

Thomas H. Stoudt, vice president and general manager of the AZ Photoresist Products group of American Hoechst Corporation. The group, part of a new division to meet growing business in the com-

munications industry, manufactures microelectronic circuits such as memory devices and microprocessors.

Red Cross Offers CPR Testing Centers

Lida Huk of the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross announced that CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) Testing Centers will begin Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. to follow up on the five-part CPR series presented by WNBC-TV "Five Minutes to Live." Anyone who watched the WNBC series and wishes to earn certificates in "CPR: RACE FOR LIFE" should contact the Red Cross at 321 Elm St. Before reporting to a checkout center, viewers should have purchased and studied the text as viewers will be tested at the checkout centers in practical and theoretical skills. Checkout centers will have mannikins available on which to practice. Certified Red Cross instructors will conduct testing on CPR skills. All Red Cross instructors will be volunteering their services. However, \$1 is being charged for text and related materials. Checkout centers will be conducted at the Red Cross Chapter House at 321 Elm St. on July 20 and July 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Further checkout centers are planned at Temple Emanuel-EI, Roosevelt Junior High School, Children's Specialized Hospital, and the Mountainside and Westfield Rescue Squads if necessitated by demand. Mrs. Huk explained that testing centers will concentrate only on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and one-man CPR. Anyone interested in the complete CPR course which includes two-man CPR, obstruction of the airway, and CPR for infants and children should register for a course to be given in September.

The Lincoln Federal Grand Tour Treasury..



Plants, flowers, and accessories not included.

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A. Satsuma 6 1/2" Plate \$ 2.95	Free	Free	\$ 8.95	K. Satsuma Lotus Bowl \$10.95	\$ 3.95	Free	\$16.95
B. Satsuma Covered Box \$ 2.95	Free	Free	\$ 7.95	L. Satsuma 10 1/2" Plate with Stand \$11.95	\$ 4.95	Free	\$17.95
C. Copper Base Handled Planter \$ 6.95	Free	Free	\$ 9.95	M. Satsuma Tea Pot \$11.95	\$ 4.95	Free	\$18.95
D. Copper Mini English Road \$ 6.95	Free	Free	\$ 9.95	N. Satsuma Mug \$ 4.95	Free	Free	\$18.95
E. Copper Copper Planter \$ 6.95	Free	Free	\$ 9.95	O. Satsuma 10 1/2" Flower Vase \$12.95	\$ 4.95	Free	\$21.95
F. Copper Mini Helmet \$ 8.95	Free	Free	\$12.95	P. Copper Helmet with Mustang \$21.95	\$14.95	Free	\$37.95
G. Satsuma Plating Mirror Box \$ 8.95	Free	Free	\$12.95	Q. Copper Helmet with Jar \$23.95	\$29.95	\$19.95	\$42.95
H. Satsuma 6 1/2" Temple Jar \$ 8.95	Free	Free	\$12.95	R. Copper Umbrella Stand \$48.95	\$29.95	\$14.95	\$42.95
I. Satsuma 4" Tea Coo \$ 8.95	Free	Free	\$12.95	S. Copper Accord Iron Magazine Holder \$48.95	\$29.95	\$29.95	\$52.95
J. Satsuma Flower Pot \$ 8.95	Free	Free	\$15.95	T. Copper Wood Beaker \$56.95	\$49.95	\$29.95	\$62.95

If something other than that which is available in the Grand Tour Treasury is desired, deposit \$5,000 or more in any Lincoln savings account, or open or renew a Six-Month Savings Certificate with \$10,000 or more, and choose one of these fine gifts (not shown): Frigid 20" 3-speed window fan, folding picnic table, Seville AM/FM digital clock radio, 13-piece Regent Sheffield laser-sharpened cutlery set, Corning five-piece "French White" cookware set, wooden director's chair or \$20 in cash.

6-Month Savings Certificate
15.223% effective annual yield on **14.480%** year.
 Rate available week of July 14 - July 20
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2 1/2-Year Savings Certificate
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 Compounded Continuously
 Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from all savings certificates

Qualifying deposits must remain in the account for 12 months or a charge will be made for the gift, except 6-Month Certificates, in which \$10,000 must remain on deposit for only six months. Gift offer good at all offices and limited one per account while supplies last. Federal regulations do not permit a gift for the transfer of funds already within the institution. Gifts shown are based upon availability. If exact items become unavailable comparable gifts will be substituted.

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THE WESTFIELD LEADER



AFFILIATE MEMBER NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1981

Think Alternatives

Will James O. Howard get a green light to permit construction of a \$5.3 million professional building on the site of the old Ford showroom on North Ave.? Hopefully this answer will come at Monday night's Board of Adjustment meeting, when traffic experts and others will present their views. The answer depends not on construction of the building itself — the location is zoned in a B-2 zone — but on parking requirements which could result in the demolition of two residences zoned for professional use. Because of the proposed size of the building, 100 parking spaces are required. Residents of the area are upset — claiming hazards of additional traffic, etc. We feel some compromises can be made, some conditions set, which will help mollify the residential neighbors and satisfy the needs of Mr. Howard, a Westfield resident himself. The building plans are attractive and we feel its construction could benefit the town both aesthetically and financially (through increased taxables). We can understand, to some degree, the fears of the "Grant School area" which certainly has not been timid in voicing complaints. But we can think of a lot less desirable neighbors than the Howard professional building, and should that project be denied, one can only wonder what type of business might eventually settle at the North Ave. location. Perhaps a county garage or extension of the county complex across the street (no variance needed for that, we might add) ... or a fast-food emporium ... or a busy retail outlet? If it's the number of required parking spaces, which requires the use of two lots on St. Paul's St., that appears to be the major obstacle, certainly precedents have been set for modifying parking requirements. One has only to look at criteria reached for the 121 Prospect St. building (the old Town Hall) where parking requirements were reduced because so many employees drive compact cars; or restaurants, because of proximity of municipal parking areas. If it's the fear of all-day parkers along the area streets, time limits can well be established. If it's traffic flow, conditions can be set as part of a vote in granting the appeal. We think the area neighbors might well consider alternatives to the Howard building, and what impact these might have on their lovely neighborhood. Because business-zoned property in Westfield is so valuable, it's a sure bet that something will take the place of the Ford Building, and some legal uses of the site (on which neighbors will have no input) may make the Howard complex look like a gift from heaven.

N. J. Government Employment Rose Slightly in 1980

New Jersey State and local government full time equivalent employment totaled 369,902 in October 1980, an increase of 5,542 or 1.5 percent over the same month in 1979, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. According to figures compiled and published by the U.S. Bureau of the Census, New Jersey's ratio of 502 public employees for every 10,000 persons in the State rank it in a tie for 24th among the 50 states, slightly above the national average of 488 per 10,000. Nearly four-fifths of this State's public employment is at the local level. Payrolls of school districts and county and municipal governments combined rose by 357 persons over October of 1979 to a total of 282,552. New Jersey now ranks 6th among the 50 states in local government employment as a proportion of population with 384 per 10,000. New Jersey State government employment expanded by 5,185 persons or 6.3 percent to a total of 87,350 in 1980. The Garden State now ranks in a tie with Texas for 44th among all the states with 119 State employees per 10,000 citizens, up from 46th in 1979. Only Illinois (108 per 10,000), Florida, Ohio and Pennsylvania (each with 107 per 10,000), and California (105 per 10,000) have lower proportions. According to the U.S. Bureau of the Census data, New Jersey State and local government full time employees earned an average of \$1,408 in October 1980, up \$111 from the year before, a rank of 11th highest among the 50 states. Nationally, the average for a full time public employee was \$1,337 (including D.C.). State employees in New Jersey averaged \$1,415 monthly earnings, tied for 12th rank nationally, while local employees averaged \$1,407, also a rank of 12th nationally. As an historical note, State and local government full time equivalent employment totaled 267,786 persons in October 1970 with State employment constituting 57,731 persons and local government employees 210,055. State employment proportionately in 1970 was 80 persons per 10,000 population whereas local government employment was 293 per 10,000. Comparatively, New Jersey's rank of proportional State employment per 10,000 persons has remained within the lowest seven, whereas the rank of the ratio of local public employment has increased significantly.

Aerodynamics Will Save Fuel, Says AAA

"The difference between using a poorly-packed luggage roof rack and a well-packed roof rack can cost the motorist as much as 24 miles for every tankful of gas or 2.4 miles per gallon," states Matthew J. Derham, president of the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA). "An automobile is aerodynamically designed to reduce drag," continues Mr. Derham, "and drag, as we all know, plays a significant role in gasoline mileage." Car with poorly-packed roof rack...280 miles-tankful Car with well-packed roof rack...304 miles-tankful Car with empty roof rack...320 miles-tankful

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

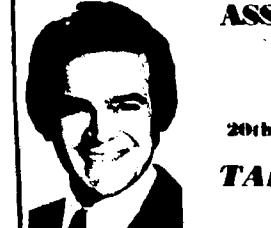
All letters to the editor must bear a signature, a street address and a telephone number so authors may be checked. If contributors are not able to be reached at local phone numbers during Leader business hours, the writer's signature may be notarized. Letters must be written only on one side of paper and typewritten. All letters must be in the "Leader" office by Friday if they are to appear in the following issue.

FAMILY SUPPORT

We realize that families today are suffering from feelings of isolation, ineffectiveness, fear, and embarrassment in dealing with the problems that today's society has thrust upon each of us. We were not trained in functioning as a healthy family unit in today's society. Many of us live according to a traditional myth, "Don't air your dirty laundry in public". Therefore, we are led to believe that we are unique with our individual family problems. This is not true! C.A.R.E., a self-help family support group, is holding their first meeting. There will be no charge to learn ways in creating a healthy family structure. Muriel and Sheldon Scher 61 Summit Court

LAMENTS LOSS

Editor, Westfield; I think there should not be

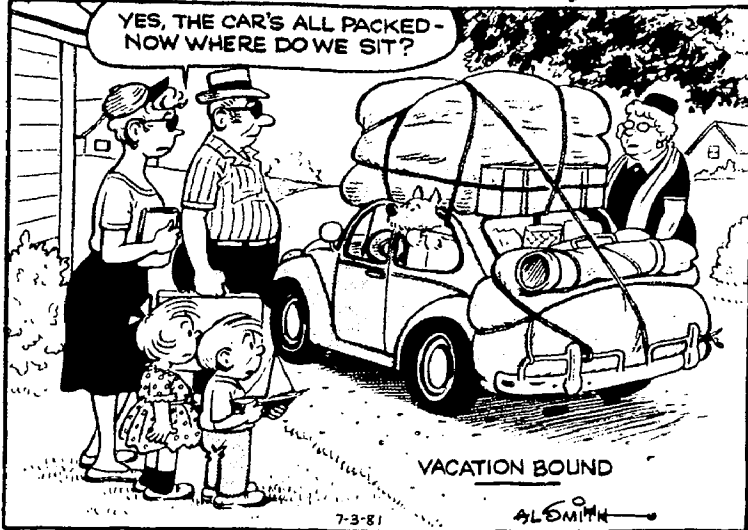


ASSEMBLYMAN LOU BASSANO 20th DISTRICT TALKS FROM TRENTON

Several years ago when New York City teetered on the edge of municipal bankruptcy, the situation and efforts to help became national news and, at one point, became an issue in the presidential election. In comparative quiet, a major New Jersey City — Camden — has, as a practical matter, become bankrupt and is about to become the first New Jersey municipality since the Great Depression to surrender absolute fiscal control to the State. Camden's plight will not make national headlines, or evening telecasts, or become an election issue, but it should be an object lesson for government officials as well as public policy makers who seek to understand how a once thriving industrial and commercial center could slide steadily deeper into poverty until it became helpless, an economic invalid. Camden will continue to have its own elected city government, of course, but every financial step will require the approval of an appointed state official, specifically the director of the Division of Local Government Services. The director will hold the power to approve or disapprove the municipal budget, loans, bond issues, purchases, awarding of contracts, any other decision involving city expenditures. As a practical matter, control of the city's finances is control of the city itself, elected officials or not. It is a virtual certainty that the state will provide immediate aid totaling \$2.5 million, largely as a result of making in-lieu of tax payments to the city in advance. Despite this, however, the city's condition really won't be improved since the state cash payment has already been allocated in anticipation of its receipt. For Camden, the outlook is bleak, indeed. The city's population fell by nearly

20,000 since 1970; more than 20 percent of its population is living below the poverty level; 70 percent of its housing was constructed prior to World War II, and it has the lowest per capita income of any municipality in Camden County. Once a bustling commercial center, Camden no longer has a single major department store. Entire blocks in the City consist of abandoned houses, a virtual playground for vandals and arsonists. Its tax base has shrunk so steadily over the years that its property tax rate is the highest in the county and among the highest in the state. Despite the optimism expressed by City as well as state officials that Camden will regain its municipal feel in a year or two, a recovery that rapid appears very unlikely. Private investment capital which can expand the city's tax base and provide badly-needed employment opportunities will not be attracted to Camden under existing circumstances. It will require aggressive programs of tax incentives and abatements to generate business or industrial development to the City and it will require expanded vocational training opportunities for the chronically unemployed so businesses will have a local labor pool on which to draw. Using the state's business tax structure in a manner to attract industry is not a new approach; indeed, it has been offered in one form or another for several years. The incumbent Administration, however, has steadfastly resisted these programs, opting instead for the short-term solutions of increased state aid or other bookkeeping maneuvers to pump more public money into the City. It is as obvious as it is unfortunate that the state, at this point, has little choice but to bail out Camden. The Legislature should, however, insist upon additional steps such as I have suggested because without them, Camden will be little more than a ward of the state for years to come. The city is in extremis, to be sure, and it will require new and innovative approaches to resuscitate it. We have an opportunity to make those approaches and I would hope they will be followed.

Life In The Suburbs



so much crime in Westfield, N.J. Last week on July 5, we had an American Flag out in our front yard. On July 4, my father had taken about one hour of his time to put it up for his family. On the morning of July 5, 1981, my father was going to go golfing early in the morning. He was the first one to see that it was gone but he was kind enough not to wake anyone up to tell them the bad news. At about 8:00 in the morning my brother came upstairs and told my mother and me. I am very, very sad that someone would do that and my brother and I think the people who did that are very dumb! And I hope the police will find it because it was a very beautiful flag. Jennifer Borton Age 8 1/2 Westfield

Report From Trenton BY STATE SEN. ANTHONY E. RUSSO 20th Legislative District of New Jersey

Before adjourning for the summer, the State Senate passed unanimously the seventh measure in a package of bills introduced to make grand jury proceedings fairer to all parties concerned. My grand jury reform bills are, in effect, an attempt to bring a system that can be traced back to medieval times into harmony with the 20th century. The Senate's vote on June 18 to approve S-230 meant that seven of my grand jury reform bills have passed the upper house and are awaiting action by the Assembly. Accordingly, I have written to Chairman Martin Herman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee to request that he schedule a public hearing on these bills as soon as possible after our return to Trenton next fall. I have pressed hard for the passage of these measures because I believe we must redress the imbalance that weighs so heavily against defendants and potential defendants in the present grand jury system. There is little question that reforms are desirable and necessary. The State Bar Association has called for reforms. Although some have objected to my attempts to change the system, at least one prosecutor has conceded that the system is unfair and could stand reform. My bills are in no way intended to make it easier for the guilty to escape punishment. I simply want to be certain that innocent people are not indicted and thereby possibly destroyed for life. In addition, I want to do everything within my power to strengthen the role of the grand juror. Is there anyone who can object to fair play in a nation that has always prided itself on its ability to give everyone a fair shake? For example, S-224 would require that everything transpiring before a grand jury, except for its deliberations, be transcribed. The measure would also bar persons other than grand jury members from being present during grand jury deliberations. This reform is aimed at curbing the potential abuse of "off-the-record" comments by a prosecutor and would implement one of the recommendations for reform made by the New Jersey Bar Association's Committee on the Grand Jury. S-225 would allow a person who had been the subject of a grand jury investigation to request that a report or statement be issued exonerating the individual if no indictment was returned, thereby removing the possible taint that was created by virtue of the indictment. Another measure, S-226, would ban the introduction of hearsay or other inadmissible evidence, without sufficient justification, before a grand jury. In a similar vein, S-227 would allow witnesses before a grand jury to be accompanied by counsel during questioning. Twelve states have laws allowing

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON by Congressman Matt Rinaldo 12th District, New Jersey

Infrastructure is a fancy word for sewers, water lines, utilities, telephone service, roads, bridges and all the other essential services that any city needs to function. In many older cities of America, they are falling apart as a result of age, financial stress and budgetary neglect. Crumbling city structures are high on the list of reasons why older cities have lost people and jobs in recent years. In the nation's hardest pressed cities, such as Cleveland, Newark, St. Louis, New York and Buffalo, unrepaired potholes crack car axles, water systems leak as much as a third of the water supply, and falling chunks of aging bridges threaten lives and disrupt daily traffic. Cities have been forced to delay capital financing during this period of high interest rates and a financial market that makes it difficult to sell municipal bonds at reasonable rates. Most city governments simply do not have the dollars needed to fix, replace or even to maintain a bridge or a sewer system. While inflation has driven up other costs, actual spending on city infrastructures has been dropping dramatically. Between 1965 and 1977, funds for city street repairs fell from \$11.6 billion to \$6.1 billion, including adjustments for inflation. In a period of inflation, inaction carries a very high price tag. About twenty percent, or \$16 billion, of our annual appropriation for public works is used to finance the costs of delays in construction. The main reason for the delay is the enormously complex regulatory structure that has been put in place since the 1960's. I have urged the regulatory study commission headed by Vice President George Bush to recommend eliminating and

from breaking down. Road maintenance is suffering in a number of states that use gasoline tax revenues for highway repairs because motorists are buying less fuel. Water and sewer systems are also in trouble in older cities. Representatives from eleven northeastern states, including New Jersey, estimated that their states need \$25 billion to modernize and expand water supply systems, bring sewerage treatment up to Federal standards and complete other water projects. In New Jersey, more than 250 bridges are considered hazardous and in need of replacement. In general, the worst bridge conditions are in older cities in cold climates where salt is used to melt snow. Meanwhile, the cost of bridge replacement is skyrocketing far beyond the financial capabilities of large and medium sized cities to finance new ones. Given the interest of the Reagan Administration in revitalizing the economy, the condition of the city infrastructures is particularly crucial. While we must stimulate investment in the private sector to strengthen the economy, the Administration also has to make an equally important commitment to help rebuild and repair the public infrastructure needed to support economic growth.

