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for exemption from the

spray program which was

recommended by the State

Department of Agriculture

following a fall survey of

egg masses of gypsy moths

in the Westfield area most

seriously affected by the

pests in recent years. The

gypsy moth infestation was

officially declared a "public nuisance" by town

The town had been given

an option on use of Bt or

Sevin if it agrees to par-

ticipate in the partially state-funded program.

Following conference ses-

sions late last year and two

public hearings earlier this

year, the council decided to

use Sevin during a public

vote in February. It since

held a public information

session April 1. The town, Gottko said, is unable to

change its choice of

meetings drew both pro

and con comments on the issue, it was not until last

week, following notifica-

tion by letter to home-

While earlier public

chemical at this stage.

officials.

NINÉTY

## Restaurant to Rise On Former Ford Site

A building at 309 North Ave., which was formerly Howard sought a variance ding subdivision preceded part of the Westfield Ford from the Board of Adjust- the board's decision to complex, will become ment so that he could erect allow Howard to combine a known as the Westfield a professional building on landlocked portion of his Restaurant, owned by Peter Felix, a restaurateur Peter Felix, a restaurateur turned down after several business zone with proper-who presently operates hearings at which ty facing St. Paul St. which seven restaurants in New residents of the neighbor- is in a professional zone. seven restaurants in New

Felix was given site plan approval by the Planning Board Monday night after it approved a subdivision

buffer zone.

Howard's attorney, to Felix. William Butler and Ed- Felix' of property owned by ward Hobbie, the board at-reviewed by state and

Last year, James O. of the state statute regarthe site. His appeal was property currently in a Jersey including the migrature of that millburn Diner and the Rustic Mill in Cranford.

Felix was given site above. It is the neighbor. The remainder of that business-zoned lot will be joined to B-2 property fronting on North Ave. and Wrangling between Elmer St. and is to be sold

Felix's plans were

face the parking lot, add Belgian block curbing, install sidewalks and improve drainage by connecting with a storm sewer.

Monday night's meeting.

He plans to improve the ex-

isting building by sand-blasting the brick to its

natural color and also use

colonial-style and a shingl-

daily, will have a complete

sprinkler system as well as

available fire extinguish-

Felix intends to resur-

Entry and exit from the parking lot will be on North Ave. or Elmer St. A suggestion that only right turns be permitted while exiting on Elmer St. is subject to the decision of the Westfield Police Department.

In other action, the board granted a minor subdivision to the Presbyterian Church and James Fertakos. The church and Fertakos requested that lot lines be moved at property

## , torney, over interpretation county agencies prior to Democrats, Republicans **File Local Slates**

Local Democrats filed pointee Henry H.R. Brown Charney of Kimball Turn petitions to place three of Highland Ave. as cancandidates on the June didate for the unexpired bent Garland C. Boothe Jr. Primary Election ballot term of Chesney Mc-and Republicans filed for Cracken, who has been six spots on their June electronsferred from Democrats will run Joseph tion slate Thursday.

Democrats filed no peti-

Mayor; for Republicans filed to place Ronald Frigerio of New England Dr. on their ballot..The Leader learned this week, however, that David Jensen of Edgewood Ave. will seek a write-in candidacy in the June Primary as the Democrats' candidate for Mayor in the November election.

Fifty write-in votes are needed to place a candidate's name on the General Election ballot.

Democrats also filed no petitions for two slots open for Town Councilman from

Woman's Club of Westfield

awarded two four-year

scholarships and four

freshman grants to graduating members of the

Westfield High School

Senior Class. This brings to

54 the total of four-year scholarships awarded, and

to 74 the number of grants

This special dinner also

marked the 65th year that

the College Woman's Club

has continued to serve the

general educational in-

terests of this community

and to further the higher

education of women. The

dinner was heldTuesdayat

Francis Stiles Memorial

fund-raising activities.

Chairing the committee

this year was Mrs. David

L'Affaire.

Westfield, and for a twovear term, incumbent John H. Brady of Tuttle Parkway.

For the second ward

and Republicans incom-

DiProspero of South Ave. West and Republicans, incumbent Raymond W. Stoney of Ripley Place; in the fourth ward, council seat, Democrats Democrats have filed petifiled the name of Jeffrey (Continued last page, this section)

## **Interest in Lincoln School?**

Two groups have ex- ministrative offices. pressed an interest in using Lincoln School according to Dr. Laurence F. Greene, superintendent of schools. Woodbridge State School is of the Board of Education considering utilizing one Tuesday night at 302 Elm floor while the Union Coun-St. Bailey was concerned ty Services Commission, about the status of the former renter of Columbus school because if it is not School, has indicated in- utilized within three years

Six Scholarships

Dudley Roberts, Mrs. Neil Horne and Mrs. William

The recepient of the fouryear College Woman's

Club scholarship is Nancy

Rowe. She is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. William

Rowe. Nancy plans to at-

tend Bucknell University

and major in pre-law. In

addition to maintaining a

high grade-point average

throughout her years in

(Continued last page, this section)

At its annual meeting and scholarship awards dinner, the College Kenneth Holmes, Mrs.

Gingerich.

Tuesday night at 302 Elm the first ward. Republicans terest in using the facility it must be upgraded to confiled for incumbent apfor classes and adform with existing school College Woman's Club Awards

Nancy Rowe

Maria Blancato

Mary Wirth

nually. hat he hopes the board will divest him of his role and that when the situation warrants he will be replac-

Formal business meeting dates were set for the coming year. They are scheduled for the third Tuesday of the month, usually at the board office.

\*\*Pesticide Information Clearing House (in Texas, 1986). The May 18 meeting will be toll-free) 800-531-7790, to at Edison Junior High report ill effects to self or

building codes. Board Greene announced this member William Vincentdevelopment in response to sen added that Dr. Samuel a question from Carl Soprano had been asked to Bailey at a special meeting check on requirements necessary for maintaining the viability of the facility. The board approved the

> for the term of May 4, 1982 to June 30, 1983 and James R. Dickson as the custodian of school monies, the latter to receive \$4800 an-In describing his position, Greene said, "I'm check with their doctors just filling in." He added and also report to the

(Continued last page, this section) Droperty.

## Y's Men to Observe 35th Anniversary

years of service to the community in May with a special dinner program on Saturday, May 22, and a float and marching delegation in the Memorial Day

Parade May 31.

Alumni and their wives are being invited to the dinner program at the YMCA at 7 p.m. on May 22. Former and present club leaders will present highlights of "35 Years of Ysdom in Westfield" and an evening of fellowship and nostalgia is planned, according to program committee members Ernest Powell and Ralph Jones.

Anyone who would like to attend is urged to contact either Powell or Jones or Carol Snow, club

May 17, 1947, with Judson Pierson as its first president. The club has established a rich legacy of community service both through cash gifts and work projects for worthy causes.

Bill Mike, club president, announced that a float will be entered in the Memorial Day Parade to com-

The club resumed its Westfield Colonial Cemetery work project last weekend under the direction of Harry Carrick, president-elect. While recent vandalism has increased the task of stone repair, the club's work in clearing the cemetery of overgrowth to improve visibility made possible the

## Protests Fail to Halt Spray Contract

Town Council Tuesday field as a gypsy moth constone to face the outside. night unanimously approv- trol measure. Windows will be of a ed canopy will be placed around the building. The restaurant, which will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

ed a contract with an aerial Council action came at

spray service to conduct the conclusion of a special the spraying with the session during which development conditions the New Jersey State Dechemical Sevin of approx- several residents, most of imately 900 acres of a whom either opposed northside section of West-spraying at all or the latest tentative date is

GYPSY MOTH

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number to answer ques-

ions on the gypsy moth

spraying program scheduled for Westfield

has been established.

Residents may call

233-9015 for information

about the project.

Pennsylvania

school of liberal arts.

school. Christopher is plan-

(Continued last page, this section)

specifically with Sevin, May 17, according to Town water and schools will be

While weather and leaf date of the spray program,

spoke during more than Engineer Edward Gottko, two hours of debate. Engineer Edward Gottko, whose department will among areas designated work in conjunction with will determine the actual partment of Agriculture to delineate the area with balloons for the pre-dawn dosage of Sevin.

The aerial spraying will be done by the Downstown Aero Crop Service Inc., Harding Township, Vine-land, low bidder for the work at \$7.95 per acre.

Gottko said that bodies of

### Leaf Line to Give Spraying Timetable

Taped messages concerning progress of the gypsy moth spraying program are available to esidents calling the "Leaf Line" phone ser-vice, 232-8041, beginning Monday, May 10. The messages will be aired until the conclusion of the spraying program which will be done by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Westfield public works depart-

To Spray...Or Not to Spray

Councilmen John Brady and Betty List will be

among municipal officials in the council chambers of

the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad St., between

noon and 5 p.m. Saturday when residents in the

designated gypsy moth spray program area are in-

vited to signify whether or not they favor Sevin spray-

ing of their properties in about 10 days.
Following presentation of identification (such as

driver's license) indicating their legal addresses,

residents may mark their properties in red (for no) or

green (for yes). If large enough area patterns (50 acres or more) develop, according to Brady, it may be

possible to either eliminate these sections from the

spraying program, or possibly add additional areas on

"We're not promising," Brady warned, since the

aerial spraying is done in 100 foot wide swaths, but if

patterns develop, "we'll see what we can do to alter

Mall Debate On Cable TV

the perimeter of the designated target.

owners in the designated spray area, that opposition was organized by the Westfield Coalition for Alternatives to Sevin. A standing-room-only crowd last week was followed by a lesser number of attendees at this week's ses-A majority of the speak-

ers Tuesday night reiterated fears of possible effects of spraying of their personal safety, allergies to chemicals, "suspicions" that Sevin might be harmful to pregnant women and the "moral right" of the (Continued last page this section)

### Mall Council Concern

Concern for the proposed Springfield Mall is expected to be voiced in a resolution on the agenda for Town Council's 8:30 The entire proceedings abutting Westfield will be p.m. public session Tues-

of last Wednesday's Springfield Planning Board hearing on a proposed mall of the photostated will be planting westield will be planting will be planting westield will be planting will be pl Various salary schedules for town employees are scheduled for action, as well as approval of an automatic amusement device license (video game) for Duke's Deli on South Ave. Council will introduce ordinances providing for improvements of Ayliffe Ave. and Lawnside Pl., and for the adjustment of a property sideline between the Rescue Squad Building and Ludlum's Garage on Watterson St.

### Recycling Information

Saturday May 8 From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Railroad Station Newspaper-Glass Aluminum

The center will manned by Troops 171 and 273 and WHS Yearbook.

Magazines and cardboard are no longer recyclable.

