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Springfield Mall Development Viewed As Traffic, Economic Threat to Westfield

Council members today expressed concern about the possible impact of a proposed shopping center at the intersection of Springfield Ave. and Route 22 and urged all Westfield residents to take an active interest and participate in the hearings being held by the Springfield Planning

Council representatives Betty List and Garland C. Boothe Jr., both from the Second Ward, reported that a developer based in Des Moines, Iowa, has requested the Springfield Board for a change of zoning to permit construction of the shopping mall. The hearings by the Springfield Planning Board and held the fourth Wednesday of the month. The developer has not yet completed his presentation before the

The application would rezone a 52 acre tract of land from industrial zoning to allow a 100-store shopping mall. Plans for the site, at the southeast corner of the intersection of Springfield Ave. and Route 22, in what is now farmland behind the Howard Johnson motel, would include two major stores, Bambergers and Alexanders, and approximately 85 smaller stores, including clothing, appliance, book and convenience food stores, a fourplex theatre and banks.

The plans propose two points of entry or exit from Springfield Ave., generally across from the present Exxon station.

In the two hearings before the Springfield board, most has been testimony developer's traffic expert. At the next hearing Wednesday, April 28, the developer will put its marketing expert on the stand to testify and be questioned by members of the board and the audience. The hearings begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Frances Baudineer School in Spr-

All Westfield residents have an interest in this pro-posal and in this mall," List and Boothe asserted. "The traffic expert estimates that a total of 17,400 additional cars will come to the mall on a typical day, and that almost 25 per cent of them will come down Springfield Ave. in Westfield. And of Ave. in Westfield. And of that 25 per cent, nine per in Cranford, Kenilworth,

nounced that contributions drive.'

received during its March

response of the residents

and businesses of Westfield

has been outstanding. For

the first time in several

years, our goal was reach-

ed without extending the fund drive into April. All of

us at the Rescue Squad

wish to thank those people

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Social

40.8% MALL

Site of proposed Springfield mass indicating percentage of traffic expected on various streets.

cent will enter Springfield
Ave. by way of East Broad
iteslf. Equally frightening St. after coming through other parts of Westfield and the remaining 16 per cent via the Boulevard in Kenilworth and Cranford.

In initial testimony an official of the developer stated that 85 per cent of the shoppers in the mall are expected to come from a four-mile, 15 minute driving radius of the site — a circle that swings through Clark just south of the Westfield line. Although the developer declined to give an estimate of annual sales, when cross-examined by Boothe the first evening of hearings, he did concede that a mall of the character being planned was anticipated to generate \$100 in sales per year for every square foot of space, which works out

on downtown Westfield,"

Mrs. List commented. downtown Westfield an attractive and viable area for shopping, in the face of discount stores and shopping centers in all directions. This mall raises the spectre of serious economic damage to us,

Rescue Squad

Reaches Fund Drive Goal

use law. Among the proposed pro-

The Union County Pro-secutor's Office Arson Unit has activated a specially

The Westfield Volunteer who generously supported contained generating

Rescue Squad has an- us during this year's fund John H. Stamler, the vehi-The Rescue Squad's fund drive have reached budget is financed entirely fitted with specialized equipment with a \$15,000 grant awarded to the office the goal set at the begin- by donations from the ning of the campaign.
Fund Drive Chairman Mel
Bailey commented, "The
Time The major portion of the income is derived from the annual fund drive of the income is derived from the annual fund drive receipts. The remaining in-

And Report Cards

Westfield public school students and ten-month staff members will return to classes, at the usual starting time, on Monday, following a week's vaca-

come results from regular

donations received during

(Continued last page, this section)

Back to School...

Report cards, from the third marking period, will be issued to students on Tuesday, April 20.

would impose upon us, she added.

traffic report is particular-ly disturbing," Mrs. List stated. "The report asserts that many potential customers of the mall already patronize existing retail facilities in the surrounding area — which the experts figure could be about 25 per cent of the dai-

itesif. Equally frightening are the traffic and safety PROVIDE SEPARATE problems that such a mail RIGHT-TURN LANE 'One comment in the

MODIFY EXISTING SIGNAL PHASING E. BROAD STREET (NOMAHEGAN DRIVE WIDEN TO FOUR TURN AND THROUGH Proposed changes at Springfield Ave.-East Broad St.-Nomahegan Drive intersection.

Postpones Decision On **Group Homes Criteria**

Developmentally disablto annual sales of ed people and battered \$72,600,000.

"Combining the estimated sales volume with the fact that torney affiliated with the Westfield's entire State Mental Health Board downtown shorping area is told members of the Town downtown shopping area is told members of the Town within its 15-minute radius Council Tuesday night dur-makes me very concerned ing a public hearing on about the effect of the mall amendments to the land

"We have all worked visions to the law are of off-street parking spaces very hard to keep regulations pertaining to (one for each employee on

community residents for duty and one for every developmentally disabled and victims of domestic by the proposed law. violence for groups ranging from more than six to

fewer than 16 residents. Bennett particularly questioned the lot size requirements (2,000 square feet), the 240 square feet of floor space required for each inhabitant and the black-topping and number

Arson Response Vehicle Housed in Westfield

equipped arson response

Currently housed at the Central Avenue Fire House in Westfield, the unit features two communication networks and self-

According to Prosecutor cle was purchased and outby the State Law Enforce-

ment Planning Agency.
The vehicle, constructed by Industrial Truck Body Elizabeth, was outfitted by employees of the Union County Division of Technical Services and contains the latest in

Library Closed This Weekend

Both departments of the Westfield Board of Westfield Memorial Health will offer free Library will close at 6 p.m. rabies clinics at the North tomorrow and remain clos- Avenue Fire House on ed until Monday morning. Tuesday, April 20, from 3 Long-awaited carpeting to 4 p.m., and Thursday, will be installed during April 22, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 Saturday and Sunday.

sophisticated arson detect the ordinance.

response team has already used it to respond to 13 of food items at service stations and garages. later determined to be the work of an arsonist.

the addition of the new van will provide the Arson Unit with two response vehicles, giving it a back-up capability which has become necessary because of the growing need for expert arson detection.

Manned by two members of the arson response team, the vehicle carries photo equipment, lighting and hydro-carbon "sniffers" which are used to

(Continued last page, this section) Free Rabies Clinics Next Week

WIDEN TO FOUR

Councilman Clifford Sheehan responded by asserting that the ordinance is "protecting those who cannot protect themselves," with Coun-cilman John Brady adding that the regulations are not an attempt to "zone out" group homes, but one which gives "some protection to neighbors."

The election, where ing a state of emergency voters will decide on the and cancelling the election proposed school budget may not vote again. Their The community homes and select two members are "welcome in town," Brady said and there are "plenty of homes which meet the requirements' of didates, will be held on from Tuesday.

tion equipment. The proposed amend-Although the vehicle has ments also include new only been in operation requirements of screening since March 25, the arson of parking areas in

While some language changes to clarify two sec-According to Stamler, tions of the land use

ued on page 8)

Budget, Candidates On Ballot Tuesday

for Westfield voters who April 6 when Governor Tuesday." Last year, Kean declared a state of about 18 percent of the emergency election post-ponement because of the Noting the close results

Ronald Frigerio has an-

nounced his candidacy as

the Republican aspirant

for Mayor of Westfield in the GOP June 8 Primary

various areas of Westfield's Municipal

Government over the past

decade and look forward to

helping guide Westfield through the challenges that lie ahead," said the can-

Frigerio, a 16 year resident of Westfield, and his

wife Janet have three

children, Susan, Gregg and

Frigerio has served two terms as a Town Coun-cilman in Westfield. As a

councilman, he also served as acting mayor, chairman

of the finance public works and Laws and Rules com-mittees, and as Council representative to the Plan-ning Board.

Since completing his se-

Borough Elections

Reset for April 20

The Election Day from 2 to 9 p.m. in the snowstorm has resulted in Deerfield School gym-

The election hours and who did not vote on Tues-

Board Revises Meeting Dates

Kean's Education meetings. ne school The Board

location will be the same, (Continued last page, this section)

nasium.

Voters who cast their

ballots on Tuesday, April 6,

before the governor issued

an executive order declar-ing a state of emergency

votes have been sealed in

general's office. Voters

Education's regular April

business meeting, original-

ly scheduled for Tuesday, April 20, at Roosevelt

Junior High School, will

change to Monday, April

19, at 8 p.m. in the board

meeting room at 302 Elm

meeting of the 1982-1983 school board, originally scheduled for Tuesday, April 13, will change to

Tuesday, April 27, at 8 p.m.

in the board meeting room

at 302 Elm St. By law, the

organization meeting must

be held within the week

following the April 20 elec-

Both the April 19 regular

business meeting and the

April 27 organization

meeting are open to the

Main agenda items for

the regular business meeting on April 19 include

appointment of staff for the

1982-83 school term.

organization

attornev

the

cond term on council in December of 1980, Frigerio

the rescheduling of several Montainside Board of

Education meetings, in ad-

dition to the postponed

school election.

Governor

rescheduling of the school

election from April 6 to April 13 and finally to April

20 will result in reschedul-

ing of Westfield Board of

"I have been involved in

Election.

The 1982 school election will continue on Tuesday, April 20, from 2 to 9 p.m., registered voter to take the time to vote in this imporwere unable to vote on tant school election on

reaction to the sum of \$16,341,972 to be raised by local school property taxes for current expenses for the 1982-83 school term. Current expenses include all costs for operating and maintaining all the town's public schools and the firsttime purchase of new equipment (a computer

main frame and micro-

computers for sixth grade

Frigerio is a partner in a

general insurance office,

Amalgamated General

Agencies, Union. He serves

as executive vice president

and is in charge of ad-

ministration and finance.

Noting the close results of the November guber-Reiterating a plea to the natorial election, Mrs. 17,618 registered voters in Gulotta pointed out to each Westfield, Marilyn Gulot-resident: "Your vote

Frigerio Seeks Nod

As Mayoral Aspirant

currently chairman of the

Westfield Town Republian

Committee.
Outside of his govern-

mental activities, Frigerio

as chairman of Holy Trinty

Elementary School Board

of Education and past

president of Holy Trinity

Home and School Associa-

tion. He is a member of

has served as a member of the Planning Board and is Westfield chapter of Unico and the 200 Club of Union

County.

— \$117,665 to be raised by local property taxes for up-dating and upgrading two science labs at the high Local property taxes to

support the proposed school budget are estimated at 1.46 tax points per \$100 of assessed property value. To determine school taxes, a resident should take the new assessed property value and divide it by 100, then multiply that number by

1.46.
Voters will also have an opportunity to vote for three or four candidates for full three-year terms on the school board. Candidates, as their names appear on the ballot, are: Donald H. Bagger, Stanley J. Gorsky, B. Carlton Bailey Jr. and James C. England.

Polls will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. Polling places

Bagger Restates Position

Board of Education can-must maintain, above all, on the school board election date change to April

"It's been a long campaign and the Governor's broad perspective based weather-based decision on: lifelong residency, last week now makes it local schooling, college campaign statements (Harvard University), should be brief because it's career experience in public all been said over the past administration (Port

didate Donald H. Bagger the traditional quality of Westfield's educational widespread support on

April 20. "I offer

even longer. Concluding studies in government Authority), community

two months.

Authority), community
"I want to help the board services (Town Council, solve its problems in Charter Commission, budget methods and personnel procedures. We (Continued last page, this section)

England: "Don't Be April-Fooled"

James England, can- had certainly been 'April-didate for the Board of Fooled.' Education, reminisced upon his thoughts this past Gov. Kean cancelled the

"Then, of course, when

ek: elections to April 20th, I "April 6, 1982, will cer-reflected upon the positive tainly be a day I'll never aspects of the 'Blizzard of forget. First, I thought 82.' To Westfield voters, that-for once- the weather- this two week delay affords man was right on his the opportunity to re-think predictions. Then, anxiety and strengthen our support crept over me as I of our educational system.

for the Board of Education from a field of four can according to instructions would get to the polls. With weeks, we have the time to

April 20 Elections Favored by Bailey

"Postponing school elec- "April 20 should allow tions to April 20 was wise, everyone to get to the polls "Carl Bailey Jr., candidate to vote for the school for the board of Education, said today. The unusual snow, April 6, would have prevented many from courage every eligible resident. making it to the polls. dent to vote. Bailey is one Delaying the election for of four candidates seeking two weeks allows those one of three seats on the who were away on spring Westfield Board of Educavacation to cast their ballots.

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Gorsky Urges Voter **Turnout on Tuesday**

"As we all know, the sur-prise blizzard on April 6 and to urge those who caused the cancellation of could not to remember to the Board of Education vote on April 20. Absentee election of candidates and ballot applications may be school budget in the p.m. on Monday, April 19, amount of 80.2 million at the Westfield Board of dollars," said Stanley Gor- Education Offices, 302 Elm sky, board of education St., or at the Union County

decision on the proposed obtained in person until 3 Board of Elections, 53 "While I did not expect to Rahway Ave., Elizabeth. address the public again, I After the application is would like to take this opportunity to thank all those signature verified by the people who did brave the (Continued last page, this section)

Memorial Day Parade

Plans are currently underway for the Memorial Day Parade, scheduled for Monday, May 31, Any organization which wants to participate in the parade is asked to have a representative at the initial planning meeting on Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m., at the American Legion Headquarters, North Ave. at Crossway Pl.

Participating organizations are encouraged to enter a float or banner depicting a Memorial Day

Vavoulis, 515 Grove St. or Stan Cuba, 638 Coleman

Planned for May 31

theme. The event is co-sponsored by the American Legion, V.F.W., and the Westfield Jaycees. The April 23 meeting will address questions regarding line of march and how to best facilitate a smooth non-stop parade. All participants are urged to be

Further information is available from George



Brian Drury and Michael Petriano, Westfield High School recipients of Latin awards from the Philadelphia Classical Society, meet with the President, Sister Kathryn Gross.

Six Win Latin Exam Awards

Six students from Westfield High School were the recipients of certificates for their participation in competitive Latin examinations sponsored by the Philadelphia Classical Society. The awards were presented at the annual banquet held at the Holiday Inn in Philadelphia. A meal in keeping with Roman tradition was served to the students and their guests. The Latin teachers,

Richard Konet, Charles

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Farrell and Miss Madelyn Tochka, entered the students in the competitive examinations which are given on the various levels of advancement in the language. Certificates of Merit were awarded in the following categories: Advanced poety, magna cum laude — Brian Drury and John Ertman; cum laude Michael Petriano and John Janner; advanced prose, cum laude — Andrew Elby and Gordon

MISSES SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES

"Study" in NYC Students enrolled in the niversary. The production iffted and talented pro-included some of the best tram at Jonathan Dayton, past performances at Radio City, music, film and, of course, the Rocket-

Regional Students

After the show, the

students were invited on a

guided tour backstage. Be-tween examining Radio Ci-

ty's huge organ, its hydraulically operated

stage and its many sound,

of history and facts about

Another stop on the field trip was the New York City

Museum of Hollography.

There the students were

able to examine many dif-

ferent examples of this

from the history of

hollography to moving

hollograms to pulse-laser hollograms. It was con-

cluded with a talk by one of

meeting at the Clark

Library, Wednesday, April

the Music Hall.

gifted and talented pro-gram at Jonathan Dayton, along with gifted and talented classes from other Regional Schools experienced education in a different environment last

Forty-eight students and their advisors from Dayton, Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights, David Brearley in Kenilworth, and Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, took a trip to New York to spend a day in the city. The pur-pose of the field trip was to expose students to new ex-periences. Last year the program organized a trip to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

The first stop of the day was the New York Stock Exchange. The class was: escorted up to the Visitor's Center where they were shown exhibits and heard a lecture explaining the the museum's guides. workings of the stock market. Following this, they saw a short film and then the trading gallery

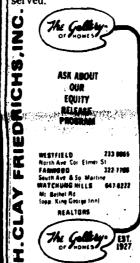
itself. The highlight of the New York trip was a show in Radio City Music Hall entitled "Encore," a tribute to the Music Hall, commemorating its 50th an-

asuar

Betty Pate to Take Ghosts to Clark The Clark Historical Society will play host to Ghosts of Union county and beyond at its regular

> 28, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Betty Pate, a resident of Westfield and a lecturer on history and historical architecture, is also an avid collector of stories of "Ghosts and the Unexplained" and this will be the subject of her talk at the society meeting. Mrs. Pate's hobby and pro-fession is "Living fession is "Living History." She is the administrator of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board.

There is no admission charge. Refreshments are



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CRIME PREVENTION TIP

If strangers knock on your door asking for help due to an accident or car breakdown, etc., do not let them in the house. Offer to make a telephone call for them.



Tour of Harlem Scheduled April 24

film and production booths, they were kept busy with interesting bits "Harlem As It Is," a Adam Clayton Powell guided tour of the country's largest Black community, has been set community, has been set for April 24 by the Westwill be conducted by Penny Tours of New York, an new art. Exhibits ranged world through this seldom visited section of Manhattan.

According to Jerry Luecke, coordinator of Classroom on Wheels trips for the Adult School, Harlem is full of sights of historical, cultural and architectural interest. The average tourist rare-

ly sees these," he stated.
Among the tops on the tour will be the Jumel Mansion, used as Washington's headquarters during the

through streets of stately field Adult School. The trip homes and teeming tenements and through East Harlem, giving the particiorganization which has led pants a general view of the groups from all over the shopping and business sections. A break for lunch will be made on 125th Street, Harlem's main shopping thoroughfare.

Other trips planned by the Adult School for the spring are a day's visit to Longwood Gardens and the Brandywine Museum on May 8 and a tour of the Upper West Side of Manhattan led by Lou Singer, the popular New York maven, on May 15.

For further information about these trips and to Revolution; the Abyssinia make reservations contact Baptist Church, over which the Adult School Registrar.

Nugent Promoted By Prudential

Richard T. Nugent of tion. Westfield has been promoted to assistant accounting analyst in the comptroller's department of the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark.

Nugent joined Pruden-tial as a trainee in 1980. He that title until this promo-

finance from Seton Hall University in 1979.

Nugent has been a coach advanced to expense for the Westfield Mens' reviewer in 1981 and held Softball League for the past three years.



As members of Mrs. Cynthia Andzel's 4th grade class at Jefferson School, Janet Newill offers a slide presentation and discussion of North Africa. As a member of the Sharing Talents and Skills Program of the Westfield Board of Education, Mrs. Newill is available for such presentations throughout the district, along with many other residents of the town who are willing to share their expertise in many varied areas.

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Rescue Squad Cited By Soccer Association

Donald A. Crow, president of the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad has accepted a \$200 check from Leigh W. Schmalz, a director of the Westfield Soccer Association. "The check," said Schmalz, "is a small token of the WSA's appreciation for the Rescue Squad's concern for others in being available to provide a broad range of healthrelated rescue services. We, as members of the WSA, and as residents of the town, are deeply grateful."

The Westfield Rescue Squad is comprised of approximately 60 members who volunteer their time and services. It functions on a 24 hour availability, seven days perweek, and has two crews per day. The crew size varies on the anticipated demands of the day, the weekends usually having a larger sized crew As president, Don Crow's

responsibilities are primarily administrative. Major activities include helping to assure a steady cash flow to meet expenses and to help structure the organizational aspects. Commenting on expenses, Crow emphasized that the Rescue Squad like any business or organization, needs capital to pay for simple expenses as gasoline and vehicles. "A rescue ambulance," said A 1974 graduate of Holy rescue ambulance," said Crow, "which used to cost Nugent received his around \$15,000 now costs bachelor's degree in over \$40,000. And since it's a volunteer service, one can quickly see why we deeply appreciate the financial support of townspeople and organiza-tions such as the Westfield Soccer Association.'



Donald A. Crow, president of the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad, accepts check from Soccer Association to benefit squad.

demands on the Rescue Squad have continued to tion also is a town accelerate. "Although the volunteer group Starting town's population has declined from 32,000 in 1970 to 28,000 in 1980," he said, 'the number of emergency calls increased on average 4-1/2 percent each year, culminating in 2,289 calls for 1981." President Crow felt that a combination of the town's demographic

population reflecting an making substantially less house calls were the two paramount factors causing the continuing increase.

check were Rob and Gregg teams in America, plus an Schamlz, representative international team or two.

Crow indicated that players for the WSA. The emands on the Rescue Westfield Soccer Associafrom a zero position several years ago, the current WSA membership of 52 individuals organizes a massive effort to provide recreational soccer in the fall for over 1,800 Westfield youths and competitive soccer in the spring for over 400 boys and girls.

older base plus doctors Highlight of the spring soccer program is the Westfield Cup, held over the Memorial Day weekend, a special tourna-

ment which attracts some Helping present the \$200 of the best youth soccer

School PR Assn. To Hear Dr. Bagin

Dr. Donald Bagin, a na- cations and educational formal "cracker barrel" tional leader in the field of educational communications, will be the is the moving force behind featured speaker at a school public relations sprund er graduate and under graduate ing workshop Friday, April

The workshop will be held at The Pines Manor in Edison and is sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the National School Public Relations

Registrations are now being accepted for the all-morning session which includes lunch.

The association's spring and fall workshops are normally held on a for-members-only basis, but for this one time, registrations are open to all interested parties. "Because of Dr. Bagin's stature and leadership position, we would like to have his message heard as widely as possible," explained Lynne Stoddard, chapter president.

completing a demanding year as president of the National School Public Relations Association. As national president, he has traveled and spoken all over the country.

A professor of communi-

administration at Glassboro State College, he communications programs.

session after his talk will allow workshop participants to share ideas and problems, as well as time for questions and answers with Dr. Bagin.

Lynne Stoddard, public The workshop will begin Mountainside schools, is at 9 with coffee and a brief business meeting, followed by Dr. Bagin's talk. An in-



Westfield Cooperative Nursery School, located on er Street, is onering a new afternoon program foi area preschoolers. Three and four year olds will meet 3, 4 and 5 afternoons a week for a diversified play program which will include indoor and outdoor play, art and music activities and field trips to various interesting places in the community. The school curriculum will also stress social and personal skills as well as perceptual and language development. In the picture, children from the Westfield Cooperative Nursery School purchase goldfish for

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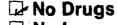
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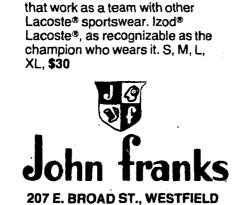


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Deerfield seventh graders who were eligible to take the high school Scholastic Achievement Test are pictured: front row, left to right, Sherry Weinberg, Ondine Karady, Roy Morton, David Simon, and Amanda Sumner; (center) Shari Melman, David Kadesh, Matt Haines, Brad Krumholz, and Beth Post; (back) Michael Barisonek, Geoffrey von der Linden, Brian Targum, Leigh Ann Hanigan, Chris Ann Venes, and Patricia Nistorenko.

Troop 72 Awards Badges to Scouts

Klondike Derby (Troop

72's Senior patrol won first

place for the entire event),

the Washington Crossings

Historic Trail Hike, the

Palisades Historic Trail

Hike and the most recent

backpacking trip on the

Scoutmaster Stan Lipson

announced the following upcoming events: April

backpacking trip through

Great Canoe Race and

burg Historic Trail trip;

Canadian exhibition.

July 10-17, annual

Troop 72 will show slides

of part events and ac-

tivities to prospective

scouts and their parents at

its Monday night meetings

beginning at 7:15 p.m. in the Westminister Hall of

the Presbyterian Church,

located at the corner of

Broad St. and Mountain

Ave. Any questions about

Committee Chairman Al

12-16, the High Adventure joining Boy Scouts or backpacking trip through Troop 72 may be referred

the Shenandoah National to Scoutmaster Stan Lip-

Park; April 23-25, the son, 648 E. Broad St. or

campout; May 14-16, Scout | Halluin, 325 Orenda Circle.

Show; May 22-23, Lehigh or any of the other Troop 72 River White Water Raft adult leaders or Scouts

Several Scouts were their participation in the Trip; June 19-20, Gettyshonored recently by Troop 72 at its annual Spring Court of Honor. Advancement Chairman Roger Yockel introduced Senior Patrol Leader Eric Heinbach who began the ceremonies by presenting the Scout Badge to Scouts Charles Hall and Nicolas Northern New Jersey sec-tion of the Appalachian Hanson. Tom Diemer Trail.
presented the Tenderfoot Scot Badge to Kirk Pottle, Jeff Sherman, Chris McCauley, Kevin McCauley and Chris

Tim Yockel presented the Second Class badge to Tom Diemer, Star Scout Joe Quirk presented the First Class badge to Kevin Culligan, Mark Heinbach, Damon Quirk, Jeff Sumner and Tim Yockel. Eric Heinbach presented merit badges to the following scouts: Brian Duggan, pioneering; Eric Heinbach, citizenship in the nation; Mark Heinbach, swimming and fishing; Russell Halluin, citizen-ship in the world and fish and wildlife management; Nathan Newman, fish and wildlife management; Jeffrey Sumner, first aid; Damon Quirk, first aid; Matt Qurik, pioneering; Joe Quirk, citizenship in the community and citizenship in the nation; and Tim Yockel, first aid.

Scout Executive Lester Friedman presented the world conversation award to Life Scout Russell Halluin. During the ceremonies, several of the Scouts were honored for



U.S. Grant's real name was Hiram Ulysses Grant.



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Matt Rinaldo to Run In "Fishhook" District

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo announced Monday he will seek re-election to a sixth the 7th, Rinaldo should term in Congress in the save one of the seats of the new 7th District that ar- Republican incumbents ches in the shape of a giant fishhook from Elizabeth through five counties to Princeton.