STARSCOPE by Clare Annsweil WEEK OF: JULY 16, 1981 AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19 A troublemaker and perhaps costly obligation will be shared — to your immense relief. Some what accident prone, you should take extra special care when handling mechanical devices. PISCES - February 20-March 20 Financial gains scattered through the week, but play the miser. Social postponements come in a series. Good week for job hunting — especially if work involves sales. ARIES - March 21-April 20 Aries are supportive now and you can ask them for special favors. Dealings with teachers become complicated. Focus attention on fitness and health programs. TAURUS - April 21-May 22 Volunteer assignments can wear you down, and you may have to learn to say "no." Faraway communications and explorations to local hideaways are among highlights of a busy week. GEMINI - May 23-June 21 Week offers good opportunity for success in professional or social organizations. Financial advisor may have some strong words for you; listen attentively — and ask questions. CANCER - June 22-July 22 Disputes with partner can be resolved if you emphasize humor. Shopping for antiques and nostalgia items is favored. Long-distance communications arrives after a delay. LEO - July 23-August 22 Good week for experimenting in several fields — but don't be reckless in areas of romance or investment. Emphasis is on the past, with the possible return of a former admirer. VIRGO - August 23-September 22 Your "convincing" arguments fail to convince, so quit while you're ahead. Good week for sorting out money matters, for home improvements, and for exploring all-new territories. LIBRA - September 23-October 22 Selectivity is week's keyword. There are lots of choices on the table, and you can't have them all. Thrill pays off the weekend. Loved one is in a noncommittal mood. SCORPIO - October 23-November 21 Reluctant friends are suddenly eager to please, and there could be some strings attached. Optimistic outlook helps you over a domestic obstacle course and on to brighter horizons. SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22 Do yourself a favor and aim to meet the increased demands of a higher-up. Community battle still rages, but domestic tensions ease quickly. Mini-windfall may strike by Tuesday. CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20 It's worth the effort to get acquainted with new people. If traveling, your plans change with the winds. Money matters improve, but a realistic attitude is a must. BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK Generous — sometimes to a fault, and sensitive — also to a fault. But warm — and there are never any faults here. Year ahead accents academic expansion, especially in the arts and any areas involving history. BORN THIS WEEK July 16th, actress Ginger Rogers; 17th, actress Dishann Carroll; 18th, actor Red Skelton; 19th, singer Vicki Carr; 20th, actress Diana Rigg; 21st, violinist Isaac Stern; 22nd, actor Orson Bean.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS: 1. A number, 6. Lives outdoors, 11. Vital organ, 12. Intimidation, 13. Each (abbr.), 14. About, 15. Pedal digit, 16. Mischief city, 17. Mineral spring, 19. International language, 21. Out of date, 22. Fragrance, 23. Month, 25. Like, 30. Note of scale, 31. Lasso, 33. Pierce, 35. Expand. DOWN: 2. Newspaper paragraphs, 4. And (fr.), 41. Weight of India, 42. Exclamation, 43. Green vegetable, 45. Plural ending, 47. Daybreak, 48. comb. form, 50. Highways, 52. Three spots, 53. Kills. Everlasting, 6. New, 7. Regions, 8. Myself, 9. Rests, 10. Throw ground, 12. Size of shot, 16. Be ambitious, 20. Group of eight, 22. Blackboards, 24. The (Sp.), 25. Rests, 28. Female relatives, 30. Parent, 32. By, 33. Huge person, 34. Devoid of, 36. In want, 37. Waste matter, 39. Looks at, 44. Paid notice, 46. Sun, 49. Compass point, 51. Rough lava.

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40 Area Scouts Leave July 25 for Jamboree

Forty area Boy Scouts will be attending the biggest event in their Scouting careers - the 1981 National Scout Jamboree, to be held at Fort A.P. Hill near Fredericksburg, VA. July 27 to Aug. 4.

Jamboree Troop 182 is one of two troops to be representing the Watchung Area Council. Troop 182 is centered in Westfield, and is led by Scoutmaster Irwin Shmurak of Westfield. The Assistant Scoutmasters are Wayne Hampton, formerly of Westfield; John Wright and Jim Eason, both of Westfield.

The Youth leadership corps is headed by Senior Patrol Leader Dave Anderson of New Providence; Assistant Senior Patrol Leader Rick Shmurak of Westfield; Scribe Milton Smith of Mountainside; Quartermaster Robert

Cola of Westfield. Other leaders are Bugler Don Gatti of Union; Chaplain Aides Dave and Daniel Wright of Westfield; Historian Roger McNeill and Postmaster Howard Wolfson, both of Westfield.

There are four patrols in the top, each with eight members.

The Stag Patrol is headed by Patrol Leader Rober Jensen. Patrol members are Steve Paltermayer, Don Gatti, Vince Gormally, Russ Halluin, Mark Montagna, Dave Thurston, and Damon Quirk.

The Patriot Patrol is headed by Patrol Leader Jimmy Schultz. Patrol members are Chris Kopf, Rick Locke, Victor Lopez, Ray Menoni, Bob Oehler, Bill Scouten, and Dan Wright.

The Hawk Patrol is headed by Patrol Leader

Jim Drake. Patrol members are Jeremy Harrison, Jim Kulpa, Dale Montagna, Paul Mulligan, George Roscoe, Dave Wright, and Joe Quirk.

The Outhouse Patrol is led by Patrol Leader Michael Wolz. Patrol Members include John Helfant, Gus Lopez, Roger McNeill, Leon Senus, Howard Wolfson, Matt Quirk, and Pat McDonough.

Troop members are from local troops from Mountainside, Westfield, Scotch Plains, New Providence, Union, Summit, and North Plainfield.

The two troops from Watchung Area Council will leave New Jersey on July 25, two days before the start of the Jamboree, enabling the group to tour the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Langley Research Center (NASA), and Yorktown.

Over 30 thousand boy Scouts and adult leaders will be attending the Jamboree, in addition to guest Scouts from foreign nations.

Among the planned events at the Jamboree will be Electronic Pathfinding, Handicapped Awareness, the Heritage Trail, Olympic Trail, and a Challenge Course.

In addition, there are areas for pioneering, action archery, air riflery, orienteering, field archery, an obstacle course, and of course, fishing, boating, and swimming.

Individual events and troop events are the Merit Badge Midway, Arts & Science Fair, Trading Posts, Regional Campfires, Arena Shows, special demonstrations from outside groups, and "See-and-do" demonstrations by every troop. The campwide

event for this Jamboree will be to trade cards depicting the flag of your subcamp with a scout from each of the other 17 subcamps at the Jamboree, giving you a total of eighteen different flag cards.

Also at the Jamboree, there are a number of Patrol Competitions. There are athletic events of Volleyball, Tug-of-War, Flagpole raising, and Fire Dousing. Another Patrol Competition is the Boy's Life sponsored Patrol Flag Contest where they are judged on originality, suitability, and workmanship. The Stag Patrol will represent the troop in Sub-camp play in fire dousing. The Hawk Patrol in Flagpole Raising, the Outhouse Patrol in Tug-of-War, and the Patriot Patrol in Volleyball. The Patriot Patrol also won the Troop Judging for Patrol flags. Their flag sports a cut-out of New Jersey, with

a tri-corn hat sewed on the state.

Both Watchung Area troops attended a mandatory Pre-Jamboree Training Weekend at the Council's Camp Watchung, located in Glen Gardner, in June. At this campout, the troops laid out their tent sites, raised the gateways, took the swim test, practices preparing Jamboree menus, held the patrol athletic events, and also collected Medical forms and monies.

Troop 182's gateway sports a wooden canoe reading, "Home of the Great Canoe Race - Watchung Area Council". Located on the Bow and stern is a whirlygig of a canoeist paddling his way along. To be lashed on the supports are four paddles which will have the signature of all the Patrol members on them.

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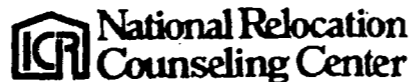
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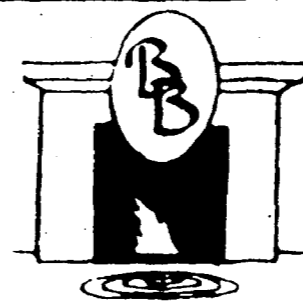
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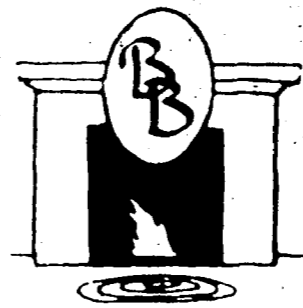
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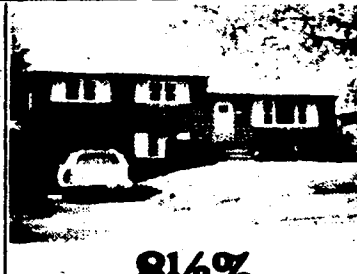
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PERSONAL

Westfield Senior Soccer Team plays Scotch Plains Senior Team 7 p.m. Friday evenings at Tamaques School.

Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Carol Cilotta and Kevin Hynes Exchange Vows

Carol Cilotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cilotta of Westfield, and Kevin Hynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hynes of Westfield, were married June 27 at St. Helen's Church in Westfield. The Rev. William Morris officiated at the ceremony. The reception was held at the Westwood in Garwood.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Janice Cilotta of Westfield served as maid of honor for her sister. Peggy Brown of Garwood and Patty Gentino of Westfield were bridesmaids.

Richard Hynes of Westfield was best man for his brother. The bride's brothers, Don and Mark Cilotta of Westfield were ushers.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Westfield High School. The bride is employed by Universal Underwriters Insurance Co. of Mountaintown. The bridegroom is employed by Goski and Sons Trucking in Avenel.

An engagement party was given by Miss Mary Fitzgerald, the bridegroom's aunt, in Massachusetts.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hynes

Janice Cilotta, sister of the bride, hosted a bridal luncheon in New York and a wedding shower in Westfield. Mr. and Mrs. Hynes, parents of the bridegroom, gave the rehearsal party at Steak and Ale in Mountaintown. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Westfield.

Katherine Sur Marries Robert Wein At Holy Trinity

On Saturday, July 11, Katherine Anne Sur of Westfield became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) Robert Charles Wein of Perryville, Md. at the Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity in Westfield. The Rev. Robert T. Lennon, pastor, officiated at the nuptial mass. A reception followed at Echo Lake Country Club.

Mrs. Wein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Sur of Westfield and the granddaughter of Mrs. W. Kenneth Sur of Toledo, Ohio. Lt. (j.g.) Wein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Wein of Perryville.

Mrs. Wein wore a white cotton eyelet Victorian style dress which belonged to her great grandmother, the late Mrs. George C. Covert of Toledo. Her bouquet included stephanotis and lavender freesia.

Nancy Sur, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Patricia Sur, also the bride's sister, was a bridesmaid. Other bridesmaids were: Patricia Schroeder of Rockville Center, N.Y., Debbie Rosalia of New Hyde Park, N.Y., and Susan De Pan of New York City. All the attendants wore lavender cotton floral gowns and carried lavender and white freesia.

Best man was Angelo Lobosco of North Haledon. Ushers included three brothers of the groom, Peter Wein, Alfred Wein and James Wein of Perryville.



Lucinda Dowell

Mrs. Robert Wein

Kevin Sur, brother of the bride was also an usher.

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Wein are both 1979 graduates of Villanova University. Lt. (j.g.) Wein is presently serving as engineering officer aboard the U.S.S. Raleigh. Mrs. Wein is a registered nurse at New York University Medical Center.

A rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs.

Albert C. Wein, parents of the groom at La Cigone in Westfield. A bridal shower was given for the bride by Mrs. W.T. Hazard and Mrs. L.J. Dughi Jr. at the home of Mrs. Hazard in Westfield. An engagement party for the couple was given in Perryville by Mr. and Mrs. Merton S. Jackson.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Wein will reside in Virginia Beach, Va.

Patricia McBride Is Married To James Lunny

Patricia Anne McBride and James Edward Lunny III, were married at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on June 13. The Rev. Cannon Richard J. Hardman officiated at the ceremony assisted by the Rev. William Morris. A reception was held at Shackamaxon Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. McBride of Westfield and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McBride of Westfield and Mr. and Mrs. Warden J. Yauffman of Brooklyn, N.Y. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lunny Jr. of Redding, Ct.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of white sata peau with a bodice of viennese lace with a lace Juliette cap and a veil edged in lace appliques. A bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, and alstromeria was carried.

Heather McBride, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Janice McBride Ward of Naples, Fla. and Carolyn McBride Kelman of Contoocook, N.H., both sisters of the bride were bridesmaids along with JoAnn Agatheas of Tampa, Fla., Kathleen Coogan Kamine of Westfield, and Jody Davies Weldon of New Providence. The bridesmaids wore gowns of ivory chiffon with sprays of flowers. They carried pink and ivory alstromeria bouquets.

Robert Stevens of Utica, N.Y. served as best man. Groomsmen included Steven Lunny, David Lunny, and Paul Lunny, brothers of the bridegroom as well as Harold Kamine of Westfield and Robert Curcio of Linden. During the church ceremony, lessons were read by Nanci Jones Butler, cousin of the bride, and James E. Lunny Jr., father of the bridegroom. A dinner party shower was given by the Rev. Cannon and Mrs. Richard J. Hardman. A luncheon shower was co-hosted by



Mr. and Mrs. James Lunny

Mrs. Frederick Shorsher, Mrs. Frank MacPherson, and Mrs. Raymond Gilday. A supper shower was co-hosted by Mrs. Harold Kamine and Mrs. William Weldon. For the bridal party, out-of-town relatives, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Allen hosted a garden luncheon. A rehearsal dinner at Echo Lake Country Club was given by the parents of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to St. John, Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Westfield.

Following a wedding trip to St. John, Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Westfield.

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Karim Valji Weds Miss Karney in Los Angeles

Susanna Rebecca Karney and Karim Valji of Brookline, Mass. were married July 12 in Los Angeles, Cal. Judge George Dell officiated at the ceremony which was held at the home of the bride's father, Mr. David V. Karney. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride is also the daughter of Mrs. Mimi Tarcher Brien. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sherali E.

Valji of Westfield.

The bride's sister, Aliza Rachel Karney of Washington D.C. was maid of honor. Sharon Valji of Winston-Salem, N.C. and Anita Valji of Westfield were bridesmaids.

Steven Valji of Westfield was best man. Ushers were Nicholas Krantz, Benjamin Karney and Daniel Gueron all of Los Angeles.

The bride graduated cum laude from Radcliffe in 1978. She received an M.A. in speech and language pathology from Northwestern University in 1980. She is presently a speech therapist at Braintree Hospital, Braintree, Mass.

The bridegroom graduated from Westfield High School in 1974. He graduated summa cum laude from Harvard College in 1978 where he was named to Phi Beta Kappa. Presently he is a fourth year student at Harvard Medical School.

After a wedding trip to Italy, the couple will live in Brookline.

Mrs. Brien, the bride's mother, hosted a pre-nuptial cocktail party at her home and Mr. and Mrs. Valji, the bridegroom's parents, gave a pre-nuptial dinner at the Mandarin Restaurant in Beverly Hills, Cal.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sturmer of Kimball Ave. celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Sunday July 12 at a dinner at Echo Lake Country Club given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derry of Westfield and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sturmer of North Easton, Mass.

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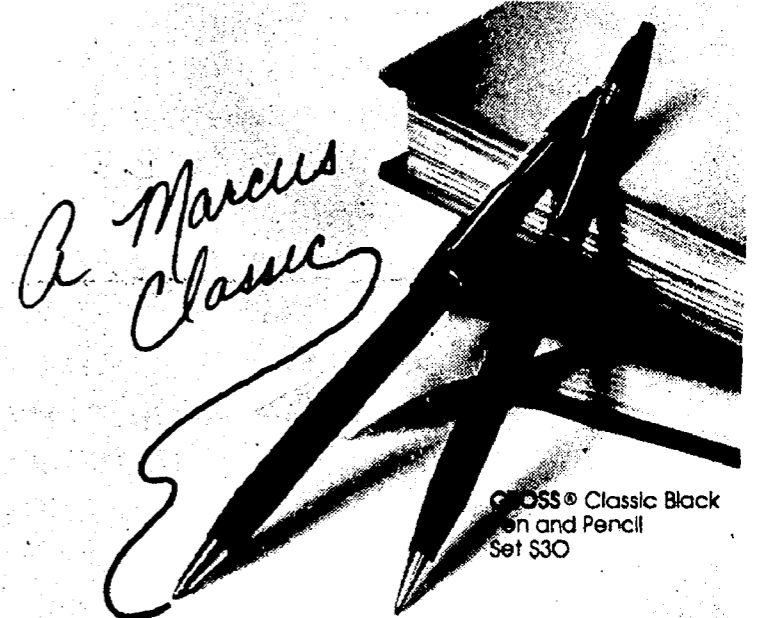


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Students Awarded In Ballet Contest

Winners in a ballet scholarship competition held June 28 at the New York Conservatory of Dance in Manhattan were Susan Rinaklo of Cranford, Sr. Division 3rd place; Laura Biladeau of Westfield, Jr. Division 2nd place; and Jennifer Moser of Cranford, Jr. Division 3rd place. The competition was sponsored by The Fusion Dance Theatre of Cranford and professional judges were Christine Neubert of the Neubert Ballet Institute and Douglas Wassell on the faculty of David Howard

YWCA Plans Bus Trip To "My Fair Lady"

The Westfield YWCA has arranged a bus tour to a performance of "My Fair Lady" starring Rex Harrison, during preview week of the New York show. The trip is set Saturday, Aug. 15, for the matinee performance. YW members and guests may register for the trip, which will include purchase of tickets at discount prices because of

the preview schedule. The bus will depart from the YWCA at 10 a.m. to allow time for trippers to have lunch or shop in Manhattan prior to attending the matinee. Betty Keating, women's program director at the YW, says the tour committee has acquired front mezzanine seats at the Uris Theatre for the acclaimed presentation.

School of Ballet, both of New York City. Students study at The Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford.

Information and registration are available by contacting the YWCA, 220 Clark St., as soon as possible.

Dr. Sanborn and Carol Prenatt Are Wed

Carol Marie Prenatt and Dr. Scott Carey Sanborn were married on Saturday, July 4 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor, Mich. The Rev. Alex Miller performed the 10 a.m. ceremony. A champagne brunch reception at the Campus Inn followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Prenatt of Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Sanborn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Sanborn of Mountain Lakes formerly of Westfield.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a Swiss silk crepe de chine with imported French re-embroidered lace applique for a yoke and the lower sleeves of the long sleeves gathered at the wrist.

The bride's sisters, all of whom are from Indianapolis served as her attendants. Eileen Prenatt was the maid of honor and Susan, Anne Margaret, Mary Frances, Karen and Alyssa Prenatt were bridesmaids. They wore long gowns in varied pale pastels with matching sheer capes. The bride's nieces, Jane Allison Stevens of Bloomington, Ind. and Stephanie Aileen Prenatt of Freeport, Texas served as flower girls. They wore long pale peach dresses.