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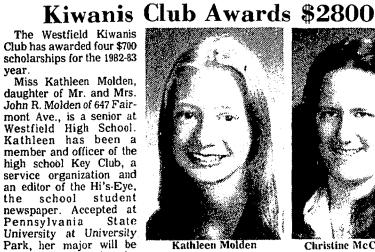
The Y's Men's Club of Westfield will celebrate 35

secretary, at the Westfield YMCA.

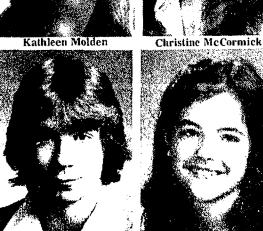
The Y's Men's Club of Westfield was founded on

memorate the anniversary. Vice president-elect Wayne Tuck and Ralph Jones, a past president, are in charge of this project.

apprehension of suspects by the police.







### The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, character and initiative. Monies raised for this purpose come from membership dues, interest from the Fund, individual gifts and Carol Patterson



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Past presidents of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, left to right, Clyde Fitch, Richard Townley, Arthur Wastie, Robert Lee, Robert Miller, Susan Fell, Thomas McQuade, William Shephard, Robert Siegel, Kenneth Mathis, Arthur Fried, and William Palle, honored at the annual dinner dance at Echo Lake Country Club Fri-

### Democrats to Host Candidates Meeting

cratic Club has invited all Democratic can-didates for town and Con-gressional offices to speak at their meeting on Monday at the Westfield Motor Inn. Major themes for the fall campaign will be discussed, and candidates will respond to issues raised by members. A slate of local candidates is expected to challenge the

Westfield Demo- Westfield by "one party Federal fiscal politics.'

> "The present economic crisis facing New Jersey and the nation demands a Democratic alternative to the present Republican policies," said Sheldon Weinstein, vice president of the Democratic Club.

present domination of interest rates attributed to cerns.

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monetary policy.' Adam Levin, Demo-cratic candidate for Congress from the 7th District, and a Westfield resident, will address the club. Levin has established a reputation as a consumer advocate, and will challenge his opponent's "Homeowners in Westfield ministration's "indifare being harmed by high ference to consumer con-

son, will be shown at Redeemer Lutheran For a number of years, Lana has volunteered with School at 8 p.m. Monday. various groups including Area teachers, adthe Key Club, the high ministrators, Sunday School teachers, Vacation school branch of the Kiwanis Club, and as a Na-Bible School teachers, and tional Honor Society stuparents are invited to atdent, helping with their tend. fund raisers. Dr. Dobson, whose "Focus on the Family"

what many dentists call crunchy low carbohydrate foods, such as celery, car-rots and radishes. They can help remove sticky, high-carbohydrate cavity-causing foods from the teeth



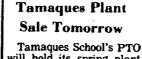
Mrs. Lawrence Bryant, hairman of the education committee of the Woman's Club of Westfield, together with her committee, Mrs. Malcolm G. Robinson, advisor trustee, Mrs. David R. Balzer, Sr., Mrs. Dewey Rainville, Mrs. John Allegra and Mrs. William liggitt, has awarded the Irma Sloane Chambers freshman grant to Lana Leinbach.

This grant was established by John M. Chambers in memory of his wife, a former member of the Woman's Club, who was devoted to helping young people. The grant of \$750 is awarded annually to a senior member of the subjunior department of the Woman's Club who has demonstrated qualities of leadership, dependability and concern for others through service to the community.

Miss Leinbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leinbach Wychwood Road, has consistently reflected the desired characteristics in her extensive volunteer work at Children's Specialized Hospital on a regular basis, working in the ward for younger children.

As a member of the subjuniors she has helped with film series on family relatheir fund raisers and holitionships has been popular. day activities at the establishes the principle Westfield convalescent that classroom control is Center, the Baptist Home and Children's Specialized ing environment. Rejecting ing environment. Rejec-Hospital. As part of her ting a harsh and rigid service with the Key Club, authoritarianism, he adshe has volunteered at the to be the central problem

Detergent foods . . . that's the author of many books about child rearing and family life including "Dare to Discipline" and



will hold its spring plant sale at the school between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. The sale will feature small plants at moderate prices for the children to purchase for Mothers' Day gifts.

There will be a selection of coleus, impatiens, begonias, geraniums and marigolds. Large and small hanging plants will also be offered for sale. The public is welcome.

### Edison Musicians Commended

The Thomas A. Edison

Junior High School Symphonic Band participated in the annual Concert Band First Baptist Church and Festival for Junior and Senior High Schools sponthe Presbyterian Day Care sored by the New Jersey Lana will be attending American School Band Vanderbilt University in Directors Association. For-Tennessee next fell and ty schools entered for plans to become a Registered Nurse. evaluations during the four day event, each receiving written and taped comments from professional musicians experienced in adjudication procedures.

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pediatrics at the Universi-

ty of Southern California

School of Medicine. He is

Straight Talk to Men and

The 80-member band was commended as the only junioir high school to perform upper levels four and five music, on a scale from three to six. Directed by Theodore Schlosberg, they played II Re Pastore by Mozart and the Armida Overture by Haydn, following their warm-up selection Londonderry Air. They were also evaluated on their sight-reading ability after viewing new material for 5 minutes

without their instruments. Accompanying the Edison Symphonic Band to Whippany Senior High School was parent Mrs. Trudy Klingelhofer, and Richard Meisterman, instrumental specialist for the Westfield schools.

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Over the past 10 years Eckhart Realtors has been increasingly active in helping relocate transferred corporate executives, the marketing of both residential and commercial properties, as well as providing rental and management services thruout the

A full service real estate agency, Eckhart Realtors growth by providing comis associated with All Points Relocation Service, an organization of more ices to the public in the than 600 realtor agencies years ahead," he said.

and educational issues led by Eileen Kaufman, cluding tone, color and among Afro-Americans and how they affect alcohol use and abuse in that community will be the feature of the alcohol awareness seminar Tuesday. Sponsored by the Union County Council on Alcoholism, the program will be held at the council offices, 300 North Ave. East, from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Joyce Love, director of

the North Jersey Council on Alcoholism, Newark, will begin the session with an overview of current economic and educational pressures existing among American blacks today. She will talk about growing unemployment and reduced government programs designed to help people meet basic needs and foster self-sufficiency. Educational opportunities or lack of them will also be discussed. Finally, she will draw a correlation between these social conditions and the incidence of alcoholism and alcohol

abuse among blacks. After the overview, the participants will break into two workshops. One, with Love acting as facilitator, will discuss economic fac-

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Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors, and the American Association of Certified Appraisers. Walter E. Eckhart. pressed his appreciation to

Arbor Day was observed all over town last week. Each of the schools planted a new

tree or shrub; two Kwansan cherry trees were added to the ring around the pond in Mindowaskin Park and, in the Memorial Pool area, two black pines now grow, Shown

here are representatives of the groups that contributed funds for the plantings: Left

to right, Ellen May Forsberg, Mountainside Garden Club; Theo Dean, the Westfield

Garden Club; Erna Hoffman, Gardenaires; Lou Mayersky, Westfield Shade Tree

Department; Emerson Thomas, Mayor's Committee on Beautification and Culture;

Ed Gottko, Town Engineer; Jeanne Monoghan, Rake and Hoe Garden Club.

president and founder, exeveryone else who has contributed to the success of Eckhart Realtors over the past ten years. "We look forward to continued petent, courteous, and professional real estate serv-

Program to View Alcohol Abuse

Workshops on economic | tors. The other workshops, associate professor of psychology at Union Colege, will deal with educational issues in the black community and how they affect alcohol use. The workshops will be held twice: from 8:40 a.m. to 10:25 a.m. and repeated after the coffee break, from 10:40 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. This will allow the participants to attend both

> All members of the community, professional and

### Resident to Teach Summer Art Series

"C. eative Drawing" and "Lanc scape Painting on Location" will be among the non-credit fine arts courses to be conducted by Union College during its summer session.

Both courses will be taught by Natalie Becker of Westfield. Becker, who won the national Medal of Honor in the National Audubon Artists Show in 1980, is listed in Who's Who the sales staff and in American Art and is a member of Audubon Artists and Allied Artists of America.

The drawing course will include fundamental instruction in basic composition, proportion and perspective, using pencil and pen and ink tech-

'Landscape Painting' will help participants solve problems associated with painting landscapes, incomposition.

### Laura Beltzer Award Winner

Laura Michele Beltzer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Beltzer, has been named a 1982 United States National Award winner in journalism.

Laura was recommended for the award, granted to less than 5 percent of all American high school students, by her journalism teacher, Robert non-professional are in-vited. Hild, at Edison Junior High School.



Wilson School fourth graders presented a musical play, "Let George Do It," Friday. Pictured are Steven Price as King George III and David Greenberg as George Washington, under the direction of Karen

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# BOARD of REALTORS

Westfield Board of Realtors makes 14th Realtor Neighborhood Protective Award - The Westfield Policemen's Association and the Westfield Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association received checks from Realtor officers. The Neighborhood Protective Award was created by the Westfield Board of Realtors in 1969 to commemorate the annual observance of Private Property Week honoring outstanding community service of both the Police and Fire Departments in area towns served by the Westfield board. Private Property Week was celebrated throughout the country April 18-24. Left to right are: Walter E. Eckhart, president, Betty Thiel, vice president, Westfield Board of Realtors, Jack Duelks, president, Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association and Frank Brunell, president, Westfield Policemen's Benevolent Association.

### **Stars and Mothers** Themes Of Special Trailside Fare

Union County will cele-brate Astronomy Day on Saturday and Mother's binoculars to aid in finding Day on Sunday with two black and white warblers, special programs at the rose breasted grosbeaks, Trailside Nature and orioles and other birds that Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Registration is now be-Mountainside.

awareness of space science, Trailside's science, Astronomy Festival" begins at 1 p.m. tify and collect wild edibles and runs through 5 p.m. The festival features displays, lectures and films plus three planetarium shows —
"Meteors" at 1 p.m., "The
Solar System" at 2 p.m.
and "Beyond the Solar System" at 3 p.m. The first is for children while the second and third are for

general audiences. At 4 p.m., the Model Rocketry Club will hold a model rocket launch behind the planetarium. This demonstration will display the safe, fun aspect of model rocketry as a hob-

On Mother's Day, Sun-day, this Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility presents "Spring Migrants," a 2 p.m. walk through the Watchung Reservation to see the colorful songsters



were named to the second class honor roll at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit having achieved grades of not less than B- in all subjects during the third quarter. They

12th grade, Catherine and Christine Smith; 11th grade, Mary Grace Maresca; 9th grade, Teresa Flannery; 8th grade, Kathleen Cosgrove.

fountainside.

Aimed at increasing Wild," a four session adult workshop that starts Tuesday, at 7 p.m. The course Day includes a field trip to idenwhich will be used to create various dishes. 'Eating Wild' continues on Tuesday, May 18, 25 and June 1 at 7 p.m.