For the past ten years, other by redistricting in the Republican incumbent the strongly Republican has represented New 5th District. Courter, Jersey's 12th District. It however, will now be able was cut in half under a re- to run in part of Rinaldo's districting plan signed by Governor Byrne in the last hours of his administra-

leaders, however, urged got my start as one of the him to run in the 7th where late Mayor Ed Biertuemphe was born and raised, and because of his strong But if I had to run in Union appeal to Republicans, Independents, blue collar Democrats, and labor in strongly Democratic muni- one incumbent member of cipalities, such as Elizabeth and Plainfield. In his last two compaigns, Rinaldo carried Elizabeth and none of us wanted that by more than two to one and was the only Republican to win in Plainfield in 1980. He also received overwhelming support in the Republican suburbs, with margins as high as six to one in Westfield and Scotch Plains.

from New Jersey. Both Rep. Marge Roukema and Rep. James Courter had been pitted against each other by redistricting in

Leaving Union Town-Rinaldo faced the pros-pect of running in either Rinaldo said, "is the most the new 7th or 12th difficult political decision Districts. Republican of my life. That's where I in the new 12th District, the Republican Party would have automatically lost Congress from New Jersey because of the Courter-Roukema confrontation, to happen."
With 56 percent of the

population in the new 7th, District in Rinaldo's home county, where he won by a record margin of nearly 100,000 votes in 1980, the five-term Congressman expects to repeat his earlier

Jaycees' Flea Market Sunday

The Westfield Jaycees will sponsor their 14th annual spring flea market Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6

p.m. in the South Ave. parking lot of the Westfield train station. A large selection of merchandise will

be on display by more than 140 different vendors.

port the Westfield Jaycees Scholarship program.

Refreshments are available throughout the day.

The net proceeds from this event are used to sup-

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

successes at the polls. In 1972, Rinaldo defeated Jerry English with 62 percent of the vote and two years later routed Adam Levin with 65 percent of the vote. Both later joined the Byrne Administration.

Running in the 7th allows Rinaldo to campaign in Elizabeth, where he was born, raised, and educated, and where much of his family still lives.

Rinaldo would represent Clark, Cranford, Eliza-beth, Fanwood, Garwood, Plainfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, and Westfield in Union County.

The announcement of Rinaldo's candidacy had been delayed by a Federal Court suit in which he and six other New Jersey Republican Congressmen sought to have the new districts declared unconsititutional. The Federal District Court agreed that the redistricting plan violated the Constitution, but Supreme Court Justice William Brennan stayed

Supreme Court.

Rinaldo received strong support in the redistricting court suit from Elizabeth Mayor Thomas G. Dunn. the Concerned Black Clergy of Elizabeth, the American Political Association, and a volunteer force of more by local mayors and hundreds of private citizens in Union County. paign, too. We're not going

"I'm sure that the people iving in Middlesex, Monmouth, Somerset, and Princeton feel the same way. Common sense tells them that the legislature dealt from a stacked deck and that these districts are a political jig-saw puzzle.'

By winning re-election to Congress, Rinaldo would retain his position as the top ranked Republican on the House Select Committee on Aging and as one of the ranking Republican members of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

"One of the major benefits of serving five terms is seniority and appointment to the best committees in Congress. The Aging and Commerce Committees will be at the center of

Congress will face," Rinaldo said.

The formal launching of Rinaldo's campaign will take place April 30 with a campaign kick-off dinner. In past campaigns, Rinaldo has benefited from than 1,000 workers. "We're counting on volunteers and their families in this cam-

their decision pending a some of the most importo spend a million dollars possible review by the tant decisions that the next on this campaign. Nobody

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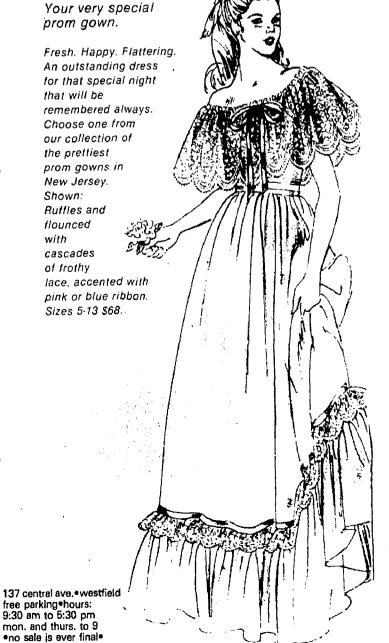






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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1962

If You Voted, Don't: If You Didn't, Do!

Mother Nature's chicanery, coupled with the State of New Jersey's culpability has resulted in chaos for many school districts — including Westfield.

We've had snow in April before — in fact, twelve years ago a freak storm blanketed New Jersey briefly on Easter Sunday - but nothing in the magnitude nor duration of last week's blizzard on a day designated for school elections. Oddly enough, school elections were moved a few years ago from February to April, supposedly to insure better weather conditions for voters, although we have a sneaking suspicion that failure to come up with some necessary figures about state aid early enough to prepare budgets was a primary reason. (That problem still appears to remain, despite the added time - is Mother Nature retaliating this

While the Republican Administration is still getting its feet wet in Trenton, it would seem to us that some advance planning for emergencies should exist for almost any occasion — including elections. Certainly those in authority in the State House must be privy to the same weather forecasts we mere peons in Westfield hear and for sure, calendars denoting religious observances and school vacation schedules must be available. To disrupt elections in progress, to fail to contemplate effects of those who may need be unable to secure absentee ballots within the prescribed time for the first rescheduled date of April 13, and to ignore the costs of having an unprecedented "continued" election appear to be examples of poor judg-

Had the voting been cancelled prior to the opening of the polls, some confusion - and costs - could have

Some order might still be preserved by the re-rescheduled election next Tuesday, but, with vacation days this week, the voting process may have lost some of its pizazz.

A reminder to the almost 18,000 Westfield residents eligible to vote on the school budget, a capital outlay amount and three members (of four candidates) for the Board of Education: If you were one of possible a couple of hundred or more who braved the elements to vote during the hour or so polls were open April 6, you cannot vote again; your vote will be counted. If you did not vote either in person or by absentee ballot, you should vote Tuesday either in person or, if unable to go to the polls, by absentee ballot (check with the school business office today on revised absentee ballot regulations if one may be required).

Your vote is just as important next Tuesday, April

20, as it would have been April 6.



WEEK OF: APRIL 15, 1982
AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19
Platonic friendships accented through the week. You begin to gain new insights into career situations and are ready to take up the

challenge you've been avoiding till now. PISCES ~ February 20-March 20 Domestic upheavals caused by: surprise guests (including pets), abandoned decorating schemes (supplier may run out of stock), and/or

ARIES - March 21-April 20

than dependable. Financial objective is within reach by Wednesday. Family fitness accented all week.

TAURUS - April 21-May 22 You're much more in touch with younger family members — actually seeing each other's point of view. Quality products and strong

guarantees are emphasized if making a major purchase. GEMINI — May 23-June 21
Easygoing friend is difficult to please but office colleagues prove refreshingly helpful, especially Monday-Tuesday. Long-forgotten investment brings return by end of this period.

CANCER - June 22-July 22 New interests can lead to new thendships. Increase extracurricular activities without decreasing bank balance. Be wary of people eager to

make decisions for you, especially regarding travel plans. LEO - July 23-August 22 Differing points of view over partnership projects should be ironed out

before any money changes hands. Academic achievement is spotlighted this week. Professional adversary becomes an ally. VIRGO - August 23-September 22

Thursday-Friday see recent career problem coming to satisfactory finale. You may not share partner's enthusiasms on weekend. Tuesday-Wednesday accent physical fitness for the family.

LIBRA - September 23-October 22 Thursday-Friday bring nod of approval from supervisor. Follow through on hunches this weekend, especially as they concern romance. Upgrading of skills accented from Monday on.

SCORPIO - October 23-November 21 Domestic dispute flares up, but don't let it affect career performance. News from faraway is promising. Sunday-Wednesday are favorable for new friendships and long-distance travel.

SAGITTARIUS — November 22-December 22
Long-distance communication adds touches of mystery to the week.
Thursday-Monday find you facing steady stream of challenges. Don't be carried away with career success at expense of home life.

CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20 Differences with partner over decor or acquisitions can flare up by the weekend. Older relative offers valued advice on career choices or investment prospects. Limelight is yours all weekend,

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Physically active, competitive and a trendsetter. You tend to put yourself first, and are less than subtle in personal dealings. Year ahead spotlights travel and education: a chance to meet people from around

April 15th, actress Elizabeth Montgomery, 16th, actor Peter Ustinov, 17th, actress Monique Van Vooren; 18th, actress Hayley Mills; 19th, actor Hugh O'Brien; 20th, actress Nina Foch; 21st, actor Anthony

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LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

All letters to the editor must bear a signature, a street address and a telephone number, 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.

130 WALK FOR KIDS

Editor, Leader; Count them! 130 persons young and mature walkers on a 1982 Palm Sunday that was cold and blustery. It snowed, rained and the wind howled and yet these dedicated per-sons fulfilled their pledges to their sponsors and 80% completed the 15 mile circourse through Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Mountainside,

Cranford and Garwood. There was a 75 year old woman who did eight miles students from numerous schools and these days of "wheels" and exposure avoidance of dealing with physical elements these olks learned they could 'hack it." Two high school students were so elated they were overheard pledging "Let's come back and do it every year — even when we're in

And the free adoption gency, Spaulding for Children, which places special needs children will be helped to continue its work. Ultimately the beneficiaries may be Willa who's 13 an educable, retard child with cerebral palsy or Jimmie, age 9, who's been abused and been in seven foster homes and is mistrustful of adults.

To the volunteers who upervised the check points and the bakers such as Cooky's, Glastetters and Burrys who supplied the munchies, and McDonald's of Garwood the sweet

drink, we say, "Thanks."
But it is ultimately the walkers and their sponsors who will help Spaulding permanent families and "Walk A Child Home."

The children thank you. Pat Corsentino and Beth Siemer, Co-Chrm. Walk-athon

DRIVE SUCCESSFUL Editor, Leader:

We are happy to report the success of the Westfield olunteer Rescue Squad 1982 fund drive.

On behalf of the members we wish to thank all those who so generously contributed to this year's campaign. We regret that time and money make it impossible to thank each person individually, because every donation, large and small, is deeply

appreciated. Being a member of the Rescue Squad is generally frustrating and it can in-

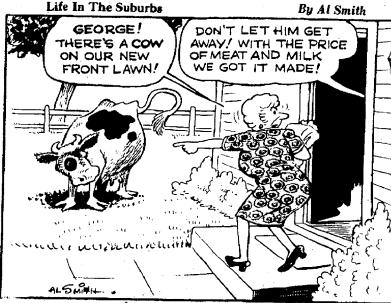
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volve a great deal of work The response to our appeal for funds is gratifying and encouraging to each of us as it indicates that our efforts are truly appreciated.

We would like also to take this opportunity to mention those who supported our 1962 fund drive through special efforts whose value is immeasurable, Mayor Allen Chin provided the backing of the Town of Westfield by his proclamation of March as Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad Month. Norman Greco, President of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, graciously represented the Rescue Squad in our appeal to Westfield businesses. The staff of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company cheerfully spent many long hours processing our fund drive returns. The Westfield Leader has been extremely generous in pro-viding editorial support and prominent space in the newspaper for the fund drive publicity.

thank everyone who helped make the 1982 Westfield Rescue Squad fund drive a success. The residents and businesses of Westfield can count on us to maintain our service as we have for the past 30 years.

Donald A. Crow President

James F. Englert Captain Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad

THANKS VOLUNTEERS Editor, Leader;

April 19th to April 24th has been designated as National Volunteer Week. Throughout our country, millions of people will be honored for giving their time and talents to helping others.

We would like to take this opportunity to extend sincere appreciation to the many volunteers affiliated with our hospital. This dedicated service has helped us continue our vices to many young adults and children.

Thank you for the Board. Staff and Patients of Children's Specialized a rewarding experience, Hospital for being such a but at times it can be vital part of the Hospital Family.

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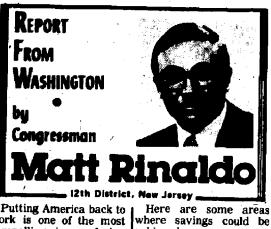
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spending and close tax loopholes without disturbing the individual income tax reductions approved last year for millions of Americans. This Week's Pet Peeve:



Income tax day. There are approximately 579 million credit cards in



* Up to \$17 billion could

be cut from the defense

budget through improved

management, procure-

ment practices, and by curbing personnel level in-

creases. This would not re-

quire reductions in major

vital to maintaining a

strong defense. The sav-

ings could go higher in

future years if the Soviet

Union agrees to President

Reagan's proposal to

negotiate a reduction in

* \$12 billion in additional

eliminating the windfall

profits tax break Congress

gave to oil producers in

order to win Southern bloc

votes to pass the income

* \$12.5 billion by postpon-

ing and dropping a number

of water projects, most of

which are in the western

below the President's pro-

posed rate of seven per-cent. This bold action

would bolster the economy,

keep inflation down, lower

interest rates, and lead to the creation of desperately

Assuring steady employ-

ment for working men and

women is not only the

government's responsibili-

ty. But government must work with business, labor,

and the financial markets

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Putting America back to work is one of the most compelling issues facing

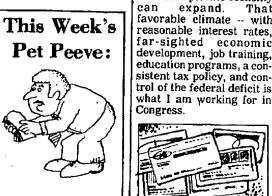
More than 9.5 million Americans are out of work, including an estimated 291,000 New Jerseyans, and no appreciable drop in this figure is expected until later this year.

Contributing to this unacceptably high rate of unemployment are staggering interest rates and he mounting federal deficit. These three economic ills feed on each other. Record deficits are blamed for keeping interest rates at a high level, which in turn leads to more unemployment and drives deficits even higher.

One important thing that must be done to stimulate economic growth and create jobs is to reduce interest rates so business and industry can afford to borrow needed capital for investment and expansion. Most economists agree that interest rates would fall if Congress reduced the projected \$91.5 billion deficit for fiscal 1983. As long as we face deficits of this magnitude, it will be difficult to gain the confidence of the financial community, which is essential if the cost of borrowing money is to go

Federal spending could be sharply reduced by eliminating inefficient pork barrel programs that are lavishly funded because they serve the because they serve the lavid paying taxes on a vast array of unproductive vast ments. Overall, trolling coalition. Cutting investments. Overall, also would save billions, billion out of the Treasury. along with closing tax loopholes that have allowed profitable companies to reduce their federal tax liabilities at the expense of the national economy.

Congress and the President could safely cut the projected 1983 deficit by over \$60 billion without harming vital social services or impeding the nation's defense program. There are several measures that could be implemented to safely reduce



tomorrow's meeting of the Plains.

State Board of Higher The State Board of Higher The proposed merger munity college services in Education includes has the support of the lieu of a County College consideration of a petition board of trustees of Union under contracts with the from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders to establish a.

agenda

of Technical Institute, Scotch | Union College and UCTI

State Board to Consider County

College Merger Petition Tomorrow

College, the Board of Coordinating Agency. Education of the Union County Vocational Schools, ed in 1933 as a federallypublic community college which operates UCTI, and in Union County by joining the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher dependent institution two years later. In 1965, the col-

Child Watch Needs **Volunteers To Assess Effects of Fund Cuts**

The Union County Task Specialized Hospital In-Force of the Association of Children of New Jersey begin before the end of for Children of New Jersey seeking volunteers in Union County to par-ticipate in Child Watch, a national project of the Children's Defense Fund. which will assess the effect of the budget cuts on families. Teams of volunteers will be interviewing a variety of individuals in the area of day care services, education, health care, juvenile justice, AFDC, foster care, and related services including child abuse prevention in Union Coun-

Carla Wilson, Chairperson of the Task Force, stated: "We think the federal budget cuts may have an adverse impact on Union County families. determine if this is true and will also give us infor-mation which can be used in recommending how county resources can be allocated to meet the formation should contact critical needs of children Carla Wilson of Bradford Union County Child Watch
Volunteers will be held
May 5 at the Children's St., Newark.

May. A second round of interviews is planned for mid-September. Information gathered

during the project will be shared with freeholders, state representatives and the Union County congressional delegation as well as legislators at the state and national level. In addition to the Children's Defense Fund, Child Watch is being sponsored nationally by: The Association of Junior Leagues, Church Women United, United Methodist Churchwomen, Lutheran Church of America, YWCA, National Council of Negro Women, the League of Women Voters, The National Association for the Child Watch will help to Education of Young Children and the Council of Jewish Federations.

Persons interested in participating in Child Watch or desiring more in

RN's Have Optional Shifts at Spec. Hospital

be committed to working fulltime are being offered alternative Children's Specialized Hospital, it was announc-

* \$3.8 billion less for subsidies for irrigation and The pediatric rehabilitarural energy programs.

* \$4 billion in additional tion hospital in Mountainside has implemented a revenue by repealing the corporate tax leasing pro-

supplemental nurse staffing program, whereby vision approved last year nurses with a minimum of as part of the tax package. six months current exper-\$2 billion by cutting in half agriculture price subhospital's "substitute nurssidies for peanut, sugar ing list," and can be called and tobacco growers. to work on any one of three * Revenues could be inshifts.

creased by several billion "This is a perfect oppor-tunity for the busy person with a family, school or personal commitments who wants to keep current with nursing care know-The proposed cuts would

make substantial inroads into the deficits without imposing any new taxes or cutting military growth

Workshop Apr. 30

New Jersey Chapter of the National School Public Relations Association. The association's spring

and fall workshops are normaily held on a formembers only basis, but for this one time, registrations are open to all in-terested parties. "Because of Dr. Bagin's stature and leadership position, we would like to have this message heard as widely as possible," explained Lynne Stoddard, chapter president.

Dr. Bagin is presently completing a year as president of the National School Public Relations Associa-

The workshop will begin at 9 with coffee and a brief business meeting, followed by Dr. Bagin's talk. An in-

Licensed registered The only requirement is nurses who don't want to that the nurse responds to one call to work within a

four-week period. "Nurses placing them selves in this work pool will have the option to decide if and when they want to work," Watson said.

Among the benefits of the program are: A premium of one extra shift will be paid for every 15 worked, time and a half for ience will be placed on the holidays, charge differentials as applicable and participation in the hospital comprehensive Continuing Education Pro-

> Licensed registered nurses interested in the program are asked to contact Marilyn Martin, director of personnel.

Dr. Donald Bagin, a national leader in the field of educational communications, will be the featured ticipants to share ideas and

speaker at a school public problems, as well as time relations spring workshop Friday, April 30, at The Pines Manor, Edison, sponsored by the Northern

on April 20.

TO: Westfield Voters FROM: Your Board of Education

Please VOTE on the proposed 1982-83 school budget, as legally advertised in the February 25 edition of the <u>Leader</u>, and for three School Board candidates.

RE: Continuation of Annual School Election

Tuesday, April 20

Polls open 2 to 9 p.m.

Ward 1-Franklin School Ward 2-Washington School Ward 3-Jefferson School Ward 4-Edison Junior High School.

P.S. If you voted by absentee ballot or if you voted on April 6, your vote is secure and you do not have to vote again.

Union College was foundlege was designated a county-assisted college and the Board of Freeholders provided financial aid to all full-time students

now provide public com-

rent arrangement known as the Union County Community College System. Union County Technical Institute, which is the postsecondary arm of the Union County Vocational Schools, was founded in 1960, and also joined the community college system

in 1969.

from Union County. In

1969, the College became

the focal point of the cur-

According to the petition, "The merger, when com-pleted, is expected to eliminate unnecessary services and personnel. The issue of academic oversight will be resolved. The curriculum development process will be strengthened. Responsibility for community college services, now split and the Coordinating Agency, will be pinpointed. The Board of Education of the Union County Vocational Schools will be able to concentrate its efforts and resources on its major responsibility of providing secondary vocational ser

"As a result of the merger, Union County should have a strong and comprehensive community college in place of the present system which, although it has served a useful purpose, lacks unity and cohesion."
Union College and Union

County Technical Institute have a combined enrollment of nearly 9,000 fulltime and part-time students and offer 39 programs with 25 options leading to a degree, certificate, or diploma. petition was pre-for the Board of

Chosen Freeholders by a transition team headed by Dr. Saul Orkin, president of Union College. Serving on the team are: Chairman John K. Meeker and Vice Chairman Banasiak, representing the Board of Freeholders; Chairman Sidney F: Lessner, Vice Chairman Thomas J. Gallagher, Educational Policies Committee Chairman Mary S Gladden, and Finance and Investments Vice Chairwaste, fraud, and abuse these tax breaks take \$200 time," says Patricia Watson, director of nursing.

Hospital on New Production New Production of the Treasury. man Robert D. Younghans, son, director of nursing.

She said qualified applicants will not have to adhere to any strict schedules or weekend requirements.

School PR Assn.

vidence Road in Mountainside provides a full range of rehabilitation care for physically disabled children and adolescents.

School PR Assn.

Vidence Road in Mountainside of trustees of Union College, who were nominated by the college; and Joseph E. Kopf, associate dean of engineering technology, New Jersey Institute of Rernard J. Technology; Bernard J. Mondi, chairman of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Educa-tion; Fred J. More, business administrator of the Cranford Public Schools, and Cynthia D. Niv, dean, Union County Technical Institute.



From Our Side Of the Desk

By the Westfield Education Association

Spring has finally arrivand tests hight be made up through extra effort on the calendar says). It's been a long winter, made even (although school policy, longer by the cancellation of the traditional "mid-winter" vacation usually is required to around the student of children, have taken an its required to around the student of children, have taken an its required to around the student of children, have taken an its required to around the student of children, have taken an its required to around the student of children, have taken an its required to around the student of children, have taken an its required to around the student of children, have taken an its required to around the student of children, have taken an its required to around the student of children, have taken an its requirement of the student of the ed (at least, that's what the winter" vacation, usually held in the middle of February.

At various times, startbefore Christmas vacation, however, a large number and homework are based not merely on textbooks, the decision to take their children out of school for unsanctioned (by the and take of classroom dis-Board of Education) vaca- cussion. A student on vacations. Perhaps, in the case tion misses the interaction of those taking off in between peers; misses be-February, vacation plans ing part of that cohesive had been made too far in group called a class. He advance to cancel; misses that great feeling of perhaps it was a chance to combine a parent's when a classroom dis-business trip with a family vacation. After all, what harm could it do if the when a classroom dis-cussion takes off into new, exciting, and often un-expected territory. "kids" missed a few days or a week of school here and there?

not merely classes, but, children often forget newly also, the continuity and learned skills or tech-

"hands-on" demon-

stration in dentistry

was presented to the fourth

graders at Beechwood

School recently by dentists

joined by their assistants,

Helen Heller and Mrs. Rita Stein, in the presentation

stations for the demonstra-

tion, the children saw ex-

Dental Health Month.

"Hands-On" Dentistry

For Fourth Graders

dentistry and knowledge growth, malocclusion (ir and care of their own regularly aligned teeth)

tion. from her three-foot-high puppet, "Irving," who general practice in Springfield, guided the the children understand proper diet, tooth-

discipline of the day-to-day iniques and need a program

Certainly, homework and tests might be made up they were when vacation ing as far back as the week tests based upon classroom but also on information derived through the give discovery that takes place

On the elementary level, the problem is more ap-There is "harm," subtle but still existing. When a child takes an unsanc- that after any break longer tioned vacation, he misses than a day or two, young

Kaswiner returned models

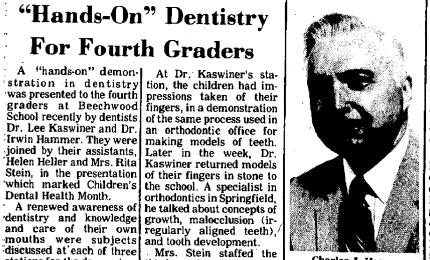
third station, with help

is required to provide work unscheduled vacation. ahead of time to a child return to a class which has leaving on vacation). But progressed on to new sub-what about homework or jects and skills. The children who missed school are presentations. Often, tests and homework are based ure, not only to catch-up on what they missed, but also to keep abreast of all the new information being thrown at them every day. Without intense effort, the child falls farther and farther behind. The problem of unsanc-

to review to bring them

back to the point at which

tioned vacations has grown within the past few years, seeming this year to reach "epidemic" proportions. Many classes have seen "losses" each week since Christmas. It is up to you the parent to weigh the "beneifts" of a family vacation taken "on school time" against the disadvantages, both educa-tional and social, of your child's missing school.



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At Dr. Hammer's sta-Charles J. Harvey of Westfield has been elected senior vice president of New Jersey Realty Title with the dental profession amples of x-rays and talk-ed about fillings and den-tures. They were each given a toothbrush of their Insurance Company, He

had been a vice president. A graduate of Seton Hall University, Harvey joined New Jersey Realty Title 16 years ago as its sales manager. He is responsible for liaison with the company's approved attorneys | Anne Brown Tracy, Class throughout New Jersey, of 1975. Tracy is assistant

Westfield Residents Trustees of Vail-Deane At the annual meeting of Ision of AMAX, Inc., Carthe board of trustees of Vail-Deane School, Board President Charles S. Tracy announced that the fall ses-

sion of the coeducational twelve, will open Sept. 9 at the former Beechwood School, Woodacres Dr., Mountainside. Vail-Deane is governed

by a board of 19 trustees who are representatives of alumni, parents and the community. Three newly appointed trustees, for erms of four years, include the former mayor of Westfield residents.