Richard Granville Sanborn of Streamwood, Ill. was best man for his brother. The ushers were Kenelman W. Harris of

Lexington, Mass., Bruce Zastrow of Ann Arbor, Dr. Joseph Lynch of Ann Arbor and the bride's brothers, David and John Prenatt of Indianapolis. The groom's nephew, Douglas Charles Sanborn of Streamwood, Ill. was the ring bearer.

During the ceremony there was a vocal rendition of "Oh My Love" accompanied on the guitar.

Mrs. Sanborn graduated from South Lyon High School in South Lyon, Mich. and received her B.S. degree from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Mich. She is an occupational therapist at the Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood, Cal.

Dr. Sanborn graduated from Westfield High School and summa cum laude from Duke University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and belonged to Sigma Chi social fraternity. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and did his residency there. He is currently with the department of obstetrics and gynecology of the Southern California Permanente Medical Group in Los Angeles.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Briarwood Hilton in Ann Arbor.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, V.I., Dr. and Mrs. Sanborn will live in Santa Monica, Cal.



Joan Robyn's Dance Studio of Fanwood entertained at the Westfield Convalescent Center on June 25. They performed a variety of dance styles including tap, jazz and baton. The theme of the mini-recital was Broadway show tunes. Residents of the Center joined in the singing. The finale of the show was a song and dance number from the Broadway musical "Barnum."

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Summer Short Takes

By Donna Feeney

Sports fans, this one's for you.

Holy Cow! There's no doubt about it. A trip to the ball park is a great way to spend a summer day. At this moment there is no reason to go out to star-struck Shea or Yankee Stadiums, but opportunities for grass root rooting abound in Westfield.

At Tamaques, Little League Baseball is on tap in the afternoons between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. PAL games are Mondays and Wednesdays 6 p.m. to dusk. American Legion games are usually played on Thursday evenings but times may vary. Westfield Merchants play Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to dusk and Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Softball at Tamaques is served up by the Westfield Men's Softball League on Thursdays, 6 p.m. to dusk; Edison Jr. High Softball League, Mondays through Fridays between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.; 20 plus softball team, Saturdays 6 p.m. to dusk. Girls' Softball is scheduled Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to dusk and Charlie's Angels toss them over the plate on Mondays at 6 p.m.

Moving over to Memorial Field on Scotch Plains Ave., you can watch Honeywell Inc. play Thursdays 6 p.m. to dusk. The Westfield Police Softball League plays on two fields: Wednesdays at 6 p.m. The Westfield Softball Association has the fields from 9 a.m. to dusk on Sunday.

For those who like to watch the round black and white ball in action, professional soccer is currently being played at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford (Cosmos) and Downing Stadium, Randalls Island (New York United).

For those who prefer to participate rather than spectate a plethora of activities may be found around town.

If you would like to give golf a try, three public courses are available locally. Two are members of the Union County Park Commission — Oak Ridge Golf Course on Oak Ridge Rd. in Clark and Ash Brook Golf Course on Raritan Rd. in Scotch Plains. If you live in Union County you may purchase a Union County Identification Card for \$10 and play at each course for a reduced rate. Cards are available at the club houses. Clubs may be rented but it is suggested that you arrive early to get them. Ash Brook has a pitch and putt course. Rental of an iron, a putter and a ball goes with the fee.

Scotch Hills Country Club on Plainfield Ave. and Jerusalem Rd. is public. You must bring your own clubs to play, however.

If you don't think you're ready for the big time, miniature golf at Bowcraft Amusement Park on Rt. 22 in Scotch Plains, might be an amusing if somewhat frustrating substitute.

For the real golf aficionado, a trip to the Golf House of the U.S. Golf Association in Far Hills, Somerset County may possibly replace 18 holes on a rainy or muggy day. Paintings, memorabilia and exhibits trace the history of golf. Located on 62 acres on Rt. 512 two miles east of Rt. 202, the U.S.G.A. headquarters is open Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and is closed on holidays. Admission is free.

Tennis buffs can play at the municipal tennis courts at Tamaques Park and Elm St. Field at Elm and Orchard Sts. Permits are necessary. They can be picked up at the Recreation Department office at the Municipal Building. Children under 12 must have a permit but it is free.

Anxious to get in the swim? The Municipal Pool has openings. Call the Recreation Department.

For a little break in the action, why not visit the Bluegrass and Watermelon Festival at the Hudson Valley Winery in Highland N.Y. The Fest, this weekend and next, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., offers a complete winery tour, generous wine tasting, with bread, fruit and cheese, a souvenir wine glass, unlimited watermelon, all day horsedrawn hayrides and all day Bluegrass music. The event is scheduled rain or shine and visitors are encouraged to bring blankets or beach chairs. Guests may bring picnic lunches and charcoal grills. Snacks are available.

The winery is open every day for tours and wine tastings, weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; weekends and holidays, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To get there, take the N.Y. Thruway to Exit 18, East on Rt. 299, south on Rt. 9-W for four miles. Information from the winery claims it is an easy hour and fifteen minutes trip from this area.

Fans of the bard may attend free understudy matinees of Romeo and Juliet this Saturday and Cymbeline next Saturday, at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in Madison. Performances begin at 1 p.m. and seating is on a first-come, first-served basis at the Drew University campus.

Hospital Offers Childbirth Series

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

Each session of the seven-week series featured the Lamaze method which prepares couples physically, intellectually and emotionally for childbirth. Couples are taught techniques which enable them to deal with labor with or without medication. Participants will have a chance to

practice the skills under the supervision of experienced ASPO instructors. The course will also include an introduction to baby care and parenting.

Sessions will begin Aug. 13, 20, 24 and 25. The two-hour classes will begin at 8 p.m. Interested persons may register by calling the hospital.

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Virginia Graduates Are Married

Christine Harrell Kessler and Dr. David Allan Johnson were married July 11 at the Churchland Baptist Church in Portsmouth Va. Dr. John Moran officiated at the noon nuptials. The reception was held at the Little Creek Officers Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyree W. Kessler of Portsmouth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave E. Johnson of Westfield.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore an empire waist Priscilla gown with handmade lace on the bodice and sleeves. Her veil was cathedral length. She carried a cascade bouquet with white orchids and roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Carmen V. Campbell of Portsmouth was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Hollace C. artin, Gwen Dey, Mary E. B. Eattie and Linda M. Bins of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Stephanie S. Downer of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Nancy C. Lumsden of Charlottesville, Va. The bridal attendants wore dusty rose gowns with accordion skirts.

Gustav Johnson of Westfield was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Tyree W. Kessler Jr. of Boston, Mass.; John A. Reid Jr. and John Alban of Westfield, John P. Jacob of La Grange, Ga.; David M. White of Ann Arbor, Mich. and Charles W. Swinford Jr. of Lexington, Ky.

The bride attended Longwood College where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She



Mrs. David Johnson

graduated from the University of Virginia School of Nursing in 1976 and the Medical College of Virginia Graduate School of Nursing in 1980.

The bridegroom graduated from the University of Virginia in 1976 where he was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. He graduated from the Medical College of Virginia School of Medicine

in 1980. He has just completed his internship in internal medicine at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Portsmouth.

The couple plan to live in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Johnson hosted a rehearsal dinner at Sewell's Point Golf Club in Norfolk, Va. The bridesmaid's luncheon was given by Mrs. William Stal-naker.

Paul Klinefelter Marries Miss Edwards

St. Mary's Episcopal Church in High Point, N.C. was the setting Saturday, June 27 for the 4 p.m. exchange of vows between Elizabeth Darcy Edwards of Washington, D.C. and Paul Alan Klinefelter of Bethesda, Md. Dr. Glenn E. Busch officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Norman Edwards of Jamestown, N.C. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Glenn B. Klinefelter of Mountsideside and the late Mr. Klinefelter.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose her sister, Mrs. Henry Fisher Mason Jr. of Birmingham, Ala. to be matron of honor.

The bride's sisters, Cynthia Barrett Edwards of Washington, D.C. and Nancy Payne Edwards of Rockingham, N.C., served as bridesmaids with Sally Doupe of Glendale, Ca., Mr. Ronlad Weavil of Raleigh, N.C. and the bridegroom's sister, Linda Klinefelter of Mountsideside.

Dr. Mark Klinefelter of Mountsideside was best man. Ushers were Casey Mather of Charlotte N.C.; William Hunter Edwards of Greensboro N.C.; Eric Klinefelter of Silver Spring, Md.; John Pincelli of Rock Hill, S.C. and Harry Lucas of Raleigh.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a garden reception at their home.

On Friday evening, a rehearsal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's mother



Mrs. Paul Klinefelter

was held in the terrace room of the Top of the Mart in High Point.

The bride graduated from Ragsdale High School and received a B.A. degree from North Carolina State University, where she was a member of the Delta Epsilon Fraternity. He is president of Glen-Hilton Products, Inc. in College Park, Md.

Following a wedding trip to Tahiti, the couple will reside in Bethesda.

Doreen Russo and Kevin Burke Are Married

Doreen Mary Russo of Westfield and Kevin James Burke of Hamden Ct. were married June 28 at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church in Westfield. The Rev. William Morris officiated at the 4:15 Nuptial Mass. A reception followed at Dasti's Mountainside Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Russo of Westfield. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Burke Sr. of Yonkers, N.Y.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Mrs. Joan Marie Russo of Penfield, N.Y. was matron of honor. Barbara Radtke of North Plainfield, Colleen Brennan of Manhattan, N.Y. and Karen Determering of Saddlebrook were bridesmaids.

John Burke Jr. of Yonkers was best man. Ushers were Craig Joseph Russo of North Plainfield, Richard Brancaccio of Mahopac, N.Y., Paul Schnitta and John Soltysiak both of Yonkers.

The bridegroom graduated from Yonkers High School and Mercy College with a B.S. in criminology. He is employed by the Postal Inspection Service, Boston Division, with an assignment at Hartford, Ct. He is a



Classic Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Burke

member of the Federal Law Enforcement Organization.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burke Sr. hosted a rehearsal

party at the home of the bride. After a wedding trip to St. Marten, the couple will live in Middletown, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Famiani of South Plainfield.

A son, Russell Stephen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Petersen on June 24. He joins a brother, Alek, who is three. Mrs. Petersen is the former Patricia Fiorino.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. McManigal of Long Beach, Cal. announce the birth of their son, John Garrett, on June 20. Mr. McManigal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McManigal Jr. of Westfield. Mrs. McManigal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery of Newport Beach, Cal.

STORK

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Carter Jr. of Arlington, Va., are parents of a daughter, Karen Trimble Carter, born Wednesday, July 8, in Arlington Hospital.

Mrs. Carter is the former Nancy W. Trimble, daughter of Mrs. David W. Trimble of Dickson Dr. and the late Mr. Trimble. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, live in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hogan Jr. of Union have announced the birth of a daughter, Laurie Ann, on June 18 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Hogan is the former Lucretia Bace. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bace of Westfield. Paternal grand-

Miss McPartland, Mr. Fields Plan September Wedding

Evelyn McPartland of Randolph and Jonathan Anderson Fields of Aberdeen plan to be married in September at the Unitarian Church in Summit.

The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. Gerald Anthony McPartland of St. Petersburg, Fla. and the late Mrs. McPartland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burton Fields of Scotch Plains. Mrs. Fields is a teacher at the McKinley School in Westfield.

Miss McPartland graduated from Morris Knolls High School in Denville. She received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Rutgers University and a master's degree in electrical engineering from Stanford University. She is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories in Whippany.

Mr. Fields graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. He received a bachelor's degree in elec-



Evelyn McPartland and Jonathan Fields

trical engineering from Rutgers University and a master's degree in electrical engineering from Cornell University. He is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel.

Amy Drafts To Wed Jeffrey Robson

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Drafts of Lexington, S.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Suzanne, to Jeffrey Baldwin Robson of Tequesta, Fla. formerly of Westfield.

Miss Drafts is a graduate of Lexington High School and received her B.S. degree in nursing from Clemson University this year.

Mr. Robson is a graduate of Wardlaw Country Day School and received his B.S. degree in administrative management at Clemson University in 1980. He is employed by Burlington Industries in their production management program at Alta Vista, Va.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 5 at the Zion Lutheran Church in Lexington.



Amy Drafts

Jacksons Celebrate 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Jackson, former Westfield residents, recently celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary with a dinner party in their new home in Jensen Beach, Fla.

Mr. Jackson owned Station Radio and T.V. for 35 years before retiring to Jensen Beach in 1980.

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 Jacksons were married June 28, 1941 in the Wyoming Presbyterian Church, Wyoming, Pa. They have two children, Mrs. James Myhre of Mt. Lebanon, Pa. and Charles Jackson of Scotch Plains and three grandchildren, Elizabeth and Jennifer Myhre and Charles Jackson.

Save Money With Coupons

by Gwen Waranis, Extension Home Economist More and more Americans are jumping on the coupon bandwagon these days, says Gwen Waranis, extension home economist. Clip and cash is fast becoming the motto of many food shoppers, who are clipping, collecting, and cashing in coupons. Getting the most for your coupons and any other sale,

requires thought and planning. If you buy an item you don't need just because you've got a coupon, you haven't saved money; you've wasted it. The use of coupons does not always ensure the lowest possible price for an item. Be sure to compare prices among alternatives such as generics and store brands. You might also want to consider homemade items

instead of a pre-processed food. You should also check for strings attached to coupons. Retailer's coupons, which can only be redeemed at a particular store, usually require a minimum purchase; and, of course, most coupons do have an expiration date.

July Storewide SALE

VIRGINIA GALLERIES
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 20 Stirling Road, Watchung 746-7623
 10 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat. Evenings Tues., Thurs, Fri.
 FEATURING ALSO: Virginia Galleries - Statton - Stickley - Patriot - Drake Smith - Temple Stuart - Hickory Chair - Stiffel - Wildwood - Southwood - Knob Creek - Hitchcock - Brands - Lester - Council Craftmen - Hickman - Simmons - Virginia Metalcrafters - Baldwin - Valley Furniture Shop Originals

EXCERPTS: 1798 an act was passed recognizing cursing and swearing as a crime. Fine of 50 cents or 2 hours in "The Stocks." - Parents and Masters held responsible of children under 14 and subject to penalties - Proceedings of N. J. Historical Society

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Novat Singles Plan Pool Party

"Novat", the new B'nai B'rith Women's Singles Unit for college graduates and professionals 21-34 years of age, will host its second pool party for 1981, Saturday at 8 p.m. The pool party will be held at the home of Mark Ross, 1606 Rising Way, Mountaineer and there will be an admission charge for non-members. The event is free to NOVAT members and those who join at the door or during the event. Refreshments will be served and music, dancing and swimming will be featured. Everyone is urged to bring a swimsuit and a towel with them as none will be provided. Ross also said that this would be the last Novat pool party which would be open to non-members.

Ross, the acting president of the group said that the first pool party held this season on June 22 at his home was a huge success with over 75 people in attendance and he expects this party to top that. Ross also said that in addition to the pool party, Novat (which means "to spring forth" in Hebrew) was planning many other exciting events for the summer and this fall including: a walking tour of the Lower East Side, a night at the Meadowlands racetrack, a day at Great Adventure, a picnic, a number of happy hours, a tour of a local winery, a resumption of their learning program, and much more.

Novat was organized last summer and plans on receiving its charter official status in B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women this fall when it attains its membership goal of 100 and plans to celebrate this event with a dinner dance. Novat seeks to serve the single Jewish college graduate and professionals in the northern New Jersey area who has just returned home or just moved into the area and finds no one with whom to do anything. The group plans events to serve the interests and needs of its members and like all parts of B'nai B'rith, to serve the needs of the whole Jewish community as well. For more information about NOVAT or about the upcoming events you may call Ross acting programming V.P. Lisa Friedberg of Somerset or acting secretary Steve Albertson of West Caldwell.



New members of Welcome Wagon attended a recent luncheon. The next luncheon will be held at the Plainfield Country Club on Friday, July 24.

Welcome Wagon Schedules Activities

Welcome Wagon activities begin this week with beginner bridge Monday morning, July 20, at 9:30. For hostess information Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., at Fanwood Racquetball Club. To reserve an hour of court time contact Ms. Chris Prevost for Monday and Mrs. Phyllis Kirk for Wednesday. Babysitting is available at the club for preschool children. Friday morning at 9:30 tennis is played at the Memorial Tennis Courts, weather permitting. Anyone interested in joining this activity may call Mrs. Mary Lynn Meissner for more information.

Babysitting coop secretary for July is Mrs. Betty Osterhus.

Business luncheon meetings are held once a month at area restaurants. This offers members an opportunity to meet and discuss in a relaxed atmosphere the concerns of the club. The next luncheon will be July 24, at Plainfield Country Club. Members may bring guests to this luncheon.

Other Welcome Wagon activities include interior design, crafts, wine and cheese tasting, international coffees, bowling and community services.

Membership is open to women who have resided in Westfield less than two years. Anyone interested in learning more about the club may contact Mrs. Shirley Clare, 781 Hyslip Ave., membership chairperson.

Woman's Club Offers Duplicate Bridge

The Woman's Club of Westfield, 318 South Euclid Ave., is the place to be every Friday evening to play duplicate bridge. Mr. James W. McCloskey, certified American Contract Bridge League Director, will conduct the games. The games commence each week at 8 p.m. It is not necessary to have a partner; however, if you would prefer to have your partner in advance please call the Woman's Club or Mr. McCloskey. Mrs. Anthony B. Stark Jr., chairman for these weekly summer parties, suggests you plan to attend and bring your friends for duplicate bridge in the air conditioned Woman's Club. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

With the Collegians

Barbara Ellen Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver of 635 Lawnside Pl., recently graduated from the Ithaca College School of Allied Health Professions, Ithaca, N.Y.

Stephanie Cuppari of Westfield was among the 58 graduates this June from the Academy of St. Elizabeth. She will attend the Fashion Institute of Technology.

Karen J. Lewis a native of Westfield, recently graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a master's degree in business administration.

Kevin M. Kilcommons of 619 Raymond St. was named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at the College of Wooster in Ohio.

Richard Bruce Robins and Karen Eileen Slove have been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. Robins is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Robins of 1009 Tice Pl. Miss Slove is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lawrence Slove of 843 Nancy Way.

Linda Mary Coyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Coyne of Wychview Dr., and David Vaughn Cushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cushman of 1532 Long Meadow in Mountaineer, have enrolled at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. and will begin classes in September.

Thomas Michael Noonan of 601 St. Marks Ave. was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Two Westfield residents were awarded bachelors degrees at Ithaca College's 86th Commencement Exercises in May. They are Joshua Charles Cantor, bachelor of arts in history, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Cantor of 6 Drummond Rd., and Barbara Ellen Weaver, bachelor of science in speech pathology and audiology, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Weaver of 635 Lawnside Pl.