### Naturalists to See Slide Show May 11

The Echo Lake Naturalists' Club invites residents to attend its May 11 meeting at 8 p.m. in the Cranford Extended Care Center, 205 Birchwood Ave., Cranford. The program will be an illustrated slide show "Touring in Scotland and Northern England" by Mollie and Bob Walker.

The Saturday all day birding trip, May 15 will be a joint trip with the Summit Nature Club to Sussex County led by Denton

Sunday morning bird walks will begin at 6 a.m.
May 2 to Sunny Barn (Watchung Reservation),
May 9, Lenape Park (Union County), and May 16 to Seeley's Pond (Watchung Reservation).

### Residents Named To Honor Roll

The girls from Westfield

channel The hare is larger, heavier

### Convalescent Center Honors the Elderly

"Long-term care week" in New Jersey will be observed locally with an open house at Westfield Convalescent Center, 1515 Lamberts Mill Road.

Adopting the national theme "Love is Ageless," the week-long observance begins at 1 p.m. on Mother's Day, Sunday

Open house provided the community with an oppor-tunity to show its concern for the elderly, many of whom have few visitors throughout the year. It also offers the public a chance to learn firsthand about the work performed at Westfield Convalescent Center.

The "Love is Ageless" theme was adopted by the New Jersey Association of Health Care Facilities (NJAHFC), the voice of the state's nursing homes and licensed residential care facilities, as represen tative of the work of the state's nursing homes and licensed residential care facilities, as representative of the work of the state's nursing homes and licensed residential care facilities.
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Sense, its monthly con-

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gram, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. via TV-3. This month's pro-

gram tells how to buy a us-

Bloom talks with Sam Smith of the NJ Office of

Consumer Protection. Smith will explain what to

look for when purchasing a

used car such as the tires

and mileage and will tell

Dollars & Sense will be

seen again on Tuesday, May 25 at 8 p.m. via TV-3, Suburban Cable's local

what to avoid.

ed car when host Ellen

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provide a boost in their to open house to show the morale. community the profes-For those who cannot atsional services Program to Explain

Convallescent Center. Center, the only long-term care facility in Westfield, 'Our residents are equally awaiting the day. The opened its doors for the friendly conversations first time in August of 1970. with visitors will certainly | Services provided by the care, physical therapy, occupational therapy, dentend the mother's day open tal care, recreational achouse, Westfield Convales- tivities, a beauty shop, and

cent Center will be open to gift shop, all in a colonial the public throughout long- setting.

Lois Schantz

are invited to visit the center.

provide," said Stuart term care week from 11 Zeckendorf, administrator of Westfield Westfield Convalescent

Mayor Allen Chin proclaims May 9-15 as "Long Term

Care Week" for Westfield. Looking on are Norma

Madsen, R.N., director of nursing and Barbara

Muraglia, director of admissions and social service at Westfield Convalescent Center. The center will hold

open house the week of May 9 and residents of the area

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· Are not under the care of a physician for high

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his or her family physician for a confirmed diagnosis and follow up.

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• Have a family history of high blood pressure

pressure if they:

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### Friedrichs Lauds Sales Associates

Mayor Allen Chin of Westfield signs proclamation

designating the week of April 26 as "Help the Retarded

Children's Week" as Co-chairmen Robert M. Depger

and Frank Belies of the Knights of Columbus Canister

Facial

Make-Up

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of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc. Realtors, received Gallery

company president Hank

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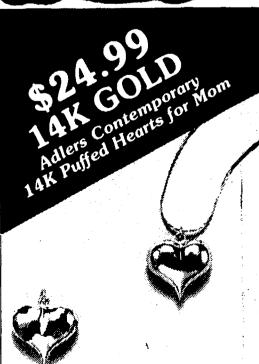
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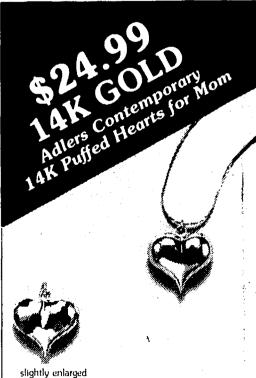
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### THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1962

### **Council Reaction to Budget Defeat Disregards Vote Tally**

One thousand thirteen hundred and seventeen voters must feel today like they won the battle but lost the

We refer to the Town Council's decision to leave the Board of Education's current expense budget intact after it was defeated at the polls on April 20 by a margin of 466 votes.

Granted, the council, in a unanimous 8-0 decision (Mayor Allen Chin was out of the country at the time of decision-making) cut the entire \$117,665 capital outlay for renovation of science labs which was defeated at the polls by a slightly lesser margin of 462.

But \$117,665 is a mere drop in the bucket compared to a total \$20.8 million school budget.

We sat and listened for several hours at one joint session of the council and school board, heard about surplus funds, heard about how two-thirds of our teaching staff are paid \$26,000 a year and above, heard about how a surplus of upwards of \$500,000 (nobody could give accurate figures) would exist in the current budget at the June 30,1982, end of this school year.

We listened the following night, heard some pros and cons on budget reduction from members of the audience, a few remarks from council members present and a unanimous adoption to direct the school board to find funds from surplus for the renovation of high schools' science labs and to retain the entire amount of the defeated operating budget.

Not even a token amount cut from a budget defeated

When a school budget was defeated here in 1969. council cut \$150,000 from an \$8.2 million tab. In 1971. some \$153,000 was cut from a rejected budget of \$9.7; in 1975, another defeated school budget of \$12.6 received a council cut of \$50,000.

We noticed, however, cuts made in school budgets defeated in neighboring towns this year. In Kenilworth, a \$2.2 million school budget which lost at the polls by 67 votes with only 10 percent of the electorate voting (close to 20 percent voted here) was cut by \$60,000. In Cranford, a budget of \$12.6 million, rejected by a margin of only 44, was slashed by \$99,000 by the municipal government.

A win is a win, if only by one vote, as any elected official realizes. A loss is a loss, if only by one vote, as elected members of the council should also be aware. The same arithmetic should also apply to referendums, budgets, public questions which appear on ballots for public consideration. It certainly applies on public votes of any official body, whether the Board of Education, Town Council, Planning Board, Board of Adjustment or official boards.

The public deserves to be counted, too, or any faith in our American democratic system has no meaning.

**STARSCOPE** 

WEEK OF: MAY 6, 1982
AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19
Advance planning brings fruitful results in business or pleasurable dealings. (Just don't mix the two.) Home improvement scheme can become more complicated, more expensive through the week.

Good period for cutting ites as you consider your own best interests. Partner becomes more considerate through the week. Decorating and

ou only step backward. With care and concern, however, a romantic

Changes for their own sake get you nowhere; remember the old max-im that "less is more." Interest in health and nutrition benefits your

Partner becomes more generous through the week, responding to your reasonable requests. That's the keyword: reasonable. Extremes in any area — spending, work hours, athletics — land you in rather hot water.

People are interested in recruiting you into groups and committees; don't make rash decisions. Financial news brightener arrives after weekend. Academic goals benefit from re-evaluation.

Small financial favors may be earned this period, as are fresh starts in romance and friendship. Another focus is on gaining knowledge, especially in areas of psychology and the occult.

Reluctant friend becomes more giving by the weekend. Your ideas are clever, but you may have trouble implementing them. Look for a partner with talents to complement your own.

Some role reversals may take place in your household this week. Eventual financial headway can be made once you're ready to give up

Imagination sparkles. Experiments in the kitchen or workplace bring an ovation — provided you don't try anything bizarre. Directions should be confirmed before starting long-term task.

Your wit may be brutal — make sure your audience can handle it. Trial-and-error is best approach in romance department, but use proven technique in any matters involving money.

CAPRICORN — December 23-January 20
It may be time to puncture a friend's inflated ego — and do everyone a favor in the process. Civic responsibility brings you into public eye on the weekend. Overdue letter arrives by Wednesday.

ny now; with unrealistic expectations,

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WEEK OF: MAY 6, 1982

PISCES - February 20-March 20

ARIES - March 21-April 20

TAURUS - April 21-May 22

GEMINI - May 23-June 21

CANCER - June 22-July 22

LEO - July 23-August 22

ne short-term extravagances.

VIRGO - August 23-September 22

LIBRA - September 23-October 22

SCORPIO - October 23-November 21

SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22

family. Charming new faces brighten career setting.

### 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.

### **DEFENDS SEVIN**

Editor, Leader:

Our office has been inundated with many requests for information on carbaryl (Sevin) by residents of Westfield and by others expecting aerial spraying soon for gypsy moth con-trol. Much has been written as Letters To The Editor of the Westfield Leader. Very serious accusations have been leveled against Sevin and the outcry against the use of this long-tested insecticide may be approaching a hysteria with some people and simply a lack of understanding by others. To help alay the fears and concerns of residents, I feel that certain facts should be reviewed.

Sevin was introduced commercially about 24 years ago and now ranks third in domestic sales among all insecticides. It represents at least 22 percent of the insecticide usage by homeowners and grounds maintenance professionals. It is used in vegetable gardens, on lawns and in some pet flea powders, Carbaryl (Sevin) breaks down readily and experience shows it readily decomposes on plants, and in soil and water to less toxic byproducts. Accumulation in animal tissues and biomagnifica honey tion of residues in food chains wih carbaryl and its

metabolite does not occur. The highest human exposure measured during gypsy moth spraying is 40,000 times less than that 40-hour work week by arbaryl manufacturing plant workers. Some workers have been exposed to carbaryl manufacturing plant workers. Some workers have been exposed to carbaryl for more than 10 years with no clinically significant

adverse effects, Human volunteers have orally ingested carbaryl at 2 mg/kg of body weight with no observed effects. Exposure during gypsy moth spray programs is about 20,000 times less than the human volunteers in-

The exposure during gypsy moth spray programs is 100 times lower intake (ADI)for humans established by the World Health Organization.

Exposure during gypsy moth spray programs is 5,000,000 times lower than the dose fed to rats during pregnancy and 200,000

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lower than the dose fed to pregnant monkeys. Even more important than these safety margins, birth defects did not occur in rhesus monkeys fed carbaryl thoughout the gestation period. The monkey

anatomy and physiology

are, of course, quite

Life In The Suburbs

WELL, THE SNOW

15 ALL GONE --

WHAT EXCUSE

similar to those of humans. The Environmental Protection Agency has reviewed all available information on the teratogenic potential of carbaryl and concludes that the weight of evidence suggest that this potential effect from carbaryl in humans is low. There is more data on carbaryl in this area than for most other chemicals. The scientific data available does not pose an imminent hazard.

ticide and like any other insecticide, it must be toxic to insects to be effective. And, like all pesticides, carbaryl is also toxic to certain nontarget organisms, including humans. But, with proper use and handling, carbary is rarely a problem to the applicator, the general public, and to the environment.