Hillside Ave., is president Essex Troup when his son, James, was a member. The Jacksons also have two daughters, Jennifer

Charles S. Tracy Jr. of 20 Gallowae, son of the chair-man of the board of trustees, has many family connections with the historic school. His maternal grandmother, Helen Brown Simpson, was in the Class of 1905. His mother, Helen Simpson Tracy, was "Alumna of the Year" in 1961. His three sisters are Elizabeth Tracy Hayes, Class of 1965; Kathryn Tracy Wanck, 1969, and and the independent agents who serve the company.

manager of engineering, U.S. Metals Refining, Divi-

taret. He earned a B.S. in chemical engineering at Cornell U., and a master of engineering, civil/environmental, Cornell U. He is a school, grades lieutenant, U.S. Naval draws up the specifica- Kenilworth, kindergarten through Reserve (inactive) and a tions, advertises and field, Roselle member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Re-elected for a second our-year term are trustees Michel Marcier, Cranford, Thomas Herron, Union, and Cecil R. Crump, Newark. Each of these trustees have two children presently enrolled in the school. Headmaster Ralph Scozzafava reported Mountainside, Frederick that parents and associates Wilhelms Jr., and two of the school have expressed great interest in the Robert M. Jackson, 301 move, and in the alternate use of the Salem Avenue of Del-Star, green coffee campus to meet communi-commodities, New York. His wife, Janet, is a graduate of Vail-Deane. Preparations are in pro-Jackson earned a patheto.
of science degree at Mississippi State U. He mer. Applications for enrollment for the 1982-83 received.

Senior Citizens Convention May 6

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County, N.J., Inc. has approved its first resolution to be presented for adoption at their annual convention and installation of officers on Thursday, May 6 at L'Affaire, Mountainside.

"The resolution urges elimination of mandatory retirement in employment and the need to create a climate of free choice to continue in employment as long as one wishes," Evelyn Frank, council president commented.

Brooks-Seations Refreshing spring look from Florence Eiseman Delightful tulip applique on a sleeveless navy and white gingham and birdseye pique dress. Sizes 4-6x \$45, 7-14 \$53. Top it with a matching navy sweater with red tulips and green leaves Sizes 4-6x \$21.50, 7-14 \$23. hours: 9:00 a.m. te

Water Company Begins Annual Hydrant-Flushing

Elizabethtown Water Company today announced the start of its annual hydrant-flushing program. In this six-week operation, water pipe residue is washed from lines throughout the water system and hydrants are tested for operating efficiency. In homes immediately around the hydrants,

water may become temporarily discolored. "This should not cause concern," said Norbert Wagner, chief engineer, operations. "The water is still potable and the discoloration disappears quickly.

"Actually," Wagner explains, "spring hydrant-flushing prevents longer periods of discoloration that could occur during periods of heavy demand, which is most likely during summer months."

Working its way along the water system, Elizabethtown's night service crew will turn on hydrants for 5 to 10 minutes, thereby flushing out the residue. To eliminate a possible hazard to children, to reduce home owner inconvenience and to avoid traffic delays, the company confines hydrant-flushing to the hours of 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

In addition to annual flushing, the company carries out a continuous inspection program, in which it checks all hydrants to ensure they will be in proper working order when needed.

County Begins Cooperative Buying with Municipalities

Union County officials awards the bid. However, separate contracts or purchase orders are executed and boards of education in an effort to ease the burden of increasing material vander.

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cooperative pricing ticipants in the agreements, developed through guidelines issued by the State's Division of Local Government Services, allows municipalities other participating to be included in counts bid. to be included in county bid packages for items such as gasoline. heating first paving material.

Sue Belluscio, county director of purchasing said, "We're promoting the county's participation in practice of intergovernmental assistance and economy, through both lower bid prices and reducing municipalities overhead costs in preparing and awarding bids. The tight fiscal situation most government bodies face makes these kinds of programs essential" Belluscio everticipate in any cooperative pricing agreement for five years. grams essential" Belluscio 'emarked.

The bid specifications of an innovation purchasing program.

der of the desire to make the resulting prices ing program. the resulting prices
The program called available for other par-

gasoline, heating fuel, governments and boards of cinders, rock salt and road education were sent information packages after the chosen freeholders approved the

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In a cooperative pricing Heights, Clark, Cranagreement, the county ford, Fanwood, Hillside,

ly boards of education presently approved for the program. State approval takes approximately one works and to everyone's advantage. We'll try it and see if it works added Belluscio. month from the time a governing body decides to participate.

The county will hold a meeting for all government bodies in a few months to receive input into materials which local ofcluded in cooperative greements.

Animated "Oz" Sequel for Children

"Return To Oz," an animated featured based on the plot and characters ficials believe should be in- in Frank L. Baum's classic which inspired the popular The program is still in the experimental stages. Road material bids will be children at 1:30 and 3 p.m. received in April, gasoline on Saturday, April 24, at in May, rock salt in July the Newark Museum.





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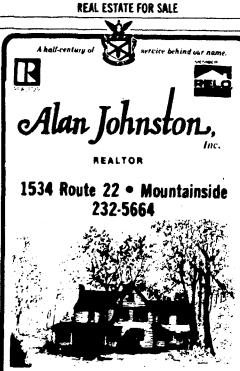
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HISTORIC HOME \$179,500.

Located on over 1 acre, this lovely farmhouse was occupied for many years by the Rule family, who were the planners of the beautiful "Wychwood" area. It's a prestigious old home in need of some tender, loving care but ideal for a large family with its 8 bedrooms and 5 baths. There's also a 3 car garage with an apartment overhead that would be ideal for in-laws or guests. A subdivision would also be a possibility. We'd love to tell you more. Why not



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can be yours in the acre of parklike grounds surrounding this beautiful split-level in south Scotch Plains. There are nine rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely porch, 2 car garage and many special features such as 4 zone baseboard heating. Interior completely redecorated last year. Asking\$138,500.



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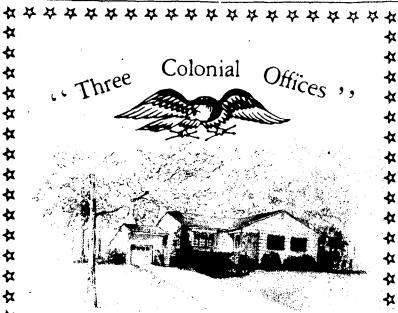
with this attractive 7 room Scotch Plains home. Conveninetly located for schools, stores and bus transportation to New York. Three bedrooms, $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, lots of pretty wall-to-wall carpeting and many extras. Asking\$75,500.



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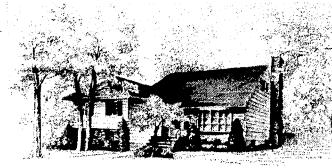
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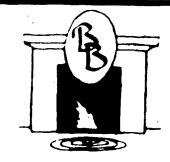
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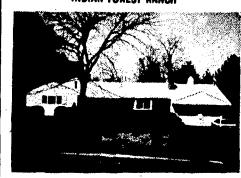


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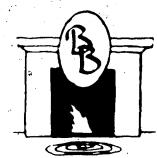
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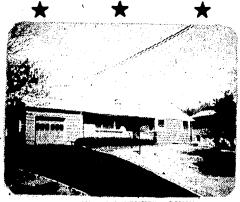
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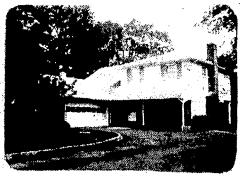
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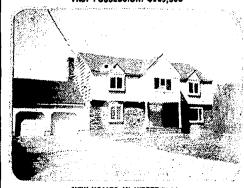
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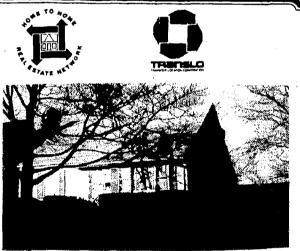
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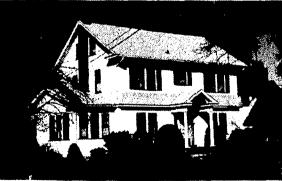
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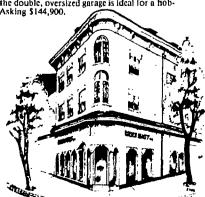
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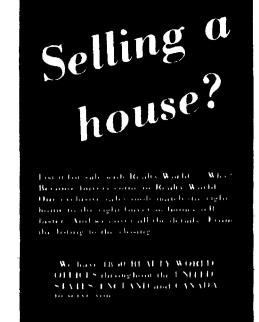
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OLD CLUNKER CLUNKING out? Check the auto for sale columns in the WESTFIELD LEADER Classified.

Budget on

Ballot (Continued from page 1)

are: Ward 1 - Franklin School; Ward 2 Washington School; Ward 3 - Jefferson School: and Ward 4 - Edison Junior High School.

Results of the election will be posted in the winthe Westfield Leader at about 10 p.m. Tuesdav

plication is approved at the County Board of Elections

office, the voter must take

the application to the Coun-

Courthouse in Elizabeth

(about a block away from

the County Board of Elec-tions office). The county

clerk will provide the absentee ballot to the voter

in return for the approved

application form. After the

ballot, the ballot must be

returned to the County

Board of Elections office,

Elizabeth.

Rahway Avenue,

voter fills in the absentee

Clerk, Room 105, in the

Westfield residents who were able to get to the polls on April 6 before voting was suspended by the governor do not have to vote again. Those votes are sealed in the voting machines and will be counted at the end of the election, 9 p.m. on Tuesday. Residents who have submitted absentee ballots for the 1982 school election do not have to vote again.

The character vote again.

The character vote again. The absentee ballots will be counted for the election. Structure at least until the about 8 percent each year. Becounted for the election.

licensing of two games. The deadline is past for voters who will be out of town on April 20 to obtain an absentee ballot by mail; however, voters may obtain an absentee ballot in person until 3 p.m. on Monday, April 19. To obtain an absentee ballot in person, the voter must pick up an application form at the local Board of Education office, 302 Elm Street, or at the Union County Board of Elections, 53 Rahway Avenue in Elizabeth. The filled-out application must be taken to the County Board of Elections so that it can be checked with the signature list. After the ap-

changes were suggested by which the court-approved compromise was based.

REALTORS'-INSURORS

the Planning Board - and approved by council — a vote on adoption of the amending ordinance was tabled until the April 27 meeting of the Town Coun-

Evening Phones:

Council action last week on approval of a license for two video games at the Prospector's Store on Prospect St., located near Franklin School and in a residential neighborhood, brought new protests from Comstock of Brightwood Ave., who represented some of the more than 300 residents who petitioned against the

games. said council action, a 5-3 vote approving two games. last week followed a binding agreement made by the attorney for the town and the attorney representing the store before Judge Milton A Feller. In a compromise settlement of a court dispute, the store contract with the Police proprietor agreed to drop a Benevolent Association

four unlicensed games, and when refused licenses for this number, took the issue to court. Judge Feller had originally ruled in games, not the two on

Threats of a store boycott were made by opponents to the licensing of

the video games on Prospect St.; Town Council unanimously approved a video game for Kimmel's on Central Ave. at the same meeting.

Council has promised to review its license fee structure for video games before the end of the year, and could face additional legal battles on both its restrictions of five game per establishment as well as its \$1100 fee.

Harry Brown of Highland Ave., selected Councilman Brady said last week to replace C. he would support Ward I Chesney McCracken as residents' fight against the I councilman from the first video games in that loca- ward, was sworn into of-tion, but Mayor Allen Chin fice. McCracken, who resigned from council last month because he is moving to Boston, was honored by a resolution of apprecia-·tion.

Approved, without comment, was a 1982 municipal operating budget of \$9.7 million and a new two-vear

hearing and final action at Prospector's Store the April 27 meeting of previously had installed council was an appropriation of \$50,000 for the improvement of various streets in town.

Given final approval was an ordinance mandating \$1 favor of the town's denial, an hour guest fees for tenclaiming the number of his courts, deposits of \$20 games was an unreason- for picnic kits issued by the able expansion of a non- recreation department, conforming use (a store in and establishing a trust a residential area) but fund for money collected town officials say the court | through the sale of a decision was based on four | Brightwood Park nature study book.



Barbara Cooper Pargot of 629 Drake Pl., shown with her husband, Larry, and Audrey Hull of Gerotoga, left, was among the 22 outstanding salesmen honored by their respective companies at the annual distinguished sales service award luncheon of the Sales Executives Club of New Jersey last month at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. The D.S.A. Award is one of the highest honors to be achieved in the selling field. In addition to outstanding sales records, it recognizes such key sales traits as prospecting for new business, customer service and creativity in selling. The award was presented by Henry D. Hayman, club president, right.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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easy inspection and quick occupancy. First floor den

or bedroom, full bath, three second floor bedrooms.

bath. Fireplace, porch, finished basement, in-ground

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RANCH compact, easy to care for six room, one bath

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Around the corner from Westfield's Tamaques school

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BEST BUY in this seven room split level fully air

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In nearby friendly Fanwood where you can walk to

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cing for qualified purchaser by owner. \$126,900.

Bassano Drafting Bill On Drinking Education

Senator Bassano (R-Union) announced he is drafting legislation to teach young cople how to drink.

'Make no mistake! I'm not advocating or encouraging young people to drink," said Bassano. "But since 90 per cent of teens do, I think they should be aware of the perils and pitfalls involved in the use of this dangerous drug.

"If they had the facts, more of our young people might say 'no" when the bottle is passed."

Bassano's bill requests the State Commissioner of Education to develop within one year a model program of alcohol and drug education. The DOE would then make the program available to any school district in the state which wanted to set up

such a program.
Author also of legislation raising the drinking age to 21, Bassano asserted teen education on alcohol use is "absolutely essential" as teen-age drinking becomes "almost epidemic" and drunken driving deaths soar for younger drivers. "Controversy surrounds

the move to raise the drinking age to 21," the Union County Republican said. "But I don't believe anyone would oppose education to

know that after consuming teen-age pregnancies.
three beers (thus three ounces of alcohol) a always unaware of the efthree beers (thus three ounces of alcohol) a 160-pound driver should fects of alcohol - how it wait 21/2 hours before get-impairs reaction time, ting behind the wheel. A coordination, balance, vi-120-pound driver should sion, and ability to judge postpone driving 41/2 hours, distance. And how it overwhile a 100-pounder would whelms intelligence and need to wait six hours." The driver of the van which crashed into a train recently killing nine teens had barometers of BAC (Blood allegedly consumed "5 or Alcohol Concentration) 6" beers, and should have which determines accor-

The Attorney General's special committee to study | functioning. the marked increase in acyouths 18 to 20 use alcohol at least some of the time, and more than 65 per cent use illicit drugs.

Bassano noted.

"So it's not a phenomena restricted to a minority of young people - it's all pervasive.

The Number of auto accidents involving 18 to 20 year olds has almost tripled since the drinking age education works.' was lowered in 1973.

Drivers 18 to 20 comprised 7 per cent of all drivers make young people aware in the state in the last six voluntary, not mandatory, of just how alcohol affects years, accounting for 14 and could be changed or behavior. It would make it causing accidents, 15 per cent of all injury-causing accidents, 15 per cent of all motor vehicle to make a reasoned deci-fatalities, and 18 per cent community.

Louis sion on how drinking is of all alcohol-related damaging their young deaths. Abuse of alcohol bodies and minds."

deaths. Abuse of alcohol has also been cited as a "For example, they'd major cause of unwanted

judgment.

'They need to be aware such waited 6½ hours to 8½ ding to quantity, weight, hours before driving, and time what alcohol level in the bloodstream will result with each drink, and

how much it will impair

"After they have the cidents and deaths in the facts, more kids may make younger age groups the choice of abstaining, or disclosed that 90 per cent of using alcohol moderately when they become adults.

"I'm a non-smoker largely because of a movie I saw in school as a teenager," said Bassano. "I'll never forget the vivid contrast on the screen between the healthy pink lung of the non-smoker and the black, diseased lung of the smoker. I believe

Bassano emphasized the model program would be

Joint Meeting Tomorrow For Three Local Groups

Westfield native Frank E. Jones, president of the Benjamin Franklin Guild, will address the annual joint meeting of the Westfield Historical Society, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Assembly Hall of the Presbyterian Church.

Jones, head of the Guild, a national organization of students of Franklin's life, will present a talk entitled "In the Footsteps of Franklin," tracing the travels of the colorful founding father, with emphasis on time spent in New

Jersey. Also a board member and curator of the Benjamin Franklin Museum, Jones is a frequent lecturer and has published numerous articles on Dr. and Franklin, Director of Alumni Affairs for Indiana and has been named outstanding program. The University, he has also "Outstanding Young Man public is also invited to attaught a course at the of Indiana" by the Junior tend."



Frank Jones

The

Chamber of Commerce. Jones was graduated from Westfield High School in 1942, where he established a record for the mile which endured for many years. His affiliation with Indiana U. began when he attended college there on a track scholarship. As a WHS student, he

served as editor of the school paper, The Hi's Eye under Robert L. Foose, advisor and founder. He is the brother of Westfield Historical Society vice president Ralph H. Jones.

"It is a treat for the history buffs of Westfield to have this opportunity to hear a nationally recognized authority on one of our nation's heroes, who university on "The Life of also has close contacts to our own community," said our own community," said nationally-WHS President Paul recognized authority on the Houck. "We are delighted life of Franklin is a civic to play host this year to the leader in the Hoosier State, SAR and DAR with this

To Recount Alcoholism's **Effect on Growing Family**

abuse and alcoholism on family is hurting and in a few of the feelings exthe growing family will be crisis and explain the perienced by children of discussed at the Alcohol characteristic compulsive alcoholic homes. Lucy-Awareness Seminar to be and self-deluding behavior Hughes will talk about how held by the Union County of each member. Council on Alcoholism on Friday, April 16. Recognizing that the disease of alcoholism is a major health problem and that one of its aspects is how it damages non-alcoholic family members, the council is devoting the session, to be held from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., to the topic. The seminar will be held at the Council offices at 300 North | the

Emily Schroeder, director of counseling at the alcohol rehabilitation unit of Runnells Hospital Berkeley Heights, will describe the effects of alcoholism on the family system. Central to her fact that alcohol dependennot just one of the profamily disease and a primary disease in each member. Schroeder will give details about the dynamics of a family system affected by alcoholism. She will Jonathan Dayton Regional gram.

Elizabeth will offer blood pressure measurement at the Union County Regional Adult School, Regional Adult School, Westfield Avenue, Clark.

April 20, 5:30

April 28, 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., at the dynamics of a family system affected by alcoholism. She will Jonathan Dayton Regional gram.

The effects of alcohol | elaborate on how such a | fear and insecurity are just

dramatizes the role played by each member of an affected family, will be shown.

Kathy Lucy-Hughes, cer tified alcoholism counselor doing group and individual counseling in Warren, will families. Loneliness, low group is involved with con-self-esteem, confusion, cerns to women.

these feelings affect the The film, "Soft is the child's behavior and Heart of the Child," which development. The final segment of the

program wil be devoted to questions and discussion of the material presented.

Political Caucus

The Union County be the morning's last Women's Political Caucus speaker. She will discuss will meet at 7:30 p.m. the behavior and today in the Council symptomology of the Chambers of the Westfield young children of alcoholic Municipal Building. The

Hypertension Clinics Slated at Schools

A free hypertension Adult School, Mountain presentation will be the (high blood pressure) screening program funded 21, 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. at cy of one family member is by the New Jersey State the Governor Livingston Department of Health and Regional Adult School, blems of a distressed family, rather, alcoholism is a family disease and a processing manufacture of results and regional Adult School, Watchung Boulevard, Brothers Hospital of Berkeley Heights; and Berkeley Heights; and a processing manufacture of the school, watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights; and Berkeley Heights; and processing manufacture of the school, watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights; and Berkeley Heights; and Adult School, watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights; and B

Avenue, Springfield; April

cart wheels and somer-

Pre-school children par-ticipating in the "Gymn-a-

Thon" were John Edmond,

Abraham Harrison, Alkila

Jamie McCoy, Kira Moore, Shaamar Moore and Vanita Haslem. After

school students were An-

dre Prunty, Eddie Carter,

Pam Faggins, Alfie

Spooner, Richard McCoy, Kirby Cleveland, Malika Harris, Clifford McCoy,

saults.

Three Troop 172 Scouts Attain Eagle Rank

Boy Scout Troop 172 (Franklin School) held its 43rd annual dinner and Court of Honor on Saturday evening, April 3 in the banquet room of the First Baptist Church, Elm St. James Longenbach, a

1975 Eagle Scout with the troop and a 1977 graduate of Westfield High School, gave the Eagle address for the event. Longenbach, who is a graduate of Trinity College, is studying currently for a doctoral degree in English at Princeton University Senior Patrol Leader

David Towns began the program with the pledge of allegiance. Junior Assistant Scoutmaster George Chen led the expression of grace. The menu for the evening was planned and prepared by Assistant Scoutmaster Bill O'Brien, assisted by Dennis Galligan, Ted Stohr and a committee of scout

Troop Committee Chairman Hal Mathews greeted scouts, parents and guests, and introduced members of the troop committee. Scoutmaster William Towns presented the uniformed leaders of the troop, and Senior Patrol Leader David Towns introduced the scout officers. Troop advancement chairman John Chen announced that a total of 15 boys were to advance in rank during the evening.

The main item on the

agenda for the evening was the awarding of Eagle Scout rank to three scouts: Jon Kudlick, David Fitzgerald and Brian Rodgers. Jonathan Kudlick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kudlick, 150 West Dudley Ave. is a senior at Westfield High. Jon joined troop 172 in November of 1977. He advanced through various leadership ranks and was elected senior patrol leader, a position he filled while maintaining a parttime job, and still meeting school and study re-quirements. In 1980 as patrol leader, Jon led his "Cobra" patrol to victory in the Klondike Derby and first place out of 80 sleds. As an Eagle Project, Jon built an erosion prevention stairway on Shaw Island, Saranac Lake, Adirondack

Preserve, N.Y. David Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fit-

Financial Execs **Elect Pinkin**

At its February meeting at the Manor in West Orange, the New Jersey Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute elected James E. Pinkin of Westfield to its board of directors. Pinkin will also be responsible for the chapter's meeting program for the '82-'83 fiscal year.

Diablin is senior vice

Education of the Union County Regional High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield: Official School District No.1 will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, in the Instruction at this meeting.

president and treasurer for Benton & Bowles, Inc., a leading multi-national advertising agency headquartered in New York City. He is also affiliated with the N.J. Society of CPA's the American Institute of CPA's, National, Association of Accountants and Association for Corporate Growth. Pinkin is listed as one of America's outstanding young men in Who's Who in America. He is a member of Barrett & Crain's board of directors in Westfield where he is also active in numerous civic and social organiza-

Dr. Starke Speaks At Old Guard

At today's meeting of the Westfield Old Guard at 10:15 a.m. in the YMCA, Dr. Emory Starke, former professor at Rutgers Uni versity, will speak on his experience in upgrading the teaching methods of science and mathematics in India. The college level program was co-sponsored the National Science Foundation under government grants by both the United States and India.



Scouts awarded Eagle Rank at Troop 172 annual dinner and Court of Honor April 3 are, left to right, Jon Kudlick, Brian Rodgers and David Fitzgerald.

nounced the recipients of

the Philadelphia Freedom

Trail certificates, and Bob

Bishop reported on the

troop's historic site visit to Mystic Seaport. Three scouts, Jerry Chen, Robert Gross and David Towns

were cited for 100 percent

participation in troop's fund raising recycling pro-

gram.
Color slides of the troop's

1981-82 activities were

shown, together with some

older slides of the Eagle

candidates as young scouts

in the troop, and pictures of

the guest speaker as a young member of the

troop. Troop leadership for the coming year will be:

Senior patrol leader, David

Towns; assistant senior patrol leaders, Ken

O'Brien and Jerry Chen;

patrol leaders, Steve

to the work of the office.

A Scotch Plains resident,

Ave., Springfield: Official

Parkway, is also a senior bronze, David Towns; at Westfield High School. David joined Troop 172 in class, John Marsh and October of 1974. He was elected patrol leader and assistant senior patrol leader. In 1979 he visited the Philippet Scatt Park the Philmont Scout Ranch foot, Mike Fitzgerald and in the Sangre De Cristo Paul Heavy; Scout, Range of the Rocky Moun-Michael Canata and Paul Range of the Rocky Mountains in northern New Mexico. Dave has also achieved outstanding success on the Westfield Track Teams, and has been pleted all four sections of the trail in New Jersey. Junior Assistant Scout-master Phil Mucci anelected captain of all four teams. For his Eagle project, he constructed tactile boards for use in occupational therapy Children's Specialized Hospital.

Brian Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers, 720 Clark St., joined Troop 172 in Oc-tober, 1974. He maintained his membership in the troop while attending Trinity Pawling School, where he was captain of the soccer team and a tour leader in his second year. Brian is presently a senior at Westfield High. He was elected assistant senior patrol leader of the troop, is a member of the Order of the Arrow, and has visited Philmont Scout Ranch. Next year Brian will attend Rochester Institute of Technology. As an Eagle project he built a storage shed at the Miller Cory Museum.

Other scouts advancing Mathews, Tod Galligan, in rank at the dinner were: Kevin O'Brien; quarter

Miss Epperson, a former

reporter for the Elizabeth

Education of the Union

John H. Stamler.

New Info Officer For Prosecutor

Mary Epperson has been public and aiding in the named public information coordination of community

officer for the Union Coun- programs regarding the

ty Prosecutor's Office topics of crime prevention

according to Prosecutor and other issues pertinent

Daily Journal, will be in Miss Epperson graduated

charge of disseminating in- from Moravian College,

Regional Board To Organize April 27

The organization tional Media Center at the meeting of the Board of Jonathan Dayton Regional

formation to the press and Bethlehem, Pa.

zgerald, 417 Tuttle Eagle Palm, silver and master, Chris Moran; Star, Tod Galligan; first and Russell Stohr.