Mr. Cantor was elected a representative to the Student Congress and was inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, national honors society in history.

Miss Weaver was twice named to the Dean's List for scholarship.

Maureen P. O'Brien of Westfield was included on the spring semester dean's list at Elizabethtown College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. O'Brien of 811 Nancy Way.

Elizabeth A. Daaleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Daaleman of 10 Normandy Dr. was named to the dean's list for the spring term at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

Barbara Ellen Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Weaver of 635 Lawnside Pl., was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the Ithaca College School of Allied Health Professions, Ithaca, N.Y.

William Thomas Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke of 725 Austin St. graduated from Maryville College in Tennessee, June 1. He had been named to the winter term dean's list at the college.

Plant Doctor

Makes House Calls

A doctor in Elizabeth loves her patients so much she makes house calls to homes and businesses.

"Unbelievable," you say. Well, you can believe it. There is almost nothing that will keep Sandra Lechuk from her appointed rounds. All you have to do is tell her your plant is sick somewhere in Union County and surrounding areas.

Ever since the mother of two teen-aged daughters left her full-time job in March to devote her efforts entirely to her "hobby," Sandra's Greenery has been gaining customers.

When Mrs. Lechuk makes a housecall, it could be to treat a sick plant and often is. But frequently it is to help decorate a home or business with plants and to maintain those plants. Mrs. Lechuk calls it "plant decorating."

She said, "House calls are very important not only for the convenience but also for the fact that I am to spot potential sources of trouble for the customer."

Mrs. Lechuk, who is convinced that everyone loves beautiful plants said her interest stems from a philodendron her mother gave her 14 years ago. It died and she had to find out why.

"My knowledge of plants grew," she said, "through reading, discussions with growers, plant show and lecture attendance, experimentation, experience and observation. I was a very active hobbyist and learner."

"A Masked Ball" Set At FDU

The Jersey Lyric Opera Company will present two performances of Giuseppe Verdi's "A Masked Ball" at 8 p.m., Saturday, August 22 and 29, in Dreyfuss Auditorium on the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Appearing in the lead role as Riccardo the King will be Metropolitan Opera Tenor Dana Talley. Lead roles in the opera about regicide, witchcraft and a jealous husband, include mezzo-soprano Sonia Lewis, a fortuneteller; bass Sai Cavallero, of Mountaineer; as Tommaso, a conspirator; and baritone Charles Ward, of Westfield, as Silvano, a sailor.

The setting of the five-act opera originally was eighteenth-century Sweden. It dealt with the assassination of King Gustavus III at a court ball in 1792. While Verdi was preparing to travel to Naples for the premier of the opera, an attempt was made on the life of Napoleon III in Paris. The Neapolitan government banished the portrayal of regicide from the stage. Rather than fit his music to a new libretto provided by the censors, Verdi withdrew the opera and was threatened with a fine and arrest.

Neapolitans sided with him and he became a symbol of independence to patriots striving for the unification of Italy. Verdi eventually produced the opera in Rome after agreeing to shift the locale overseas in New England. Three years later after its premiere the locale of the opera reverted to the composer's original intent when a leading singer refused to don Puritan costume.

Stage director is Henry Glass of Westfield. A recipient of a master's degree in theatre arts from the Pennsylvania State University, Glass is a founder of the Shakespeare Festival in Woodbridge. He has directed numerous productions throughout the state, including "Macbeth" for the Craig Theatre and "1776" for the Overlook Musical Theatre, both in Summit; and "Shenandoah" for the Scotch Plains Players. He won first prize from the New Jersey Theatre League for his work in the production of "The Crucible" at the Livingston Little Theatre.

Members of the chorus for "A Masked Ball" include: Carolyn Kramer and Seber Silverman of Westfield and Bill Crom of Mountaineer.

The Jersey Lyric Opera Company, a non-profit corporation, was established in 1926 by a group of citizens concerned with the cultural arts. The organization has also formed a satellite company, "Mother Goose Opera Company," for the purpose of providing children's opera.

During the 1980-81 season, the company presented two full-scale productions of "La Boheme." During the coming season it will be presenting performances at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University; the Ritz Theater, Elizabeth; Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School; and Somerset County Vocational-Technical Institute, Bridgewater.

Sonia Lewis, of Westfield a professional singer and voice teacher, is general manager and artistic director of the company; Anita Weinger, of Mountaineer, is executive director; Walter Schonwald, of Scotch Plains, is treasurer; and another Scotch Plains resident, Jerry Sorrentino is production director.

Funding for the production has been made available by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Brendan Byrne, governor. Tickets for the August 22 and 29 presentations of "A Masked Ball" are available. Call Fairleigh Dickinson University for information.

Painting Workshop In Vermont

Mrs. Richard M. Bossert of Bedminster, is presenting a painting workshop at her home, Fox Meadow Farm, in Wilmington, Vt.

For Mrs. Bossert's first workshop program three artists from New Jersey will be in residence at Fox Meadow Farm to teach, demonstrate their skills and to paint.

The workshop will last 5 full days and includes spending the day with the artist, Monday through Friday, on location. In inclement weather the workshop will be inside the house barn at Fox Meadow Farm.

Anyone interested in the Vermont program should contact Mrs. Bossert in Wilmington, Vt.

About Unit Pricing

By Gwen Waranis, Extension Home Economist

Unit pricing shows the price per pound, ounce, quart, etc., of an item so that consumers can easily compare the price of different-sized items. It is important to check the unit price of items when you shop because the largest-sized package or the store brand is not always a bargain.

How can you use unit pricing effectively? Mrs. Gwen Waranis, extension home economist, suggests the following guidelines:

Compare the unit price of different-sized packages of different brands to see which is the best buy. Also, be sure to check different-sized packages within the same brand; these often show a variation in price per unit.

When shopping with coupons for name-brand items, be sure to check the unit price. You may find that an item is still more expensive with the coupon than either the store brand or another national brand of the same item.

Remember that the largest size or the store brand is not always the cheapest.

So, use unit pricing. It can help you to save money on your food bill.

Learn To Preserve

Ellawese B. McLendon, extension home economist, will help you avoid some of those last minute stressful situations trying to decide what to give. The four essentials, ingredients, equipment, preparation and processing will be discussed and demonstrated by Mrs. McLendon.

Registration for this program, may be made by calling the extension service at 300 North Ave., East. There will be a small fee for bulletins.

Brandma Receives PhD.

Janet Louise Brandma, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Brandma, was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy by the Department of Epidemiology at Yale University on May 24. Her dissertation was entitled "Nucleic Acid Spot Hybridization: Rapid Quantitative Screening of Eukaryotic Cells and Biological Fluids for Epstein-Barr Viral DNA." A graduate of Westfield High School, she received an A.B. magna cum laude from Syracuse University in Teaching from Wesleyan University. While at Syracuse University, she was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Brandma has joined the scientific staff of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory as a postdoctoral fellow. Her research is in the field of molecular biology.

Dr. Brandma, her husband John Meerts and their daughter Sarah live in Huntington, N.Y.

Memorial Pool Swimmers Win

The Westfield Memorial Pool Swim Team picked up its first win of the season with a 207-139 victory over near-by Mountaineer. This victory evens Westfield's record at 1-1. Karen Linenberg continued her record-breaking ways setting a new team mark in winning the 11-12 backstroke with a 37.86. She also won the breaststroke in 42.22.

Westfield had four triple winners in the meet: Amy Avis (13-14) took the free in 31.73 and fly in 36.86; Lisa Hawgood (13-14) won her breaststroke event in 44.70 and was on the winning freestyle and medley relays; Gabriele Heidfeld (13-17) was also on two relays and won her breaststroke in 46.44; and Frank Rohm continued to dominate the 8 & under free with another win in that event and in the 9-10 fly and the 8 & under free relay. Besides Linenberg winning the back and breast, Ronald Dau (11-12 breast), Chris Banta (13-14 free), Clark Hawgood (9-10 breast), Mike Chicella (11-12 back), Tom Ucciardi (11-12 relay), Ed McTigue (9-10 relay), Chris Brandely (10 relay), Jo Avis (11-12 relay), and Kathy Rohm (11-12 relay) won two individual events taking

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Highland Opens Season with Win

Highland Swim Club of Scotch Plains opened its 1981 Westfield Outdoor Swim League season Saturday with an overwhelming victory over Springfield Community Pool. The Westfield Outdoor Swim League consists of Highland Swim Club, Springfield Community Pool, Willow Grove Swim Club, and Mindowaskin Swim Club. Having been undefeated in its past two swim seasons the Highland Sharks Swim Team will endeavor to retain its supremacy in the WOSL for the 1981 season. The next official meet will take place on Saturday at the Willow Grove Swim Club at 9:30 a.m. when the Sharks will meet their perennial rivals, the Barracudas. A special meet will also take place on July 14 when the Sharks will travel to Westfield Community Pool.

New and enthusiastic members of the victorious Highland Sharks include Karen Boos, Denise Lionetti, Karen Pasterycyk, Kristin Buckley, Kevin McDonald, Colin Dick, Katie Andrews, Katie Tietelbaum, Andrea Camfield, Kristen Welsh, Karen Welsh, Jody Washbourne, Erin Knudsen, Cara Wolfendale, Karen Haines, and Cheryl Butz.

Four Highland records were smashed at this first meet: Christine Knudsen set a new 6-under freestyle record with a 10.0 for 100 meters IM was a new 9-10 boys record; Chris Kresge's 20.8 set the 9-10 breaststroke record for 9-10 boys, while Ellen Kinney's 40.8 is a new 15-17 girls' record in breaststroke.

COMPLETE MEET RESULTS:

- 10 & under diving: 1. M. Pugh, 2. D. Lissy, 1. A. Buckley, 2. M. Peterson.
- 11-12: I.M. Cantillo, 2. R. Simon, 3. M. Magee, 1. F. Boraczek, 2. K. Boos, 3. W. Terista.
- 13-17: 1. T. Delia, 1. J. Lutz, 2. D. Ionetti, 3. N. Rothfuss.
- FREESTYLE:
 - 7-under: 1. J. Rezza, 2. A. Brood, 3. S. Leddy, 1. K. Klimas, 2. K. Buckley, 3. K. Fredericks, A. Hartz.
 - 6-under: 1. M. Barcellona 10., 2. K. McDonald, 3. C. Coronella, T. Fanning, 1. C. Knudsen 10.0., 2. K. Andrews, 3. K. Tietelbaum, L. Schaedel.

- 12-u IM: 1. D. Mills 128.1, 2. C. Kresge, 3. E. Fanning, 1. M. Horner 125.7, 2. T. DiFrancisco, 3. M. Kinney, F. Boraczek.
- 13-17 IM: 1. Greg Hackenberg 244.3, 2. H. Levine, 3. P. Cantillo, 1. Jennifer Horner 119.2, 2. K. Meninger, 3. C. Pittenger.
- 8-under: 1. C. Tietelbaum, 2. Priebracka, 3. Boraczek, 1. K. Nevin, 2. McLean, 3. M. DiFrancisco.
- 9-10: 1. Lissy, 2. C. Barcellona, 3. D. Hannah, 1. E. Knudsen, 2. Peterson, 3. K. Welsh.
- 11-12: 1. N. Turner, 34.2, 2. A. Lissy, 3. J. Duke, 1. C. Lawler, 21. E. Fanning, 3. M. Cantillo.
- 13-14: 1. T. Pugh, 117.6, 2. K. Hafer, 1. M. Horner, 34.8, 2. L. Smith, 3. K. Yurchuck.
- 15-17: 1. T. Siegel 104.3, 2. S. Hackenberg, 3. E. Crystal, 1. E. Kinney, 2. K. Meninger, 3. M. Paterson, D. Grieco.

BREASTSTROKE
8-under: 1. C. Tietelbaum, W. Boraczek, 3. C. Yurchuck, 1. B. Wright, 2. K. Klimas, 3. K. McLearn.

9-10: 1. Chris Kresge 20.8, 2. M. Pugh, 3. P. Wright, D. Lamorges, 1. M. Kinney, 2. K. Fanning, 3. C. Lawlor, 1. E. Knudsen, 2. J. Washbourne, 3. J. Durkin.

11-12: 1. C. Lawlor, 2. G. Millin, 3. R. Pultorak, 1. M. DiFrancisco 43.2, 2. T. DiFrancisco, 3. F. Boraczek.

13-14: 1. C. Hafer, 38.9, 2. P. Cantillo, 3. H. Levine, 1. J. Horner, 40.7, 2. K. Yurchuck, 3. L. Smith.

15-17: 1. TY. Siegel, 35.9, 2. S. Hackenberg, 3. G. Hackenberg, D. Govannone, 1. E. Kinney, 40.8, 2. M. Patterson, 3. C. Pittenger.

Survey Shows High Realtor Use Of Alternative, Creative Financing

S A M S (Shared Appreciation Mortgage) and **P A M S** (Pledged Account Mortgage), **G P M S** (Graduated Payment Mortgage), **R R M S** (Renegotiable Rate Mortgage), and **V R M S** (Variable Rate Mortgage) too! These acronyms describe some of the latest financing techniques found on today's financial scene, according to Walter E. Eckhart, Vice President of the Westfield Board of Realtors.

No single financing plan meets the needs of all potential home buyers and sellers. However, despite the fact that interest rates have reached 15 and 16 percent, large numbers of buyers are still purchasing homes.

"Whatever vitality the market showed in 1980 was due to the strong underlying demand for housing and the ability of buyers, sellers and real estate professionals to put together innovative financing packages," Eckhart said. He noted that reports during the past year indicated that techniques such as seller financing, assumptions and land contracts accounted for a large share of transactions for many Realtors.

"Alternative" financing is described as the use of the lending institution's new financial instruments. "Creative" or "innovative" financing refers to securing a mortgage in a non-traditional way, either when financial instruments are not available or in tandem with these instruments. Examples of creative financing include when a seller takes back a second mortgage, a wraparound mortgage and a mortgage assumption.

"Ninety-one percent of association members now use innovative financing techniques," Eckhart said. According to a recent membership survey conducted by the association's economics and research division, some form of creative or alternative financing is now involved in at least one-half of all single-

family home sales.

The survey found that both occasional and extensive use of renegotiable rate mortgages (RRMs) and variable rate mortgage (VRMs) have increased since January, 1981. Shared appreciation mortgages (SAMS) had not gained in popularity, with only 1 percent of members using them extensively and 4 percent using them occasionally. The graduated payment mortgage (GPM) is currently utilized in quite a few transactions, but its use appears to have stabilized since the early part of 1981.

Some 47 percent of members were using renegotiable rate mortgages (RRMs) either occasionally or extensively. Next came GPMs, which 42 percent were using, followed by VRMs, which were being used by 38 percent of all members.

Eckhart noted that assumptions of existing mortgages and owner takebacks of second mortgages remain the most popular techniques, with mortgage assumptions being used by 26 percent of Realtors for more than half of their sales. Another 39 percent used this technique for 31 to 50 percent of their sales.

Eckhart stressed the importance of using not only a Realtor, but also an attorney when making use of innovative financing techniques. "There are many pitfalls to be avoided when using alternative or creative financing," he said. "Although it provides a solution to the problem of tight money and high interest rates, buyers and sellers are well advised to work closely with their attorneys to make certain that all bases are covered." He added that "this partnership will provide the necessary legal protection for all involved."

The National Association of Realtors is a trade association representing over 700,000 individuals involved in every phase of

the real estate industry.

New mortgage programs are defined below as follows:

GPM — The Graduated Payment Mortgage carries a fixed interest rate but the monthly payments start out lower than a level-payment mortgage covering the same amount. The monthly payments then increase over a predetermined period such as five to ten years and then become constant for a remainder of the loan term, but at a somewhat higher level than with a fixed-payment mortgage.

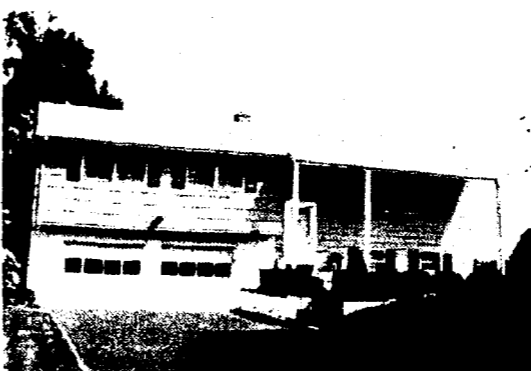
PAM — In a Pledged Account Mortgage, part of the borrower's down payment is deposited in a pledged account which is drawn from each month for five years to supplement initially reduced monthly mortgage payments.

RRM — The Renegotiable Rate Mortgage is a flexible mortgage plan in which the interest rate is renegotiated periodically during its term (typically every three to five years.) There are often legal limits to which the mortgage interest rate can increase or decrease; for example, an increase or decrease of 1/2 percentage point per year to a maximum increase or decrease of 5.0 percentage points over the life of the loan.

SAM — The Shared Appreciation Mortgage is one in which the lender offers a reduced, below-market interest rate to the borrower in return for a percentage share of the subsequent appreciation of the property which secures the loan.

VRM — The Variable Rate Mortgage is a flexible mortgage plan with an adjustable interest rate. The mortgage interest rate at federal savings and loan associations can increase or decrease no more than 1/2 percentage point every 12 months, up to a maximum increase of 2.5 percentage points over the life of the mortgage; there is no maximum decrease.

Recent Real Estate Transactions



The above property at 1281 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, has been sold by the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors. Ann Pappas handled the transaction.



The home at 3 Kirkview Circle, Westfield has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Seymour D. Solomon by Lois Berger. Negotiations were through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtors, 112 Elm St.



This Colonial at 343 Henry St., Scotch Plains, was recently sold and listed by the Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains. Betty Scarbrough Dixon was both the listing and selling agent.



The above property at 1 Summit Court, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Haack, formerly of Wilmington, Del. This sale was negotiated for Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc. by Howard V. Clickenger of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this home at 122 Eastman St., Cranford, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Alderdice, recently of Summit. This property was listed by Karen M. Allan and the sale was negotiated by Lucille K. Roll — both of Barrett & Crain, Inc.



The above property at 2235 Algonquin Drive, Scotch Plains has been sold for Mr. Al Plesco. The property was listed and sold by Marilyn Kelly through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtors, 112 Elm St.



The above property at 172 Marian Ave., Fanwood, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mortkowitz, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y. This sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reilly by Howard V. Clickenger of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.



The above pictured home at 2466 Allwood Rd., Scotch Plains was recently sold for Mr. and Mrs. Gates. William J. Kennelly of Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, negotiated the sale.



Broker Associate Agnes Buckley of Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weiner, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., are at home in their new house at 1191 Ridge Drive, Mountainside. Mrs. Buckley negotiated the sale.