Carbaryl is an insec-

We do know that carbaryl is quite toxic to bees, certain beneficial insects such as lady beetles, and parasitic wasps and bees, certain species of aquatic insects, and some forms of shellfish such as shrimp and crabs. Care must be taken when encountered hourly during using carbaryl in areas where these organisms ex-

Stephen Bachelder County Agricultural Agent

### "WHY BOTHER?" Editor, Leader;

All citizens of the community are urged to be concerned and to take advantage of their voting privilege on election day this is as it should be However, a "puzzlement" to me is that the majority of persons who voted dur ing this past election did not favor the budget as it was presented and so it was not accepted (by the voters). Why then, are the few City Council members than the acceptable daily permitted to cut the budget a mere pittance (\$117,665) and allow it to go through

 never asking if the citizens are satisfied with their decision? Why bother going to the polls at all, to vote on any public question, if that vote will mean

DOWN

nothing? I attended the Council

NONE! I WISH

meeting on Tuesday evening (April 27) and made some interesting observations. An extremely concerned citizen spoke out against the spraying of Sevin in our community. Two of the Council members were busy hav- paying little attention to the speaker. When this concerned citizen requested of all the Council members, he was given a rudely sharp reply by one of them - this was in very poor taste and quite unnecessary. After allowing the people to speak their minds for about two hours, Council practically in-formed the audience that the decision to spray had been previously accepted. It was obvious that the majority attending the session were against the spraying. So again — a few made the decision.

Is this really the democratic process?? Lyn Kole (Mrs. E.M.) 1010 Wyandotte Trail

PRAISES GODSPELL "Kids, kids, what's the matter with these kids today?" The refrain from a song in the musical "Bye Bve Birdie, some twenty odd years old, is too often echoed these days. We hear about the increase in juvenile crime, alcoholism, drug abuse etc., and we tend to forget that there are some really terrific kids in our midst. Last Thursday night I sat in the auditorium at Westfield High School and was moved to both laughter and tears by a group of our Westfield kids as they sang and danced their way through the

musical "Godspell." It is not an easy show to do and requires a great deal of concentration, dedication and serious hard work to be successful. It was successful. As yet I do not have a child in the high school, but, was drawn to see the production as I have had the privilege and pleasure of knowing and working with some of the cast members keeping up their school work, create and contribute beautiful moments and memories for all of us Westfielders to enjoy. to the dedicated and hard working teachers who guide and encourage their creativity. The gift of your makes Westfield a "wonderful town."

M.L. Christine Brennai 240 Orchard St.

### NOT TOO LATE

Editor, Leader; Last week when local citizens crowded the Council Chamber, seeking to express their concern and to share their information discussions at conference sessions and held a public information program on the spraying program?"

AL SMITH

By Al Smith

We find this question impertinent and querulous. The plane was not in the air spraying; the contract for spraying had not yet been signed. Surely, a concernmembers were busy hav-ing a private conversation late, is worthy of consideration and respect.

Is it possible that sheer numbers of concerned and that he have the attention informed citizens can cause our elected officials to panic and speak rashly? We agree with Noel Taylor. It is not too late to do something about it.

The LaPierre Family 133 West Dudley Avenue **MAJORITY IGNORED** 

than it has been.

received only 71 cents back

for every tax dollar paid to

the federal government in

1980 — the second lowest in

the nation - we especially

need to support lower spen-

ding. I hope New Jersey

residents will continue to

support the President's

On the Joint Appro-

priations Committee,

where I was appointed

Assembly Republican

Delegation Leader to speak on behalf of

Assembly Republicans, I

am pursuing an objective,

open-minded approach to

the Governor's proposed

budget. I am encouraging

support of the budget where the Governor is cor-

rect, which is most of the

time, and making sug-

gested changes where

improvements can be

made. For example, we

prepare to fund a \$120,000

evaluation of state

Superior Court Judges by

transferring money from

the fund used to discipline

lawyers. My measure

means that no additional

money need be raised from

the taxpayer for this im-

Fine-tuning government

is what my Assembly col-legues and I are working

on in these times of shifting

roles and responsibilities.

and called me regarding

QUESTION: In order to

improve our state's trans-

portation with a reduction

of federal funds we need

more money generated

within the state. Is the

Governor's proposal to ex-

tend the five percent sales

tax to the cost of a gallon of

gasoline the answer? TN

ANSWER: The legisla-

ture is considering the

gasoline tax as one of the

many alternatives to raise

an estimated \$200 million

for roads and mass transit.

But what deserves greater

consideration is saving

rather than spending. The

railroad operations, for

one, must be more cost conscious. They should take a hard line on labor

negotiations to ensure that

costs are controlled, which

they have not been. I would

like to hear more from you

on transportation and tax

issues so I can make deci-

sions reflecting your needs

QUESTION: I am con-

and views.

proposed changes. Some

portant project.

concerns follow.

Westfield.

program.

Editor, Leader; By ignoring the expressed wishes of a substantial majority (57.5% versus 42.5%) of those who voted in the school board election, the Town Council has shown that it is a waste of time to vote in those elections. Clearly, a majority vote has no meaning in Westfield unless it favors the Board of Education's position. Obviously

the board will continue its uncontrolled spending of taxpayer's funds with ever increasing school taxes in spite of the fact that the school population is

decreasing.

John L. Everhart 110 Gallows Hill Rd. FIRE/VICTIMS GRATEFUL

Editor, Leader, We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Westfield Fire Department Police Dectective Bureau, the Rescue Squad and our Neighbors.

Our home was aflame and due to the quick response, was saved with experienced and dedicated men who serve our Westfield community.

To each and everyone of vou, we are forever grateful.

Barbara and Alex

Kalliniko's Mohawk Trail

### THANKS SUPPORTERS

Editor, Leader; Now that the election for Many of you have written Westfield Community a new Board of Education Players. None of them has been completed, the were my children, but, board must begin its task they were all my children, of providing quality educaof providing quality educaand yours. We have a lot to tion to students in our be proud of in these young public schools. That will people, who aside from not be an easy task during a period of general declining enrollment and rising costs. Nevertheless, I am looking forward to serving on the new board, and Thank you cast of want to thank those sup-"Godspell" and thank you porters and contributors who provided me with this opportunity. I pledge my best efforts toward maintaining the finest school talents enriches all our system possible with the lives and is part of what resources we have available. B. Carlton Bailey Jr.

411 Beechwood Pl STOP SIGN NEEDED?

Editor, Leader,

On April 12 an automobile accident occurred at the intersection of Eaglecroft Road and Embree Crescent. The accident was serious enough to require the combined skills regarding the use of Sevin of the Rescue Squad and as an aerial spray over 895 Fire Department to exthe streets had been posted with either a stop or yield

As it stands presently at designated right-of-way. way.

in Westfield, there is no have a designated right-of-

The situation can get | The costs involved in hazardous when cars from erecting stop or yield signs 15 North Cottage Pl.

each street approach the at these neglected intersecintersection, each assum tions would be marginal. ing that the other has a stop yet the payoff, in terms of sign. This assumption increased traffic safety, seems quite reasonable would be considerable. this intersection, and at since the vast majority of Tow officials should move several other intersections intersections in our area swiftly to correct these deficiencies.

James W. Block

### Chuck hardwick your voice in trenton

20th District Assemblyman



It has been said "that over the short term politics your concerns, and there determines economics, but are many things we can do to make up for the governover the long term, economics determines politics." That's why the President's "New ment cuts in social pro-President's "New Federalism" is alive and creating many fruitful results on both the national citing volunteers during last and state levels. New Jersey legislators on the state Joint Appropriations unteer Week. To encourage Committee — the commitvolunteerism, I have been tee that is reviewing Goy. working on legislation to Kean's budget — are deter-mining the funding of many social programs and who have contributed at services that will not have as much federal financial services to a volunteer organization or public support as in the past. In making these deteragency can audit courses minations, we also are making decisions on who without paying tuition at state universities and colthe state, county or muni-cipality — will be responsileges. Perhaps we can do much the same for New ble for governing the many Jersey volunteers. programs. Our aim, as is the President's, is to make government operate better

work with a recently pro- tax utility users. Since a recent study showed that New Jersey

ANSWER: I understand posed a statewide task force to encourage corporate community involvement. Called Governor's Task Force on grams. Volunteerism is Private Sector Initiatives. one answer. In my mail I it is the first statewide have received a number of committee on volunteernotices from organizations ism in the nation. I am perproductive sonally excited about the Governor's proposal and month's National Vol- fully support his efforts on this matter. QUESTION: I object that 13 percent of my utili-

provide rewards. In Mary-ty bill goes to various land, for example, people municipalities as taxes. ty bill goes to various Can't you do something least 300 hours of unpaid about it? JB Roselle Park.

ANSWER: I have proposed legislation to freeze the tax, known as the gross receipts tax, which is tax collected from utility companies. The tax has risen sharply, due to soaring utility bills, and there are Gov. Kean also is looking fairer means of raising toward ways to increase revenues for municharitable and volunteer cipalities than to heavily

On Saturday, May 15, the

public will view a special

jump out of the balloon bet-

ween 1 and 3 p.m. This pro-

mises to be an exciting sky-

Other activities on Sat-

pearance by Miss New

Jersey, Debra Eileen

Naley, and a Superscouts

diving exhibition."

### **Scouts To Gather** For Biennial Show

Thousands of New kids who might have an in-Jersey Cub Scouts, Scouts, terest in scouting.
and Explorers from Union, On Saturday, Ma Morris, Hunterdon. Somerset, and Middlesex in-flight appearance of Counties will converge on Chateau de Balleroy, the he grounds of Somerset Forbes Magazine hot air County College May 14-16 balloon. "We also have linfor the 1982 Scout Show in ed up, as an added attrac-

the 75th year of Scouting.
"The Scout Show gives parachute team. If the all participating troops and weatherman is good to us, packs from the Watchung the parachute team will Area Council an opportunity to show thousands of parents, friends, and the general public that scouting is a great training experience for America's urday include a special apyouth," says Rod Benson, general chairman of the 1982 show.

Benson said that the competition which is patpublic will be treated to terned after the highly hundreds of demon-successful Superstars comstrations and displays that petition, an annual netdramatize the skills and activities of the Cub Scout. Scout, and Explorer programs.

"One of our troops is working with the theme, either a ferris wheel or a

work television feature. "All in all, this year's scout show should be the best ever. There will be something for everyone. It is an excellent opportunity Camp Craft Fun. They will for the entire family to get demonstrate the various out and see what the scoutcamp-site items and ing program is all about devices that can be made and to have some good old from twigs, branches, tree limbs, and logs. Their 75th year of scouting in 'attention-getter' will be America," Benson said.

Tickets for this year's swing. There will be many show can be obtained from other exhibits like this local scout troops or by which we think will be of writing Watchung Area great interest to the public, Council, 905 Watchung and particularly younger Ave., Plainfield.