Troop 172 is sponsored by the Benjamin Franklin Parent-Teacher Associa-Scouten. Assistant Scouttion. Membership is open master Robert E. Kerwin to all boys 11 years of age presented Appalachian or older. The troop meets Trail Patch Awards to Monday evening at 7:30 Scouts who have com-

librarian, David Towns scribe, Mike Fitzgerald; historian, Phil Mucci; and den chiefs, Ben Bierbaum, Jeff Daugherty, Mike Ed-mondson, Mike Fitzgerald

Author to Address Temple Brunch May 2

Gloria Goldreich, author since appeared in Com-of "Leah's Journey" and mentary, Midstream, Had-more recently the book "Four Days," will be the Quarterly, Redbook, Mcguest speaker at Temple Her subject will be "The Jewish American Princess - Myth or Reality." Gloria Goldreich was

graduated from Brandeis University with a degree in European history and completed the publishing procedures course at Education at National Hadassah before leaving for Israel, where she did graduate work in history at the Hebrew University and East Broad St. A small in the public relations office of the Israel Bond Drive. When she returned to the United States, she was named public rela-tions director of the Baruch College of the City

of New York. While a student at Brandeis, she was a winner of the Seventeen Magazine short story contest and her first published story appeared in the magazine. Her short stories, articles, and critical essays have quired.

Quarterly, Redbook, Mc-Call's Ladies' Home Jour-Emanu-El Men's Club nal, Ms., Family Circle, brunch Sunday, May 2, at 11 a.m. in the social hall. stories have been translated into numerous languages for magazines abroad.

Goldreich is married to Sheldon Horowitz, a special deputy attorney general of the State of New York, and is the mother of Radcliffe College. She two daughters and a son. served as an assistant to the family makes their the director of Jewish home in Westchester County, New York.

The program is open to the public and will be held at Temple Emanu-El 756 donation will be asked to defray the cost of the

"Corte" in Espanoi

The Spanish Reperatory Theatre will present "La Corte De Faraon", (The Pharoah's Court), a musical comedy in Spanish at 8:15 p.m. April 28, in the Little Theater at Kean College of New Jersey.

Gym-à-Thon Proceeds Aid Neighborhood Council



Photo by Ted Retzlaff

Karen Morgan, a staff member of the Westfield Y.W.C.A., lends a helping hand to gymnasts par-ticipating in the Neighborhood Council's recent 'Gymn-a-Thon".

Janet Roberson, Fatima ty, Tina Whitfield, Julia Harris, Monique Kelly, Shonda McCoy and Hendricks, Anita Prunty, Dawn Whitfield, Keisha Datterway Terrison Kelly, Dawn Cynthia Roberson, Gynthia Roberson, Gynth que Blackman, Cynthia Neighborhood Council is a Roberson, Gregory Prun- United Fund Agency.

Regional Board To Meet Tuesday

An adjourned regular Center at the Jonathan meeting of the Board of Dayton Regional High Education of the Union School, Mountain Avenue, Harris, Clifford McCoy, School District No. 1 will be Tereza Miller, Ronda Prunty, Ronald Kelly, the Instructional Media of Official board action will be taken at this meeting.

County Regional High Springfield, New Jersey.

Official board action will

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35 347,996 653,950 1,216,042 45 90,815 181,462 347,996 41,475 90.815 14.618

These figures are assuming a 12% interest rate, earned from starting age to retirement age. Interest rates cannot be guaranteed for the full term of an IRA. Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for withdrawal of funds from an IRA you may have a huge retirement account! (By principal or interest until you retire, when your tax bracket will probably be lower.)

Good news for the self-employed.

Whether you're a doctor, lawyer, or contractor, if you're self-employed, the new law has something for you too. The maximum yearly contribution to a Keogh Plan has been

doubled. Which means you can contribute up to 15% of your income, or a maximum of \$15,000. And remember, your tax advantage also doubles! In addition to your Keogh Plan, you can open an IRA as well, and get an even bigger tax advantage.

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by Holy Trinity Girl Scouts. Brownie Troop 265 and Junior Troop 264 combined their efforts to create baskets filled with home-made goodles for the patients of Childrens Specialized Hospital. Under the direction of 265 leader Lee Haack, the girls fashioned baskets from discarded 2 liter soda bottles. Leader Marie Sadowski, assisted by Carol Gardner and Ruth DeGutis, instructed the scouts in candy making techniques. The girls molded, decorated and wrapped more than a hundred chicks, bunnies and jelly beans. The ribbon trimmed goodles were presented to Shirley Diegler, volunteer coordinator of the hospital in time

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Eyvind M. Frerecks

Madel Frerecks passed president and/or treasurer away Wednesday, April 7. of several affiliated

Long Island. During the late 40's, 50's ern War of the early 18th and early 60's she was accentury. tive in Norske Dame and the Norwegian Seamens Church.

Her husband Eyvind M. Frerecks died in 1966. He was treasurer of the Nor-wegian shipping firm of Oi-Home. Interment will be in vind Lorentzen, Inc., and Norway.

Born in Stravanger, Nor- Lorentzen firms. Mr. way in 1899, she moved to Frerecks was a collateral Westfield in 1975. Prior to descendant of Viceresiding in Westfield, she Admiral Peter Wessel of lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., Norway, ennobled under and summered for many the name of Tordenskjold years in the Shinnecock for his naval exploits Hills in Southampton on against Charles XII of Sweden in the Great North-

> Surviving is a son, Ey-vind N. of Westfield and two grandchildren. Arrangements were

Ace Tubbs officiating. In-

Memorial contributions

Husband of the late Mrs

Lidia Nelson Hugger, who

by two sons, Albert J. of

Funeral services were

Services were held

Philadelphia; and a sister,

Arrangements were

handled by Hankins and

Mrs. Davidson was a

daughter, Elizabeth David-

brother, Sam Beckreck of

Florida; and five grand-

Services were held April

7 at the Menorah Chapels

Gretchen Wiehl

Gretchen Wiehl, 28, died Pa., and her maternal Friday, April 9 at grandfather, C.A. Vander-Bayshore Community bilt of Westfield. Hospital in Holmdel after a Funeral services were held Tuesday at Gray

Born in Plainfield, she Funeral Home, 318 East lived in Westfield for most Broad St. with the Rev. of her life.

long illness.

She was a member of the terment was at Fairview Presbyterian Church of Cemetery. Westfield.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. may be made to the Frederick Wiehl; two brothers, Paul, at home, Hospital Foundation, and Roger of Pittsburgh, Holmdel, N.J.

Albert J. Hugger Sr.

Albert J. Hugger Sr., 83, War I. of Westfield, died Tuesday, April 6, after a long illness. Born in New York City, died in 1977, he is survived he lived most of his life in Rahway before moving to Rahway and Peter of

Westfield six months ago. Westfield; a daughter, Employed by the New Mrs. Patricia Archer of Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Rahway; a sister, Mrs. as a traffic engineer for 43 Elsa Erwin of Ft. Lauder years, he retired in 1963. dale, Fla, 23 grandchildren He was a member of the and Telephone Pioneers of grandchildren.

A past president of the held Thursday, April 8, at Rahway Lions Club, Mr. the Corey and Corey Hugger was a former Funeral Home, Rahway, at secretary of the district St. Mark's Church. Lions. He was a member of Rahway. Interment was in the Retired Men's Club and Rahway Cemetery.

American Legion Post 5, Memorial contributions was a communicant of St. may be made to Westfield Mark's R.C. Church and an of Rahway Rescue Squads Army veteran of World or the Lions Sight Fund.

Sarah M. Mack

Sarah M. Mack, 85, died Julia Faggins of Plainfield, Sunday, April 11, at home. Flora Smith of Roselle, She was born in Susie Smith of Westfield, Brunswick County, Va., and Clara Hill of Virginia; and lived in New York and a number of nieces and before moving to Westfield nephews. 18 years ago.

She was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church yesterday at St. Marks in Plainfield. Episcopal Church, Plain-

a field, with the Rev. Leroy Surviving are daughter, Martha Randall Lyons officiating. Inter-of Westfield; three ment was in Mt. Holiness brothers, James Peterson Memorial Park, Butler. of Plainfield, Albert and The Plinton Funeral Richard Peterson both of Home, 411 West Broad St., Westfield; five sisters, was in charge of ar-Mary Payne of Summit, rangements.

Dennis Nevius Lever Dennis Nevius Lever, 88 FM & AM of Westfield. a former treasurer of the He was a veteran of Town of Westfield, died World War I.

Wednesday, April 7, at Country Manor in George Lever of Humble, Charlotte, N.C.

Surviving are a son, George Lever of Humble, Texas; two daughters, country M Charlotte, N.C. A memorial service was held Saturday, April 10, at Country Manor where he Mildred Kistenmacher of

He was born in Somerset | Mrs. Ross V. Lemon of County and was town Pleasant Hills, Ill. treasurer in Westfield for

Mr. Lever was a Whittington Funeral Direc-

me:nber of Atlas Lodge 125 I tors of Charlotte.

Mrs. George Davidson

Jean McKaig Davidson, | BTW in New York City. 76, of Boynton Beach, Fla. formerly of Westfield, died graduate of the University Tuesday, April 6 at home. Mrs. Davidson had movof Michigan. Survivors ined to Boynton Beach four clude her husband,

years ago. She was a George; a son, George member of the Congrega-Allan of New York City; a tional Church of Westfield. A 50-year member of PEO son Kennedy of Wichita, Sisterhood, she had been Kan; a sister, Elizabeth past president of the Kelsey of Roscommon, organization. She was a Mich. and four grandformer board member of children.

Fae Kohen

Fae T. Kohen, 73, of member of the Flo Okin Clark, died April 6, 1982, at Cancer Relief of Newark the Elizabeth General and the Senior Citizens of Hospital. She was the Clark. mother of Jerry Taffet of Westfield. She is survived by her

Born in New York City, husband, Herman Kohen of she resided in Newark and Clark: another son, Jerry Hillside before moving to Taffet of Westfield; Clark five years ago.

She was the co-owner of Taffet's Luncheonette in children. Newark for 15 years, retiring 10 years ago.

Mrs. Kohen was a at Millburn, Union.

Joseph M. Verzillo

Verzillo of Roselle Park;

wo sisters, Miss Lucy Ver

zillo of Elizabeth and Mrs.

Marian Woyshner of Riverside and two grand-

A Funeral Mass was held

Monday at Holy Trinity

Church with the Rev.

Robert T. Lennon of

Interment was in Fairview

Cemetery.

Memorial contributions

may be made to the

daughters.

Joseph M. Verzillo, 58, of | zillo; a daughter, Mrs. Westfield died Thursday, Beverly Cambria of Cran-April 8, at Muhlenberig ford; a brother, George Hospital, Plainfield, after a brief illness. Born in Kenilworth, he

moved to Westfield 35 years ago. Mr. Verzillo was a con-

struction assistant for the Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark, for the past 16 years. He was a former member of the Exchange ficiating following services at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave.

He was an Army veteran of World War II when he served in the European theater and received the

Club of Westfield.

Purple Heart. Westfield Volunteer Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose Costello Ver- St.

Mrs. Louis Fern Vogt

Mrs. Louise H. Vogt, 73, She also conceived and formerly of Westfield, died organized the Chansonetunexpectedly Sunday, April 4, at her home at eisure Village East, Lakewood.

Born in Tallmadge, Ohio, Maryland; a sister, Mrs. she moved to Leisure Helen Mentzer; a brother, Village from Westfield 10 Donald O. Treat; and six

years ago. Mrs. Vogt was a Republican County Committee chairman for 11 held Monday under the years an a trustee for the direction of the Van Hise & Union County Heart Callagan Funeral Home, Association for 19 years. Route 70, Bricktown.

Preston Wooding Collins

a favorite charity.

He is also survived by

7, at the Menorah Chapels

associated as an editorial

He was a member of the National and Greater New

York Chapter of the

American musiclogical

Society and was on the

board of directors of the Westfield Community Con-

He was the son of the late

Gordon F. Crain of Barrett

and Crain Realtors and In-

surors of Westfield and

He is survived by a

A memorial music ser

Arrangements are by

Gray Funeral Home, 318

West North Ave., Sunday;

and on Monday the rear

car window of a car on

Wychview Drive was

broken and two mirrors

were broken off an auto on

The storm door window

Grandview Ave.

vice will be announced.

music publishers.

certs Association.

Mountainside.

East Broad St.

grandchildren.

tes, a choral group.

Surviving are her hus-band, Louis Fern Vogt; a

son, Peter Sperry Vogt of

Memorial services were

Preston Wooding Collins | Private burial services of 606 Arlington Ave. died will be held Saturday, April 3. Longmeadow, Mass. Saturday, April 3.

Surviving are his Memorial contributions daughter, Jean C. Lay of may be made to the Westfield and five grand- Westfield Rescue Squad or

Abraham Silverman

Abraham Silverman, 70. Free and Accepted Masons of Linden, father of Mrs. - Mt. Nebo Lodge of Beth Lebowitz of Roselle; and B'nai B'rith Westfield, died April 5, at Linden Lodge. He is also survived by

Center.

Born in New York, he resided in Bayonne before moving to Linden in 1939.

He was the owner of the land Gertrude Certner of Linden Auto Mart for 20 Short Hills; and six grandyears; he formerly was the children. owner of the Silvercrest Diary of Linden for 30 Services were held April

years. He was a member of the at Millburn, Union.

Gordon Ferris Crain Jr.

Gordon Ferris Crain Jr., Mr. Crain also was 2, died Tuesday, April 13 at Overlook Hospital in consultant with McGraw Summit after a long il-Hill Co. and other major

Born in Abington, Pa., he lived in Brooklyn before moving to Westfield where ne lived for most of his life. He was graduated in 1952 from Yale University where he received a B.S. degree in music theory. He also received a master's degree in 1952 and a PhD in music history in 1965 from Yale. He received Full-Scholarships from 1959-61 for the study of

l music. He had recently been en-gaged in private tutoring Belcher of Westfield and issociated with the music umbia and Rutgers Jniversities and Union

but through the years was several nieces and departments of Yale, Col-College as an assistant pro-

Autos Vandalized

Cars and windows were I smash the windows; paint argets of criminal was poured on a car on mischief during the past veek.

The windshield of the car of a passing motorist on the Boulevard and Grove St. was broken last Wednesday as was the windshield of an auto on Edgar Rd.,

Two parked cars were

Thursday. The driver's The storm door window side window also was of a residence on Cottage broken on the latter car. and a new home under cor damaged on West North struction on Twin Oaks Ave., Saturday, when con- Terrace was vandalized crete pieces were used to the same day.

3-Car Crash Injures Five

Five people were injured as the result of a three-car accident Monday at struck a fire hydrant at Eaglecroft Rd. and Em- North Ave. and Broad St. bree Crescent. Four vic-tims, all members of the the accident to police Monsame family, were taken to day. The accident happen-Overlock Hospital, treated ed as he was attempting a and released. The driver of left turn onto North Ave. another car was to see her The impact of the crash own doctor. The accident awoke the driver as well as occurred as two cars col- causing him to strike and ided and one of them was break his windshield. He pushed into a third which was stopped at the intersection.

Here the scene and was treated at Alexian Brothers Hospital.

Six burglaries and five thefts from cars were

Boothe commented.

reported to police during the past week. Burglaries occurred at residences on Warren St.

Police Report..

and South Ave. West, Thursday; West Broad St. Saturday: Maryland St. Sunday; and Clifton St. Tuesday; and at Edison Junior High School, Saturday.
Thefts from cars were

noted Saturday at Hahne's Parking Lot, on Wells St. and on St. Marks Ave. Items were taken from cars on Wychwood Rd. and Kimball Ave., Monday.

A North Cottage Pl. resident reported Thursday that two concert tickets were stolen from her home, an Orenda Circle resident advised police of a theft on Saturday and a Prospect St. resident reported the theft of a diamond ring from her home Tuesday.

A 1981 Mercury was stolen from Thomas-Lincoln Mercury on South Ave., Monday. A 17-year-old girl was ap-

prehended for shoplifting at Block Island Breakout on Elm St., last Wednes-day. United Rent-All on Central Ave. reported, also last Wednesday, the theft of two engine hoists.

A town man was arrested for driving while intoxicated Monday.

Springfield Mal

(Continued from page 1) ly traffic. The developer's management represen-tative testified, in fact, that once people get in the mall they will buy other goods there rather than locally Can the stores of Springfield, Westfield, Cranford, Kenilworth and Union afford to lose that many patrons?" she asked.

'As non-residents of Springfield, we are in a sen-sitive position at these hearings," Boothe added. 'On the one hand we cannot and should not appear to be telling Springfield what they should and should not do — they would resent it, as would we'll the circumstances were reversed. On the other hand, this project clearly will have some impact on our residents and our businesses, and the Springfield board has been quite willing to let us par-ticipate in the questioning the developer's

witnesses "In fact," Boothe added, "it appears that many Springfield residents have exactly the same problems and concerns that we have | East Broad St. and then on for Westfield residents, especially those living on Springfield Ave. or the streets off it, such as Montauk Drive. Several Springfield residents stated that they now have difficulty or find it impossible to will be like. On question-get out of their side streets ing, the traffic expert did I regret that I cannot suponto Springfield Ave. dur-

Montauk Drive residents.' The developer's traffic pre-Christmas period are all experiencing, and expert testified that an overall. would cause a substantial overpass across Route 22 taking westbound traffic into the mall site, is an absolute necessity. The overpass ramp would be ocated on a motel site next

to Channel Lumber. present road design and traffic signal at Springfield | meeting was by a Westfield Ave. and East Broad St. will not provide sufficient the trouble to get the Union voters will turn out on Canacity to serve the County traffic counts and April 20 to exercise their capacity to serve the uture traffic volumes durng the peak P.M. highway hours and peak shopping center entry hours," these being 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and have several Springfield 7 to 8 p.m. respectively, and accordingly a new four phase traffic signal is recommended for that driveways because of the

location.

He further recommended, and the developer is further prepared to pay for, substantial widening and adding of lanes at the East Broad St.-Springfield Ave. intersection in Westfield and the Meisel Ave. (as Springfield Ave. is known on the north side of Route 22) — Hillside Ave. | Tennis Club.

intersection.

owned by the county, according to the developer's witness. However, the developer does not propose to pay for any widening or straightening of Springfield Ave. as it makes the S-curve in Westfield,

A key feature of the traf-

fic expert's testimony was that the peak traffic hours for the shopping center would not coincide with peak commuter hours. In tion. particular, Boothe added, he said that the heaviest traffic flow for the center would be 9 to 10 a.m., 4:30 to 5:30 and 8 to 9 p.m. He and math, provide current also noted that the figures instructional tools, and typical day, but conceded that traffic in heavy shopping seasons, such as be-tween Thanksgiving and Christmas, would be much heavier.

"In response to questions from the board and audience, the traffic expert's general conclusion was that a traffic problem exists now, that this shopping mall is not going to solve them, but that the mall's traffic engineering proposals would cover the added traffic brought into the immediate area by the mall and would even help improve the traffic flow through, among other areas, the East Broad-Springfield intersection.

"Although under my questioning the expert rejected the thesis, I still believe that the expert's report demonstrates the mall will have one clear effect on traffic in the area: the traffic jam we now have on Springfield Ave. from 4:30 to 5:30 every evening will now be expanded at that hour. He estimates that 1.805 cars will be entering or leaving the mall that hour, and by his calculations a quarter of them, or 450, will be on Springfield Ave.

We will have a second traffic jam on the same road between 7 and 8 every evening, including Saturdays, caused by 581 more cars, and perhaps a third one between 8 and 9 as the mall closes, of 490 more cars. You simply cannot run 25 per cent of 6,098 cars — his total of cars generated by the mall's existence during these three critical hours — down that narrow winding road without compounding the rush hour jam-up and extending the traffic jam hours, in my opinion,'

Boothe asserted. "And bear in mind that of this Springfield Ave. traffic - 450, 581 and 490 cars - a third of each of those volumes goes down to some other Westfield

Boothe added, "Incidentally, these are estimates Board of Elections, the what the 29 that are busier tion Office in Elizabeth.

come to the next hearing in can be trimmed and would Springfield,", the two in no way affect the curo Channel Lumber. declared. "Some of the quality of education given most telling and effective to our students," Gorsky questioning at the last stated. resident, who had taken that a record number of question the developer's voting rights and give a expert about them. We hope that others from Westfield will describe, as residents, the problems and frustrations in getting out of their own streets and

> already overcrowded traf-fic volumes on Springfield Avenue. In addition, all interested residents are urged to attend the Westfield Chamber of Commerce meeting to discuss the mall proposal. This is scheduled for Monday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield

"And, of course, we Such work would be done within the right of way ments and recommenda-

tions concerning this pro-ject from Westfield residents, so that we can incorporate them in our discussions with the mayor and the rest of the Westfield Town Council," they concluded.

Bailey

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Bailey repeated his pledge "to continue to seek to strengthen instruction in the basic skills of reading instructional tools, and he estimated were for a align the curriculum to prepare students for higher education and gainful employment. "Bailey noted that, as a former teacher, as a corporate attorney and as a parent, he believes that the Board of Education must be "sensitive and responsive to the needs of our children, the teaches, parents and other members of the communi-

> Bailey expressed his wish that the people of Westfield will approve the budget proposed for the coming school year.''
> Despite the inclusion of roofing and other maintenance items, the budget is modest when compared to the general rate of inflation. In real terms, this budget shows good cost containment.'

> Bailey emphasized. Baily reminded his supporters that he is familiar with the extensive time demands placed on board members and that, as a married man employed in a nearby community, he will be able to give the assignment the needed time and attention. Bailey said, "Our most im-mediate task is to encourage everyone to vote, April 20.

Arson Vehicle

detect the presence of any liquid accelerant which could have been used by an arsonist to ignite a blaze. Arson is of critical con-

cern to law enforcement of-ficials in Union County, Stamler said. In 1981, the arson in

vestigation unit responded to 247 fires compared to 228 in 1980 and 182 the previous

Of the suspicious fires the unit was called to investigate last year, 185 were determined to be arson, an increase of 23 arsons over 1980.

Gorsky

as to only the 30th busiest ballot must be returned to day of the year — imagine the County Board of Elec-

— predicting double the port this year's school traffic on the busiest day budget because, in my ing the morning and evening rush hours. We think and maybe a 10 to 15 per that exactly the same situation is true for the busiest day, and a 30 to 40 ing declining enrollment or per cent increase in the the economic crunch we 'We hope that those in- increase to taxpayers in terested in and potentially local taxes. There are affected by this project will areas in the budget that Council representatives riculum offerings or the

"It is my sincere hope



B. Carlton Bailey, Jr., candidate for the Westfield Board of Education (center) with Maria Jackson and Don Lorch of the Committee to Elect Bailey. Elections are rescheduled to April 20. Polls open between 2 and 9 p.m. (Story on page 1)

clear indication of their no one will miss an opporwishes," Gorsky conclud- tunity to vote for this

Bagger (Continued from page 1) Recreation Commission) and educational awareness (Washington PTA Board four children through

Westfield schools). "If elected, I'll do my very best for this wonderful town.'

England

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educational future. "I certainly hope this ex-

apathetic voter to the im-portance their vote holds in day" that is built into the the electoral process. The school calendar for such passage of this year's weather emergencies will school budget is a must to not affect the date that everyone who lives in school closes in June. Westfield. The im- Voters who will be provements to our science unable to vote on April 20 labs and inclusion of com- may obtain an application puters within our cur-for an absentee ballot at riculum are not luxuries, the Board of Elections ofbut necessary tools of fice, 53 Rahway Ave.,

are to meet with success." on the completed applica-England concluded his tion must be verified there. remarks by stating, "I can

and continually strive for returned to the Board of educational excellence so Elections office. that Westfield will continue to experience the growth that makes this town such a vital place to live.'

"On Tuesday, April 20, (Continued from page 1) please vote. Vote yes for the year and memorial the Budget and for can-donations.

didates with a positive approach towards our officers of the Westfield children's education."

An open letter from the proach towards our officers of the Westfield volunteer Rescue Squad

reason.

Boro Election

(Continued from page 1)

day, April 6, may vote on Tuesday, April 20.

On April 20, the Board of Education will meet at 8 at Deerfield School, for the regular April action meeting. This meeting, originally set for April 6, was also cancelled due to the snowstorm.

Because of the delay in read through the electing new Board of newspapers and various Education members, the news magazines and board reorganization seriously study the issues meeting has been reset for that face our children's 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, at Deerfield School.

School was cancelled on tra time will awaken the April 6 as well, but using

education if our children Elizabeth. The signature

The absentee ballot can only hope that no then be obtained at the old Westfielder will be 'April- County Court House Fooled' by the negative building, 2 Broad St., and unproductive thinking Elizabeth, approximately that accompanies rejection one block from the Board of vital educational needs. of Elections office. The We must move forward completed ballot must be

Rescue Squad

children's education." Volunteer Rescue Squad Should anyone need thanking everyone who transportation to his or her supported the fund drive is voting place, England published in today's states he will make certain Leader.

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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

State Architecture Topic

For Woman's Club

of the Woman's Club of Westfield will feature a

and a commercial artist.

She then focused her atten-

tion on architecture, a sub-

ject on which she has been

courses in American Ar-

chitecture at the Summit

Community School and a

course in American Decorative Arts at the

Madison-Chatham Adult

School. For the past five

summers, she has taught

courses on New England

Architecture at Rockport,

Mrs. Brown is a member

of the Board of Advisors to

the National Trust for

Historic Preservation, in



Hospital in Mountainside, and Mrs. Leslie F. Naulty Jr., last year's Spring Parties chairman, are enjoying a visit to the infant stimulation facility at the hospital. Proceeds from last year's parties were donated toward the program.

This year's Spring Parties will be held on April 21 and 22 at L'Affaire on Route 22 in

Mountainside. They will feature luncheon, fashion show and optional bridge. Tickets are still available and may be purchased at the hospital, Brooks Sealfons - Jane Smith on Central Ave. or from Mrs. Paul Kolterjahn. Left to right, Bobby, Ashley, Mrs. Buttermore, Mrs. Naulty Jr., and Marylou Malinowski, speech pathologist at Children's Specialized Hospital.