The above property at 200 Watchung Fork has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Terence L. Esbeck, formerly of Orchard Park, N.Y. This sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sullivan by Ann Allen of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.



This home at 676 Dorian Road, has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Ervin by Lois Berger through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.



The above property at 200 Watchung Fork has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Terence L. Esbeck, formerly of Orchard Park, N.Y. This sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sullivan by Ann Allen of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.

Taylor & Love Honors Carol Wood

Roger Love, president of Century 21 — Taylor & Love Realtors of Westfield, at a recent sales meeting announced that Carol Wood was the top listing sales associate for the second quarter of 1981.

Mrs. Wood was presented the first full year membership in the Westfield Y.M.C.A.'s new fitness center by Love for her listing efforts, a masterful 10 properties, totaling \$842,100.

Love also cited the entire staff, reporting a listing volume of \$3,193,300 for the second quarter. Carol, who is also very active in community affairs has been a steady member of the "C-21 Million Dollar Club," and also the New Jersey Association Realtors "Million Dollar Club."

"In spite of the soft market due to high financing, our very effective national referral service has helped maintain our normal level of business," stated Love.

Where Has All The Casino Money Gone?

In a sharply worded statement to Democratic legislative leadership, Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-Union) asked, "Where has all the casino money gone?"

Hardwick challenged the Democrats to reveal to the public that casino revenues intended for senior citizens and the handicapped have been transferred into the general revenue fund. Hardwick said the ruling party had "unconsciously funded existing programs while misleading the seniors and handicapped into thinking they would benefit from casino gambling."

Hardwick said, "Not only were the expected new programs omitted in the recently passed 1982 budget, but the only existing program which was expanded was the current property tax exemption which was raised from \$160 to \$200 per household. Hardwick explained that the expanded property tax exemption represents only \$59 million of the total \$158 million earmarked for

seniors and the disabled from casino revenue funds. As an example, "Nothing at all was allocated for rent relief," he said. "People who supported Casino Gambling thought the new revenues would be used for new programs, not to simply fund old programs," Hardwick told Democratic leaders.

Hardwick also called upon all legislators who voted for the budget to "explain why they balanced the budget on the backs of the senior citizens and the handicapped."

"A new Governor will be elected in November, and I urge all voters to let their voices be heard that this inequitable breaking of a promise must be corrected," said Hardwick.

A. A.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Drinking Problem?
Write
P.O. Box 121, Westfield
or Telephone
763-1415

Correction
The name of the photographer for Summer Workshop pictures appearing on page one of last

JAMES VAN DUSEN, D.O.
Announces the opening of his office for the practice of Cardiology in association with:
John P. Farry, M.D., F.A.C.C.
Stephen J. Fischl, M.D., F.A.C.C.
Michael J. Tighe, M.D.
1020 Galloping Hill Road Union, New Jersey 688-2934
76 Floral Avenue Murray Hill, New Jersey 464-4200

Weather Heats Up Men's Ladder Play

Undaunted by the recent wave of hot, humid weather, the players on the Westfield Tennis Association's Men's Singles Ladder increased their record-setting pace during the first two weeks of July. A total of 51 matches were played, two more than the previous record.

The W.T.A. welcomes several new additions to the ladder. Since the directories were published, Anthony Loffredo, Bob Baly, Bob Hatfield, Neil Barbin, John Wilson, Mark Albertson, Jay Weinberg and Jack O'Neill have joined the ladder. Anyone unable to reach any of them for a challenge match may contact Bruce Phillips or Audrey Conrad.

- The current standings are indicated below. Inactive players have been dropped three positions, and the A Division has been limited to the top 25 players.
- A Division
 - 1. Bob Lyon
 - 2. Fred Polak
 - 3. Steve Reddy
 - 4. Alan Deombeleg
 - 5. Joe Masterson
 - 6. David Lartaud
 - 7. Irwin Bernstein
 - 8. Mike Feldman
 - 9. Don Lyon
 - 10. Bruce Phillips
 - 11. Ken Krichman
 - 12. Henry Bartoff
 - 13. Joe Caratozzolo
 - 14. Dan Fleming
 - 15. Jim DiClerico
 - 16. Marvin Gersten
 - 17. Nelson Goldner

Park Ramble For Hikers

The six-mile Echo Lake Park Ramble is the first of three Union County Hiking Club activities planned for this weekend. Hikers will meet leader Slim Demarest at 10 a.m. on Saturday, at Nomahegan Park, Springfield Ave., Cranford, across from Union College. Bill Myles will lead the Hike and Swim at Sutherland Pond on Sunday, July 19. Participants will meet at the Essex Toll Barrier of the Garden State Parkway at 8:40 a.m. or at

Rt. 23-Angola Rd., Mountville, N.Y. at 10 a.m. The event features a quick paced seven-mile walk, a picnic and a swim. The Great Swamp Bike Trip will be held on Sunday, July 19, also. Ray Carriere will meet cyclists, who are asked to bring lunch, at 10 a.m. in the Meyersville Center, Meyersville. The 18-mile ride tours the Great Swamp, Brook County Park and horse and sheep country.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Rev. Robert T. Lennon
Pastor
Assistant: Rev. Michael J. Desmond
Rev. Gary C. Ward
In Residence
Mgr. Charles B. Murphy
Pastor Emeritus: Rev. Robert J. Harrington
REACTORY: 315 First Street... 233-3137
C.C.D. Office... 233-7465
Elementary School... 233-6884
Saturday Evening Masses: 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.
Daily Masses: 7, 8, and 9 a.m. (8 a.m. omitted during July and August.)

OUR LADY OF LOURDES R.C. CHURCH
305 Central Ave., Mountaineer
Rev. Mgr. Raymond J. Puhard
Pastor
Rev. Edward J. Ebert
Associate Pastor, Youth Minister
Rev. Gerard J. McGarry
Pastor Emeritus
Sister Maureen Mylett, S.C.
Director of Religious Education
Sister Gladys Hughes.
Director of Religious Education
Schools: 233-6162
315 First Street... 233-3137
C.C.D. Office... 233-7465
Elementary School... 233-6884
Saturday Evening Masses: 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.
Daily Masses: 7, 8, and 9 a.m. (8 a.m. omitted during July and August.)

ST. HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas R. Morris
Pastor
Assistant: Lambert Hill Road at Rahway Avenue
Westfield, N.J. — 232-1214
Masses are scheduled as follows:
Daily Mass — 9 a.m.; Sunday Masses — Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, and 12 noon on Sunday.

ST. LUKE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
500 Downer Street
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
Phone: 233-2577
Pastor: Rev. Alfred S. Parker, Sr.
Minister: Br. Wayne Riley, Exhorter
Worship service 11 a.m., Sunday morning church school, 9:30 a.m., Sunday morning; trustees meetings, second Monday of each month.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
422 East Broad Street
Westfield
10 a.m., Sunday Service
10 a.m., Sunday School for students up to age 20.
10 a.m., care for the very young.
8:15 Wednesday evening testimony meeting. Care for the very young in the children's room.
The Christian Science Reading Room, 116 Quimby St. is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 to 5, Thursdays from 9:30 to 9 and Saturdays from 10 to 1. All are welcome to use the Reading Room and to attend the church services.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 Spruce Drive
Mountainside, N. J. 07921
Phone 232-3456
SERVICES OF THE WEEK
A Nursery with qualified personnel is available for all services.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., every Sunday of the year for all ages.
Morning Service, 11 a.m., Jr. Church for ages 4 years - 3rd grade; evening service, 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting and Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Ladies Aid Society, last Thursday.
Women's Fellowship coffee, third Thursday.
Women's Missionary Society, second Tuesday.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
166 Eastman St., Cranford
Phone: 236-2418
The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be offered at a single service of worship beginning at 10 a.m. Pastor Zanger will be preaching and conducting the service.
Enrollment is still open for Vacation Church School to be held at Calvary beginning July 20. For further information call Linda Volkman 245-6655, Cranford North from 276-5156 or the church office 276-2418.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 Elm Street
Westfield, N. J. 07090
233-2278
Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School. Continental breakfast and discussion group, (child care provided), worship in July at the Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St., 10 a.m., service; Sermon by Dr. R. Harvey "Child Abuse Closer Than We Think"; Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lean Life.

GRACE CHURCH (Orthodox Presbyterian)
1108 Boulevard
233-4403 233-3938
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Mr. Mack Hursh, preaching, at 3 p.m., a service is held at the Westfield Convalescent Center.
The second week of vacation Bible School continues every morning from 9 to 11:30 a.m.
The Devotion Film "Focus on the Family" continues on July 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m.
Senior High Bible study at 7:30 Tuesday and Junior High Bible Study on Thursdays.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
109 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
The Rev. Joel R. Yous, Pastor
Telephone: 378-4525
Thursday, 10 a.m., Bible class.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion and worship service.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD, N. J.
Rev. Robert Pryor
Rev. Richard L. Smith
Rev. Thomas N. Waddell
Friday, 8 p.m., Sunrise Coffee Hour.
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., worship services - Rev. Robert Pryor preaching on the subject, "Parables of Jesus - The Mustard Seed"; 8:45 a.m., Triangle Bible Class - 10 a.m., cribber; 8 p.m., A.A.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., pastor nominating committee.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., A.A.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel.
Friday, 8 p.m., Sunrise Coffee Hour; 8:30 p.m., A.A.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Clark at Cooperthwaite Place
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
The Rev. Eugene A. Rehwinkel, Pastor
Mr. Arthur R. Keyling
Lay Minister
201-232-1517
SUMMER WORSHIP HOUR 9:30 A.M. FELLOWSHIP HOUR 10:00 A.M.
Sunday, 9 a.m., Holy Communion celebrated today with Pastor Rehwinkel delivering the sermon. Mr. Jack Lomman will deliver the children's homily.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL
5 Morse Avenue
Fosco Wood
Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour, Mr. Leonard Brooks, director of CMML, Spring Lake, will be the speaker. Sunday school at the same hour, nursery provided.
Sunday, 7 p.m., Mr. Brooks will be the speaker.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer time and Bible study.
For information call 689-9224 or 232-1525.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
539 Trinity Place
Dr. Miles J. Austin, Pastor
Sunday, Church School, Sunday, 11 a.m.
Sunday, Worship Service, Sunday, 11 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

MEETINGS
Board of Deacons, Monday after the first Sunday, 7 p.m.; Board of Trustees, 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Board of Deacons, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Pastor's Aid, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m.; Missionary Society, 1st Sunday after Worship Service (Women's Fellowship), 4th Monday, 8 p.m.; The Anchors, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.; The Gospel Church, Thursdays, 8 p.m.; The Central Church, Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; Church Officers Meeting, 3rd Thursdays, 7 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
1781 Ravinia Rd., Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076
Bishop, Robert Brock
Church: 629-9829 Bishop: 334-8127
Sunday, Sacrament service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; priesthood meeting and Relief Society, 11 a.m.; Primary for the children, 10:12 noon.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., youth activity night; 7:30 p.m., youth seminar study.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Walter G. Hahley
Pastor
823 Jervisville Rd., Scotch Plains
233-1774
Sunday Services: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
559 Park Avenue
Scotch Plains, New Jersey
The Rev. John R. Nettles, Rector
The Rev. Peter K. Turner, Asst.
Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m., Pentecost VI, the Holy Eucharist.
Tuesday, 9 a.m., pre-natal class; 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters Anonymous; 8:30 p.m., A.A. meeting.
Wednesday, No Eucharist today.
Thursday, 9 a.m., pre-natal class; 12:30 p.m., A.A. meeting.

TEMPLE EMANUEL
Westfield, N.J. 07090
232-4770
Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff
Cantor Don S. Decker
Rabbi Howard F. Seidman-Sommer
Educational Director
Arnold Glick.
Student Rabbi Sr. Youth Advisor
Robert F. Cohen
Executive Director
Friday, summer Shabbat service, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Shabbat Minyan, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Men's Club bridge, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sisterhood CPR course, 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES R.C. CHURCH
308 Central Ave.
Mountainside
Rev. Mgr. Raymond J. Folland
Pastor
Rev. Edward J. Ebert
Associate Pastor, Youth Minister
Rev. Gerard J. McGarry
Pastor Emeritus
Sister Maureen Mylett, S.C.
Director of Religious Education
Sister Mary Amelia, O.P.
School Principal
Rectory 232-1162
School 233-1777
Convent 654-5243
Religious Education 233-4162
Sunday Masses — 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon; Saturdays: Evening Mass — 5:30 p.m.; Holydays — 7, 8, 10 a.m. and Wednesdays — 7, 8 a.m.; Novena Mass and Prayers — Monday 8 p.m.
Baptism: Parents should register by calling rectory. Celebration of Sacrament as arranged.
Marriage: Arrangements should be made as soon as possible. Precana is recommended six months in advance.
Ministry to the Sick: Priests are available at anytime.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
414 East Broad Street
Westfield, N. J. 07090
The Rev. Canon Richard J. Hartman
The Rev. Hugh Livingston
The Rev. Herbert L. Linley
The Rev. John H. Scarpone
Saturday evenings at 6 p.m., Holy Communion and sermon.
Sunday, services: 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays in the month; Holy Communion and sermon on the second, fourth, and fifth Sundays; 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays in the month; morning prayer and sermon on the second, fourth, and fifth Sundays.
Wednesday mornings and Holy Days, 9 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Thursday mornings, 9:30 a.m., Christian Healing Service.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1961 Ravinia Road
Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076
Pastor: Rev. Julian Alexander, Jr.
Telephone: 232-5478
Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service.
Summer Sunday school, 11 a.m., refreshment and fellowship, 7 p.m., Members in Prayer.
Monday, 8 p.m., church and society meeting.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., mission communion meeting.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
125 Elm Street
Westfield, N.J.
Sunday, 8:05 a.m., "Faith and Crisis" Radio Program over WERA, 1:30 p.m., Planned; 10 a.m., continued worship with the First Baptist Church at 125 Elmer Street, Dr. Hahley preaching.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., All-Around and Altar meeting in Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m., Weight Watchers meeting at McClellan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1 E. Broad St., Westfield
233-4211
Minister: Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
Rev. Phillip R. Dietrich
Rev. Wilma J. Gordon
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Summer Choir rehearsal, Choir Room; 10 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Wilma J. Gordon, associate minister, will preach the second sermon in a series of "Images of the Church," entitled, "Salvation Community," using the scripture, Matthew 10:34-42. "New Dimensions" for children three years through second grade will meet during the service. There is child care for pre-schoolers.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., MIAA'S*H meets in the church, Room 214, beginning a three-part discussion series on career planning.
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Summer picnic at Emma Sampson's, 2148 Gamble Rd.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., prayer group Room 205; 7:30 p.m., Senior High youth meet, 66 Fairmount Ave.
Thursday, 10 a.m., UMW crafts, Room 214.

TURNER REMAINING AT LACKLAND AFB
Airman Brian P. Richards, brother of Richard E. Turner of 721 Norman Place, is remaining at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.
During the six weeks at Lacklands, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.
In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.
The airman will now receive specialized training in the avionics systems field.
Turner is a 1977 graduate of Westfield High School.

"Glad Rags" Feature Of Concert Tonight
"THE GLAD RAGS", featuring Fred and Patty Fischer, will perform tonight at the Village Green Park next to the Scotch Plains municipal building. The Fischers, who play professionally and appear at Auntie Mame's will be joined by vocalists and other musicians to present one of their famous "Banjo Bashes."
Sponsored by the Scotch Plains Cultural Arts Committee, this is the fourth program in the series of free cultural events being offered to the community.
The performance will begin at 8 p.m. It is suggested that people bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. In the event of rain, the program will be held in the Scotch Plains Fanwood High School auditorium on Westfield Rd. on the same night.
The next event, on July 23, is "Octoberfest in July" featuring the Summer Concert Band and the Hasenpfeffer Five who will provide German oompah music.

Redeemer Graduates 14 from Sixth Grade

Redeemer Lutheran School, Westfield, ended its 28th year on June 18 with the graduation of 14 sixth grade students. Graduates were April Barnes, Cheryl Blanton, Stephanie Carpenner, Catherine Ferraro, Kimberly Gallimore, Elizabeth Gerhold, Craig Johnson, Paul Keteas, Laurie Ann McShane, Laura Neal, Michael Norfolk, Gretchen Panosh, Jason Reeves, and Victoria Turtle.
Graduation was held during a special worship service of Praise and Thanksgiving. During the service, the graduates sang "Father I Adore You" and each graduate expressed their thanks to teachers and fellow students for the part each played in their education at Redeemer.
An award was given to Jason Reeves for maintaining an A average throughout the year. Honored for maintaining a B average or higher were April Barnes, Stephanie Carpenner, Elizabeth Gerhold, Laura Neal, Michael Norfolk and Gretchen Panosh. Awards were also given for church and Sunday school attendance and attendance at school.
Redeemer is now accepting applications for the 1981-82 school year. Redeemer offers nursery, kindergarten, and first through sixth grades with an after school program until 5:30. Further information is available at the school.



Students participating in Vacation Bible School at Mountainide Gospel Chapel, (left to right) Matthew Garippa, Peter Lucadano, Steven Heckel, Jennifer Garippa, Ryan Pimentel, Andrew Bonaventura, Walter Heckel, David Lucadano, Jody Hoopingarner, Jan Hoopingarner, Steven Drown, Ryan and Timothy Fildes, Matthew and John Bonaventura, Jimmy Clark and Kris Bourlotus.

Sonrise Coffeehouse To-Feature New Talent

An opportunity to hear some of the new talent among contemporary Christian performers, or a wholesome alternative to the usual Friday night activities, is offered by the Sonrise Christian Coffeehouse. This summer, the Sonrise Coffeehouse, a tradition at the Presbyterian Church for the past three years, will be offering a line-up of folk and soft rock music, films and refreshments.
The season begins tomorrow night, at 8 p.m., with Greg Schumacher. Greg is a guitarist and singer who is the newest performer from One Way Artists, a group headed by promoter Greg Menza that has brought such popular artists as Christian Stevens and Rick and Shelley Poole. On Aug. 14 Sonrise will feature another popular local performer, the newly married Jeff Bones and his new bride, Gail Nelson.
There is never any admission charged at Sonrise Coffeehouse, although a free-will offering is taken to cover expenses. Iced tea, soda, ice cream and baked goods are sold as refreshments. The Sonrise Christian Coffeehouse is every Friday night from July 17 to Aug. 21, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the basement of Westminster Hall, 140 Mountain Ave.
Sonrise will also be showing a series of Christian films. On July 24 the film "Cult Explosion" will be screened. This film is an examination of various cults, such as the Unification Church, Scientology, The Peoples Temple, etc.) seen through interviews with former members. The narrator is Walter Martin, noted expert on cult phenomena and author of "Kingdom of the Cults."
There is no registration fee. However, pre-registration is appreciated and can be made by calling the chapel.
The Vacation Bible School's hours will be 9 a.m. to 12 noon and the service is open to all children 3 years old through the eighth grade. The school offers music, crafts, recreation, puppets and films.
There is no registration fee. However, pre-registration is appreciated and can be made by calling the chapel.
The theme for this year's Vacation Bible School is "Good News, Jesus Loves You."
The Mountainide Gospel Chapel is currently celebrating its 160th anniversary; of the Vacation Bible School has been an integral part for many years.