### Swimmers Thank Assemblyman

Aqua Sprite Swimmers and the Parents Organization have expressed their thanks to Assembly-man Charles Hardwick for his support and dedication to the growing sport of synchronized swimming.

has been instrumental in helping the Aqua Sprites obtain a pool facility for the East Zone Age Group Championships on May 7, 8. and 9. His efforts on our behalf will enable approximately 300 girls for the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsy-Ivania, Maryland and Delaware to continue their competitive season and to demonstrate their skills



Student Advocate/Consumer Advocate: Charlotte Montgomery, Westfield's "most famous consumer advocate," chats with School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene, Westfield's "most famous student advocate," prior to school administrators' meeting at which Mrs. Montgomery was guest speaker during National Consumer's Week.

## The Westfield YWCA time in 1984. In addition, he

wick's participation in the Junior National Synch-ronized Swim Meet at Kean College on May 2, 3, and 4 helped to bring pro-

"Assemblyman Hardminent attention to a sport and achieve the recognithat will receive Olympic | tion they deserve," accorrecognition for the first | ding to the Aqua Sprites.



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neetilive BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
You adore the fine things in life (especially jeweiry), respect the past, are renlistic and cautious. Lessons learned over the last twelve months lead to significant career or academic accomplishment by late '82, earacres of Westfield, we were tricate one of the five in-not present. According to jured people. Four people your coverage of the meeting, it appears that bulance to Overlook cerned the federal and state cuts in social services **BORN THIS WEEK** May 6th, actor Stewart Granger, 7th, actress Anne Baxter, 8th, actress Melissa Gilbert: 9th, actor Albert Finney; 10th, actress Nancy Walker: 11th, dancer Martha Graham, 12th, acientist Pleter Vos. are going to leave some programs with too small a Council persons asked the Hospital for treatment. It staff to work effectively. What do you suggest? KD assemblage: "Where were seems likely that this acciyou when the council held dent could have been Hillside. two public meetings, prevented entirely if one of 

### Millicent Fenwick Honorary Chairman Of Retarded Citizens' Drive

The Association for Retarded Citizens/Union County Unit has named Representative Millicent Fenwick honorary chairman of its spring membership drive.

The ARC, a non-profit private agency, has been providing services to the mentally retarded and their families in Union county since 1949. Current programs include infant stimulation, preschool, recreation, adult acsheltered workshop, group homes advocacy, counseling public awareness and referral. Membership is open to parents, professionals, students, interested individuals and retarded citizens. Programming and policy is determined by an elected Board of Directors in conjunction with the ARC/U-nion County professional and para-professional

ARC Membership Committee Chairman James Spera of Piscataway said, We are fortunate to have the support of someone so well respected and highly regarded in our communi-ty. Millicent Fenwick's ac-

### Talent Showcase **Auditions Here**

Finalists in the performing arts have been selected to participate in the 1982 Talent Expo Showcase of stars during auditions held in Thomas A. Edison Junior High School. These semi-finalists, between the ages of 13 and 18, were winning contestants in regional competitions held throughout the state of New Jersey. Soloists and groups were seen and heard in dance, vocal and instrumental music, ranging from the classics through contemporary

Sponsored by the Garden State Center Cultural Fund, the Talent Expo is one of many events arranged for audiences to attend free of charge during the past 15 years. Specific pro-grams have been presented for school classes, senior citizens, and the handicapped segment in addition to those for general audiences.

This year's Talent Expo will be held at the Garden State Arts Center at 8 p.m.

### Newark Academy **Concert Saturday**

Newark Academy students will present their annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school auditorium, 91 South Orange Avenue, Liv-

ingston.
The Middle and Upper School Choruses will sing under the direction of Nicholas Tino.



ARC/Union County Unit President Alice Knecht, Unit Membership Committee Chairman James Spera, Honorary Spring Drive Chairman Millicent Fenwick and Unit Executive Director Betty McGhee.

ceptance of the honorary the ARC has provided to chairmanship of our the citizens of Union Counmembership drive inty has been exemplary. I dicates continuing concern urge everyone to do their for our handicapped share in helping the mentil the citizens."

said "I am pleased to ac- lives." cept this honorary chair-

tally retarded and their Representative Fenwick families to lead fuller

Information regarding manship for such an the Association for Retard-outstanding volunteer ed Citizens and its services organization as I know the Association for Retarded tained by calling or writing Citizens/Union County the ARC at 1220 South Ave. Unit to be. The service that Plainfield.



STS Appreciation Tea - Dr. Laurence F. Greene, superintendent of the Westfield schools, and Mary Ann Brugger, STS (Sharing Talents & Skills) coordinator for the schools, award Ruth Anagnos of N. J. Bell and Anthony Camera of Westfield their certificates of appreciation for outstanding service to the students. A special tea was held on April 23 during National Volunteer Week to honor the 125 STS volunteer



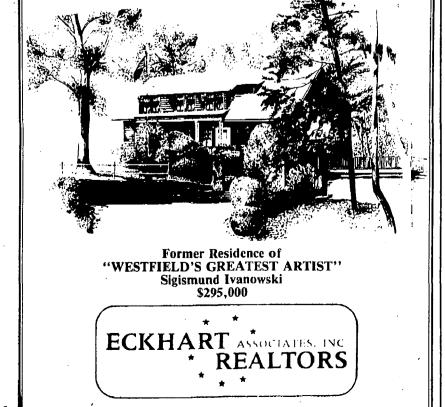
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**Lourdes' Pastor Joins Spec Hospital Board** 

Monsignor Raymond J. Pollard, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Mountainside, has been elected to the board of trustees of Children's Specialized Hospital, it was announced this week by Nichclas Bradshaw board president.

'We are pleased to have a man of Monsignor Pollard's experience join us on the board," Brad-shaw said. "His expertise in community affairs coupled with his academic background and ex-perience in hospital management will be in-valuable tools which will add immeasurably to the board's ability to guide

Children's Specialized." The former coordinator of health services of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark, Monsignor Pollard served as chairman of the Board of



Msgr. Raymond J.

Health Association of the United States.

A graduate of Seton Hall University, South Orange, Monsignor Pollard has the New Jersey Hospital completed graduate study Association and board in Hospital Management at chairman of the National the St. Louis University Catholic Hospital Association, now the Catholic Education.

Hardwick Opposes N.J. **Transit Fare Increases** 

Assemblyman Chuck much higher Hardwick Hardwick (R-Union) said said the 34 percent in-he opposes N.J. Transit's crease in the monthly train proposed fare increase, and wants the mass transit operation to reduce its projected costs.

Speaking last week at a public hearing in Westfield on the proposed fare increase, the 21st district Republican demanded N.J. Transit to re-examine its projected increase in labor costs of \$15 million and look at ways to further reduce services with low ridership.
"The fare increase will

be like pouring money down a bottomless pit i costs are not controlled better than they are now," said Hardwick, who is the new Assembly Republican Delegation Leader on the Joint appropriations Com-

Although under N.J. Transit's proposal, the state's bus and rail fares would be raised July 1 by an average 18 percent, Society, is some increases will be the public.

said the 34 percent in-crease in the monthly train ticket from Westfield to Newark, which would rise to \$63 from \$47 if the rate hike is approved, is unacceptable.

"The fare increase is excessive," Hardwick said.
"If the increase is approved, ridership will continue to decline because fewer people will be able to afford the higher prices," he said. "And, if fewer people ride, we'll surely be hit with another rate increase."

### Hospital Slates Cancer Screening Rahway Hospital's Com-

munity Health Education Committee is sponsoring an oral cancer screening Wednesday, May 19, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The screening, which is cosponsored by the New Jersey Dental Society and the American Cancer Society, is free and open to



In honor of National Secretaries Week, Carol Moser, center, Tamaques School PTO president, presents Marion Paffenroth, left, and Mildred Menzie, with orchid corsages. Both have been secretaries at Tamaques for two years. Mrs. Menzie has been with the school district 18 years and Mrs. Paffenroth seven,







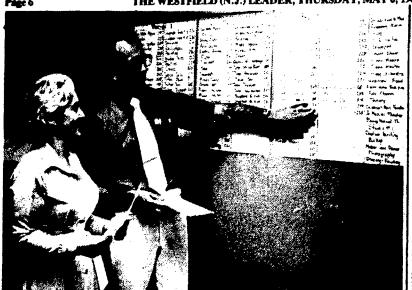


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Westfield Summer Workshop registration is in progress. The director, Theodore K. Schlosberg, and executive assistant, Sylvia Kuntz, review a listing of the workshop's course offerings. More than 150 classes in the fine and performing arts are available to students from pre-schoolers to adults during the five-week workshop programs that opens June 28 at Edison Jr. High School.

### Series on IRAs Begins May 13

A two-part series on I.R.A.'s is being offered by Gwen Waranis, Extension Home Economist. At the May 13 session, Savings Institutions and I.R.A.'s will be discussed by Herbert V. Peterson Jr., Assistant

Savings. Otto Dierkes, in-Walker, will speak at the June 3 session on brokerage firms and

vice-president, Somerset Both meetings will be Savings Otto Dierkes, in-held from 7-9 p.m. at the viestment broker with Legg, Mason, Wood, Extension Service auditorium on North Ave.

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### Foundation Sponsors College Woman's Club Scholarship

Trustees of the Westfield been to make scholarship Foundation have donated funds available to funds to sponsor a four Westfield students. The \$1,000 per year to be to offer scholarship aid awarded to a Westfield student through the College docal programs which woman's Club scholarship are organized to comprogram. The College petently select and ad-Woman's Club of Westfield minister the grants. The has actively supported college Woman's Club is local students for 65 years one such group. The Founand will award its own four-year and one-year grants this May. The Foun-dation funds enable the club to award an additional scholarship known as the Wallace Grant since it is funded from the Wallace Fund within the Founda-

The Westfield Founda-

year college scholarship of Foundation trustees wish dation has also made sholarship grants through the Rotary Club program and through the Joel B. Langholtz endowment fund. The foundation also manages the Rotary Student Fund endowment.

Citizens who wish to contribute to these scholarship endowments may do so by contacting the executive tion has supported a director of the Westfield diverse group of Westfield charitable organizations. One of its chief efforts has St.

### WHS Spring Concert Tuesday

By Susan Cort WHS News Bureau
The Westfield High
School music department

will present its annual spring choral concert at 3 p.m. Tuesday. According to director James Beil over 200 students will participate.

The Concert Choir, which participated in a competition at Trenton State College last Friday will sing Mozart's "Kyrie Eleison," Randall Thompson's "The Paper Reeds by the Brooks," and "Who Can I Turn To." Megan Robinson will play piano for the Mozart piece.

In addition to these selections, participants will also perform "Three Madrigals (accompanied by Christiane Orto on the piano) and "Praise the Lord," (with trumpet accompaniment by Matt McCaffrey and John Duca. Sarah Powell will play piano for 'Down the Road.'')