Panel members will in-

clude Linda Lafer, a job

her position with Alter-

native Working Arrange-

ments, New Brunswick, a

ob sharing arrangements;

Mary Ann Brugger, who

and Len Tobias, general

manager of Staff Builders,

Irvington, who will speak

about job opportunities for

women who return to work.

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EVE Sponsors Work Seminar

A panel sponsored by EVE Adult Advisory Services will explore alternative work patterns such as job sharing, part-time or flexible hours, from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, April 22, in Downs Hall, at Kean Col-

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Therapist To **Discuss Money** today through the EVE of-At Temple

Gailann Bruen will address the Greater sharer, who will talk about Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women on "What Every Woman Should Know About Money, But Was Afraid To Ask" Tuesday at program which develops 12:15 at Temple Emanuwill discuss her part-time professional post with the Westfield public schools; El, 756 East Broad St.

A former Rutgers University faculty member, Ms. Bruen has a private psychotherapy practice in Morristown and is a licensed marriage and family therapist with an M.S.W. from Columbia University.

Her private practice in marriage, family and divorce counseling convinced her that money is one of today's major stresses for families and that ignorance about trauma of being divorced or widowed. Ms. Bruen stresses the need for financial knowledge and the techniques for financial planning in her "Skills for Living" seminars con-ducted for leading government, corporate and com-

munity organizations. Babysitting will be available. Non-members will be asked for a nominal

Pi Beta Phi Plans Fete

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will celebrate the 115th anniversary of the golden or yellow marigold fraternity at a Founders' will be offered. Day Luncheon, Saturday, April 24, at the home of Mrs. C. Philip Bartlett,

Chatham. All members are invited. For reservations and information, contact Mrs. Philip H. Cease, chairman, in Mountainside.

slide presentation on the Society of Architectural architectural treasures of Historians, serving as the state tomorrow at 1 president of the New the state tomorrow at 1 president of the New p.m. Mrs. Donald C. Jersey chapter for two Brown, guest speaker, has years Mrs. Brown is also a compiled a collection of member of Preservation pictures, which she has Action, a director of shown to many organiza-tions in the area. The title of her program is, "If You Preservation New Jersey a trustee of the Summit Historical Society, and a Liked Williamsburg, You Will Love New Jersey." member of the Board of Governors of the Miller-After her graduation from Purdue University, with a degree in Industrial Cory House Frequently Mrs. Brown Design, Mrs. Brown work-

is called upon by architects, city planners and ed as an interior designer other government bodies to give advice on historic structures. She is a consultant to the Morris County Park Commission for the lecturing for a number of years. She has taught Fosterfields Restoration, the Union County Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board, and the Jerseymen Program of the New Jersey Historical Society.

Mrs. Brown has written

several booklets and papers for periodicals, including "Gateways to Architecture in Union County." She and her husband are residents of Summit and the parents of three daughters

Prior to the program, tea will be served by the Washington, D.C., and is hospitality committee the national vice-chairman the antiques department. hospitality committee of

a selection of chives, mar-

joram, parsley, rosemary

Vegetable growers will

find a large selection of

tomato plants, all labeled

and listed in time of

fruiting. Other vegetables include cucumber, egg plant, peppers and zuc-

The Rake and Hoe

Garden Club was organized in May 1952 and is

sponsored by the YWCA. All proceeds from the sale

are used for educational

available.

chini.



"Collectibles and Usables" are being priced and checked by (from left) Mrs. Herbert H. Wright, Mrs. Bernard Apel and Mrs. William Wallace for sale at the Rake and Hoe Garden Club Plant Sale May 7 and 8.

Plans Readied For Rake **And Hoe Plant Sale**

Mrs. Bernard Apel, Under the direction of chairman of the Rake and Mrs. William Y. Wallace, a Hoe Garden Club's 11th annoted herbalist and nual Plant Sale, announced member of Rake and Hoe, nual Plant Sale, announced today all preparations for the sale will be completed by the end of this week. savory and thyme will be The plant sale is set for Friday, May 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the house and garden of Mrs. Grant Risch, 560 Tre-

For the gardener with a sunny area, a selection of annual flowering plants from the dwarf blue ageratum to the giant

will be offered. Plants available for the and local community proshady or semi-shady location will be flowering imand "Dusty Miller."

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The antiques department of the Trust's Adfithe Woman's Club of ministrative Committee. She is a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Gailen Hart of Scotch Plains announce the birth of their daughter, Allison, who was born April 8 at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield. Mr. and Mrs. Hart are also the parents of a son, Phillip, 22 months old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Farmer of Westfield. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hart of Winterset, Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Richard Tuck of Westfield of their son, Robert Barrett, born March 27 at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield Mrs. Tuck is the former Kathleen Taylor. Mrs. Diana L. Taylor of

Westfield is maternal grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuck of Munich, West Germany are paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kullmann of Westfield announce the birth of their grandson, Phillip John Seth, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Seth of Boyers, Pa. on March 15. He joins twoand-a-half year old sister. Jessica and 12-year-old foster sister, Tina.

Mrs. Seth is the former Susan Kullmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynes of Westfield an-nounce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Phillip, March 30 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. He joins a sister, Christine, who is five.

Mrs. Lynes is the former Michelle Horn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and James P. Horn of Westfield. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lynes of Cranford.

Harvey Cited By YMCA

Dave Harvey, a senior at Westfield High school has been named a New Jersey YMCA Youth and Govern-National Affairs ment Award Winner by the YM-CA's of New Jersey. Recipients of this award will at-tend the National Affairs Conference with 200 other select students in Black Ridge, N.C. this coming July. Criteria for selection was based on parlimentary procedure knowledge and debating, leadership and speaking abilities.

Harvey is the son of Dr. Westfield.





Lynn Ellen and Bruce Goodman

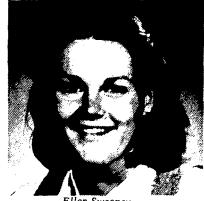
Lynn Ellen Plans August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ellen of Westbrook Rd have announced the engagement of have announced the birth their daughter, Lynn, to Bruce Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodman of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Miss Ellen, a 1978 graduate of Westfield High School, expects to be graduated in May from Vassar College with a A.B. in art history. The prospective bride studied during her junior year at the University of London

Mr. Goodman is a graduate of the Hawken School and expects to be graduated in June from Dartmouth Colege with a B.A. in economics.

An August wedding is planned.



Ellen Sweeney To Wed

Robert Fritzinger

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sweeney of Cornwall Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Robert William Fritzinger of Westfield, son of Mr. William C. Fitzinger of Lynchburg, Va. and the late Mrs. Fritzinger.

The future bride was graduated from Westfield High School in 1978 and attended Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va. She is employed by System Development Corporation, New York City.

Her fiance is a 1978 graduate of Madawaska High School, Madawaska, Maine. He is employed by Prudential Insurance Co. of America in South Plain-

A September wedding is planned.

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Plans Finalized For Fashion Show

The Holy Trinity Home and School association has announced that a card party committee meeting was reently held at the home of chairperson Pam Springstun. Final details were worked out for the upcoming "Fashions in Bloom" party which will take place Friday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at 336 First St.

Plans for decorations were decided upon and prizes were cataloged also. Featured as door-prizes and items for the Chinese auctions will be a bike, silver tea service, dinner-theatre tickets and many handmade gifts. The fashion show will begin the festivities followed by the desserts with complimentary coffee or tea and the card playing.

Tickets are available at Holy Trinity school office or from ticket chairperson Pat Bradely or Pam Springstun.

Barbara Shields and Ihomes to house members I music. They also do their of the cast of "Up With own stage work, moving People" an international and setting up nine or ten group of 100 young men tons of equipment. and women who will per-form at Westfield High about 150 to 200 per-School at 8 p.m. May 14 and formances a year. They

5. Residents willing to have performed on college host one or more cast campuses, at Carnegie members may contact Hall, the Hollywood Bowl, either Mrs. Shields or Mrs. the Munich Olympics and Albert Hall in London and in Japan, Africa and South "Up With People" is America. Members of the made up of college-age group stay in private performers from every homes during tours part of the United States

Tickets are available at Jeannette's Gift Shop, the United Fund Office, a variety of instruments Rorden Realty and from while giving a two-hour Joyce Taylor or Sandy show featuring original Miller.







Gordon Tremaine (left) chats with Barbara Powell and Sue Kliner of the Hickory Tree Chapter of Sweet Adelines and John Powell a member of the Westfield Colonial Chorus Barbershop Quartet about the upcoming "Our House In Harmony" May 1, at 8:15 at Summit High School. All will be performing in the show which will benefit Our House, Inc., a home for the developmentally disabled.

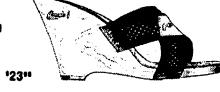
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Opera Program Re-set For Sunday

Opera Highlights with Boris Goldovsky, the final program of the current season of Westfield Community Concerts, originally scheduled for April 6 and postponed because the artists were stranded in Boston by the blizzard, will be given Sunday afternoon at 3 in the auditorium of

Westfield High School.
Offered as a bonus for new subscribers to the 1982-83 season, the program also will mark the conclusion of the annual membership campaign being conducted this week for the renewal of memberships and the applications from new subscribers. Headquarters are located at Auster's, 143 East Broad St. where a group of workers is being directed by Mrs. Frederick Walters and Mrs. Rebecca Spaatz-Nagel, representative of Columbia Artists.

Subscribers for the 42nd season in 1962-83 may attend as many as 13 concerts in Westfield, the Morris area, Plainfield and Summit for a very nominal fee. The program to be of-fered in Westfield include the celebrated cellist Yo-Yo Ma; the Empire Brass Quintet and the soprano, Ellen Lang.



soloist with Opera Highlights, has appeared in operas throughout the United States and abroad. Holder of a masters of music degree from Indiana University, he also is making his Carnegie Hall debut this month with the New York Choral Society in Bach's B minor Mass.

concert programs may be secured by calling cam-paign headquarters.

Church Singles To Bowl

The Inter-Church Singles (age 25-45) will have an evening of bowling on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Echo Lanes, Rt. 22, Mountain-

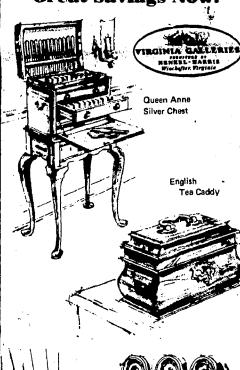
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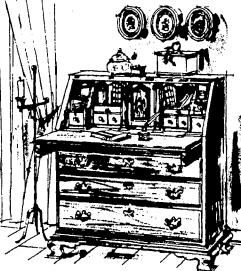
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Area Residents In Opera Co.

Two area residents, Martin Jeiven of Westfield and Bonnie Hammar of Mountainside, are associated with the Jersey Lyric Opera Company's upcoming production of Johann Strauss'

Fledermaus," to be presented on the Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, May and 8 at 8 p.m. in Dreyfuss Auditorium.

Mr. Jeiven has been property coordinator and a member of the board of directors with the company for the past two years. He has worked in the production of "La Boheme" and "Un Ballo in Maschera," He is employed by Ortho Phar-maceuticals in Raritan.

Ms. Hammar will be wardrobe coordinator assisting Ann Lusick, costume designer.

Miss Union County Pageant At SP-FHS

"Fame" will be the theme of the 24th annual Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant to be staged at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 8 at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

Tickets to the pageant, which went on sale this past week, may be obtained at Elm Radio & TV 220 Elmer St.

Tickets also will be on sale at the high school the night of the pageant.

Sherri McLaughlin, winner of the 1981 Miss Union County title will be on hand to perform and assist in the crowning of the 1982 win-

This year the scholarship has been increased to \$1.000 and is only one of many awards and gifts that will be presented to the pageant queen.



Stage 4, a prize-winning quartet from the Colonial Chorus of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, prepare to sing at the Woman's Club of Westfield on Saturday night at 8 p.m. Members of the quartet, are: Roger McQuald, tenor; Bill Samson, lead; John Powell, baritone; and Pat Cafaro, bass. The concert is under the auspices of the music department of the Woman's Club. A reception will follow the

Music Recital At U.C. May 7

The Friends of the College of Union College will present its annual music recital in the College's Theatre on Friday, May 7 beginning at 8:30 p.m., it was announced today by April John of Cranford, president.

The featured soloist for the 15th annual "Friends" concert will be Paul Kueter, concert pianist. He will be joined by David Ballon, clarinetist, and sorority whose national Susanne Hamilton, cellist, commitment is to the Arin the evening's musical

Well-known in the New York metropolitan area, Mr. Kueter has performed at Carnegie Hall, Town Hall and the Abraham Goodman House, and recently appeared with the Suburban Symphony Orchestra in a rendering of Beethoven's "Emperor educations.

oward the greenhouse for Union College's Cranford Campus, according to Mrs. John. The facility is needed for a new associate in applied science degree curriculum in ornamental horticulture now being planned at the

Following the recital, a reception at which guests may meet the performing artists will be held in the Faculty Lounge.

Local Students In Mysteries

John Bogart, Thomas Caldora, Dick Caldora, Dick Keysser and Frank Padula, all of Westfield, are performing in three Agatha Christie plays beng given in reportory through April 25 at the college's Little Theatre on the

Cranford campus.

Union College students,

The students are playing roles in "Murder After Hours," Towards Zero," and "The Unexpected Guest," which are being rotated throughout the 12-day run. Performances are given each evening at 8 p.m., and there will also be two matinees at 2 p.m. on April 18 and 25, both Sunday afternoons.

Sorority Plans Benefit Bridge

Mrs. A.D. Murch, 825 Lawrence Ave., will be hostess to members of the New Jersey Alumnae place in test duet in the Chapter of Alpha Omicron 15-year-old category and Pi, women's national sorority, and their guests at a philanthropic bridge luncheon at her home on Tuesday, April 27, with bridge beginning at 10:30 a.m. and luncheon at noon.

This yearly affair is the main fund raiser for the thritis Foundation, Grants have been awarded to researchers such as Dr. Sharon Walker, and Dr. Candace McCombs.

The sorority also supports the Diamond Jubilee Foundation which assists students, selected from over eighty collegiate

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Anthony Buoscio Wins Accordion Awards

Anthony Buoscio, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Buoscio of Landsdowne Ave., won four trophies in a recent statewide accordion championship, sponsored by the Accordion Teachers Association of New Jersey, at the Sheraton Post Inn, Cherry Hill.

Anthony, a sixth grade student in Mrs. Holly D. Slaughter's class at Jefferson School, won first place in his test solo in the 11-year-old category. With duet partner, Steven Voros of Linden, he won first 15-year-old category and with duet partner, Michael Miczewski of Clark, he won second place in test duet in the 11-year-old category. Along with four other thia Bartlett at the Proaccordionists he won sec-ond place in test combo in Linden and will be featured



the 15-year-old category.

He is a student of Cynrecital this June.

Andrew Heil of Westfield

is in the cast of "Bedroom"

Farce" by Alan Aychborn, which will be pesented at 8

p.m., April 29, 30 and May 1 in the Wilkins Theatre on

Prelude Program Sunday

The third "Prelude" pro- each concert of the New gram of the season will be Jersey Symphony Orheld at Union College, Sun- chestra. day at 3 p.m. It is one of a series of free musical per- Heil In Play At Kean formances, lectures and films held just prior to

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Members interested in chapter recently hosted the reserving tables for the national convention of the bridge or individually at-tending the luncheon are asked to call Mrs. Murch. westfield High School.

the Kean college campus in-Union, tickets may be pur-Proceeds from this year's concert will go toward the purchase of a concert will be purchased to the purchase of a conce Foundation and to the burn unit at Barnabas Hospital, tional honorary classical from noon to 4 p.m.

Four Win Jazz Contest Four jazz dancers from the Yvette Dance Studio were winners of the district audition Monday evening in the Talent Expo competition sponsored by the Garden State Arts Center. They are Susan Rinaldo, Cranford; Nathalie Hay, Westfield; Kelley Meehan,

> Elizabeth. The final area competition before appearance at the Arts Center will be held in Westfield in May.

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Woman's Club To Host Artist

The art department of the Woman's Club of Westfield has announced that the renowned artist, Ferdinand R. Petrie, will be its guest on Wednesday at 1 p.m. At this meeting, Mr. Petrie will give a watercolor demonstration, using the dry-brush method.

A native of New Jersey. Mr. Petrie has a studio and gallery in Rutherford, where he resides, and summer gallery in Rockport, Mass. He studied in New York City at the Parsons School of Design and at the Art Students League, with Frank Reilly. He completed the Famous Artists Course in Illustration. Mr. Petrie has been an instructor at Fairleigh Dickinson various art magazines and University and at the commercial calendars. DuCret School of Art; he Mr. Petrie has designed also teaches privately.

Mr. Petrie is listed in cluding the Frances "Who's Who in America" Perkins Commemorative and "Who's Who in American Art." He is represented in galleries in Joshua C. Taylor, directional and the Scithagies. represented in galleries in New Jersey, New York, tor of the Smithsonian's National Collection of Fine Massachusetts and Florida. He has received the Salmagundi Club awards, the Grand National Award of the for the Smithsonian Intional Award of the for the Smithsonian In-American Artists Professional League, and the U.S.
Navy Gold Medal for Watercolor. Among the many professional organizations to which he belongs are the American Wotercolor Society Allied Watercolor Society Allied Profession was a sufficient or the Smithsonian Institution. Mr. Petrie has stitution. Mr. Petrie has stitution buildings for display in the original Smithsonian building known as "The Castle." Watercolor Society, Allied Mr. Petrie's work has Artists of America, the been included in numerous Salmagundi Club, and the other permanent collec-

N.J. Watercolor Society.
Mr. Petrie is the author and illustrator of the book, vites all club members and "Drawing Landscapes in Pencil." He has illustrated demonstration. Tea will be several art books by Wen- served following the pro-



Ferdinand R. Petrie

Salvation Army "War Cry", and for inclusion in several postage stamps in-

been included in numerous

The art department indon Blake. His work has been chosen for the covers of such publications as the Readers Digest and the quist.

Psychoanalyst To Speak At Mother's Center

Training Institute for Mental health Practitioners in New York City will be the guest speaker at the Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey Monday at 8 p.m. at the YWCA, 220 Clark St. Dr. Deborah Hirsch's topic will be step-

parenting.
Dr. Hirsch was a teacher in Chappaqua and Greenwich, Conn. and the director of the Lower School of the Whitby School in Greenwich. She returned to school for training as a psychoanalyst and worked in a child guidance clinic in Stamford. Currently she is in private practice in New York. Dr. Hirsch has three children of her own and four step-children.

The workshop is free and

open to the public. May mini-groups to and nonmembers members. Unless otherwise noted there is a nonmember group fee which may be applied towards the yearly membership

Groups begin the week of May 10 and run for three weeks:

· Drop-In Time meets Monday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. there is no child care but children are welcome No fee for non-members.

· Equal Opportunity for Kids meets Mondays from 1 to 2 p.m. Child care is of-

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· Parent Education Group meets Wednesdays

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• Another Baby...Maybe

meets Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. child care is available.

Further information is available from the Westfield YWCA. Deadline for registration is May 3.

M'side Garden Club To Meet

The Mountainside Garden Club will meet Tuesday, for luncheon at the Ryland Inn in Whitehouse, followed by a tour of the

The annual meeting will be held a week earlier than usual, on Tuesday, May 11, Katharine Hoffman, at the home of Mrs. Robert | Elizabeth White. Janet M. Bishop, 4 Kimball Cir- Grielich and Mrs. C.A. cle.

Runners Preparing For Spaulding Event

Runners representing All State, Bell Labs, Mer-ck, Rahway, Overlook, Muhlenberg and Rahway Hospitals will be participating in the Spaulding for Children Run-athon at Tamaques Park on Sunday, May 2 from 10 a.m. to

The event is a run, not a race. There is no entry fee and the run will raise money to help the free adoption agency find homes for children with special needs.

Sponsor forms are available at the Spaulding for Children office, 36 Prospect St., Rorden's Realty, 44 Elm St. and Runner's Edge, Cumberland St.

Many of the runners will represent a corporation and will be supported by fellow workers, friends and families.

Runners may start, stop and start again. Cer-tificates will be distributed noting the mileage completed. Refreshments will oe available. Bill Barry of Spalding athletic equip-Bill Barry of the

donated T-shirts. The run originally was combined with the Walkathon and later developed



Westfield runs the track of the Spaulding Run-athon. Cheered on by three young runners from Scotch Plains, Wolin competed in the 1981 Run.

manently at the Spaulding office in Westfield. The names of Harold Greenberg of Westfield (1980) and Jerry Zipkin of South Plainfield (1981) are inscribed on it. These men each garnered the largest contributions from spon-sors. On the distaff side, Tina Di Rienzo of Clark and Terry Madonia of Cranford were leaders.

Spalding for Children is a non-profit adoption agency independently. Three and all contributions are years ago the Spaulding tax deductible. It has oftrophy was established. It fices in Westfield, Haddonwas donated by Mr. and field and Orange and has Mrs. John Tucker of Spr-placed more than 550 ingfield and remains per-special needs children.

Mobile Meals To Thank Volunteers

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each month packing meals and delivering them to Hardwick To Address customers in Westfield, Garwood, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Moun-

tainside and Cranford. Mrs. J. Wright is president of Mobile Meals, which is beginning its 12th year as an independent, non-profit organization. Mobile Meals will provide services on a weekly basis handicapped, elderly, ill or recuperating patients.

Fortnightly To Hear

About Antiques

The Fortnightly Group of Westfield will meet on Wednesday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Roy Carrigan, who is known for her knowledge of antiques, will be guest speaker using "Enjoy your Collectibles" as her theme.

Hostesses for the evening will be the Misses Flynn

The Board of Directors Despite the ever-of Mobile Meals, Westfield, increasing price of food, will hold its annual "Thank the costs of the meals are

For information on Church, Elm St. or becoming a volunteer, Close to two hundred regular and substitute volunteers are involved Church.

GOP Women

The Hon. Chuck Hardwick, state assemblyman for District 21.(Union) and assistant minority whip will address the N.J. Federation of Republican Women Tuesday at the Sheraton Gardens, Sheraton Gardens, Freehold. Luncheon starts at 1 p.m.

Information is available from Karen Muldoon, 12 Cedar Row, Lakewood, N.J. 08701.



With the Collegians

Donna Catanzaro, a major in pre-med at St. An senior at Westfield High drews. School, has been named a Leadership Award Winner by St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C..

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ques. On Wednesday morn- door.

Country Store Part of Antiques Show

Other articles include clam baskets, fabric picture frames, recipe clips, aprons and a Winter Corner. "Homemade pasta, chocolate candies, Vermont cheese, jams and jellies will highlight the popular food table," reports assistant chairman Jane Bradford, Colorful geraniums also will be available. Members of the Country Store include Ann De Feo, Laurie Mills and Barbara Paules.

A special attraction will be a hand-made, all wool chairman of the Country braided rug, made by Mrs. Store, notes "This year the Ruth Elcome. This rug will



field Antiques Show is set

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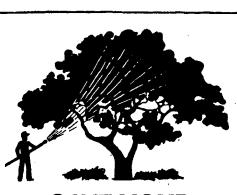
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Jane Bradford, Ann DeFeo and Terri Heinichen are preparing hand painted calice baskets that will be one of the features at the Country Store booth at the 35th Westfield Antiques Show at the First Congregational Church on April 27 and 28. The show will be open from noon to 9 p.m. each day.



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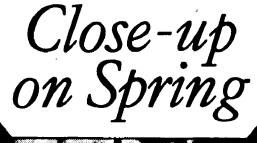
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Volunteers will accept donations beginning Saturday morning, April 24, for set-up the following week at the sale site, the Wateunk Room in the basement of the Municipal Building which houses the

All proceeds of the event will benefit the library

Members only will be allowed to purchase material from 9 a.m. to noon on the first day of the sale, Friday, April 30. Those wishing to affiliate with the organization, which sponsors a host of programs for the town library, may do so at the door at the pre-sale.

The public sale starts that afternoon at 1 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The sale will continue through Bag Day, May 8, when individuals may purchase an entire bag of

The 1982 event marks the largest book sale in the Friends' history. In the past, the sale has encompassed but three days. However, the reaction to purchase the books has been so overwhelming that Friends' members decided to attempt to raise more monies by extending the number of sale days.

A large corps of volunteers is needed for sorting, pricing and selling assignments. Those willing to donate a few hours to the sale are asked to contact



Pat Cunningham, left, of Town Book Store, donates books to Dee Jasuta, chairman of the upcoming Friends of the Library Book Sale.

Jane Curtis, 828 Shadow-

Julie Fitzgerald is presi-

Collegians

display at the Student Center Art Gallery from April 25 to May 23. A reception will be held for the opening of the exhibit on Sunday April 25, between 2 and 4 p.m. in the gallery.

The show consists of work in various media, including oil, acrylic, collage, watercolor, pencil drawing and clay drawing and clay sculpture. Participants will be candidates for graduation this May.

The student artists include Christopher Boyle of Westfield.

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marketing management and Paul Joseph McLane of 847 Dorian Rd. majoring

A dean's list student.

Michelle Jeannette of Westfield has been named to the president's list at The Berkeley School of Garret mountain for the

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jennette, Miss Jennette is a graduate of Union Catholic High School. She was named from Berkeley's pro-fessional secretarial pro-

Christopher J. Elias of Westfield, a junior in the school of medicine, at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., was one of 146 students honored for academic excellence at the annual Student Honors

Student honorees, their parents, spouses, guests and Creighton officials attended the banquet.

More Collegians

Michael Campodonico of 1128 Grandview Ave., has been accepted at Lincoln Technical Institute in the automotive diesel technology program.

Mr. Campodonico, will receive training geared to prepare him for entry-level position as an automotive/diesel technician.