Gospel Chapel's Bible School Opens Aug. 3

The Mountainide Gospel Chapel is sponsoring a free Daily Vacation Bible School from Aug 3 to Aug 7.
The Vacation Bible School's hours will be 9 a.m. to 12 noon and the service is open to all children 3 years old through the eighth grade. The school offers music, crafts, recreation, puppets and films.
There is no registration fee. However, pre-registration is appreciated and can be made by calling the chapel.
The theme for this year's Vacation Bible School is "Good News, Jesus Loves You."
The Mountainide Gospel Chapel is currently celebrating its 160th anniversary; of the Vacation Bible School has been an integral part for many years.



Shown with the Rev. Eugene A. Rehwinkel, pastor, are the following members of the 1981 Redeemer Lutheran Church confirmation class: Bottom row, left to right, Suzanne Norfolk, Susan Peck, Vincent Gormally, Brian Dankis; second row, Christine Frederick, Susan Meier, Shirley Wisz, Donald Coghlan; third row, Pastor Rehwinkel, Patrick Rehwinkel, Chris Carpenter, Eric Pundock, Chris Frerecks. Confirmation took place June 7.

Wednesday Afternoon "Matinees" Featured at Trailside Center

Each Wednesday afternoon at the Trailside Nature and Science Center is dedicated to special demonstrations and animal, puppet, magic and music shows for children of all ages. "Wednesday Afternoon Matinees" begin at 1:30 p.m. in the visitor's center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainide.
Registration is not required for this program which runs through Aug. 19. Youngsters are welcomed to participate in every interesting and enjoyable matinee.
During July 22's show, "Tarantula," John Browning will show that these large, hairy spiders suffer from a poor image and aren't as fierce as they seem. The next Wednesday, July 29 features "Puppets," Jean Rapicano will delight youngsters with puppet and marionette skits.
August's calendar offers animal, magic and music shows. During "A Touch of Nature," planned for Aug. 5, children can pet live animals. Host Gerald Zelenka will talk about mammals, reptiles and amphibians, also. A magic show comes to this Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility on Aug. 12 when "Ron Owen's Magic Show" will again astound audiences. The final "Wednesday Afternoon Matinee" highlights America's musical past. Jim Albertson will present "American Folk Stories and Tales" on Aug. 19. Albertson will play dulcimer, banjo, guitar, mouth bow and lumberjack; youngsters will sing.
Information on "Wednesday Afternoon Matinees" and other Trailside summer programs is available by calling the center.

Route 78 Parkway Entrance Closed

The Department of Transportation has announced that the Garden State Parkway entrance from Interstate Route 78 westbound in Union County, is closed for about three weeks for bridge deck repair. A detour route will be posted, using Vauxhall Road and then I-78 eastbound.

United Counties Trust Dividend Due

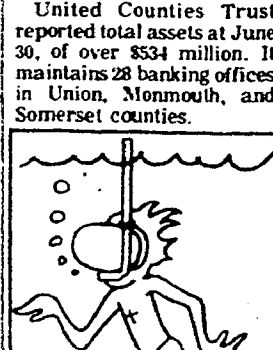
At its meeting July 9, the board of directors of United Counties Trust Company, Elizabeth, authorized payment of the regular quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents per share on Aug. 1, to stockholders of record July 20. Based on the 2,346,368 shares outstanding, the cash dividend distribution will amount to \$586,592.
United Counties Trust reported total assets at June 30, of over \$534 million. It maintains 28 banking offices in Union, Monmouth, and Somerset counties.

Sign Language Series at YMCA

The Westfield YMCA is offering a second four-week session of "Introduction to Sign Language" this summer, meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 - 8 p.m. The course will begin July 21.
Further information is available by calling David Staveley at the YMCA.



Allstate Insurance Company in Murray Hill started their Christmas Fund for the needy early with a Book and Bake Sale. Their OIC Unit pictured above got together and created a Choo-Choo Cake which was donated, together with two other specially decorated cakes, to the Children's Specialized Hospital in Westfield.



"Is He up in the sky? Would He be anywhere I go?"
In our Sunday School, children's deepest questions are freely discussed in the light of the Bible.
Children learn that God is everywhere, protecting, guiding, and loving them all the time.
Would your children like learning more of Him? We welcome them, any time. Classes for all ages through 19, every Sunday, all year.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL



DOOLEY COLONIAL HOME
556 Westfield Ave. • AD 3-0255
A Funeral Home of homelike atmosphere, completely modern air conditioned, off-street Parking Facilities
Licensed Staff: Charles E. Dooley, Frank J. Dooley, Carolyn M. Dooley, Joseph F. Dooley, Frank J. Dooley, Jr.
Also: DOOLEY FUNERAL HOME, 218 North Ave. W., Cranford, BR6-0255

YOUR PHARMACIST SPEAKS by Kitty Duncan, Pharmacist
We make a special effort to provide individual attention to the needs of our clients. When you have a prescription to be filled bring it to us at JARVIS PHARMACY, 54 Elm St., 233-0662, 0663, 0664. Special discounts are offered to Senior Citizens and we will quote the price of any prescription before filling it. Open: Mon. thru Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Holidays 9-1.
Eating to satisfy the energy needs of the body and to maintain one's weight sets a pattern that is usually maintained, with minor changes, as one grows older and/or changes patterns of activity. Eating to lose weight rapidly frequently leaves an individual dissatisfied and sets a pattern which is not likely to be followed when returning to normal weight. The weakness of most reducing diets is that they are temporary. They do not represent an effort to establish a dietary pattern which the individual can or will continue for extended periods of time.
HANDY HINT: If two glasses stick together, set the bottom one in warm water and pour cold water in the top one.
JARVIS PHARMACY
54 Elm St., Westfield
233-0662

COLOR PASSPORT PHOTOS and all size IDENTIFICATION PHOTOS - WHILE YOU WAIT! (Black & White Photos 24 Hour Service)
Westfield Camera & Studio
121 Central Ave., Westfield 232-0239 • 232-0475
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INSULATION
DOUG HARDMAN, INC. 753-1395
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Elevens Open Season at Cranford

Westfield 8 Berkeley Heights 1
After a postponement of their first game due to rain, the 11-year-olds opened their season with a strong performance by defeating Berkeley Heights 8-1.

The hitting attack of Westfield was led by Clint Factor with two hits and Kevin Stock, Neil Horne, Chuck Mueller and Eric Schrier each contributing single hits. Jason Hagman and Doug Heintz also helped the Westfield offense by adding two RBIs.

In the field, Stock and Heintz each came thru with outstanding plays that prevented the Berkeley Heights team from scoring runs. Other strong defensive plays were made by Schrier, Horne, Kevin Zipper and Chris "Pugs" Pugliese.

The pitching combination of Factor and Mueller held the opposition to five hits over six innings while adding six strike outs.

Westfield 0 Merrill Park 1
In a well played game against an undefeated Merrill Park team the Elevens lost their first game of the tournament season at Cranford. Merrill Park scored their only run in the first inning and was able to hold the Westfield team from scoring in spite of several hard hits.

The Elevens had their best opportunity to pull the game out in the fifth inning when they had the bases loaded with two outs and were not able to bring in the tying and winning runs.

Leading the hitting attack for Westfield was Neil

Horne with two doubles. Chris "Pugs" Pugliese, Clint Factor, Kevin Stock and Kevin Zipper each had single base hits.

Stock and Factor combined their pitching talent to limit the Merrill Park team to six hits. Supporting the pitching staff with several outstanding fielding plays were Eric Schrier, D'Miti Czarniecki, Pugliese and Doug Heintz.

Although the Elevens lost this game, they showed their ability to play as a team and hold together in tough situations.

Westfield 4 Iselin 3
Bouncing back from a difficult defeat by Merrill Park, the Westfield Elevens showed their true character by defeating a stubborn Iselin team 4-3 in extra innings. Several times Westfield had the opportunity to pull the game out in early innings but on three occasions base runners were called out on disputed calls at home plate.

The bats of Westfield were swinging strong in this game as the Elevens combined for a total of 10 hits. Leading the attack were Neil Horne and John McCall who each collected two hits. McCall provided Westfield with the winning RBI with a "squeeze" bunt that bought in Horne from third base to win the game in the bottom of the eighth inning. Chuck Mueller powered a double off the right field fence and singles were added by D'Miti Czarniecki, Doug Heintz, Kevin Stock and Eric Schrier.

Over the eight innings of play Stock and Mueller combined for nine strike outs with a strong pitching performance.

Westfield 0 South Plainfield 7
The Westfield 11 year olds opened their second tournament at South Plainfield with a difficult loss to South Plainfield 7-0. The elevens got into trouble early as they committed several errors and allowed the South Plainfield team to jump out to an early lead. The only bright spot of the game came with two outs in the top of the sixth inning when Ken Reilly, the second baseman for Westfield, broke up a no hitter by smashing a line drive single to give Westfield its only hit of the game.

Westfield 8 Colonia 0
After a disappointing loss to South Plainfield the night before, the Westfield Elevens came back with a "super" performance by defeating Colonia 8-0. This proved to be a complete team effort as several "unsung" players made outstanding plays to gain the victory.

Kevin Zipper and Kevin Stock showed their speed at base running by both stealing home and scoring runs in the bottom of the first inning.

However, it was not until the fifth inning that Westfield exploded for 5 runs on 4 hits. Steve Chesney and Kevin Stock drew walks to lead off the inning. Then leading the hitting attack for Westfield were Jason Hagman and Chris Pugliese who each ripped strong double to the outfield. Chuck Mueller and Eric Schrier each followed with base hits.

Additional hits came off the bats of Neil Horne, Doug Heintz, Kevin Zipper and Kevin Stock.

Pushed into heavy duty pitching due to several play-

ers being on vacation Mueller and Stock continued to supply the elevens with strong pitching. Over six innings of play they limited the opponent to a stingy 4 hits.

The infielders continue to support their pitchers with another solid performance. Leading the infield was second baseman Kevin "Zip" Zipper who made key plays including the catch of a line drive and doubling the runner off first base. Steve Chesney, Jason Hagman and D'Miti Czarniecki continued to show strong improvement in the outfield.

Westfield 9 East Brunswick 1
The Westfield Elevens' opened their third tournament in one week with a 9-1 victory over East Brunswick. The cool evening temperature was a pleasant relief for the Westfield team as they were playing the second game of a double header.

Kevin Stock, the work horse of the elevens' pitching staff, combined with Eric Schrier to gain the win. Stock pitched four innings of shut out baseball and in facing 18 batters struck out nine. In addition to his outstanding pitching performance he added two hits.

The Westfield bats came alive in the fourth inning with eight hits and six runs. Again, leading the attack was catcher Neil Horne who continued his torrid hitting by going four for four with 3 RBIs. John Pallerino, Doug Heintz, Chris Pugliese and Eric Schrier each collected two base hits. Additional hitting support came off the bat of John McCall who added a triple and D'Miti Czarniecki, Ken Riley and Kevin Zipper who each added single hits. Steve Chesney also showed good power as he fied out to deep left field.

Eights Fall To So. Plfd.

The Westfield 8's opened their season with a tough loss to a strong South Plainfield team Saturday. The tension was high and the nervousness was evident by the play of the Westfield team on the field and at bat. The Westfield bats were quiet early in the game and their fielding was much below their true ability.

The South Plainfield pitching dominated the game early and the pressure was kept up for the entire game. Westfield showed signs of coming back in the third inning when they scored five runs due to several walks and key hits by Mat Ahern and Chris Leshner.

Good fielding plays during the middle innings by Brian Cheek at first base, Rich Fela at second base Paul Diemer in right field and Jeff Suto in center field, proved our boys can do the job. Junior Di Dario at catcher Lawrence Beller at third and Brian Egan at short stop all did well down the stretch.

John Fox for Westfield

turned in a tough effort as starting pitcher with Brian Cheek and Jeff Suto sharing the relief duties. The final score of the game was Westfield 6 and South Plainfield 14.

Westfield 30 Cranford 29
The Westfield Eights second tournament game at Edison proved to be a test of endurance. In a four hour game the fourteen Westfield players showed poise determination and skill to become the victors.

Westfield bats came alive with hits by John Fox, Matt Ahern, Rich Fela, Ron "Big Mac" Rosenfarb and a spectacular triple by Chris Lescher with bases loaded.

Excellent defense led by catcher Junior DiDario combined with fielders John Dowling, Brian "the Scoop" Egan, Howard Altschul, Paul Diemer, and Lawrence Beller contributed to the win.

The key to the victory was the excellent pitching by Jeff Suto with relief from Brian Cheek, Matt Ahern and Timmy Dinan.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Westfield School District, Union County, New Jersey, at the Board of Education Office, 302 Elm St., Westfield, New Jersey, 07090 for the following supplies, equipment or services on the date and at the time indicated, and will be publicly opened and read about for:

PREVAILING TIME JULY 27, 1981 2:00 P.M.
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Town of Westfield Board of Education, Administration Building, 302 Elm St., Westfield, New Jersey 07090.

Bids must be in strict compliance with specifications. Proposals must be endorsed on the outside of the sealed envelope, which the name of the bidder, his address and the name of the supply for which the bid is submitted. It is understood and agreed that proposals may be delivered before the time or at the place specified for opening.

The Board of Education of the Town of Westfield in Union County, New Jersey, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids for the whole or any part and to waive any informalities as they may deem best for the interest of the Board.

All bidders must comply with the Affirmative Action regulations of Public Law 1975, c. 127, as amended.

By Order of the Town of Westfield Board of Education, Union County, New Jersey.
James J. Krueger
Assistant Superintendent
Board Secretary
DATED: July 16, 1981
7-16-81 IT Fees \$22.40

LEGAL NOTICE
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Specifications and bid forms are on file in the office of the purchasing agent, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey and may be obtained by prospective bidders during business hours. Bidders should read and understand Chapter 15 of the Town code, before submitting bids.

Bidders statement of ownership as required by Chapter 33 of the public laws of 1977, must be submitted with all bids.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

A. QUALIFICATIONS. Persons desiring to bid for said license shall complete and submit the qualifications questionnaire attached to the bid proposal. Proposals that are not accompanied by a completed questionnaire shall be rejected. The questionnaire shall include the following information concerning the bidder's ability to complete the work in accordance with Chapter 15 of the town code and the "Local Public Contracts Law":

- (1) Financial and personal references.
- (2) The location of the bidder's office or service facility in the town or at a location nearby which will permit the licensee or his representative to reach the police department with service personnel in less than one hour after notification by the Police Department.
- (3) The personnel available to service said equipment on a 24 hour basis.
- (4) A list of the equipment conforming to the bid specification's.

B. SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS. The proposals shall be in the form prescribed by the specifications and shall include, but not be limited to the following:

- (1) A deposit of \$10,000.00 in cash or by certified or cashier's check or by approved bid bond to guarantee installation in good working order within the specified time, or in default thereof, to reimburse the town for damages incurred, including expense of maintenance of any temporary alarm system the town deems necessary.
- (2) Certificate of consent of a surety company licensed to transact business in the State of New Jersey, to issue a \$10,000.00 non-cancellable performance bond to guarantee performance of the contract by the successful bidder during the term of the license.
- (3) A certificate by an insurance company licensed to transact business in the State of New Jersey, insuring the bidder against liability for bodily injury and property damage.
- (4) The amount to be charged to permittees, but not in excess of an installation fee of \$100.00 or not in excess of a monthly maintenance fee of \$12.00 (the exact amounts to be determined through competitive bidding), except, however, that no fee shall be charged to the town of Westfield or the Board of Education of Westfield or their agencies for installation or monthly maintenance charges for any existing or future systems in public buildings or sewer pumping stations and other public places, and provided further that any systems or warning devices installed by the alarm panel licensee in such public buildings and places shall be at wholesale cost exclusive of labor charges.
- (5) AWARD OF LICENSE. The town council reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities and technical defects therein and to award a license and contract to the person whose bid is most advantageous to both the permittees and the town of Westfield.
- (6) REINSTATEMENT TO TOWN. The contract shall provide that the licensee shall remit to the town of Westfield annually, not later than the 90th day after the anniversary date of the execution of the original contract, a sum equivalent to fifteen (15) percent of the gross revenues payable to the licensee by permittees in the town of Westfield (inclusive of the amounts, if any, paid to the licensee for business conducted as a permittee).

E. TERM OF LICENSE. The licensee's obligation to maintain and operate the alarm panel shall continue until the expiration date or earlier termination of the license, whichever time the licensee shall cooperate in the transfer of the operation to the successor licensee so that there will be no interruption in the protection of the permittees. Except for prior revocation on sixty (60) days notice by the police chief in the event of default by the licensee or in the event the town cancels the license as provided in Chapter 15 of the town code, the term of the license shall be for a period of three (3) years.

F. INDEMNIFICATION OF TOWN. The licensee shall assume all liability and shall agree to indemnify and save harmless the town of Westfield, its officers, agents and employees for or on account of any acts or omissions directly or indirectly related to the installation, operation or maintenance of the alarm panel.

JOY C. VRELAND
TOWN CLERK
7-16-81 IT \$63.84

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JOY C. VRELAND
TOWN CLERK
7-16-81 IT \$63.84

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Westfield Soccer: Fourth in a Series on European Tour

Fourth in a series of five articles appearing in Kick Magazine, the official magazine of the North American Soccer League. On July 5, 1980, two youth teams representing Westfield, New Jersey, arrived at New York's JFK Airport. We were eagerly anticipating 23 days of playing our favorite sport in four different European nations. While we looked forward to learning a lot about soccer, few of us realized that the majority of our education would come from the day-to-day living with our hosts.

Our flight to the Netherlands was followed by a bus ride to Buckeburg, West Germany. The trip through the scenic countryside of Europe provided our first hint of the many cultural differences that distinguish that continent from our own. Rolling down the highway at 75 miles per hour, many of us enjoyed not only our fastest ride ever, but our first in a Mercedes-Benz. That's right, our bus proudly wore the emblem of that distinguished manufacturer. The vehicle was clean, comfortable, and very quick. We soon learned that fast, but safe driving was typical. In fact, many a car flew by us as if we were standing still. Despite our initial discomfort at the lack of speed limits, we soon grew accustomed to it. In the three weeks we spent in Europe we didn't witness any accidents or close calls.