The Choraleers will sing New York, New York, "The Silver Swan," and selections from "They're

"Psalm 19," "Plenty Good Mom," and "Where do the Children Play," will be sung by the Mixed Choir. Chris Kelly will play the piano for this choir's version of "Hello, Dolly."

The Girl's Chorus will sing selections from Fiddler on the Roof, "Aquarius," from the show "Hair," and the theme from "The Rose." Mary from Mehorter will accompany the chorus on this last

Playin' Our Song." The 25 member group plan to do choreography staged by Linda Husted to this last

Tickets are available at

**Betty Stroppel** Mrs. Stroppel to Demonstrate Painting for Art Assn. May 13 Betty Stroppel, local | nual juried exhibition, and was recipient of the 2nd vatercolorist and teacher,

will demonstrate for the Highest award in 1960.
Westfield Art Association Mrs. Stroppel has i

on Thursday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in the Wateunk Room of the Westfield Municipal Building. Mrs. Stroppel is a full time professional artist who devotes her energies on painting and teaching the painting of watercolor

landscapes and still life. She received her academic training at Miami University of Ohio, graduating with a BFA from the School of Fine Arts. Since she returned from Ohio in 1970, Mrs. Stroppel has received more than 100 awards for her watercolors, half of which have been first prizes or best-in-show awards, and in 1977-78, she was awarded a fellowship from the N.J. Council on the Arts, In 1979 she was also awarded the coveted Medal of Honor of the N.J.



roots - Frank Nolde, ALP (Advanced Learning Program) teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School, welcomes Suzanne Rowland, president of the Genealogical Society of the West Fields, to his class. Mrs. Rowland gave a presentation on tracing family roots in the U.S. using various libraries, courthouses, cemetaries and materials found at home. This program was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents & Skills) office.

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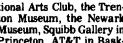
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Mrs. Stroppel has been

invited to exhibit in the National Arts Club, the Tren ton Museum, the Newark Museum, Squibb Gallery in Princeton, AT&T in Basking Ridge, NABISCO World Headquarters, Ringwood Manor and in many galleries.

Other awards Mrs. Stroppel has won are from the National Arts Club and Catherine L. Wolfe Club in New York, the N.J Chapter of the American Artists Professional League, Essex Watercolor Club, Garden State Water color Society, Somerset Art Association, Ocean City Art Center, Westfield Art Association's top water-color award, Miniature Art Society of N.J., Princeton Art Association, Guild of Creative Art in Shrewsbury, and Painters & Sculptures Society.

She conducts watercolor classes in her studio, at Union College in Cranford and for the Westfield Adult School. She has been on the faculty of the DeCret School of Art in Plainfield and also teaches a class on location in Rockport,

Recently Mrs. Stroppel was elected to serve as a juror for the N.J. Watercolor Society's annual open exhibition,

In 1982, Mrs. Stroppel has had paintings accepted in the annual juried show of Audubon Artists, Salmagundi American Artists Pro-fessional League, Ridgewood Art Association and Princeton Art Association.

Sydney Spence, program chairman for the Westfield Art Association, said that Mrs. Stroppel will conduct her demonstration with the use of mirrors, which will enable everyone to be able to view the demonstration. Non-members as well as members of the association are invited to attend.



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Governor Thomas Kean million over last year.

the 50,000 students an- aid offices. ticipated to require financial aid for higher educavion,"Lief estimated. "We expect to fully fund every student who is eligible who applies,'' Lief told Lief told

In the public sector, In the public sector, grants include full day in the Alumni Lounge, powers Hall, Kean College tuition--\$600 for communi-

"New Jersey expects to colleges, \$1110 for Rutgers provide financial and New Jersey Institute assistance to every eligible college student who applies for aid this year," Senator much higher. Maximum. Louis Bassano N.J. financial aid for those (R-Union) announced to institutions is \$1,500.

All applicants for N.J. tion and file applications as Aid Form (NJFAF) withthe College Scholarship Service.

Complete information on eligibility for the seven types of financial aid, the benefits of each program available to assist all and procedures for apply-needy students." ing may be obtained at ing may be obtained at Senator Bassano's office, 38 recommended \$38 324 Chestnut St., Union, illion in the 1982-1983 07083. Published by the oudget for financial aid State Department of programs for N.J. college Higher Education, the students---an increase of \$4 pamphlet is also available at high school guidance of-"That amount will fund fices and college financial

### Author to Lecture

Dr. John Williams, author and professor of English at Rutgers University, Newark, will speak on "Ethnicity in American Literature" at 3 p.m. Tuesty colleges, \$860 for state of New Jersey. The lecture is open to the public.



Olde Tyme, Good Tyme - Ready for an old-fashioned theme at the Mountainside PTA Spring Fair are Deerfield students Susan Collyer (left) and Dana Spivack. The two are admiring nostalgic costumes which will be in evidence at the annual fair Saturday.

### Mountainside "Old Tyme" Fair Saturday

The annual Mountainside P.T.A. Spring fair will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Deerfield

The day's festivities will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a for everyone: Pony rides, School on Central Ave. The

parade will feature a vintage antique car owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Charters of Mountainside and music performed by side School Band refreshments.

Students, parents and town folk clad in costumes of the past will be marching or riding decorated bicycles.

The fairgrounds at Deerfield will offer something grand parade from Beechwood School on Woodacres Dr. to Deerfield Launch plus more. Video game enthusiasts may have their picture shot with Pac-man.

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### Open House at New Health Center May 15

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The center, which offers a full range of outpatient services and health educa tion programs, has been operating since early

April.
Visitors to the new center on May 15 will see such features as laboratory, x-ray, and cardiac testing facilities as well as a complete cardiac rehabilitation center. The Center for Community Health also includes a dental clinic and an enlarged

such outpatient services as | Rd., Mountainside.

The Center for Compre-admission testing. It munity Health at Overlook includes extensive health new center will include evenings and Saturdays.

### Free Oral Cancer Screenings Scheduled

Free oral cancer screenings by members of the New Jersey Dental Association in conjunction with the Union County unit of the American Cancer Society and local public health officers will be held from 1-4 p.m. Friday, May 21, at the Westfield Municipal Building, 423 The new center is, in effect, a hospital without beds. It combines primary, or preventive, care with the preventive care with the preventive care with the preventive to the prevention of the p

### Montessori School Begins Registration

The Christopher kindergarten and first Academy, on of the oldest grade classes in both mor-Montessori schools in New Jersey, is presently enrolling children for the 1982-83 school year. the Christopher Academy is a state accredited non-profit, non-sectarian organization. It enrolls children in

Lucie Benito, Kelly Welch, Jamie Feiner and Aideen O'Keefe, all of Westfield, dye eggs in preparation for their spring party at the Christopher Academy, a

Marc Spirn, a kindergartener at the Christopher Academy, a Montessori School, works on word

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> development. Further information is

> materials in both an individual and small group situation. The school facul-ty is well trained and experienced in the Montessori method. The

available between the hours of 9 and 3 at the Christopher Academy, 510

classroom is an ungraded situation, beginning for the child who is 2.9 years (or older), which provides an atmosphere to work with sensorial and didactic faculty also includes special teachers in art, music and gross motor

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### Hauch Representative For Equipment Firm

heavy construction equip-ment distributor L.B. Smith, Inc., according to Edward M. Atkinson, vice president of the firm's Atlantic division.

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### Fifth Grade Inventor Wins Regional Contest

Deerfield School fifth grader Patrick Attenasio as won a \$100 saving bond and the chance to compete in the state finals in the Mini-Invention Innovation Team Contest to be held May 26 in Lakewood.

Patrick's invention, "frife," (an eating instru-ment designed for lefthanded people), topped all comers at the regional competition held last week. He was the only participant field. representing Deer

Requirements of the contest included designing an invention, keeping a log which describes the process, researching to see if anything similar exists, and making a model or scale drawing of the inven-

The frife is a combina-tion knife and fork intended to overcome the difficulty of a left-hander choosing which hand to use for cutoutgrowth of a mini-course on inventors and inven-tions conducted in the Deerfield gifted and talented workshop led by Enrichment Coordinator Irene Buchner. Workshop students will be attending "Inventors' Expo" in New York City on May 14 to view the various exhibits. The invention/innovation contest was co-

Young inventor Patrick Attenasio takes winning the regional contest in stride.

ting. Patrick's log explains how he came up with the idea, and notes that the knife should be dullbladed, like a butter knife,

as a safety factor. Patrick's participation

### Psych. Association Honors Resident

Nicholas C. Romano, Ed. D., of 547 East Bread St. was honored on May 1 at Jersey tion, entries are limited to Psychological Association contestants under the age Spring Meeting held at the of 20 as of May 22 who are Ramada Inn, East members of the U.S. a Brunswick, and received N.J. Chess Federations. Psychologist's Recognition Award. This may be obtained from award is conferred by the New Jersey Academy of Psychology on members Park. who have completed three years of continuing psychological education and who meet the criteria established for continuing professional education in psychology.

Frank Hauch of Hauch resides at 501
Westfield has been named a sales representative for wife and two children.

### -THE WESTFIELD (N.J.) LEADER, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1982 To Discuss Budget Impact on Services

## In Contest

George Byrne of West-field and Bob Barrett of Clark, members of Toastmasters of Westfield participated in the division speech and evaluation contests held at Mercks in Rahway Wednesday, April

sponsored by the New Toastmasters of West-Jersey Department of field meets on the first and Education's Division of Vocational Education and third Thursday of each month. Further infor-Career Preparation, Divimation may be obtained sion of Labor and from Angelo S. Morganti of Industry's Office for Pro-306 Linden Ave. moting Technical Innova tions, and the Educational

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member of the executive board of the council, has participated in work of the council for many years.



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The next meeting of the Union County Speech and Hearing Association will Toastmasters

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be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. The Guest speaker will be Ronald J. Benford, but a special properties of child state.

supervisor of child study for Union County since 1976. He is also an adjunct professor of school administration at Kean College and since 1980, has been a member of the Union County Advisory Board for the Handicapped.

Benford will discuss the

impact of budget cuts on special education services. A question and answer period will follow.

learning and/or behavioral

problems sponsored by the

Camp Union, a summer and will run through Aug and the program consists day camp for children with 13.

### Superintendent

### Honored

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District #1 was recently honored with a "Certificate of Recogni-tion" by the New Jersey School Development Coun-

Dr. Merachnik, a

The New Jersey School Development Council is comprised of numerous school districts and is affiliated with Rutgers University.



Camp For Disabled In 17th Summer

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ing Disabilities, will begin Children are accepted at the Battlehill School in

its 17th summer — July 6 through the ages of 5 to 14 Union.