Boston's Berklee College of Music has enrolled Jeff . Lyon, son of Mr. and Zeno Lyon of 37 Fieldcrest Drive, in its freshman class of spring

Berklee offers the bachelor of music degree as well as a four year program leading to the professional diploma.

Annmarie Cozzi and Leonor Moncloa, both of Westfield have been named to the first semester's dean's list at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. Students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale to be includ-

Sharon Bizink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bizink of Westfield, is one of twenty-one sophomores at Hood College who were recently named to the Ionic Society, an honorary ser

vice organization.
The Ionic Society recognizes outstanding students for their service and supports and encourages the positive involvement of students in the Hood Community. The vice-president, Diane society is named for the DeCarli; second vicelonic columns which highlight the Georgian architecture at the college.

Miss Bizink is a member of the Hood College swim

Banquet held recently.

Karen Sworen, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sworen of Westfield, and a senior at Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. She is a chemistry major. This year Miss Sworen is a cooperative educative student in the electron microscopy laboratory at the Eastern Regional Research Center of the United States Department of Agriculture. Miss Sworen, who is a graduate of Westfield High School, worked last year at the research center, one of four such regional centers in the country.

Scott Carroll of Westfield was one of 44 students chosen as a student dormitory assistant at Ohio Wesleyan University for

Carroll, a sophomore, was selected from among 100 applicants by a committee of university administrators and peers. Student assistants

receive a salary and academic credit for their

Carroll, a gradute of Westfield High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. donald A. Carroll, 418 Col-

Jr. Woman's Club Elects Officers

University libraries.

The Westfield Junior Woman's Club elected new officers at its last business meeting. Club officers for 1982-1983 are: president, Shirley Partelow; first president, Mankowski; secretary, Colleen Schmidt; and treasurer Carole Leone. The new officers conducted the April meeting as an organizational meeting for the coming year's activities.

The Junior Woman's Club's plans for the next twelve months include an '83 version of the annual Vacation-Dinner Auction. More than 300 people attended the '82 auction held by the club which grossed more than \$10,000 this March. Net proceeds from the affair will benefit the national organization to combat Sudden Infant Death Syndrome which is called SIDS.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Westfield Junior Woman's Club is invited to attend monthly meetings at the Woman's Club House located at 318 South Euclid Ave. The next general meeting of the club will be junior from Westfield, is held Tuesday, May 11, at



Shirley Klinghoffer stands next to one of her

sculptures. She is one of the artists whose work will be

included in the annual "Artist in Residence," to be

held Saturday May 8 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. is six Liv-

ingston residences. The event will benefit the Brandeis

Mrs. Klinghoffer is a Westfield resident whose work

has won numerous awards. Her sculpture has been

shown at many museums and is included in private

collections in the United States and Europe. Recently

she was chosen for membership in the Sculptors

new officers for the year 1982-1983 are president, Shirley Partelow (seated); first vice-president Diane DeCarli (standing from left); secretary, Colleen Schmidt; second vice-president, Linda Mankowski; and treasurer, Carole Leone. Westfield area women between the ages of 18 and 37 are invited to join the club by calling Eileen Cambria.

New Breakfast is scheduled for Westfield area women bet-

Collegians

Elizabeth Gilligan, a Wittenberg University currently spending winter and spring terms studying Sigma Kappa sorority.

Member I ween the ages of 18 and 37 are welcome to attend and should contact Eileen Cambria for details.

in Seville, Spain.

Gilligan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.Vincent DePaul of 909 Stevens Ave. A 1979 graduate of Westfield High School, ministraton/Spanish major. She is a member of

Christopher Paul Midshipman At Annapolis

One young Westfield man decided that for him an education must go beyond the normal academic preparation and should include practical training as well.

Christopher J. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Paul of 329 Scotch Plains Ave. is a senior at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD.

Midshipman Paul, a 1977 graduate of Westfield enior High Shool, decided to attend the academy after talking with cross country coach Al Cantello. had planned to go to Villanova on a track Coach Cantello approached sional training and ed me, I discovered that athletics." there were a lot of opportunities in all disciplines at Annapolis. I'm happy to be offers 18 majors, is geared here." Paul competes in toward engineering and the three, five and ten thou-science fields, with 80 persand meter events, in addi- cent of the midshipmen tion to cross country running, and has earned eight varsity letters. A younger brother, Andrew, decided also to become a midshipman and is a freshman.

Midshipmen ener the Naval Academy during the summer prior to their first commence what is referred to as plebe year.

Prior to entering his

League, N.Y.C., a select group of professional freshman year, Paul at-tended the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Newport, R.I.

During the first year, formation 15 minutes later. The days are filled with military drill and duties, athletics and an academic workload that normally includes 18 to 20 semester hours.

'I find all courses challenging," said Paul. 'Organizing one's time is a seven day affair beause academics are com-



Christopher Paul

scholarship but, when plemented with profes-

The Naval Academy's academic program, which electing to major in a technical area. Courses in naval science, seamanship, tactics, navigation, leadership and law augment the curriculum.

Paul is currently taking 19 hours of credit during this, his last semester at semester of academics and the Naval Academy. The commence what is refer physical science major also serves as squad leader in his dormitory.

The academy's admission standards are high. Each year, about 11,000 students apply and, of these, some 1,300 young midshipmen are required men and women are to be up at 6:15 a.m. and at selected for admission. Upon graduation, midshipmen earn bachelor of science degrees and are

commissioned as Navv en-

signs or Marine Corp se-

cond lieutenants with five

year service obligations. spring, Midshipman Paul plans to become a naval aviator, "something I always wanted to be.



Rabbi Charles Kroloff chats with a resident of Westfield Convalescent Center after conducting a Passover Seder there.

Sisterhood Provides Seder For Center

Mrs. Harlan Martin, slavery in Egypt and the Community Service Chair-holiday service repeats the of the Sisterhood of Temple while the food served Emanu-El, Westfield, represents the bitterness of brought a Passover Seder their enslavement, and residents of the their Westfield Convalescent freedom. Center. Rabbi Charles Kroloff conducted the

Seder.

The holiday commemorates the escape of the Jewish people from

Carolyn Feeney, a junior standing

man, with representatives story of their deliverance, graditude for

The distributed African violets to the residents, as well as residents of Ashbrook Nursing Home and patients at Overlook Hospital.

Collegians

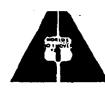
business major, and Roberta Walbert, a freshman at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, were recently named to the dean's honor list for outacademic achievement in the fall and School.

January Term at the college.
Miss Feeney is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Feeney, 116 East Dudley Ave. She is a 1979 graduate of Westfield High School. Miss Walbert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walbert Jr., 5 Westbrook Rd. She is a 1981 graduate of Westfield High

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Members of the Craft Group of Welcome Wagon, (from left) Audrey Conrad, Pat Chard and Pat Cagnassola display Easter baskets created by the group at a recent meeting.

Welcome Wagon Activities

The Wine and Cheese Tasting group of Welcome Will be played at Holly Wagon will meet at the Bergeron's Beginner home of Tola and John Bridge also meets Mon-Baran, Saturday. The days 9:30. For hostess group meets every other information contact Bridmonth to sample various gett Howlett.
drinks and appetizers; this Stitchery Group will month Spanish wines and meet Wednesday 9:30 a.m. sherries will be featured at the home of Irma along with appetizers of Kohler. sausages and nuts. The party will begin at 8:30. this activity group for in joining this group may participation in future contact Martha Beyerlein. wine and cheese tasting, should call Madeline Reagan, group chair-

A board meeting is plan- by the social committee ned for Monday 12:45 p.m. and is one of the highlights Hostess is Gail Jebens and in the clubs spring calenco-hostess Lynn Dubrosky. I dar of events.

Babysitting co-op secretary for April is Janice Those interested in joining Kamins. Those interested

> A Spring Brunch is plan-ned May 2 for Welcome Wagon members and their she said. spouses. This club-wide spring party is sponsored

Doris Botwinick To Exhibit Sculpture

A solo exhibition of sculpture by Doris Botwinick of Westfield, will be on view at Gallery 84, 30 West 57th St., N.Y.C., beginning Tuesday through Saturday, May 8.

In her first solo show at Gallery 84, Botwinick offers a series of highly polished, free standing abstract sculpture. The major portion of this exhibit contains work from two continuing series: "The Horn" and "Forms in

Botwinick has had solo shows at the Summit Art Center, Sculptors 5 Gallery and Newark Academy. Her works have appeared in many group shows throughout the metropolitan area. She is represented by Gallery 84, New York and the D. Christian James Gallery in Sum-



"African River" by Doris



Alice Rogerson of Westfield prepares to make candles using the method of candle dipping. She will demonstrate the craft at the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 mountain Ave., Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Rogerson has done extensive research in the techniques of creating longer burning candles and has demonstrated and discussed this craft in area museums.

Service Auction At Greek Church

The Ladies Philoptochos | Proceeds will be used for of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Gallows Hill Rd., will conduct a service auction at 8 p.m. Friday, April 30, in the community center.

Services such as garden ing, babysitting, accounting, use of a vacation home, Greek dancing lessons and many others Rd., Martinsville, N.J. will be offered for bids. 08836

the general contribution of the women's group to the church. A fee will be charged per

person for hors d'oeuvres and wine.

Reservations may be made by contacting Helen Criares at 1635 Valley View

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Jr. Leagues Support Volunteer Week

Four thousand members | nistoric preservation and New Jersey will join other volunteer agencies across the country in observing National Volunteer Week, April 18-24. The purpose is to recognize the contribution of local citizens active in volunteer activities and to encourage everyone to become involved as volunteers. Since the purpose of the Junior League is to promote voluntarism, the State Council of the eight Leagues' presidents plan to meet with Gov. Kean to discuss an action agenda for its members.

National Volunteer Week was first observed in 1972 and is now recognized annually with a Presidential message and proclamations nationwide. Mrs. Charles Heller Chatham, chairman of the State Council of Junior Leagues, urges everyone to renew their commitment to improving the quality of life in New lersey through local volunteer service. "There is always someone in need, always some way each of us can make a difference,"

the League addresses on Committee as well as St.

the Junior League of arts in education through the Cultural Resources Committee. League volunteers designed and implemented the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth held by the state's Commission on Children's Services. Each Junior League trains women for participation in community affairs through a continuing program of leadership skills educa-tion. Members work in community agencies as diverse as drug rehabilitation units, museums, hospitals and inner-city foster homes. Leagues dependence and selfdynamics, communications skills, and career development. These seminars are available at nominal cost at the request of community groups.

Local Volunteer Bureaus will help residents find a volunteer role in their com-Together, Some of the areas of need volunteers number more than 77 million nationwide. statewide basis are The office of the Elizabethchildren's rights and Plainfield Junior League is women's concerns through located in the American its State Public Affairs Red Cross Building on Elm

Mrs. Mayer Will Discuss Perennials

The April meeting of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club, which will be held Jersey Board of Arbore-Wednesday at the YWCA tum and Conservation, at 12:45 will feature Mar- chairman of Conservation tha Mayer speaking on the topic of landscaping with Federation of Womens'

The aim of the program will be to educate members in the proper choice of areas for planting both sunny and shadeloving plants. Mrs. Mayer will give advice on how a garden can be in continuous bloom from early April through October and

for the 6th district of the Clubs and as president and director of Rake and Hoe.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mary O'Keefe, Marilyn Kley, Sue Moran and Rose Scanlon. The flower arrangement for the refreshment table will be made by Eileen Perley.

The president of Rake also will use charts to explain several types of borders and perennial beds.

The president of rake and Hoe, which is affiliated with National Council of Garden Clubs, is Jeanne Monaghan.

Mrs. Ebstyne Notes **Garden Programs**

Mrs. Harold D. Ebstyne, world gardening chairman and assistant treasurer of the Garden Club of New Jersey, member of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club in Westfield and central Atlantic Regional Representative for world gardening of the National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc., has announced the completion of the

1981-82 programs.
Thirty-one clubs are assisting with the "Care" project in cooperation with the government of Chile. "Care hopes to enroll an additional 10,000 students in the school lunch program.

The International Human Assistance Pro-grams provide seeds and gram. tools to mothers/teachers who plant, cultivate and harvest produce. Contributions from 17

Collegians

Three Westfield residents completed degree requirements at Montclair State College in January. They are: Richard L. Fanelli of 133 Cedar St.



Mrs. Harold D. Ebstyne displays plaque received from "Care" for ongoing

clubs have been donated to the 4-H scholarship pro-

More than 2,000 packets of seeds were sent to the Alexandria Flower Show in Egypt.

who received a BS degree in business administra tion: Josephine A. Both of 129 Boynton Ct. who was awarded an MA degree in communications; and Frederick P. Miller of 2425 Bryant Ave. who received an MA from the school of psychology.

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Networking Topic For BPW

Mary M. Gray, past State President of the N.J. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will speak on "Networking" to the Westfield Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Geiger's Restaurant, 560 Springfield

home life department of the Woman's Club of

Westfield on Monday at 1

Mrs. Debbie is a member

of the New Jersey Audubon

Society and is known throughout Union County

for her active participation

in the Echo Lake

Naturalist Club, Watchung

Nature Club, Summit Nature Club, guide-

lecturer for the Westfield

YWCA, and for the Union

County Outdoor Center.

Mrs. Debbie is also a

teacher for birding, den-

chocolate bunnies

Hamilton

chaired by Mrs. H.J.

Hulse, assisted by Mrs.

Robert C. Bangs, Mrs. Harold Haddock, Mrs.

Herbert A. Halsey and

Mrs. F. Clayton Kynes.

treasurer.

Gray is chair of the State **BPW Networking Commit** tee which is setting up a system to facilitate better career and personal growth know-how.

Networking, the key to better jobs and economic independence for women presents a positive image work to build agencies' in- and perception of women as equal partners in the sufficiency with workshops work force. It provides conducted by professional-resources for other women ly trained volunteers in the by sharing experiences area of team building, con- and sights. It eases the flict management, group implementation of mentoring to other aspiring career oriented women and serves as an information base on what companies do for women employees in areas of training, education, day care, development of management skills, etc.

Dinner reservations may be made with Mrs. Jacquelyn Thatcher, Hearing Aid Center of Westfield, 203 Elm St. by Saturday. Membership information may be obtained from Mrs. Nora Wilson, 769 First St. or Mrs. Bernadine Liebrich, 101 Summit

20 Area Students On U.C. Dean's List

Twenty Westfield-Mountainside residents are among 206 full-time and part-time students named to the dean's list at Union College for academic achievement in the 1981

fall semester. To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must achieve a 3.0 average based on a 4.0 scale with no grade lower than a C.

Westfield students are Ann Andersen, 519 North Scotch Plains Ave.; Anne Balletto, 961 Boulevard; Victoria Bostic, 1042 Prospect St.; Robert Davis, 549 Birch Ave.; Rosalie Derosa, 1209 Rahway Ave.; Scott Hackenberg, 614 Lawrence Ave.; John Jackmin, 608 Leigh Drive; Christopher Jaszyn, 222 Lynne Lane; Dirk Keysser, 53 Barchester Way; Patricia McCarthy, 220 St. Paul St.; Robert Miller, 637 Norwood Drive; Selim Nahmias, 316 Park St.; Kathleen Porta, 170 Harrison Ave.; Julia Sabo, 144 W. Dudley Ave.; Bart Sullivan, 154 Harrison Ave.; Mary Traynor, 1015 Grandview Ave.; Jean Wickes, 347 West Dudley Ave., and Arlene Wiley, 219 Sunset Ave.

Eric Geiger, 1194 Wyoming Drive; Jo Hollenbaugh, 270 Hickory Lane and Linda Mancinelli, 1079 Sunny View Rd.



is one slot ma-in Las Vagas for eight inhabitants. every

Eleven Westfield res-| received a BS degree.

Degrees were awarded cum laude to: Kathleen A. Dishon and James Robert Heckman who received BA degrees and Barry Michael Steirman who was graduated with a BS degree.

Robert Anthony Barbetski Jr. was awarded a BA degree.

Woman's Club To Hear Mrs. Debbie Naturalist, Mrs. Harold drology (study of trees) W. Debbie, will present a and soil analysis to Girl slide — lecture program on Scout and Boy Scout wild flowers to members groups and their leaders. and guests of the American Mrs. Frederick Egner department, announced the following in-coming officers for the department for the 1982-83 club year: Mrs. Arthur W. Habeck, chairman; Mrs. Walter R. Engel, secretary; and Mrs. Hamilton Williams, Following the program, tea will be served by the hospitality committee

Linda Kreil, chairwoman of the Home Life Depart ment of the Westfield Junior Woman's Club, displays arts and crafts which will be judged at a Creative Arts Night to be held April 22, 7:30 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, Park Ave., Scotch Plains. The event is sponsored by the Sixth District Junior Membership Department of the New Jersey Federation of Woman's Clubs.

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and south New Jersey,

Zeta Tau Alpha is the

1412 Sylvan Lane, Scotch sentatives from Alumnae arrangements. All area Chapters in north, central Zetas may contact her if they wish to attend.

WESTFIELD



Winners of the Westfield Convalescent Center Easter

Egg Hunt relax after the contest held last Thursday.

They received a large Easter egg filled with candy and

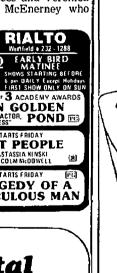
Agnes Evans, a resident of Westfield Convalescent Center, is visited by the "Easter Chick" who is carrying a basket of jelly bean eggs at the center's annual Easter candy making day. Carol Danco of Clark led the candy making class assisted by members of the recreation department. The group made chocolate bunnies, chicks and eggs for distribution to the residents.

Westfielders Graduate From Kean

dents were graduated from Kean College, Union, Feb. 21. Those receiving MA degrees were: Maryanna Ray Byrne, Deborah Julie Davidson-Weigle, Iris Marsha Ehrlich and Robert D.

Receiving degrees magna cum laude were: degrees Carole Sue Muntler Kabakow and Florence Pecker who were awarded BA degrees and Veronica Madden McEnerney who









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Deaconess, 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m.;
Missionary Society, 1st Sunday
after worhsip service; Women's
Fellowship, 4th Monday, 7 p.m.;
Pastor's Aid, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m.
Usher board, 2nd Tuesday, 6
p.m.; flower club, 2nd Saturday, 2
p.m.; flower club, 2nd Saturday, 2
p.m.; anchors, 1st and 3rd Tuesp.m.; flower club, 2nd Saturday, 2 p.m.; anchors, 1st and 3rd Tues-day, 7:30 p.m.; Celestial Choir, Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; Gospel Chorus, Thursday; 8 p.m.; scholarship committee, to be announced; kit-chen committee, to be announced. Church officers meeting, 3rd Thursday, 7 p.m.; quarterly Church membership meeting, 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m.; (January-April-July-October). WOODSIDE CHAPEL

5 Morse Avenue
5 Morse Avenue
Faawood
Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible
Hour, Mr. Dan Smith will be the
speaker, Christian education
school from four years to senior high at the same hour, nursery pro-

vided. Sunday, 7 p.m., Mr. Charles Armerding will speak at the evening service. Wednesday, 7 p.m., prayer time and Bible study; 7 p.m., Pioneer

and Bible study; 7 p.m., Proneer Girls and Boys Brigade. Thursday, 7 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 7:45 p.m., Christian Fellowship Rally. For information call 232-1525 or 889-9224.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD

Ministers:
Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
Rev. Philip R. Dietterich
Rev. Wilma J, Gordon
Norma M. Hockenjos
Diacomal Minister of Education

Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Christian education for all ages, with "The Soviet Union and Its People" and Soviet Union and its recope and "it's a New Day" classes for adults; 10:15 a.m., fellowship, choir rehearsal; 10:45 a.m., worship service, with Dr. Robert B. Goodwin, senior minister, preaching on the theme "Our Most Rampant Sin." Children three years through second grade will Rampant Sin." Children three years through second grade will have "New Dimensions" during the sermon time. There is child care for pre-schoolers. 5 p.m., Youth Choir, choir room; 6:30 p.m., Junior High UMYF, Room 218; 6:30 p.m., Senior High UMYF, Drs. Don and Gay Lumsden on "Love Is the Greatest!" in the upper rooms. Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, choir room.

Choir, choir room.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., education
ministry, Room 107; 8 p.m., worship ministry, library.
Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Primary
Choir, choir room; 8 p.m., Wesley
Hall Nursery School Board,
Fellowship Room; 8 p.m., Sanctuary Choir, choir room.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH
125 Elmer Street
Westfield, New Jersey
Dr. John Wilson, Minister
Rev. Richard Plant, Associate
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Bible study
in Coe Fellowship Hall; 9:05 a.m.,
'Faith and Crisis' Radio Program "Faith and Crisis" Radio Program over WERA, 1590, Plainifield; 10 a.m., worship service and church school; 11 a.m., coffee hour in Patton Auditorium; 11:15 a.m., Youth Choir rehearsal in the Sanctuary; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship in Coe Fellowship Hall. Monday, 9 a.m., Co-Operative Nursery School and Mother's Morning Out program; 5:30 p.m., Youth Woodwind Ensemble. Tuesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op.

Youth Woodwind Ensemble.
Tuesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op.
Nursery School and M.M.O. program; 8 p.m., Al-Anon and Alateen meetings.
Wednesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op.
Nursery School and M.M.O. program; 9:30 a.m., Craft Group in Patton Auditorium; 10 a.m., Bible Study in Coe Fellowship Hall; 5:30 p.m., confirmation class in Coe Fellowship Hall; 5:30 p.m., Seventh-Eighth Grade Fellowship in McCorison basement; 7:30 in McCorison basement: 7:3 p.m., finance committee in Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m., Christian Education meeting in the Chapel; 8 p.m., Al-Aoon Parenting Meeting in Coe Fellowship Hall.

Thursday, 9 a.m., Co-Op. Nursery School and M.M.O. program; 9:30 a.m., Women's Fellowship board meeting in the Chapel; 8 p.m., Choir Rehearsal in the Patton Auditorium. Friday, 9 a.m., Co-Op. Nursery chool and M.M.O. program.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Walter G. Hailey Pastor

823 Jerusalem Rd. Scotch Plains 233-1774 Sunday Services: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 THE PRESBYTERIAN

THE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
IN WESTFIELD, N. J.
Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler
Rev. Richard L. Smith
Rev. Thomas N. Waddell
Jeas J. Lace
Director of Christian Education
Sunday, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.,
worship services with Rev. Richard
L. Smith preaching, sermon entitled, "All Is Well;" 9 a.m., new
adult course begins, "On Learning
to Pray", Rev. Jack Cooper; 9
a.m., Triangle Bible Class; 9 a.m.,
Church School - Cribbery through
Adult: 10:30 a.m., Church School
- Cribbery through Junior High;
31:30 a.m., Lunch and Stide Program of Camp Johnsonburg; 1
p.m., Junior High Fellowship Bike
Rally; 5:30 p.m., Westminster
Choir; 7 p.m., Senior High
Fellowship; 7 p.m., Canterbury
Choir; 7 p.m., "Meet the
Minister" meeting - Districts 1-5; 8
p.m., A.A.
Monday, 7 p.m., Boy Scout

p.m., A.A.
Monday, 7 p.m., Boy Scout
Troop 72; 8 p.m., Bethel Bible
Class; 8 p.m., congregational
nominating meeting; 8 p.m., per-

Tuesday, 10 a.m., Chancel Handbell Choir; 3:30 p.m., Chapel and Boychoir; 8 p.m., board of deacons.

and Boychoir; 8 p.m., board of deacons.
Wednesday, 11 a.m., program staff; 12 noon, Westfield Ministerium meeting; 3:15 p.m., Joyful Sound; 7:30 p.m., Youth Council; 7:30 p.m., Adult Education Council; 8 p.m., A.A.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel; 10 a.m., Woman's Association workshop; 10 a.m., spiritual life leaders meeting; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.

pinitual file readers meeting; 8 b.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday, 2 p.m., Presbytery cumenical relations committee; 7 b.m., family night supper; 8 p.m., A.A.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

170 Elm Street

Westfield, N. J. 07090
233-2278

Sunday, 9 a.m., singles' continental breakfast and discussion group; 9:15 a.m., adult Bible study; children and youth Sunday school classes; 10:30 a.m., American Baptist Women's Sunday service: Sermon by Dr. Robert Harvey "Faith For Times Like These;" 11:30 a.m., Children's Choir rehearsal; 6 p.m., BYF congratulations dinner.

Monday, 6 p.m., aerobics.

Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., senior citizen funcheon; 7:30 p.m., Choral Art Society; 8 p.m., church council meeting.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., Mobile Meals tea; 6 p.m., aerobics.

Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lean Line; 8 p.m., singles discussion group; 8 p.m., chancel Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, Young Couples progressive lunch on Bibers 2 moresties.

Saturday, Young Couples progressive lunch on bikes; 2 p.m., Kollol.

ALL SAINTS'
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
559 Park Avenue
Scotch Plains, New Jersey
The Rev. John R. Neilson, Rector

Sunday, Easter II, 8 and IC a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., the Bishop's Visitation, Confirmation.

Monday, 9 a.m., The Holy Eucharist, Altar Guild; 7 p.m.,

Eucharist, Atlar Guid; 7 p.m., B.S. Tr. 104. Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters Anon; 8:30 p.m., A.A. Wednesday, 9 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 7:30 p.m., The Order of

the Arrow.

Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Bible class; 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon, 7:30 p.m., Sc. Plns. Jr. Women's District Craft Show; 8 p.m., choir

rehearsal.
Friday, 7 p.m., Cub Pack #4.
Saturday, special Diocesan
meeting; 8:30 a.m., run-offs for
the Pinewood Derby from six

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1961 Rarian Road
Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076
Pastor:
Rev. Julian Alexander, Jr.
Telephone: 232-5678
Thursday, 10 a.m., adult Bible

study - Romans; 8 p.m., Chancel

Choir rehearsal. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service, church school for all ages, adult study; 10:30 a.m., worship service, children's church for hindren's church for hindren's church for snip service, children's church for kindergarten through grade 4, nursery and crib room open both services; 6:30 p.m., Junior and Senior Fellowships; 7 p.m., Members in Prayer, 8 p.m., "What is Christianity?" - a discus-sion series of the Christian faith and life.