Arriving in Germany, we split up to stay with our host families. In addition to the

economic advantages, this living arrangement allowed us to experience a Europe that few tourists ever see, and we came to understand some of the great differences between our two nations.

With a few years of German under my belt, I had an advantage over my teammates, most of whom granted a wide range of hand signals to make themselves understood. Although far from fluent, I could engage in discussions with my hosts, the Fenckers, and their three children. Their only son, Herrmann, was about my age. A friendly fellow, he is destined to help with the family business, a pub, as soon as his schooling ends at age 17. This fact struck me most of all. Unlike American youngsters, nearly all of the kids we encountered have their adult lives mapped out for them at an early age. It seemed only natural that Herrmann would follow in the footsteps of his father, as his father had done earlier.

The Fencker house was typical of many German homes. We lived on the second story, and the family pub occupied the main level. The creature comforts we Yankees were used to were conspicuous by their absence. Homes are heated to a crisp 60 degrees F and tend to be noticeably smaller than their American counterparts.

One of my teammates had an even bigger adjustment to make. Living in a farmhouse, he soon discovered that the bathroom adjoined

the barn. Taking a bath to the sound of cackling chickens was a rather unusual experience for a boy from a New York City suburb.

Yet these adjustments weren't hard to take. We learned that many of the comforts we take for granted in the States are luxuries, and one can easily live comfortably without them. Before long, our bodies had adjusted to the cooler homes and we felt comfortable.

We had the good fortune to be in Buckeburg during the biannual Schatzfest. At this colorful event the women dressed in long gowns, while the men donned tuxedos. The four-day festival was one of great joy, and we gladly partook of an unending assortment of tasty dishes, a handful of amusement-park rides, and plenty of dancing.

Although soccer occupied most of our waking hours, we found time to explore our new surroundings. Buckeburg is scenic and historic, and many of the family businesses are housed in buildings that are centuries old. In the heart of town is a castle and a stately cathedral. One day we chartered a boat out of nearby Minden. We were fascinated by a channel that crossed over a pair of highways, another body of water, and land with houses on it. We crossed under this channel after the boat went through a lock that lowered us to the Wasser River. We disembarked in a small village and hiked up a mountain to the Kaiser

Wilhelm Memorial, where we enjoyed a fantastic view of the valley below. Our last stop was a farm village museum.

The following day we were the honored guests at the Rathaus (town hall) in an audience with the Burgermeister (mayor). After all the cultural differences we had experienced, it was refreshing to discover a similarity between the two societies. Like his American counterparts, Buckeburg's highest elected official engaged in a lengthy speech before posing for pictures with us that were to appear in the local paper.

Our meetings with the German teams were well played, and we won two of four games. Following our friendly confrontations we exchanged gifts and mementos, as is the custom in international matches. The Germans were thrilled to receive the battery of Cosmos souvenirs that our local professional team had so generously donated for our trip.

In turn, we received handsome shirts and a team plaque commemorating the games. My host family gave me a set of coasters with the logos of various European beers on them. I was only too happy to reciprocate by presenting them with a silver goblet with "Westfield-Europe-80" engraved on the side.

Our departure from Germany was marked by emotional farewells and promises of letters to be written.

On our way to Sweden my teammates and I discussed what we had learned. Perhaps the most striking discovery was how the club system operates in European youth soccer. While we play most of our soccer for our school team, our German friends were members of club sides. Many of those clubs featured senior teams as well. The clubhouse dining room and bar were social centers of the community.

In Buckeburg, a marvelous facility was recently built. It features four training rooms, a dining room and bar, a conference room, and two fields (one of which had an artificial surface). The entire complex cost millions of deutsche marks—not bad for a small village in the countryside. As you can tell, they take their soccer seriously in Germany.

In Sweden we made a discovery much to our liking. A summer's day there ends at about the time most Americans are tuning in the late news. Within hours, daylight reappears. Like children with a new toy, we couldn't resist playing soccer at 10 p.m., unaided by floodlights. Having enjoyed round-the-clock soccer, a tired bunch of athletes boarded an overnight ship to England.

Like the Germans, the British were warm and hospitable. We had stayed in a large classroom in Sweden, and it was a treat to be in a house again. The English life-style was not as different from ours as Germany's, but there was still an adjustment to be made. Even though we spoke the same language, the variations in dialects were considerable.

Our stay in Britain was

highlighted by numerous tours. We saw everything from the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace to the historic town of Canterbury with its cobblestone roads, ancient churches, and marvelous Gothic architecture. In London our stops included Trafalgar Square, Parliament, 10 Downing Street, the Tower of London, and Piccadilly Circus.

Then it was back to our base city of Herne Bay for some unscheduled athletic fun. Stumbling upon a track meet between some French youngsters studying in England and the Herne Bay school, we were invited to join in. Running in sneakers or bare feet, we had a great time, with Dave Natinson actually managing to win the 400-meter run.

We also had the opportunity to play the Herne Bay basketball team. Although none of us are terribly skilled at that form of ball, we won easily. To them we must have seemed like a bunch of "Magic" Johnsons and Dr. J's. Since all sports in England take a backseat to soccer—especially games invented in the colonies—the team's basketball skills were somewhat limited. None of them had ever witnessed a professional basketball game but all had made a trip on the underground to see their favorite soccer team in action.

It's incredible just how popular soccer is in England. In a nation one-third the size of the United States there are some 92 professional teams in 92 divisions! In London alone there are currently two First Division sides and four more in the Second Division. All have loyal followings.

The spectators at British matches arrive well before kickoff. Only a handful are seated. Behind each goal the fans sport their respective team's colors while singing songs and holding their club's scarves aloft in an animated and noisy display. After a near miss it's not unusual for spectators to chant "Good try (player's name), let's have another one."

Following a day at their favorite park, they return home to watch an hour of soccer highlights from three selected games on the tele. British television is limited to three stations, two chapters of the government-run BBC and one commercial network. Much to our surprise, many of the most popular programs in England are imported from the States. One of their favorites is "Dallas," and "I Shot J.R." T-shirts are sold everywhere. It was quite a surprise for us to see the face of Larry Hagman adorning giant billboards endorsing his favorite European brew.

Our stay in England was quite educational, especially since we discovered much of America's heritage. After three days of sightseeing in the Netherlands, we left Europe, richer with a newfound maturity and responsibility. We had come to appreciate all we had experienced, but it was good to be home.

A senior at Westfield High School, Peter Kellogg is the starting goalkeeper on the varsity soccer team.

Next Issue: WSA president Don Alpaugh offers advice on how to plan a youth tour.

Mindowaskin Loses To Willow Grove

Mindowaskin Swim Club opened its dual meet season Saturday against Willow Grove losing by the score of 182-145. The Minto divers gave the home team a promising 32-21 edge at Friday night's contest and at the start of the relays Minto only trailed by 9 points. But Willow Grove proved too much in the relays, capturing 7 of the 9 events in the various age groups.

Heida Cuppari of Mindowaskin broke the Club record in the girls 8 and under 25 meter breaststroke, smashing the existing time of 25.9 with a 24.15 effort. Debbie Conabee earned 17 points for Minto, winning the girls 11-12 50 meter freestyle and the girls 12 and under 100 meter IM and anchoring the girls' victorious 11-12 200 meter relay team. John Merlo also proved a real asset to the Minto Machine, capturing first place in the boys 15-17 diving and a blue ribbon in the 15-17 boys 50 meter breaststroke event.

Darraugh O'Brien took two first places in the girls' 11-12 50 meter breaststroke and as a member of the 11-12 girls 200 meter freestyle relay team along with Conabee, Ria Cuppari, and Cathy Ferraro. Other first place winners for Minto were Margaret Doerror, Chris Barnes, Bob Kory, Duffy Doherty, Greta Wagner, Kevin Kovacs, Jenny Frawley, Jeff Finken, Laurie Smith, Ann Marie Buchner, and Patti MacPhee.

John Gatti of Willow Grove took more than 2 seconds off Minto's pool record in the 15-17 boys 200 IM, with a time of 2:27.

Mindowaskin's swim coach Jerilyn Boylan and her assistant Donna Tripp were pleased with the results of Saturday's meet and are convinced that with more practice sharpening up the relays they'll be ready for the away meet against Springfield this Saturday.

RESULTS:
10 & under, Girls: 1. Margaret Doerror (M, 45.10); 2. Laura Fior (M, 45.10); 3. Heidi Cuppari (M, 45.10); 4. J. R. McSallis (M, 45.10); 5. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 6. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 7. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 8. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 9. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 10. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 11. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 12. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 13. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 14. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 15. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 16. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 17. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 18. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 19. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 20. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 21. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 22. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 23. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 24. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 25. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 26. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 27. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 28. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 29. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 30. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 31. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 32. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 33. R. C. Barnes (M, 45.10); 34. R. C. 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Jr. Girls Play Heads-Up Ball

The Westfield Jr. Fast-pitch team played eight games during the past week and came out victors six times.

The exhausting week began with an off game against Piscataway North in which Westfield bowed 7 to 2.

The following 3 games were against Morgan, which is a borough of Sayreville, and the girls won with score of 10-6, 10-4, and 10-7.

These games were sparked by the batting of Laura Schwartz 3-6, including a double and Patty Wysock 4-9, including 2 doubles.

Laura Schwartz also gathered 9 walks and 9 stolen bases during those 3 games. Patty Wysock was the winning pitcher 2 of the 3 games, allowing only 7 hits. Wendy Walbert, team captain and short stop, played three excellent defensive games, handling the ball for 16 outs. This brought Westfield's league record to 7 wins and 2 losses, maintaining their first place status by one game, with three games remaining on their schedule.

Westfield then traveled to Pennsauken to participate in the 19-team, double elimination, State A.S.A. Youth Tournament for girls 15 years old and younger. This tournament is to determine the best team in the state to represent us in the regionals to be held in New York 2 weeks from

now. Opening round of the tournament took place on Saturday morning with Westfield facing Elmwood park at 9 a.m. when Westfield handed Elmwood an 18-7 setback. Kim Canata took batting honors going 3 for 3, including a triple to bring in 3 runs. Laura Schwartz went 3-5 at the plate and had 7 stolen bases. Stacey McCall batted 2-4 and had an excellent game in right field, including 23 double plays between Stacey and the 1st baseman, Ellie Perry.

Game 2 kicked off at 2 that same afternoon with Westfield picking up their 2nd victory over Delran 9 to 7. With the game tied at 7 entering the 6th inning, Westfield pulled together for 2 runs to pick up the win. Lead off singles by Kim Canata and Stacey McCall brought Laura Schwartz to the plate who came through with a clutch single to score 1 run, followed by Kathy McNally's sacrifice fly scoring the extra run. Sheri Filippone led all batters with a 3-4 showing at the plate, along with a perfect game in Center field, retiring 5 batters.

The winning pitcher, Elise Finelli, went the last 4 innings in relief of Patty Wysock. Elise gave up only 1 hit.

Sunday morning's action began at 10 when the strong Westfield group met up with

the 2-year defending champions, Medford Lakes. Westfield opened the game strong with 4 runs on Sheri Filippone's single and Wendy Walbert's triple. Medford Lakes came back slowly and tied the score at 5 in the 4th inning.

Entering the 7th with the score still knotted at 5, Medford Lakes scored 1 run to pull out the victory. Westfield came back stronger in the 3 game on Sunday defeating Chatsworth 21 to 4.

Leading the Westfield attack was Kathy McNally going 4-4, Stacey McCall 2-2, and Kathy Harcourt 3-4. Winning Pitcher was Patty Wysock who only gave up 2 hits.

Leading all batters in the 1st weekend of the state tournament were Stacey McCall 6-10, Kathy Harcourt 6-8, Laura Schwartz 7-13, Sheri Filippone 6-13 and Kim Canata 5-11. Defensive expertise was shown by the 1st baseman, Ellie Perry, gathering 23 put outs. Wendy Walbert, the team Short Stop, who cover a tremendous area, handled the ball 17 times for eventual outs.

With the tournament cut down to six teams, Westfield returns to Pennsauken on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. to face the winner of the Hamilton Township-Pennsauken game, which was not over when Westfield left for home after Sunday's second game.

For Women Only:

July 26 Road Race

The Central Jersey Road Runners will celebrate the growth of women's running with an allwomen's five mile road race beginning at 9:30 a.m. July 26.

The race, part of the Converse Road Racing Series, will start in Tamaques Park.

Race directors Pat Goias, Tina Di Rienzo and Gail Shapiro are encouraged by the response from women in the New Jersey and metropolitan area. More than 5,000 women ran the mini-marathon in New York City last month with many of the runners from New Jersey. The July 25 Westfield race will offer a quality road race for women in New Jersey.

Further information and race applications are available by writing Box 513, Westfield, N.J. 07091.

Rascals Break Raiders' 14-Game Win Skein

All good things must come to an end. And for Zader's captain Dave Hilinsky, that end came last Sunday.

Zader's Raiders 14-game unbeaten streak was halted by the Rascals, 6-5 in the first game of the doubleheader. The Raiders bounced back and took the nightcap, 3-1.

Zader's tied the game up at 5-5 on a two-run homer by pinch-hitter Tim Lies in the top of the seventh. But, the Rascals came back in the bottom of the inning.

Frank Verde led off with a double. Two walks after a groundout loaded up the bases for the Rascals. Mark Szollar followed with a soft fly ball to the left fielder Tom Lies who sent a nice throw to Raider catcher Mike Galluppo to try to get Verde.

After the dust had settled at the plate, the umpire ruled Verde safe and up in smoke, went Zader's unbeaten streak.

"It had to happen sometime, but we are still happy because we are having a super season and you just can't win every game," said a solemn but not totally disappointed Hilinsky.

Rick Delaney drove home three runs for the Rascals and Gary Lozier and Al Goetz stroked two hits apiece for the Raiders.

Zader's (15-1) bounced back in the second game as Mike Galluppo singled in two runs in the third inning. Lozier and pitcher J.D. Taylor added two hits. The Rascals are 6-8.

Dittrick's Pub added two more victories under its belt with an impressive sweep over the Peacock Agency, 10-3 and 14-8.

The first game saw the Pub (13-3) pound out 16 hits. Graig Walters, Scott Garber and Bob Zych drove in two runs each. Pete Fletcher and Bob Heaston had two hits apiece for the Peacocks (9-7).

In the nightcap, Dittrick's ripped 23 hits with Dan Burke and Brian Brophy stroking four and three hits respectively. Will Obecny drove in four runs.

Rorden Realty won the battle of the realty's by taking two from Barrett and Crain, 16-4 and 7-1. Rich Swan, Bob Leifer, Bill Taylor and Don Leifer provided the offense for Rorden (12-4). Matt Sullivan and George Canfield were the top hitters for Barrett and Crain.

Bovella's improved to 11-5 with a sweep of Roaring Thunder, 14-9 and 7-2. Kevin White slugged two homers and a double and teammate captain John Mastroianni had four hits to pace the Pastry Shoppe in the opener.

Tim Diassi pitched a fine game to pick the victory in the second game for Bovella's. Zader's and Bovella's will meet Sunday at 12:30 at WHS.

Rascals and Mean Machine at 11 a.m. at the pool and the Peacock Agency and Charlie Kelly's also at 11 and the pool are the other key matchups. Market Management Inc.

Nines Still Undefeated

The Nines won three games this week to run their season record to 5-0. The defense and pitching continue to be strong while the hitting of the team is much improved. In two of their victories the Nines had to come from behind, and they are beginning to show the qualities of a real good team.

Westfield 12 Kenilworth 7

After two innings the 'Little Devils' trailed 5-0. They rallied behind the key hitting of Lou Rettino, Chris Jordan and Ryan Venckus. The key inning was the fourth as the Nines scored five runs to take the lead for good at 10-7. Andy Allorto got a one out single to set up the big inning. Craig Munch and Ken Voorhees hit to drive in the first pair of runs. After two walks, Bobby Wischusen, Rick Allorto, and Brian Mueller got the hits to drive in the last three runs. The lead was protected in the next inning by a sparkling catch in right field by Ryan Singel. This catch with two on and one out helped Ricky Allorto gain the win as he pitched the last three innings giving up only one run.

Westfield 14 Shelton 1

The Nines ran off to a 13-0 lead after four innings, and just lost the shutout on a two out base hit in the last inning. Pitching strong for the Nines were T.J. DeCristofaro and Matt Brown both making their season debuts. Both boys pitched effectively. The big inning for the Nines was the third as Jim Monninger, Matt Brown, and Craig

low net, tie, Carol Azen and Kay Chicella, 70. Flight B: low gross, 94, and first low net, 71, Helen Brown; second low net, tie, Olga Rose and Audrey Young, 73.

Flight C: Low gross, 105 and first low net 73, Pat Shepherd; second low net, Jeanne Baird, 75; third low net, Nan Wallis, 79; low puts, Olga Rose, 28.

Ash Brook Golf

Results of last week's Ash Brook women's 18-hole regular handicap tournament were:

Flight A: Low gross, Kay Chicella and Mary Anderson, 88; first low net, Mary Anderson, 68; second

low net, tie, Carol Azen and Kay Chicella, 70. Flight B: low gross, 94, and first low net, 71, Helen Brown; second low net, tie, Olga Rose and Audrey Young, 73.

Flight C: Low gross, 105 and first low net 73, Pat Shepherd; second low net, Jeanne Baird, 75; third low net, Nan Wallis, 79; low puts, Olga Rose, 28.

There is a team entry fee for the tournaments. Additional information and applications for the tournaments are available by calling the county Department of Parks and Recreation. Tennis applications are available at the Warinanco courts, and golf applications are available at Galloping Hill.

The closing date for the tennis tournaments is Wednesday, July 29. The Junior Men's and the Junior

Women's Tennis Tournaments are open to Union County residents who are no more than 17 years old. The Senior Men's Singles is open to Union County residents who are at least 40 years old. Play for these annual competitive events begins Saturday, August 8 at the Warinanco Park tennis courts, Roselle.

Additional information and applications for the tournaments are available by calling the county Department of Parks and Recreation. Tennis applications are available at the Warinanco courts, and golf applications are available at Galloping Hill.

iodine occurs naturally in seaweed, sea water, fish, and the air about salt water.

Women Netsters Tie for First

At mid season Westfield is tied with Mountainside for first place in the Women's Suburban Tennis League. Despite the high temperatures and equally high humidity several matches were played.

On June 29 Chatham hosted the Westfield A team and lost 4-0. Team 1 with Dean Kumpf and Kandi Anderson scored 6-2, 6-3. Team 2 with Joan Daley and Carol Ginsburg scored 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Team 3 with Pat Norfolk and Shelli Nichols scored 6-1, 6-1. Team 4 with Fran Meiselman and Marsha Freidman scored 6-3, 3-6, 4-2. On July 6 Westfield hosted Chatham and won 4-0. Team 1 with Dean Kumpf and Kandi Anderson won 6-3, 6-3. Team 2 with Joan Daley and Carol Ginsburg won 6-3, 6-3. Team 3 with Audrey Conrad and Pat Norfolk won 6-3, 7-6. Team 4 with Shelli Nichols and Marsha Freidman won 6-0, 6-0.