Westfield resident Thomas A. Bavolar was the reci-

pient of the first place award at the Members' Show of

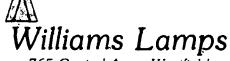
the New Jersey Water Color Society. He is pictured

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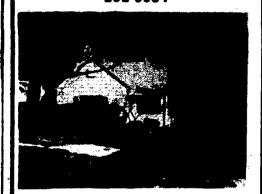
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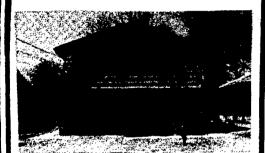


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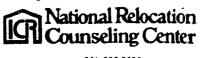
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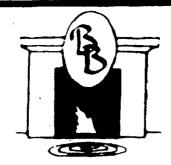
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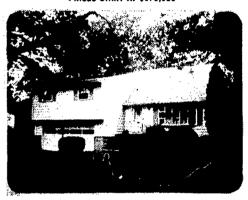
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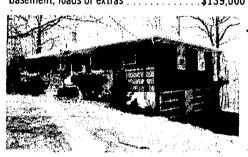
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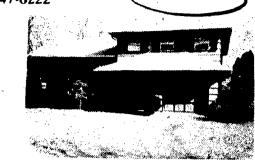
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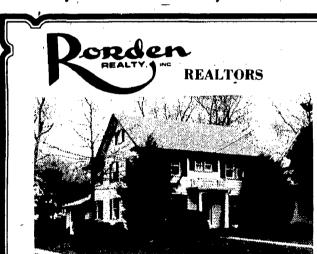
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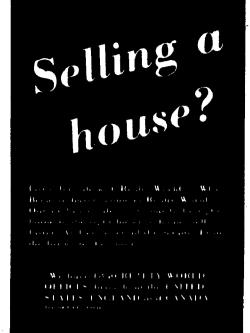
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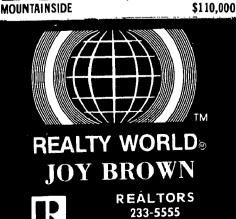
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### Challenge Ladder Ready

The town challenge ladders run by the Westfield Rhodes/Harcourt Tennis Association officialstarted May 1. The stan-Comstock/Doerr Kornbiatt/Blo dings reflect current . Monninger/Rosenberg DeRiseis/Chapman members and new addi-Graff/d'Almeida tions. Players new to the ladder have two free challenges to "find their

spot". Ladder rules and association directories will be received this week in the mail. Anyone interested in joining the play may do so by filling out the membership/ladder application found in the "Ten nis 1982" booklet available at the Recreation Office (Municipal Bldg.), Rordan Realty and Three Star Sports Center III on Elm Street. The ladder chairmen for 1962 are: Mens Singles - Bruce Phillips/Jim Augis, Mens Doubles - Don Lyon, Womens Singles - Jan DeRiseis, Womens DeRiseis, Womens Doubles - Maria Jackson, Mixed Doubles - Sue Kreahling and Youth Fran Comstock. Current standings will be found in

the Leader on the first and Singles matches should third Thursday of the 2. Genevieve Jeffreys
3. Chris Voorhees
4. Audrey Conrad
5. Roberta Harris
6.Gert Cohen s.Gert Cohen 7. Marilyn Pollack 8. Maria Jackson ne Latartara Liela Bernstein Jan DeRisels Irene Kornblatt Sarah Lex Marilyn Cheek Jean Wandler standings.

The initial men's tennis ladder standings for 1982 are:

- Men's Doubles

  1. Lyon/Conrad

  2. Augls/Anacker

  3. Masterson/Krichman

  4. Kornblat/I. Bernstein

  5. Bergen/Haggerty

  6. Noerr/Brosnahan

  7. Little/Dietz

  Men's Singles

  A Division

  1. Joe Masterson

  2. Fred Polak

  3. Ken Krichman

  4. Don Lyon

12. Lyon/Molowa
13. Sarvetnick/Mallur
Youth Ladder
1. Karen Conrad
2. Jaime d'Almelda
3. Matthew Daley
4. Susan Daley
5. Michael Doerr
6. Jennifer Jeffreys
7. Kenny Lowenstein
9. Christopher Mastrangelo
10. Jimmy Russell

Starfires Tie

Westfield's Division IV

Girls Starfires played nearly a whole soccer con-

test in the Randolph team's

territory but just couldn't

bring home another win.

They had to settle, instead,

for a 2-2 tie. Randolph, on

the other hand, converted

goals on 2 of their three or four sorties into 'Fires ter-

ritory on the strength of

good luck that favored the

The opening forward line

of Michelle Davidson, Kerry Hertell, Jennifer Comstock and Tasha

Petroff, backed up by

wide-ranging half-backs

Leigh Stokes, Jessica

DiClerico and Tracy Mar-tin spent the whole first

Comstrock, slashing up

the middle again and

again, was outstanding. She triggered shots by

Hertell and Petroff with

her self-less passes and

fine dribbling. Michelle

Davidson, celebrating her

birthday, was also brilliant

on offense - keeping the

ball in front of the op-

ponents net with her ex-

In the second quarter

Maureen Hanna, Karen

Voorhees, Susan Rippenger, and Merideth

Fahey were sent into the

forward line and the Stars

continued their domination

of the game. Finally,

Karen Voorhees broke

loose with the ball, kicked

a beautiful lead pass over

the heads of the defense, and Krissy Jeremiah raced

up the middle of the field to

blast home the Starfire's

Randolph's equalizing

goal came in the third

quarter after goaltender

Tracy Martin made a fine

save in net and was then

penalized for taking one

too many steps before her

clearing kick. This led to an indirect kick that just

rolled into the net after be-

ing initially stopped by

Jessica DiClerico pushed

in front of the net. She and

In the final minutes of

forwards then kicked in the

Westfield

first goal

Westfield.

roared back.

Fires score.

cellent ball control.

quarter on the attack.

visitors.

### Men's Tennis Ladders Off to Strong Start

Competition in the Westfield Tennis Association's men's ladders began May 1. The 69 players signed up for the singles ladder include 28 players new to the ladder this year. In addition to singles, the W.T.A. is sponsoring a men's doubles ladder for the first time in two years.

Ladder rules for 1982 have been changed to allow each player two free challenges to find his level in the standings. After these two initial matches, players may challenge anyone up to eight positions ahead of them.

be reported to Bruce Phillips or Jim Augis; doubles matches should be reported to Don Lyon. In order to keep all participants active, all matches must be reported within three days, even if the results do not change the standings. Inactive players and teams will drop three positions in the

. Steve Alch . Henry Bartolf . Bill Gottdenke . Bin Gondenker. Ken Evans David Lartaud Mike Feldman Ron Schwartz Paul Egan Marv Gersten Jim Augis Bruce Phillips Ine Candia Nelson Goldne Ken Conrad

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7. Jack Berpen

18. Torn McLoughlan

19. Wally Bader

30. Dominic Dilorio

31. Joe Jankowski

32. Steve Shapiro

33. Clifford Mastrangelo

34. Bili Sclafani

35. Peter McGrath

36. Rick Leeds

37. Robert Cozzl

38. Shingo Kajinami

39. Bob Kreahiling

40. Les Wandler

41. Charles Fleisch

42. Richard Bernstein

43. Carl Factor

44. Alan Shineman

### Cougars Lose

The Mendham soccer dham combine. team and the Cougars were involved in a tough and game open in the second physical soccer game on half, scoring three goals, Saturday.

The teams were deadlocked in a scoreless tie un-their attention to the oftil very late in the first half when, with two or three minutes left, Mendham finally broke through to Clarkson, Mark Hoffman still held their lead when take a 1-0 lead; the score and Sean Brennan on an injury to one of their coming on a high hard shot to the upper left hand cor- ed the ball to the forwards, ner of the net. Gaolie Chris Charlesworth who had an threats which each time ed by the forward and exceptional game until he was injured, late in the dham Team. third quarter made a fine effort but could not deflect

the ball. The Cougar defense was sorely tested throughout Chris Hanlon and Kevin Jeremiah were, as usual, the game and played hard, Schultz played well but stellar in their full-back defensive soccer could not crack the positions for the 1-3-1 Star-throughout the first half, visitors' goal. Fullbacks, Michael LaFredo, Michael Triarsi, Andy Cozewith and Eric Markey were put to the test time again by a more

The first electric lamps used for street lighting were arc-lamps installed experimentally in Paris, in 1841.

skillfull and physical Men-

The visitors broke the the ball up and Comstock again commanded the area while the Cougars had attempted to devote most of Hertell then collaborated to slam home the second

fense. Halfbacks Kyle Bergin, Andy Bierbaum, Lee the game the girls in Blue numerous occasions mov-ed the ball to the forwards, play. The ensuing throw-in trying to set up scoring by Randolph was controllwas repelled by the Men-centered. One of the center tying score.

The forward line of Eddie Connery, Jay Stalwart defenders Koslowsky, Michael Laura Kocaj, Lynne Payne, Robert Weinstein, Cassidy and Krissy

Murphy Recruited

By Townson State and defensive standout for Towson, Md.
the 1981 Westfield High Murphy was School football team, has signed a letter of intent and

Sean Murphy, offensive Towson State University,

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Sheep to Shawl -- Catherine McVicker, docent with the Miller Cory House, shows students of Geraldine Fields' third grade class at Mc Kinley School the colonial craft of spinning and weaving. Mrs. McVicker will also be on hand at the Miller Cory's second Sheep to Shawl Festival on Saturday, May 8 to welcome all those interested in colonial life. This presentation was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents & Skills) office.

### **Women in Economics** Program Scheduled

Women New Jersey State gram. Coordinator of the The Force. She is self-employed information about Women as a divorce counsellor at in Economics and the the Guidance and Support | Westfield Area Chapter of

Service of Mountainside. the National Organization
The discussion will focus for Women is available on the homemaker's role in from Judy Kneeper of the management of Westfield.

Area residents are infinances, and how home vited to attend a free promanagement of finances gram and discussion on affects the status of the Women in Economics homemaker. The discuswhich will be sponsored by sion will include an exthe Westfield Area Na- amination of how women tional Organization or frequently feel powerless Women Chapter at 8 p.m. because they lack the Tuesday at the YM-YWHA. knowledge to control their The discussion leader for financial future. All par-the evening will be Myra ticipants will be encourag-Terry of Mountainside, the ed to share experiences national Organization for and contribute to the pro-

Homemakers Rights Task located at 305 Elm St. More

### Flea Market to Benefit YMCA Teen Programs

The Westfield YMCA Youth Department will sponsor an outdoor flea market on Sunday, May 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Westfield YMCA Clark St. parking lot.

The flea market will be held in the YMCA gymnasium in case of rain.

Proceeds will support the Model United Nations, N.J. Youth and Government and Values Clarification programs for Westfield, Cranford and Scotch Plains students in rades 9-12.

Merchandise will be sold by dealers and the teen participants will have sandwiches, snacks, baked goods, and beverages for

### On Newark Academy's

Headmaster's List Newark Academy in ivingston has named o the Headmaster's List

for the winter term. Dr. Allan E. Strand, Ieadmaster, established the list to recognize those students who have done outstanding work. To qualify, they must earn an "A" in each of their

David, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Epstein.