Monday, 8 p.m., nurture com mission meeting.
Tuesday, all day and evening spring Presbyterial meeting.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., adult Bible study - Romans.

YOUR

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Meeting House Lane
Mountainside, New Jersey
Minister:
The Rev.
Elmer A. Talcott
Organist and Choir Director:
Mr. James S. Little
Thursday, 8 p.m., Senior Choir
chearsal.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school for nursery through eighth grade; 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Timothy Monroe preaching; 6 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. Monday, 8 p.m., trustees

SCIENTIST

SCIENTIST
422 East Broad Street
Westfield
11 a.m., Sunday Service.
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11 a.m., Sunday Service.
11 a.m., sunday Service.
11 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 he public Mondays through ridays from 9:30 to 5, Thursday

TEMPLE EMANU-EL TEMPLE EMANU-EL.
756 East Broad St.
Westfield, N. J. 07090
232-6770
Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff
Cantor Don S. Decker
Rabbi Howard F. Seldin-Somm
Educational Director
Arnold Gluck,
Student Rabbi
Senior Youth Advisor

Museum Honors

Johann Hummel

poser from April 24 to May

been lent by descendants of Hummel and include a walking stick which belonged to Haydn and a porcelain bust of Mozart given by his widow to the composer's family

PHARMACIST

by Kitty Duncan, Pharmacist

place during the final mon-

vivor, to retell the story of

liberation from three dif-

ferent and personal points

Dr. John Farinella

Superintendent of Schools

in Clark, served with the Army's Eighth and Ninth

Air Forces, in Intelligence

and the Adjutant General's office, and was stationed in

England, France and Ger-many from May 1943 to

Millburn businessman and

past president of the Cran-

ford Chapter of B'nai B'rith, served with the Ar-

my's 20th Armored Divi-

Company, in France and

Both men were with Ar-

my units which entered dif-

ferent camps within hours

Rabbi Howard Seldin-

Sommer has left his post as

assistant rabbi at Temple

Emanu-El to assume the

spiritual leadership of his own Temple. Rabbi Seldin-

Sommer was with the

Westfield congregation for

five years and was cited in

particular by members for his work with the Saturday

morning Minyan services

family retreats and

religious school activities.

Fear of Flying

Program Scheduled

The Mental Health

Association of Union Coun-

ty is accepting applications

for a summer program to overcome fear of flying.

management course is

open only to those who

a screening interview.

Deadline for applications is May 15. Classes are scheduled to begin July 7,

1982 and will meet every

Wednesday and Friday

morning from 9:30 a.m. to

11:30 a.m. for five weeks a

total of 10 sessions.

This special fear

Henry Ricklis,

December 1945.

of view.

GRACE CHURCH
(Orthodox Presbyterian)
1100 Boulevard
Mack F. Harrell, Pastor
232-4603 / 233-3938
Sunday school for all ages, 9:30
a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.,
Rev. Harrell will preach on John
11: 1-44, titled "Effectual Calling
and Resentation" Expening and and Regeneration." Evening service, 6 p.m., the sermon topic will be: "The Cross of Christ the Power of God," nursery is provid-

Power of God," nursery is provided at both services.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., Bible studies will meet at 1023 Boulevard and 614 Lawrence Ave; all residents of the area are invited to attend.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting followed by Bible Study on "Christ: The Covenant of the Consummation." Senior High Fellowship will meet at the Manne

Fellowship will meet at the Manse Saturday, 7 p.m., Junior High Youth Group will meet at the

ST. PAUL'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
414 East Bread Street
Westfield, N. J. 07090
The Rev. Canon
Richard J. Hardman
The Rev. Heigh Livergood
The Rev. Heigh Livergood
The Rev. John H. Seabrook
Sunday, Second Sunday of
Easter, 7.45 a.m. Holy Communion; 8:45 and 10 a.m., morning
prayer and sermon; 11:30 a.m.,
Holy Communion and sermon;
12:45 p.m., Baptism; 6 p.m.,
J.E.Y.C.: 7 p.m., S.E.Y.C.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., search committee meeting.
Wednesday, 7 and 9:30 a.m.,
Holy Communion; 7 p.m.,
covered dish supper.

covered dish supper.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Christian
Healing Service; 10:15 a.m.,
E.C.W. board meeting.
Saturday, 6 p.m., Holy Communion and sermon.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

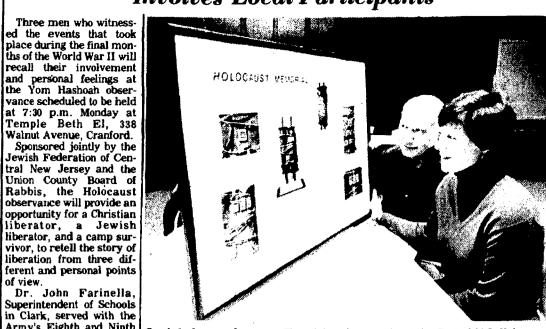
from 9:30 to 9 and Saturdays from 10 to 1. All are welcome to use the Reading Room and to attend the thurch services.

Senior Youth Advisor Robert F. Cohen Executive Director

In conjunction with the Festival of musical events sponsored by Rutgers/-Newark honoring the commel muk (1778-1837), the Newark Museum will exhibit paintings, sheet music, prints and plaques which relate to the com-

All of the objects have

Holocaust Observance Monday **Involves Local Participants**



Symbol of rememberance - Examining photographs of the Central N.J. Holocaust Memorial which will be dedicated Monday at the Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Remembrance) Observance, at Temple Beth El, Cranford, at 7:30 p.m. They are, left to right, Robert Mansfeld of Mountainside and Eleanor Peris of Scotch Plains.

of the initial liberation dur-Hillside, representing the 100 entries elicited during a

ing the spring of 1945.

Murray Pantirer, a Hillside resident and former general chairman of the United Jewish Campaign of the Jewish Federation of Central N.J., sion, 160th Combat Signal is a survivor of several concentration camps which were located in Poland, German and Czechoslovakia.

Their narrative will set the background for the formal presentation and dedication of a Central N.J. Holocaust Memorial by Mrs. Rae Kushner of

Full-Gospelers Switch Meeting

There will be a special 'men only" meeting of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowshp International tomorrow night, instead of the usual Saturday morning breakfast meeting. Harold Hostetler, speaker, is the former managing editor of the Logos Journal.
Part of the 8 p.m.

meeting in the Grace and Peace Fellowship Church in Cranford will be devoted to describing the history and ministry of the FGBMFI. Members have been encouraged to bring a friend to the coffee-anddessert session because the meeting will be a good opportunity to learn about the Fellowship.

The featured speaker is also co-author of Successful Home Cell Groups, with the other writer being Dr. Paul Yonggi Cho, pastor of the largest church in the world — the 200,000-member Full Gospel Central Church in Seoul, Korea. Currently, have aerophobia (flying phobia). Acceptance into communications for the program depends on a completed application and ble Society in East responsibilities as a classes in this series, with pastor, Navy chaplain, refreshments served by general presbyter and Deacon Bill Wilson and educator have specially others of the Adult Educator have specially other have Brunswick. He is also an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and a member of the national Presbyterian Charismatic Communion.

The Grace and Peace church is at 950 Raritan Rd. in Cranford, near Parkway exit 136.

regular monthly meeting

at Dasti's Mountainside Inn. Westbound Lane,

Route 22, on Tuesday. Cocktails are at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. The

subject of this meeting will

be "Bankruptcy Update."

The speaker for this

meeting will be Hugh M. Leonard, J.D.

Declares Dividend

At its meeting April 8,

the board of directors of

United Counties Trust

Company, Elizabeth, authorized payment of the

regular quarterly cash dividend of 30 cents per

share on May 1 to stock-

holders of record April 19. Based on the 2,085,000 shares outstanding, the

Public Accountants To Meet Tuesday The Union County Accountants will hold its

Chapter of New Jersey Society of Certified Public



For professional prescription service come to JARVIS PHARMACY, 54 Elm St., 233-0662, 0663, 0664. We are happy to quote the price of any prescription before filling it and offer special discounts to senior citizens. If you would like to special order an item for Mother's Day come in now and talk to us. We have many sources of supplies available to us. Hours: Mon, thru Fri. 9am - 9pm, Sat. 9am - 6pm,

Coughing is caused primarily by two major reasons. First, it is nature's way of removing mucus and unwanted secretions from the longs. Secondly, a throat irritation often causes a "tickle" in the back of the throat which prompts a cough. Throat irritation may be due to infection or to secretions dripping down the throat. Cough medications are divided into two categories, cough suppressants and expectorants. The former are designed to stop a cough with a narcotic or narcotic-like drug. An expectorant helps by facilitating removal of secretions from the lungs. A deep cough warrants professional evaluation. HELPFUL HINT:

Humidifiers often help in the treatment of coughs by loosening lung secretions.

JARVIS PHARMACY

54 Elm St., Westfield 233-0662

now living in this area. Mrs. Kushner has been the guiding force behind such a memorial as a visible symbol of remembrance, and has been instrumental in bringing together the Central New Jersey community to establish Holocaust remembrance programs.

memorial. sculpture in clay of a Torah | tainside, Temple Emanuwrapped with barbed wire, El and Eleanor Peris of created by Etta Winigrad Scotch Plains, National of Cherry Hill, was Council of Jewish Women, selected from more than Greater Westfield Section.

survivors of the Holocaust search that spanned almost two years. Memorial candles in

memory of the six million Jewish victims of Nazism will be lit by several of those attending.

Among members of the bservance committee are Harold Cohen, program co-chairman, and William Maderer of Westfield; Robert Mansfeld of Moun-

Rev. Cooper to Lead "Living" Course at Church

Presbyterian | Church in Westfield will begin another inspirational series from 9 to 10 a.m. Sunday in the Assembly Hall. The Rev. Jack Cooper, Ph.D., director of continuing education of the Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, will conduct this series.

"On Learning How to Pray, with a Little Help From Saints Ancient and Modern," is a practical liv-ing course, Biblically bas-ed. This course was developed by the Rev. Cooper from his own personal desire to deepen his own prayer life and to encourage others. His program at Princeton has been attended by many thousands of ministers, laymen, business ex ecutives and professional groups to fill their needs base for harmonious living for continued intellectual and professional growth in

today's living. The Rev. Cooper's broad series of this nature, that is church.



Rev. Jack Cooper

so close to everyone as a in this changing, challenging world.

There will be a fellowship time before and range of experience and after each of the four responsibilities as a classes in this series, with

Organist Guest Of Unitarians

Wayne Marshall, or-this service will be Dr. ganist at St. George's Sidney Trubowitz, as-Chapel, Windsor Castle, sociate chief of medicine England, will present a and chief of oncology at St. program of sacred music Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth during the Sunday service beth. Dr. Trubowitz is a of the Unitarian Church in member of New Jersey SANE and vice president Summit at 10 a.m. Sunday. Marshall, who is an inter- of the newly created North-nationally known inter- ern New Jersey Chapter of preter of liturgical music, the Physicians for Social and Art.

is visiting Summit to per-Responsibility. Dr. form with the New Jersey Trubowitz will be Festival of British Music presented to the congregation by Carol La Pierre, church member from The guest speaker for Westfield.

Disarmament Topic Of Church Series

In response to the New | Elizabeth on Monday at 8 Jersey bishops' call to p.m. reflect on the seriousness of nuclear war, the Ar-chdiocese of Newark is

Sister Mary Ann Vincent, a Sister of St. Joseph sponsoring a series of in- of Peace who is currently formational nights in working on the Religious preparation for the United Task Force for the United Based on the 2,085,000 shares outstanding, the Cash dividend distribution will amount to \$625,500.

United Counties Trust reported total assets at March 31, 1982 of over \$550 million.

Based on the 2,085,000 preparation for the United Task Force for the United Nations Special Session, Nations Special Session on Disarmament in New York City on June 12.

The meeting in Union Ing of "The Last Slide Show" and distribution of a Variety of study materials for parish small groups.

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New Jerseyans Size Up Tax Alternatives

gas tax, a proposal that is the cornerstone of Governor Thomas Kean's plan to balance the state's 1983 budget, was opposed by a margin of 2-1 New Jerseyans in a recent Eagleton Poll. Rutgers-based telephone poll of 1207 state residents 18 years or older conducted between March 1 and March 14 also found that New Jerseyans almost unanimously expect taxes to go up in the next two

State residents considered six taxes that could be used to raise money to balance the budget. The three taxes most state residents did not want in creased were the property tax, the gas and the state income tax. Eighty percent opposed an increase in property taxes if the state needed to raise more money, while increasing the gas tax was opposed by 65 percent. Fifty-nine percent opposed increasing the state income tax.

The most support was found for raising business taxes and liquor and tobacco taxes. Fifty-six percent favored business taxes and 79 percent said liquor and tobacco taxes should be raised if the state needed additional revenue. New Jerseyans were equally divided on the sales tax. Forty-nine percent said they favored raising the sales tax, while 48 percent opposed this increase. Governor Thomas Kean

recently proposed increasing the gas tax to raise 200 million dollars and increasing the cigarette tax to raise an additional 30 million dollars for the 1983 budget. Kean also wants a slight reduction in business taxes to encourage economic growth.

Most New Jerseyans will not be surprised by an increase in taxes within the next two years. Ninety per-cent said they "definitely" (38 percent) or "probably" (52 percent) expect a tax increase. Democrats, Independents and Republicans were equally as likely to feel that taxes would have to be raised.

When asked to choose between reducing state services or seeing their tax bill increase, a majority of New Jerseyans opted for a reduction in services. Fifty-one percent preferred reducing programs and services to a tax increase, while 32 percent felt taxes should be raised. Democrats were far more likely than Republicans to prefer a tax increase to a reduction in government programs and services.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Public Notice is hereby given

Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance as follows was passed and adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting thereof held April 13, 1782.

Joy C. Vreeland Town Cell of The Copie OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD, CHAPTER 6, "PARKS AND RECREATION."

BY CHANGING CERTAIN FEES AND BY ADDING A NEW ARTICLE VII THERETO.

4/15/82 1T \$6.72

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-6457-80
MARY G. ALLEN, Widow, Plainliff vs. LEN-ET CORPORATION,
a New Jersey Corporation, ET AL,
Defendant
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF

a New Jersey Corporation, ET AL.
Defendant
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF
EXECUTION FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed I
shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 5th
day of May A.D., 1982 at two
of clock in the afternoon of said day.
Municipality: City of Elizabeth
Tax Account number: 5:243
Street Address: 303 Elizabeth
Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey
Dimensions: 25' X 50'
Number of Feet to Nearest Cross
Street: 25 feet northwesterly from
the northwesterly line of Third
Street
A copy of the full legal description can be found in the Union
County Register's Office in mor
19age book 2735, page 26'.
There is due approximately
\$58,709.22 with interest from
November 16, 1981 and costs.
There is a full legal description
of file in the Lellon County Streiff's

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

on the in the Union County Sheritt's
Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to
adjourn this side.
RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff
KREVSKY & SILVER. ATTYS.
CX-212-02 (DJ & WL)
4/8/82
47 \$62.20

Increasing New Jersey's | Forty-one percent of the Democrats compared to 22 percent of the Republicans and 30 percent of the Independents supported increased taxes.

> Half of the state's residents had not read or heard much about the 1983 budget, and people were unsure about the state's financial situation. Twenty-six percent said the budget problems were 'very'' serious, 46 percent they "somewhat" serious, and 18 percent said "not very" or "not at all" serious. The remaining 10 percent expressed no opinion.

LEGAL NOTICE

SMERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION

UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-446-74
ELIZABETH SAVINGS BANK,
Corporation of the State of
ew Jersey, Plaintiff vs.
JLIUS JOSEPH KUBE, et als.,

JULIUS JOSEPH KUBE, et als., Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By Virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed is shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of April A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

said day.

Location of Property: City of Elizabeth County of Union State of

N.J.
Premises commonly known as:
715 Carteton Street, 718 Edgar Road, Elizabeth, N.J. OR
Account No. 4-423-4.
Approximate Dimensions of Lot:

Approximate Dimensions of Lot:
126' x 33'
No. of feet to nearest cross street: 179.79' from intersection of SE side of Edgar Rd. & SW side of S. Elmora Ave.
There is due approximately 554,633.30 with interest from December 15, 1981 and costs.
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff

STEIN & MC GUIRE, ATTY. CX-202-02 (DJ & WL) 3/25/82 AT

NOTICE TO ABSENT
DEFENDANTS
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
(L.S.) TO
DAISEY NEWTON, LINDA
NEWCOMBE, GREGORY NEW-

Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a certain tax sale certificate affecting lands and premises in the Town of Westfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey known as Block 704, Lot 2, on the tax map which certificate was executed by the Tax Collector of the Town of Westfield, dated October 16, 1978 and recorded in the Union County Register's Office on October 30, 1978 in Book 3202 of Mortgages for said County at page 899, and to bar the equity of redemption therein; and you and each of you are made defendants because you have or may claim some right, title, lien or other interest affecting the real

defendants because you have or may claim some right, little. Hen or other Interest affecting the real estate being foreclosed. The nature of which and the reason that you are loined as defendants is set forth with particularly in the complaint, a copy of which will be furnished you on request addressed to the attorney of the plaintiff at the above mentioned address.

An individual who is unable to obtain an attorney may communicate with the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling toll free 800-792-8315 (within New Jersey) or 609-394-1101 (from out of state). You may also communicate with a Lawyer Referral Service, or if you cannot afford to pay an attorney, call a Legal Services Office. The phone numbers for the county in which this action is pending are: Lawyer Referral Service or Legal Services Office.

W. LEWIS BAMBRICK, Clerk Superior Court of New Jersey

Superior Court of New Jersey
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Dated: April 15, 1982 4/15/82

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy was infroduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting held April 13, 1982, and that the said Council will further consider the same for final passage on the 27th day of April, 1982, at 8:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

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SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO.
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE IMPROVEMENT TO TOWN CIERK

SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO.
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE IMPROVEMENT TO TOWN OF WESTFIELD AND THE APPROPRIATION OF MONIES NECESSARY

THEREFOR.

8E IT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield in the Country of Union as follows:

SECTION I. That streets in various sections of Town where the surface has become deteriorated shall be improved by resurfacing with stone and cationic emulsified asphalt, complete with such work as is necessary and incidental thereto.

SECTION II. That all of said work shall be completed under the supervision of the Town Engineer and in accordance with Town specifications which are now on file in the office of the Town Engineer.

SECTION IV. It is hereby determined and declared that the estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for said surrose is \$50,000.00, and that the PUBLIC NOTICE

mined and declared that the estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$50,000.00, and that the estimated amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$47,000.00. There is hereby appropriated to said purpose the sum of \$3,000.00 from the Capital improvement Fund available for such gurgose.

improvement Fund available for such purpose. SECTION V. To finance such purpose, there shall be issued, pursuant to the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey, Bond Anticipation Notes of said Town which shall not exceed in the aggregate principal amount the sum of \$47,000.00. Such notes shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may hereafter be determined within the limitations prescribed by said law. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolution to be hereafter adopted.

SECTION VI. Not more than \$00,00 of the sum to be raised by

SECTION VI. Not more than \$400.00 of the sum to be raised by the Issuance of said notes may be used to finance such purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineering or inspection costs and legal expenses, or to finance the cost of the Issuance of such obligations as provided by said Local Bond Law, R.S. 40A:2:20.

SECTION VII. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of five (5) years computed from the date of said bonds.

years computed from the date of said bonds.

SECTION VIII. It is hereby determined and declared that the supplemental debt statement required by said law has been duly made and filled in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town, and that such statement so filled shows that the gross debt of the Town as defined in N.J.S.A. 40A:2-43 of said Revised Statutes is increased by this ordinance by \$47,000.00, and that notes authorized by this ordinance shall be within any debt imitations prescribed by said law. SECTION IX. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

DESIDERIO, JR., AND ALLEN RECYCLING INDUSTRIES, INC.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF PREMISES
BY virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed is shall expose for by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of May A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the following property, to wit:

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PANEL TOWN

teams in spring sports. The boys' baseball team opens the season tomorrow with a home game against Winfield, and the girls' softball team will meet Winfield at home next Tuesday for their season-opener. The track and field team travelled to Roselle Park Tuesday for their first meet, and will host Valley View next Thursday for their first home contest. Cheerleaders pictured are (sitting, front row, left to right) Sherry Weinberg, Laura Bass, Katie Cushman, Theresa Graziano, and Kerri McCarthy; (back) Julie Sabatino, Cara Vignola, Jill Scioscia, Danielle DiLeo, Kristin Raamot, Kerri Somma, and Kimi Swanson. Not pictured are Dina Frantantoni, Oudine Karady, and Kecia Murray.

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Hall of Fame Honors

Wayne T. Letwink of Westfield will be inducted May 7 in the St. Benedict's Hall of Fame at the school's sixth annual Hall of Fame dinner May 7 at

For Track Coach Letwink

the Town and Campus, West Orange.Letwink is a graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School. Letwink is presently head track coach at Roselle Park, and is in his 28th consecutive year as an active track and field and cross-country coach.

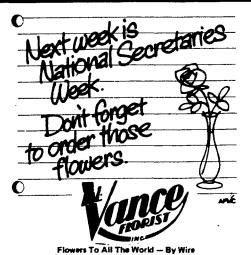
The dean of New Jersey coaches in active service, Letwink served ten years as assistant track coach at St. Benedict's before becoming head coach in 1964. From that time until the winter of 1972 his runners captured six state titles. In national competition at the Penn Relays, his squads won eight championships.

A graduate of St. Benefict's in 1953, he ran for the State championship corss-country team in his senior year, while the Gray Bee squad was in the midst of compiling a record 53 consecutive dual

meet victory streak.

Secretary of the New Jersey Catholic Conference for the past 11 years, Letwink lives here with his wife, Judy and their two children, Wayne Jr., and Susan.

THURSDAY



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Torborg to Appear Again At Summer Baseball Camp

will appear again at this Westfield Recreation Commission Baseball Camp, according to Ruth V. Hill, director of recreation.

Torborg, who is currently bullpen coach for the New York Yankees, is a former manager of the Cleveland Indians. A former major league cat-Angels, Torborg holds the Baseball Coach Robert

Westfield's Jeff Torborg distinction of catching no-of the New York Yankees hitters for both Sandy Tamaques Park with a Kofax and Nolan Ryan.

Torborg will join other members of the Yankees and New York Mets (negiotiations are under way and will be announced in the Westfield Leader) at the baseball portion of the summer co-ed sports camp program.

The baseball camp cher with the Los Angeles which is directed by Dodgers and California Westfield High School JV



New York Yankee Jeff Torborg signs an autograph at baseball camp.

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which came in second.

Tamaques Park with a rain site of Roosevelt Gym.

features at this year's camp will be Adidas Camp T-shirts to all campers special trophies for each camp (except tennis) and beverages supplied at (campers are unch responsible for rest of lunch).

Registration for all camps take place in the Recreation Municipal Building, 425 sports leagues or from the Recreation Office.

The entire sports camp schedule is: Basketball - Weeks of July 19 and July 26

Soccer - Weeks of July :

and Aug. 9 and Aug. 16 Lacrosse - Weeks of Aug.

Weeks of June 28, July 5 session 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Additional information about the camps can be obtained by contacting the Recreation Office in the Muncipal Building.

Among the special

East Broad St., or by mail-All camps are open to boys and girls ages eight to 18 who reside in Westfield. Camp brochures with registration forms are available through the schools at various youth

and July 12 Baseball - Weeks of June 28 and July 5 - Weeks of Aug. 2

Wrestling - Weeks of Aug. 9

July 12, July 19, July 26 Aug 2, Aug 9, Aug 16, 1st 2nd session 11 a.m. to

WHS Represented In All-Star Game

William O'Herron of Westfield High School will play for the North team in a tape delayed broadcast of the New Jersey North-South High School All-Star soccer game, airing on New Jersey Network Monday, at 8:30 p.m. on UHF channels 23 Camden, 50 Montclair, 52 Trenton and 58 New Brunswick.

The game will take place at 12:20 p.m. on Sunday at Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands as a preliminary event to the Cosmos home opener against Tampa Bay.

O'Herron, a senior at Westfield, plays right fullback on the starting team. He has played on Westfield's varsity team for the past three years. O'Herron has also played on the Eastern Mid-Atlantic team and has won awards for All County and All State.

Walter Leonow of Westfield is an assistant coach for the North All-Star team.

The All-Star soccer game is co-sponsored by the Cosmos and the New Jersey Soccer Coaches Association, with the approval of the New Jersey Interscholatic Athletic Association.

New Jersey Network's sports director Bill Perry will provide play-by-play coverage of the game.

Florida Bound — Ten members of the Westfield Y Swim Teams will be leaving for Florida Monday to compete with all the top swimmers in the country at the YMCA Swimming & Diving National Championships, April 21-24. This meet, the largest of its kind and attracting swimmers from every state, is held in the Hali of Fame Pool,

The Nationals swimmers were introduced by Coach Perry Coultas at the recent YMCA Awards Night. Pictured above, left to right, Coach Coultas, Jenny Frawley. Kelly Scott, Ellen Kenny, Jennifer Horner, Jim Morgan, Jeff Glennon, Mike Sommerlad, Chris Nolan, Ted Ritter and Rick Van Benschoten. They will be accompanied by Coach Coultas and Assistant Coach Frans DeJong.