"B" team played Chatham's "B" team June 29 with the following scores: Team 1 with Penny Booth and Lydia MaSterson 6-2, 3-6, 0-6. Team 2 with Linnea Rhodes and Sandy Wooster 5-7, 5-6. Team 3 with Sue Kreamling and Jean Kilcommons 6-2, 6-4 and team 4 with Betty Jordan and Jackie Fagin 6-2, 6-3.

The return match with Chatham again split sets 2-2. Team 1 with Penny and Lydia 6-3, 1-6, 2-6. Team 2 with Linnea and Sandy 6-3, 4-6, 4-3. Team 3 with Sue Kreamling and Mary Shea 1-6, 5-6 and team 4 with Jackie Fagin and Chris Voorhees 6-7, 6-4.

Westfield's "C" team played Mountainside at Tamaques Park on July 1 and tied at that time 2-2. Winning teams were Paddy Mollard and Lee Parry, Jan DiRiseis and Johanna Gengos. Losing teams were Carmine Patrone and Mary Lou Cunningham and Genevieve Jeffrey's and Doris Molowa. "C" teams next match against Union at Union was played in blistering over 90 degree heat and tied 2-2. Team 1 with Paddy and Lee won by default. Team 2 with Genevieve Jeffrey's and Rosemary Bauer lost 4-6, 5-6. Team 3 with Jan DeRiseis and Johanna Gengos won 6-0, 6-1 and team 4 with Carmine Patrone and Lois Chapman won 6-3, 7-5. The final match of the season for A and B teams will be against Edison on Aug. 3. C team will play Florham Park on July 15 and finish the season against Summit on July 29 on home courts at Tamaques Park.

Women's Singles Ladder

The following results are as of July 13. However, it is possible that some people have had difficulty calling in scores and any corrections will be noted in the next notice, two weeks hence.

After July 20, Diane d'Almeida will no longer be taking results. Players may call in all scores to either the mixed or women's doubles ladder person, or Audrey Conrad.

1. Dolores Schmidt
2. Audrey Conrad
3. Pat Norfolk
4. Diane d'Almeida
5. Roberta Harris
6. Mary Shea
7. Genevieve Jeffrey's
8. Kris Voorhees
9. Laurie DiClerico
10. Jan DeRiseis
11. Marjory Pollack
12. Leila Bernstein

ELCC 18-Holers

The Women's 18-hole Golf Group of Echo Lake CC Keith Mohan Tournament recently, playing Better Ball of Partners for 36 holes. Winners were Mrs. J.O. Howard and Mrs. Patrick Walsh with 128; second, Mrs. Robert Sutman and Mrs. Charles Varn with 130. The member-member

shotgun played two Best Balls of Foursome and was won by Mrs. Raymond McEntee, Mrs. Ted Nelson, Mrs. E.W. Nelsen, Mrs. Richard Roberts with 128. Second was Mrs. Lou Privitere, Mrs. Ed Roll, Mrs. A.T. Savage and Mrs. F.W. Schaefer - 130.

14-15's Take Two From Roselle Park

On the mound for the first time for the Westfield 14-15's baseball squad Pat Rehwinkel proved his worth by going the distance and upset the Roselle team by pitching a no-hitter. Pat was outstanding in pitching what was close to a letter perfect game. Rehwinkel who just recently joined the team not only did his job on the mound but proved his worth as a hitter by going 6 for 7, knocking in nine runs and hitting not one but two homers, one with the bases full.

The Westfielders got things started in the second frame with base hits by Mike Parrish and Tony Pugliese and followed with a double by Mike Staagard whose hit scored the first run of the game. Next to bat was Pat Rehwinkel who singled and scored one more run: but Pat was tagged out at second when he tried to stretch a single into a two-bagger. Next to the plate was Jack Failla, who lined a sharp grounder to short and pushed across another run. After Ken

Miller lined out to the short stop the Westfielders had a 3-0 lead they never relinquished.

Besides the fabulous pitching, the 14-15 year olds proved their value as a great hitting club. Mike Parrish continued his torrid hitting by going three for five and has hit safely in all five games played to date. Behind him tough Tony Pugliese has proved the second spot in the line-up belongs to him by reaching base 3 times out of five, two by hits and one by walking. And who can fault the clutch hitting of the Westfielders third hitter Mike Staagard? Stag kept an early rally going with his timely double, scoring a run. Giant Jack Failla's and Dave Paris' timely hitting and outstanding fielding was superb.

The Italian Connection combined to win the second game against Roselle Park and put the 14-15 year olds' record at four and two.

With Steve Buontempo on the mound and Tony

Pugliese behind the plate, the Westfielders took the second game five to three.

This game, as was the first, was marked by excellent pitching. Buontempo, who got the call to pitch his second game of the season was just short of outstanding. Steve in his second appearance, allowed only two earned runs on seven base hits which was scattered over seven innings. Over a 14 inning stint in two games the Parkie's scored only two earned runs on a miserly seven hits.

Although, the Westfielder's hitting attack was not as strong as the first game, the hitters were still there in the clutch.

In the second inning, Giant Jack Failla led off with a smashing single to left-center field; bring to the plate Nick (the Stick) Peretti. Nick showed his worth by taking a curve ball to right field, scoring Failla from first and winding up at third base with the only triple of the game. After the next batter took a called third strike, Pete Sherman came to the plate and delivered a single and scored Peretti from third. When things go right they really go right, proven by the triple hit by the next batter Dave Paris. Daves hit scored the third run of the game.

After making the game close by scoring runs both in the third and fourth innings, Roselle Park stalled. With the score now three to two, the Westfield team decided that a one run lead was not enough so the boys went out and did their thing. With Pat Rehwinkel on first, Jack Failla lined a close-line double to left field, putting men on second and third. With Dave Coates at the plate and with a drawn-in infield, Coates lined a single to center and scored the two runners on base. There were three outstanding hitters in the line-up: Pete Sherman with two hits and one R.B.I., Jack Failla with a single and a double, Dave Coates with the winning single that scored two runs and made the difference in the winning margin.

The team's next meet is against Morris Township.

Local Swimmers

Lose to Livingston

After posting their record to 2-1 with an upset victory over Madison, the Westfield Memorial Pool Swim Team lost a decision to Livingston, 207 - 160, to even their record at 2 - 2. Livingston completely dominated the upper age groups, taking first in every 13-14 and 15-17 event.

Westfield managed to stay in the meet on the strength of their younger swimmers taking nine out of twelve first places in those age groups. Maureen King (9-10) and Kurt Zilch (9-10) led the Westfield swimmers with three wins each. Maureen remained undefeated in her specialties, freestyle and breaststroke, with times of 14.58 and 18.28, while Kurt stayed undefeated in backstroke with a 19.50 and also won the freestyle in 15.45. Each swimmer also had a share in a medley relay victory.

Frank Rohm continued his fine swimming in the 8

and under age group with a win in the 9-10 butterfly (in 17.81 which ties the 8 and under record and a victory in the 8 and under free with a 16.83. Stacy Rumphrey kept her undefeated string alive in the 9-10 butterfly) with a 16.11 and swam on the winning medley relay.

Mike Linenberg (11-12) and Clark Hawgood (9-19) also had two wins for Westfield, Linenberg taking the fly in 34.7 and swimming on the medley relay and Hawgood winning the breast and swimming on the medley relay also. Other swimmers scoring victories for Westfield were Karen Linenberg (11-12 fly), Lynne Cassidy (medley relay), Kerry Hertel (medley relay), Ron Dau (medley relay), Mike Chicella (free relay), Doug Luka (free relay), Glenn Thompson (free relay), and Tim Coultas (free relay).

The team's next meet is against Morris Township.

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Spanarkel Visits Basketball Camp

By Mark Wolf
He brought a basketball, some exceptional instructional talents, extraordinary basketball skills and the heat of Central Texas with him as he arrived at the Westfield Recreation Commission's Basketball Sports Camp last Wednesday morning. Continuing with its impressive array of professional basketball players, the Sports Camp presented Dallas Maverick star forward Jim Spanarkel as the second guest instructor in a series of five who will be visiting the camp this summer. Spanarkel, a former All-American at Duke University, offered a two hour presentation which included a lecture, several drills, technique exhibitions and a question and answer session. All of this happened in the Roosevelt Junior High School gymnasium where the Basketball Sports Camp is now in its second week. Spanarkel related to the approximately 25 campers three basic ball handling techniques which he feels are the foundation for solid offensive play. Later, he displayed both outside and foul shooting methods which have enabled him to claim the title of one of the top shooters in the NBA.



PHOTOS BY TOM ROFF
Dallas Maverick forward Jim Spanarkel lectures on offensive movement during his recent guest appearance at the Westfield Recreation Commission's Basketball Sports Camp.



Jim Spanarkel, star forward for the Dallas Mavericks, explains ball-handling technique as Glen McSweeney and other members of the Westfield Recreation Commission's Basketball Sports Camp look on.

Spanarkel, who started playing basketball at the age of seven, stressed the fact that younger players should have fun with the game and always "give one hundred percent." For some of the older players, he stated, "Whenever a door opens, go through that door. Sports are important but so are academics. A person should diversify his activities so that he can enjoy himself while also providing himself with a solid future." Spanarkel plans to attend

Duke University Law School after he is finished playing professional basketball. As a professional player, Spanarkel believes that basketball sports camps such as the one sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission, are extremely important for the interested player. "It's beneficial for these kids to experience competition on their own age level. Through the camps they play more basketball in one week than they normally would in a month." As a youth, Spanarkel attended basketball camp and credits this experience as being a great aid to his career.

13's Hold 2-1 Record

With one weekend of tournament play complete the 13 year old team has compiled a 2-1 record registering victories over Somerville and South Brunswick while losing to Shore Regional. The highlight of the weekend was Mark McLane's no hitter pitching performance over Somerville.

Under hot summer skies a determined Westfield team took the field Sunday morning at South Plainfield aching to average their Saturday evening loss. With Mark McLane on the mound, Somerville was in for trouble. Other than for some sloppy Westfield defense allowing one run to score on a series of errors, our team gave Mark the solid defense needed for victory. Mark responded by striking out 3 Somerville batters and turned in some sparkling defensive play himself. He is to be commended for his solid and steady pitching style and just being an all-around good kid and team member. Westfield's offense was led by Dave Humiston's two run single, Russel Cohlkin's one run single, and aggressive baserunning by other team members. David Lietner and Michael Landidis gave their usual stellar defensive plays.

On Saturday afternoon the 13 year old tournament team defeated South Brunswick in a seesaw battle at South Plainfield.

The final score was Westfield 6-5. The first inning saw Westfield gain 5 runs and the run needed to insure victory was gained in the bottom of the sixth when with bases loaded and no outs, the South Brunswick pitcher facing Dave Humiston and mindful of his 3 doubles in earlier times at bat became over awed by Westfield power and balked in the winning and tie-breaking run. Also swinging heavy bats for Westfield were Derek Muller, Michael Landadio, Tim Spivey, Mark McLane with a perfect 3 for 3 (2 singles and 1 double) and Hank Rehner.

DUG OUT NOTES: Five members of this year's 13 year old tournament team played on last year's 12 year old tournament team... Bob Deming, Dave Humiston, Mike Landadio, Mark "Perfect" McLane, and Derek Muller. There are 3 Michaels and 2 Davids on this year's squad. Nine members were born in 1968 and seven were born in 1967. Three were born in January, two in March, and two in November. Three were born on the 27th of the month, two on the 10th of the month and two on the 11th of the month. Two were members of the Edison Junior High team. Phil Blancato is the oldest and Ben Pavone is the youngest. The team is coached by Dennis Landadio and Dave Rehner.

Summer Baseball Begins

All nine teams, ranging in age groups from 8-12 years of age, swing into action last week at Gumpert Field. Games reported are as follows.

Wildcats 9 Raiders 5

The Wildcats began their summer season with a 9 to 5 win over the hard playing Raiders. Tops at bat for the Wildcats were David Wright hitting 3 for 3 with 3 RBIs and Jerry Hughes hitting 3 for 3 with 2 RBIs and 2 runs. Also batting 1.000 were Alex Graf who scored two runs and Dicken Rhodes who scored once.

Wildcats 5 Broncos 3

The Wildcats overcame an early lead by the Broncos to win their second game 5-3. After scoring three runs in the first inning, the Broncos were held coreless by faultless Wildcat defense. Pitchers Jerry Hughes and Greg Pulaski led the Wildcat defensive squad with strong support from Karl Kelber, J.C. Feeney, William Rhodes, and David Wright.

Wildcats 18 Red Devils 15

The Green Demons scored nine runs in the top of the sixth inning to win an exciting game against the Red Devils. The Green Demons displayed a strong hitting attack, paced by Brian Carovillano and Mark Cagnasolla, each of whom had five hits. Bryan Flora

Wildcats 4 Red Devils 4

The Red Devils hitting attack was led by William Gottlieb and Shawn Feeney, with four hits each. Justin Burchett, Mark Coxson, Matthew Watt and Rachel Silverman had three safeties each. Adding to the offense were Gregory Schneider, Paul Karre, Colin Upham, Rob Meglaughlin, Heather Knape, and Eric Reiser. Colin Upham at third base drew cheers with a very fine play.

Squires, Feldman Doubles Champs

Doug Squires and Jeff Feldman fought off a tough challenge from Larry Halpin and Fred Ball to capture the Westfield Tennis Club Men's Doubles championship 6-2, 6-7, 6-3. After easily winning the first set, Squires and Feldman raced to a comfortable 5-2 lead in the second. Halpin and Ball then made a dramatic comeback, breaking serve twice and winning the second set in a tiebreaker. Ball and Halpin both returned serve particularly well to break Squires and Feldman. Weathering the second set comeback, Squires and Feldman broke

serve early in the final set, then held serve the rest of the way to capture the title. In earlier rounds Squires and Feldman defeated Westfield High standouts Ken Schmaiz and Rick Yawger 6-4, 6-4, and reached the final with a 6-2, 6-0 win over Bob Stites and Walt Robinson. Halpin and Ball were 6-2, 6-4 victors in the semis over the father-son team of Shelly and Paul Glickman. This Saturday Squires and Feldman temporarily dissolve their partnership as the two meet in the Club Men's Singles championship. The match is scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

Bernstein to Lead Fencers to World Games

Irwin Bernstein of Westfield will lead the USA fencing team in the 1981 World University Games in Bucharest, Rumania. As non-playing captain manager, Bernstein will head up the 20 fencers and five cadre among the over 300 Americans participating in 10 sports in an Olympic style competition. Opening ceremonies will take place on July 19 and the competition will run until July 30.

Bernstein is an active member of the US Olympic Committee, which sponsors the USA team. From 1976 to 1980 he was also the president of the Amateur Fencers League of America. In local sports, Bernstein serves on the board of the directors of the Westfield Tennis Association and was a founding member.

Weekend Results At Echo Lake

Sweeps (Sunday) Class A: Bill Gordon 68. Class B: George Smith 66. Class C: Joe Dunn 62.
Sweeps (Saturday): Class A: Robert Suttman 68. Class B: Herb White 66. Class C:

Jack Camillo 66.
Prize Fund (Saturday): George Smith and Zoltan Pope, Carl Brouse and blind partner 62.
Throwaway Tournament (Sunday): Joe Dunn 57.

Mixed Doubles Tennis Ladder

The weekend of July 4th abounded in mixed doubles tennis challenges. The top and middle of the ladder are busy, but needed is some action around the bottom. A team drops three spots if a match hasn't been played in 2 two week reporting period. Following are the up-to-date standings:

- Schmidt
- Conrad
- DiClerico
- Egan
- Lyons
- Bernstein
- Molowa
- Bergen
- Sarvetnick
- Jeffreys
- Hofmann
- Woods
- Jebens
- Cuthbert
- Kornblatt
- Chaibongai
- Kreahling
- Honyarn and Coscicki
- McCarthy
- Meissner

Sports Camps Feature Wrestling, Softball, Lacrosse

The Westfield Recreation Commission is sponsoring a series of sports camps this summer which are open to all individuals aged eight to 18 who live in Westfield. There are several camps, including wrestling, softball and lacrosse. The wrestling camp will be held during the weeks of July 27 and Aug. 3. Daily sessions will run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Chuck Rutan, who has served as both the varsity wrestling coach at Long Branch High School and junior varsity wrestling coach at Westfield High School, will act as the camp director. Joining Rutan will be Don McDonald, who is the new Westfield High School wrestling coach. Both men

represent a wealth of wrestling experience which will be related to all camp participants. Through drills, simulations and actual matches, camp members will be taught both basic wrestling skills and advanced technique according to their age and skill. The softball camp will take place during the week of Aug. 10 and also will run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Robert Brewster Jr. will be the director of the softball sports camp this summer. Brewster has both playing and coaching experience and is currently acting as the junior varsity baseball coach at Westfield High School. Jackie Booth will be the assistant camp director for this year's program.

Booth was an All-State softball pitcher for Westfield High, and is currently a top pitcher for Adelphi University. This camp's scheduled guest will be Carol Donner, Westfield High School varsity girls' softball coach. All aspects of the game will be stressed at the camp. The lacrosse sports camp will be held during the week of Aug. 3. Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shaun Cherewich, varsity lacrosse coach at Westfield High, will serve as the director of this camp. All the elements of lacrosse will be presented in this camp through the use of lectures, drills and game situations. Lacrosse has become one of Westfield's fastest growing sport and this camp promises to be a great aid to interested players. All camps are held at Roosevelt Junior High School except for the softball camp, which will be held at Tamaques Park. Registration for these camps is held at the Recreation Office, 425 East Broad St. This program is open to both boys and girls and a maximum ratio of 12 to one will be maintained during all camps. Lunch beverages, T-shirts and trophies will be supplied by the camps. Since there is limited enrollment, interested individuals should register early. For more information one may contact the recreation office at 425 East Broad St.

PCC 18-Holers

Winners of the Plainfield Country Club women's 18-hole flag tournament last week were: Class A, Gepeke Gardner, three shots; Hazel Schmiedeskamp, four shots; Ellen Lewis, one shot; and Betty Fitzpatrick, three shots.

Completing 18 holes with strokes left, thus winning a golf ball, were Gepeke Gardner, three shots; Hazel Schmiedeskamp, four shots; Ellen Lewis, one shot; and Betty Fitzpatrick, three shots.

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P175/70R13	175/70R13	\$54.95	\$1.81
P185/70R13	185/70R13	\$56.95	\$2.03
P185/70R14	185/70R14	\$59.95	\$1.82

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