Planned Parenthood Objects To Proposed "Squeal Rule"

Federal Register (Feb-

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

According to Lynne Mon-son, of Planned Paren-thood of Union County Area, the "Squeal Rule," as it has come to be called is not yet in effect. "We haven't received any panic calls. But we wanted to be sure and get the world out that we are notifying

Secretary Richard anybody's parent. We ly planning clinic have Schweiker, Department of Health and Human Services, has published a provinces, has published a provinces.

Studies show that nationrequire family planning clinics receiving Title X planning clinic with paren. Receiving Title X ruary 23, 1982) which would wide about 54 percent of they funds to notify the parents of a minor who is provided with a prescription contraceptive.

tal knowledge. Or the maining 46 percent one quarter would stop going if parental notification were regulations," Monson said. "If patients drop out of our traceptive and only two in the program. We fear

come for help.

vices, has published a propagation and doctor. Everything is their first visit. Nearly half posed new regulation in the kept confidential." made because they fear

100 would forgo sexual activity.

clinic program, we fear that the result will be an in-Locally it's a different crease in unintended story. Planned Parenthood pregnancies. The risk of say that 70 percent of their teen pregnancies are patients don't want their great: higher maternal parents to know they have mortality; higher infant mortality; low birth weight "Teens that go to a fami- and of course a myriad of social problems."

"We do encourage parental involvement," continued Monson, "But if we have a patient who for whatever reason - founded or unfounded — feels she can't talk to her parents about her sexualily, we believe we have an obligation to serve her to prevent the greater risk of unintended

pregnancy." The public has until April 23 to comment on the proposed regulation. After that Secretary Schweiker can promulgate the rule which has the force of law; no congressional approval is necessary. The public may write to Secretary Richard Schweiker or Marory Mecklenburg at the Department of Health and Human Service, 200 Independence Washington, D.C. 20201.



their teeth checked by the dental hygiene students at Union County Technical Institute. To help the children become aware of how important tooth care is a dentist comes to the center and presents a program on proper dental care. All the children have their hearing and vision check-

ed during the year and a school nurse visits the school two times a week. Nurses from Muhlenberg Hospital have presented a program to the children on what happens when you have to go to the hospital so that it won't seem so strange to them if they ever have to go.

Tells Students **About Russia**

Elena Bartolf, a native of Russia, recently visited students in her daughter Natasha's kindergarten class at Jefferson School, to tell them about life in Russia.

Mrs. Bartolf, who has lived in America for 15 years, exhibited books, dolls, spoons, plates, alerted him that many nish proof of age when clothing and a samovar tea teen-agers under the age of making application for a pot from Russia. Her daughter recited a poem motorized bike learner's revealed, although such and sang a song in Russian permits although they proof is required when the and performed a Russian dance for her fellow classmates.

Marylou Pine, kindergarten teacher, notes that this was the third "enrichment'' richment' program scheduled this year. Others included visitors who talked about Mexico and England.

350th Birthday

Kean College will observe the anniversary of architect Christopher Wren's birth by sponsoring an appearance by a renowned authority on Wren.

Alex Cobban, a member of the Royal Historic Society and author of several Wren books, is scheduled to speak at 1:40 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, in room W400, Willis Hall. The talk is being sponsored by the Math Club and Phi Kappa Phi, and is free and open to the public. Wren, born 350 years

ago, is best known as the architect of St. Paul's Cathedral, where Prince Charles and Lady Diana



Junior League on the move - Sandy Wooster and Judy Johnson of the Junior League of Elizabeth/Plainfield take their slide presentation on Chinese art to Roosevelt Junior High School. Wooster and Johnson are shown explaining the program to Robert Delgudice of Janet Hutchinson's geography class. Junior League has four slide presentations "traveling" between the different schools in our community which is part of their ongoing commitment to the children in our schools. This presentation was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents & Skills) office.



Union County Sheriff Raiph Froehlich (right) announces his support for former State Consumer Affaire Director Adam Levin's bid for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 7th Congressional District. Levin lives in Westfield.

Bill to Insure Moped Operators are 15 Years Old

motor bike learner's permits will be closed by a bill just released for a floor

Senator C.

A loophole in the moped law which has allowed underage drivers to obtain the Patrolman and Freeholder documents because they Edward Slomkowski were not required to fur-15 were in possession of

Bassano (R-Union) in- qualify for them.



Louis were not old enough to permanent license is granted. Some teens had been driving for as long as a year before they were eligible, Slomkowski told Bassano. The youngsters merely renew their learner's permit every three months and continue to drive until they become 15 years old and eligible for a permanent license. Law enforcement authorities were apparently powerless to arrest the underage drivers, since they possess valid learner's permits. "The safety of the teens streets and highways on

The youngsters were

and everyone using the which they are driving are threatened by this oversight," the Senator pointed

The Bassano bill requires an applicant to furnish the Motor Vehicle Department proof of his identity and date of birth when applying for a motorized bike learner's permit.

"The loophole was an obvious omission in the law. but one which clearly needs to be closed as soon were married in 1981. Wren as possible," said the Senator, predicting speedy passage of the legislation.



Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., meets in his Washington office with Miss Susan Benford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Benford of 1464 Wippoorwill Way, Mountainside. Miss Benford, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was among outstanding high school students from throughout the country selected to participate in the 1982 Washington Workshops program. The one-week seminar was conducted in the nation's capital.

Netsters Shut Out Opponents in Openers

Westfield High School tennis team got off to a quick start with a 5-0 5-0 triumph over West Essex. The team's showing the biggest Metuchen was very impressive as it threat of the afternoon, but steamrolled two very they managed to edge their unimpressive teams.

The opening win came on an ideal day for a Blue Devil victory, sunny with a mild breeze. Ramy Rizk chalked up Westfields first win as he did more or less what he wanted with Andy Slobodien. Rizk finished with Slobodien in just

under an hour, 6-0, 6-0. Immediately following, Rick Bartok dispensed of Adam Rockmore, 6-0, 6-0. In the first set, Bartok's consistency was evident as he lost only three points on able to utilize his drop serve. Rockmore's serving was erratic as he double faulted 11 times and constantly flailed away on his baseline shots often hitting the bottom of the net. The second set was slightly dif-ferent in that Rockmore attempted to slow the pace with Schaff able to win and tried to keep the ball in most points on his slice the court, but eventually he always went for the win- and vollying accurately. ner, and more often than Shendell was able to pre-

not, blew it. Bartok swept | vent Schaff's rally when he crushed him in the second

Girls Set School Record

By Pam Meiselman

The Westfield High Laura Halpin (30.0) and School varsity girls' track Pam Meiselman (29.7), team competed in the rain and wind swept Kearny Relays April 2 and set a new WHS record in the sprint medley with a time

April 29.7), also finished 3rd in their heat with a final time of 1:56.9.

The record setting sprint medley team bettered the of 4:36.

The team was competing against a field of 18 other teams, and according to Coach Tom Hornish, "our team performed within the team performed within the team performed within the team performed by the team that had been a second to the first quarter in the first qu against a field of 18 other range that had been an- 69.00, sticipated and there is Westfield's good position.
evidence that things could Melissa Stewart and begin to come together for Felicia Allen both ran the

In the 400 meter relay, Cindy Best anchored the team consisted of half mile with a time of Felicia Allen, whose lead 2:29.9, her best time in this off leg was exceptionally distance ever. fast (13.8), putting The 1600 meter relay was Westfield in a good position, Ellen Splaine, Pam Latartara (70.0), Ellen Meiselman and Laura Splaine (70.0), Toni Gar-Halpin, the anchor runner. bowski Halpin, the anchor runner. bowski (71.0), and The girls placed third in Christina Ryan (70), who their heat with a time of pulled the team into 5th

6.24. Place in the heat at the last three 800 meter relay run stretch.

had to be rushed off by the

Rescue Squad for stitches.

Millburn lead the first

half with continued

pressure on Westfield's

defense. Millburn scored

first with a well placed ball

from 15 yards out and

scored later in the game

with a lightly kicked ball

which was carried by the

iigh winds into the edge of

ie net. Westfield came

ack and scored to tie the

cored again to go ahead

wo to one and finally in the

last quarter Millburn came

back and scored to tie the game one to one, then

scored again to go ahead

two to one and finally in the

last quarter Millburn came O'Herron.

game one to one, then

Booters Tie Millburn 2-2

An intense soccer match back with the tie score.

in a 2-2 tie, the field was who crossed to John

muddy and slippery and Schwartz and delivered a

players collided in a past the Millburn defense header. Bruno DiDario sustained only a minor cut while the Millburn player bruno DiDario leaped up to

At third singles, John game of the set. Shendell Norfolk followed suit and weathered three break wiped out Scott Richman, 6-0, 6-0. The first doubles win over Metuchen and a team of Ken Schmalz and Andy Little encountered adversaries 6-3, 6-0. Mike Sacks and Andy Yearly had no trouble in beating Pintu Sun Du and T.C.

obliterated their opponents 6-0, 6-0, and were able to Foote, 6-0, 6-0. master Jeff Sabson and Last week, the tennis Pete Steckelman in under team moved on to West 30 minutes. Sacks and Essex, where Westfield en-Yearly encountered some countered no trouble in second set trouble from dispatching its opposition. their opponents, but were Returning from his illness, able to win, 6-2, 6-4. John first singles Gary Shendell Norfolk concluded the day beat Louis Schaff decisivewith a 6-2, 6-4 win over Bill ly. The first set characterized Schaff's ag-O'Dowd in the longest dual of the afternoon. gressive net play as he was volley well. Shendell was still able to come away

with the set, 6-3, as Schaff

made too many errors off

his backhand and couldn't

win games that went to

duece.
The second set opened

with Schaff able to win

by Felicia Allen (27.8).

old school record of 4:42 by

6 seconds and placed 7th

200 meter leg in 29.00 each.

head the ball into the upper

corner of the net as the

Millburn defense looked

Although Scott Morris

sustained several bruises

defending the net, his quick

reflexes prevented addi-

tional Millburn goals.

Outstanding defense was

ried by Fabrizio Castegna,

helplessly on.

establishing

Bowling Results

weathered three break

points and closed out the

defeating Brian Brown,

Schmalz and Little

retrieve.

game with a topspin lob Hawks of Fanwood-Scotch that Schaff couldn't Plains. The final score was

Rizk nearly duplicated all. The game was played

the previous week's win by under some of the most dif-

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Scotti	49	59

High team game, Flynn, 687; high team series, Erhard, 1902; high individual game and series B. Creaturo, 184-530; high individual series, D Erhard, 531; high individual game, B. Mosko witz, 196.

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🖟 a valiant game. Corporate Teams Highlight Run

A new dimension has they like. Members of been aded to the third an teams placing first, second nual Round Top Run, set for May 2 at 2 p.m. in Warren Township. Race director is Fred Best of Westfield. Corporate teams of five will compete in the 10,000 meter race for the Burgdorff Cup, contributed by Burgdorff Realtors, sponsor of the run. Net proceeds of the \$50 in Summit and serving a kilometers (6.2 miles) and wide radius of north-the other will be 2 miles. between division I teams Westfield's scores came from Millburn and first when Ken Schmalz central New Jersey towns. Of the five runners on a Westfield recently resulted passed to John Kennedy

be a woman, one over 40 years of age and three may many injuries were suf-fered by both teams, in particular when two later Bill O'Herron swept be of the company's

Tennis Team Seeks Members

The Westfield Women's | will play on Thursday mor-Tennis Team, which par- nings. Practices are ticipates in the Suburban scheduled for Wednesday Women's Tennis League. will hold tryouts on May 4 and 5 from 8 to 10 p.m. at Inman Racquet Club.

According to team co ordinator, Mrs. Richard Rhodes, Westfield will field demonstrated by Greg Bunting, Steve Ribecky, Ed Smith, Gian Carlo Di A, B, and C Teams consisting of four doubles teams each to play against surrounding towns. All Westfield teams placed Iorio, Kevin Simons, Ken Schmalz and Bill O'Herron well last year, so the comwho played sweeper executing key plays. The Westfield offense was carpetition will be excellent this year. During the season, which extends Gian Carlo Di Iorio, Bruno through June and July, the A and B teams will play DiDario, Ken Schmalz, John Schwartz and Bill A and B teams will play their matches on Monday their matches on Monday

teams placing first, second and third will receive medallions.

Wildcats Bow to

Winds and

Westfield's Division 3

girls' team, the Wildcats, lost April 3 to the Black

Plains. The final score was

-2. The score does not tell

ficult weather conditions imaginable. With gale force winds blowing and an

occasional snow squall, the wind chill factor felt like 90

The score was influenced

Clare played a great game under difficult conditions.

The wind and the cold

made the saves she per-

formed that much more

appreciated. Westfield's defense of Diane Lewis,

Noreen Doyle and Debbie Longaker had their feet

full, especially in the first

half when the wind added

speed and distance to the

Black Hawks kicks. They

played well despite the

Marie Tweedie played

full game at forward and

was well assisted by Patty

Gaffney, Hope Weinstein and Jennifer Albertson. Westfield's midfield of Shannon O'Boyle, Heidi

Arnold and Susan Hevert

had a lot of defensive and

offensive action and played

degrees below zero.

Hawks

Springfield Run **Sunday Morning**

The third annual Springfield Run will be held on Sunday morning, April 18 in Springfield, New Jersey team entry fees will go to Two races will be staged, Overlook Hospital, located one covering 10,000

Post registration commences at 9 a.m., the corporate team, one must | mile run is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., and the 10,000 meter run at 11:00 a.m. Both races will start at and choice. Companies may finish on Meisel Field,

enter as many teams as Meisel Ave., Springfield.

mornings, and the C team

LOFTS

afternoons. Women wishing to try out must be able to attend 80 percent of the matches and must attend both of the tryouts at Inman. Participants are urged to try out with a partner, but a partner will be provided if

necessary. Applications are available at Rorden Realty and at the Westfield Recreation Office and must be submitted by April 25.

All-American Swimmer Senior swimmer Lora link in the medley relay Jean Masters finished out team that took eight first places during the season. the team's co-captain also

to 4:07.18. Additionally, she

swam on the ninth place

Masters has been a top swimmer in all four of her years at William and

Mary, although she missed

most of her junior and

sophomore years due to in-

jury. However, her freshman year she swam on four All-American

While at Wesfield High

Player and was a high

Idaho is the only state in the U.S. over which no foreign flag has ever flown.

Vincent

Michael

Dimitri

Jeffrey

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Ron

Mark

school All-American.

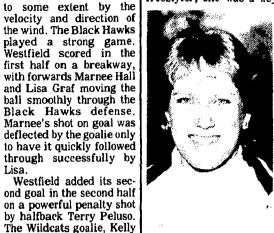
cent Parkway

200 yd. freestyle relay.

Lora Jean Masters

her successful career at the College of William and Mary with a final trip to the AIAW Division II Nasparked the free relay and the freestyle events. tional Swimming and Diving Championships. The Westwood native swam on three All-American relays as the Tribe finished 17th of team that set a new school schools. Masters was instrumen-13th place 400 yd, medley

tal in the Indian's 8-4 dual meet record. A sprint freestyler, she was a key





WTA Offers Tennis Lessons

The Westfield Tennis Association will again offer adult and junior tennis lessons at the Memorial courts for the 1982 season. Instructors from the Arthur Carrington Tennis Academy will be teaching strokes and strategy in classes of 4-6 students grouped according to age and level of play.

Junior lessons (boys and

girls entering 4th thru 10th grade): Spring: Series of six 11/2 hour lessons (once a week for six weeks) 3:30 to p.m. Series No. 1: 5 p.m. Series No. Wednesdays May 12 through June 16. Series No. 2: Thursdays, May 13 through June 17; summer: Series of six 11/2 hour lessons (twice a week for 3 weeks) 4 to 5:30 p.m. Series No. 1 July 6 through July 22, Tuesdays and Thursdays; series No. 2: Aug. 3 through Aug. 19,

Tuesdays and Thursdays. Adult Lessons: Series of six 11/2 hour lessons for men and women, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday evenings: Series No. 1 May 13 thru June 17; Series No. 2; July

8 thru Aug. 12. In the event of rain, lessons will be made up. Further information and applications are available from Jean Wandler of East Dudley Ave. Registration may also be done by phone.
A fee will be charged for

Ashbrook Seeks Women Golfers

The Ash Brook Women's Golf Association has several openings available in both the 9 and 18 hole groups The women meet every Thursday morning the first tournament be-

ing held last Thursday. Further information is available from Gloria Glickman of 823 Knollwood Terrace.





Arthur Bishop, Frank O'Brien, Robert Newman and Richard Warren are looking to Westfield YMCA's 8th annual golf outing which will be held at Shackamaxon Country Club, Thursday, May 13.

YMCA Annual Golf Outing May 13 at Shackamaxon CC

William S. Jeremiah, chairman, Westfield YM-CA's 8th annual YMCA "The Y's Golf Outing is a ris Pl. Golfers who plan to enter are asked to make reservations early so that School, masters earned Golf Outing, announced that this year's event will three varsity letters in swimming. Her senior year, she broke the state be held on Thursday, May 13, at Shackamaxon Counrecord for the 50 free, was named Most Valuable try Club in Scotch Plains. The \$125-a-round benefit designed to raise funds for youth projects will begin with tee-off at 9 a.m. economics at William and that day. The cost includes

Masters is majoring in Mary, in addition to being golf, buffet lunch, cocktails, hors d'eovres, din-ner, lots of prizes and all gratuities. Sole expense outside the entry fee is a a member of Chi Omega sorority and participating in intramurals. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. caddy or electric cart. L.E. Masters of 744 Cres-

"Shackamaxon Country Club — designed by Archie W. Tillinghast, the foremost golf architect of the era — is a challenging and enjoyable location for the must sign up before May 1 ladders will retain their benefit day of golf and it in order to be included in position for this year if has attracted the talents of the ladder directory. golfing greats Carry

good chance to test your starting times may be mettle against these chamestablished for partners, pions on a really fine foursomes or single encourse.'

outing are available at the reservations made at the Westfield YMCA, 138 Fer- Westfield YMCA.

tries. Further information Entry forms for the may be obtained or

"Tennis 1982" booklet in

Tennis Ladders Start May 1

The Westfield Tennis free to all Westfield Tennis Association will again run tennis ladders through out small fee per player will be the spring and summer for charged to non WTA men's singles, women's members. Ladder applicasingles, men's doubles, tions are available in the women's doubles, mixed doubles and youth singles the Westfield Recreation participants must be Office. Participants who Westfield residents and were ranfked on last year's

Ladder participation is mitted by May 1. THE NAME OF "the" GAME IS.....

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On that day the '70 BLUES Division IV Soccer team has been invited by the COSMOS to play a full match (two 25 minute periods) in the 76,000 seated Giant Stadium, beginning at 12 Noon. These boys have played in the Fall and Spring soccer programs, under the auspices of the WESTFIELD SOCCER ASSOCIATION, for the past five years. Therefore, this is a big day for the '70 BLUES and the WSA.



Andrew Warren Mark Michael Drew Karam Gregg

IN ADDITION: Besides watching the BLUES play a team from the Hopatcong Soccer Club, followed by another preliminary game (1 to 2 PM), you will also watch the COSMOS play a fine JACKSONVILLE TEA MEN team. A large group from Westfield will be going by car and chartered bus to support the home town team, and watch the COSMOS in action. JOIN US!

TICKET INFORMATION: A block of seats has been reserved for our group. The seat number on your ticket will be your seat. Tickets in our block can be ordered through the WSA, using the attached form, or purchased at one of the following locations: THE LEADER STORE; MAYFAIR BARBERS, Quimby St.; or JANE SMITH OF WESTFIELD.

TRANSPORTATION: BUS: Will leave Westfield High School at 10:45 AM (SHARP). TICKETS are \$4.50 per person and can be reserved with your ticket order. AUTO: Easy travel by GS Parkway or Turnpike. Just follow signs to "Meadowlands". About \$2.00 to park, and \$1.00 in tolls.

MISCELLANEOUS: *Games will be played rain or shine. *You can bring your own lunch into the stadium.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Contact DON PIZZI @ 654-4156 or JIM MICHEL @ 232-4571

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Science Center on Sunday.

On Tuesday, Trailside, a The slide show and lecture begins at 2 p.m. in the visitor's center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside.

Seldon's illustrated talk weather conditions permit, will concentrate on fossils the hikes combine a sensition of the story they tell. Trailside visitors will learn what a fossil is and how to find one find one.

The children's tion is required.
planetarium show, "The Eclipses: Lunar and regarding the "Geology of Solar," will examine the different eclipses and their causes. It will be presented Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. This month's New Jersey," the "Night Hikes" and the planetarium shows is available by calling Trailside.

Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility, features the first of two "Night Hikes." Star-ting at 7:30 p.m., if weather conditions permit, May 4. Advanced registra-





Betty Stroppel, who teaches watercolor at the Westfield Adult School and for their "Learning Vacation" program in Rockport Massachusetts, is exhibiting 25 watercolor paintings at the Guild of Creative Art, 620 Broad Street Shrewsbury through April 29. A new series of paintings of still lifes in the landscape is included in the exhibit. Mrs. Stroppel, a well known watercolor instructor is a member of the N.J. Water Color Society, Academic Artists and Artists Equity. She has received more than 100 awards for her paintings.

April 19-23

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Cookie

Grape Juice

roll

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Potato Leek Soup WEDNESDAY

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Salami & Cheese On Roll

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TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

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To Honor Toth At Conference

Michael J. Toth of Westfield, a senior sales representative Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, will be honored during a four-day business and educational conference in San Francisco, later this year.

Associated with the com pany's Linden office, Toth qualified for the President's Conference by placing more than \$2.75 million of personal live in-surance protection during 1981. He ranks among the top two percent of Metropolitan's 13,000 sales representatives in the United States and Canada

Since joining the company in 1968, Toth has qualified 10 times for Metropolitan sales honors. In addition, he is a Qualify-ing Member of the Million Dollar Round Table.

Toth is a graduate of the Life Underwriter Training Council Course and is a member of the Greater Union Association of Life Underwriters.

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County Celebrates 125th Anniversary

As a large candle lit sheet cake was wheeled into the Union County Courthouse, Elizabeth to the strains of "happy anniversary", Union County of ficials, employees and visitors celebrated the 125th anniversary of the establishment of Union County this week.

Despite the fact that Union is the youngest county in New Jersey, the county has new world roots that date back to the first Dutch settlers and fur trappers who arrived in the early 1600's.

Union County was carved from Essex County 125 years ago as the outgrowth of a dispute between Elizabeth and Newark which broke the bonds of an earlier friendship.

Union County was part of Essex County for 175 years from 1682 to 1857. Elizabethtown was at one time the major port of entry, but its prominence was threatened when Newark became the seat of justice for Essex County and gradually moved ahead of Elizabethtown in economic importance.

The discord between Newark and Elizabeth led to the eventual separation of Union County from Essex County. In 1807 the rivalry reached a peak over the relocation of the Essex County Courthouse. Elizabeth had always maintained its own courthouse from colonial days and wanted to have the Essex Courthouse moved from Newark to Elizabeth.

After a bitter and fraudulent election, Newark won, in a second election, the right to keep the county courthouse. In spite of opposition from Westfield and Plainfield, Elizabeth led the secession move-

The New Jersey legislature created Union County on March 19, 1857 with the formal effective date of April 13, 1857. In commemoration of the 125th anniversary, the

Board of Chosen Freeholders has declared the week of April 12-18 as Union County week.

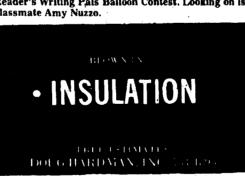
To Identify Spring Birds

"Spring Warblers Sim- Martine Ave. South, Fan-plified" will be presented wood. by Richard Ryan at the meeting of the Watchung

Ryan, director of Turtle-Nature Club to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at United National Bank Bldg., 45 sight and sound.



Libby Marsh, a third grader at Franklin School, writes a note in response to a note attached to a balloon which she found. The balloon had been launched from a grade school in Lehighton, Pa., as part of a Weekly Reader's Writing Pals Balloon Contest. Looking on is classmate Amy Nuzzo.



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Nature Competition For Camera Club

Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the United National Bank in Fanwood, 45 Martine Ave. Dr. Mark Henry of Westfield, color chairman, will award rib-bons to the winners in a nature competition under the sponsorship of the Photographic Society of 1937. Meetings then, as of America. Certain of the now, are open to the public. winning slides will then be Only members, however,

The Plainfield Camera | compete with similar winners from all over the country.

Dr. Merton L. Griswold of Plainfield, club historian, recently reported that the first competition held by the 45-year-old club was in 1937. Meetings then; as of selected to be sent away to are eligible to compete.

Jaycees Sponsor Membership Breakfast

The Jaycees will sponsor a spring membership breakfast at Geiger's Cider Mill Restaurant on Springfield Ave. at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 24; it is free to all guests.

The guest speaker will be State Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick. The agenda includes an informal slide presentation of the organization and its activities, both civic and social.

The Westfield chapter is currently one of the

largest and most active in the state with more than 150 members. This award-winning chapter is open to all Westfield and surrounding community men, between the ages of 18-39.

Activities include community service and sports

social and self-improvement programs.

More information is available from John Ricker at Barrett & Parker, Inc., 43 Elm St.



Working on their computer badge, Kendali Hudson, Noreen Martin, Maureen Hanna and Michelle Weston (seated) with their leader Mrs. Eileen Martin of Girl Scout Troop 430 Tamaques School recently visited Computer Dimensions in Westfield.

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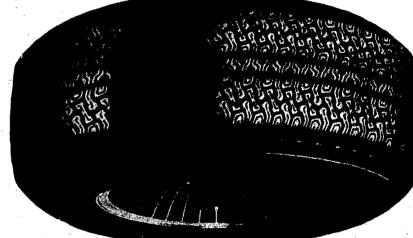
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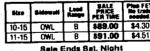
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