### **School Lunch Menus**

### May 10-14

Submarine Sandwich w/ potato chips Frankfurter on roll w/ potato chips

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Buttered mixed vege-Cheddar cheese & po-

tato soup WEDNESDAY Orange glazed chicken Hot turkey Sandwich w/

gravy Ch. Ham & cheese on roll Mashed potatoes Buttered fresh carrots

Split Pea soup THURSDAY Cheese Burger on Bun

Hamburger on Bun Salami & cheese Sandwich French fries Buttered corn

Vegetable soup FRIDAY Veal Cutlet or Whitting fish on Bun or either Cup of prunes

served with Tomato Cookie sauce & Macaroni & Milk cheese

Cornbread/butter Tunafish salad Sand-**Buttered peas** 

Mushroom soup **Cold Sandwich** Type A Lunch MONDAY

Chopped Ham & Cheese on small hard roll Cup of apricots Apple Juice

TUESDAY Orange Juice Egg Salad on Whole Wheat Cube of Cheese

Celery & Carrot Sticks Cookie

WEDNESDAY Peanut Butter & Jelly on

White Cube of Cheese Fruited gelatin Fresh Orange

THURSDAY Mini Hoagie Fresh apple Cup of peaches Milk

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FRIDAY Grape Juice American Cheese on rve bread

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Orange, Apple or Grape Juice. Applesauce Choice of milk goes with each lunch. 1/2 pt. white, 1/2 pt. chocolate or ½ pt. skim. Available Daily: Peanutbutter & jelly w/ 1 oz. cheese, Home made baked desserts, Ice cream & pud-

High School - Assorted Sandwiches and Salads. Milk Bar in Cafeteria B with Milk Shakes Health Bar in Cafeteria A with Frozen Yogurt.

### A "Success Story" for 20 In Speech Therapy Classes

sixth grade students enrolled in speech therapy classes will visit Westfield High School on Tuesday during a special field trip planned to highlight the national observance of Better Speech and Hearing Month

William Gelber and Lance Wildstein, speech therapists in the Westfield public school system's special services department, have planned this event to provide these elementary students with hands-on experience pro-moting the use of good speech and language in the high school setting in

which these students will someday belong.
The students will watch and work side-by-side with high school students in drama (where they will do some play acting), in art class (where they will assist the high school students) and in a cooking class (where they will class (where they will M. Tremaine, was in-make-and ultimately get to strumental in obtaining taste-chocolate chip

"The field trip is sort of a success story," said the two speech therapists because the 20 students whose mild to moderate speech disorders were dentified early, have

shown great improvement. Gelber and Wildstein remarked: "The field trip will help reinforce efforts by these students to continually improve their communication skills so that they will be able to succeed in high school and

parents to become aware pus. of the possibility of a speech, language or hearing problem in their arts, associate in science, children and to become and associate in applied aware that speech and science degrees.

Twenty first-through--, language services for children are available in the school district.

"Early detection is the key to successfully helping these students," they said, noting that training is vitally important at the elementary school level when a child's speech is still malleable.

They urge parents with any questions or concerns about a child's speech. language or hearing to contact the office of special

### **Old Guard Marks** Music Week Today

Music Week will be bserved by the Westfield Old Guard at Today's 10:15 a.m. meeting at the YMCA with a special program by the Westfield High School Choraleers.

Music Week has special meaning to the Old Guard because a former member, the late Charles recognition of music through the establishment

of National Music Week. The Old Guard Chorus and the Merrymen Band will entertain the Cranford Council of Churchwomen tomorrow at the Osceola Church in Cranford.

### College Expected To Graduate 746

The first joint commenement of Union College, Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, and the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General and ultimately in life.

The speech specialists note that the field trip is planned also to help alert

Muhlenberg (Plainfield)

Hospitals will be conducted on June 3 at Union College's Cranford Cam-

There will be 746 can-didates for associate in



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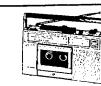
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### Students Attend Science Seminars

Westfield and Mountainside residents are among 46 persons participating in Union College's 18 annual science seminars for academically talented high school students, according to Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen of Cranford, distinguished service professor emeritus and seminar coordinator.

The Science Seminars are designed to attract outstanding students to careers in science, to provide them with knowledge in areas not usually covered in traditional high school science programs, and to give them the opportunity to extend their talents into disciplines, Dr. Iversen said.

Westfield residents participating in the Science Seminars include: Jeffrey Ansell, Matthew Cordes Andrew Gengos, Eric Mertz, Jonathan Mysel, Marianne Porta, Michael Shapiro and Mary Wirth. A Mountainside student is Christopher Knierim.

### Members to Share **Camera Gadgets**

The Cranford Camera Club will meet in the Cranford Community Center, 114 Miln St., Cranford, at 8 p.m. Monday for a camera gadget demonstration by the members of the club.

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Super Bowl XVI, the 1982 World's Fair and Westfield all have one thing in common with the new Up With People Show. The international cast of 100 young men and women will appear at Westfield High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. May 14 and 15 sponsored by the United Fund of Westfield. Keith Hertell, chairman of the event remarked, "This is a festival in music for the whole family - but Up With People is a whole lot more than a whole lot of music. It is a feeling and a spirit of people. Since the United Fund of Westfield is people helping people, it is a natural sponsor for Up With People and the proceeds will help support the 18 member agencies of the Fund. Homes have been found for the entire cast and tickets are being sold at a pace far exceeding the expectations of the committee, Hertell said.

Tickets for the performances are available at Jeannettes Gift Shop, the United Fund Office, Rorden Realty, Tiffany Drugs and through Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. William Taylor. There are a limited number of tickets left.

### Curry Cellist On European Tour

England and Conservatory Symphony Orchestra for a two and a half week tour of France and Switzerland. The tour, which began

Lyon, Annecy, and Annemasse, France, and Pully, Switzerland.

The orchestra's eight April 27, includes a 10 day | concerts will consist of four | Mstislau Rostropovich.

Michael Curry has been selected as assistant principal cellist of the New residence at the Evian different programs under the direction of Benjamin Zander and Serge Zehnacker. Featured soloists will be the world renowned pianists Martha Argerich and Krystian Zimmerman, and cellist

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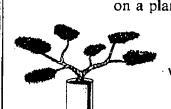
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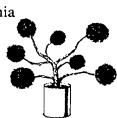
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### Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Browning

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children.

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here for 27 years.

She was the widow of

Surviving are two

daughters, Mrs. Florence

Samuelson of Augusta

Del.; a sister, Mrs. F.K.

Baskerville of Madison,

Wis., seven grandchildren

and 11 great-grand-

Contributions in Mrs.

Browning's memory may

be sent to the Faith United

Presbyterian Church,

Memorial services will

be held at a later date in

Willsboro, N.Y. where

Mrs. Browning had a sum-

was a member of the

Born in Italy, he lived

Surviving are his wife,

tino, of Garwood and Vic-

Palumbo of Scotch Plains.

Stokes Rd., Medford.

Mrs. Maybelle Kelly Browning, 96, a Westfield resident for 55 years, died Tuesday at Medford Leas, Medford.

Elmer Ellsworth Browning, who died in 1947. Born in Madison, Wis. Mrs. Browning had lived Ga., and Mrs. Beverly Gilbert of Wilmington, here from 1923 until she moved in 1978 to Medford Leas.

She had attended the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mrs. Browning had been a member of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield since 1938. She had been active in church activities, as a Westfield hostess for the Bonnie Brae Farm in Millington and in the Senior Auxiliary of the Children's Specialized | mer home.

### Crescenzo DeChellis

Funeral services will be | before retiring in 1965. He held today at the Dooley Funeral Home, Cranford, Italian-American Club of for Crescenzo DeChellis. 83, of Westfield, who died Monday in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Maria; two sons, Argen-

A Funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. in Holy Trinity Church, followed tor, of California, two by entombment in Wood daughters, Mrs. Elsa bridge Memorial Garden.

Mr. De Chellis was a con- and Mrs. Gemma Ganas struction worker in ow Westfield and 11 grand-Westfield for many years children.

Evelyn L. Angus

Graveside services for 14, at Evergreen Evelyn L. Angus, formerly Cemetery, Elizabeth. of Westfield, will be conducted by Dr. Henry G. Mrs. Angu Bovenkirk at 2 p.m. May Keene, N.H.

Mrs. Angus died Dec. 4 in

### Phyllis J. Waltermire

Phyllis J. Waltermire of | Friends who wish to memorial service held.

Lebanon, N.H., a long-time honor her memory may resident of Westfield, died make a contribution in her Friday, April 16, at the age of 59. In accordance with her wishes, her body was Museum Tribute Fund, 45 given to science and no Lyme Road, Hanover, memorial service held. N.H. 03755.

She is survived by her

husband, Henry S. Orth of

Timonium; a daughter, Laura Orth Weller of

Timonium; a son, David R.

Orth of Mendham and

Memorial contributions

may be made to the

American Cancer Society

or the Blanche Orth

Memorial Fund, Timo-

He also was a member of

Surviving are his wife,

the Old Guard of Westfield.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shea Kelly;

three sons, Andrew F. Jr.

and Daniel, both of

Westfield; and Lawrence

C. of Cokesbury; two

daughters, Miss Mary Kel-

ly of Westfield and Mrs.

Regina Harned of Ocean-

side, Calif.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Gail Lynch

of Martinsville; a sister,

Mrs. Mary Burke of Pitts-

burgh, 15 grandchildren

and five great-grand-

Funeral services are be-

ing held at 10:45 a.m. today

at the Dooley Colonial

Home, 556 Westfield Ave.,

followed at a Funeral Mass

at 11:30 a.m. in Holy Trini-

ty Church. Interment will

children.

nium United Methodist

seven grandchildren.

### Mrs. Henry S. Orth

Blanche Wingate Orth, a former resident of Westfield, died April 30, in Timonium, Md.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Family members will greet friends in the Fellowship Room of the church following the ser-

Mrs. Orth was born Jan. 31, 1913 in Baltimore, Md., Church, Pot Spring and the daughter of Charles E. Chantry Rds., Timonium, and Anna K. Wingate. Md. 21093.

### Andrew F. Kelly Sr.

Andrew F. Kelly Sr., 78, a resident of Westfield for 40 years, died Sunday in Muhlenberg Hospital Plainfield, after a brief illness.

Mr. Kelly was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and retired in 1968 after 50 years as a wage specialist for the Western Electric Co. of New York City. He was a member of the Thayer chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of

America.
Mr. Kelly, who belonged to Monsignor Watterson Council 1711, Knights of Columbus, was a communicant and trustee of Holy Trinity R.C. Church. He was a past president of the Federation of Holy Name Societies of Union County and was appointed in 1962 as a Knight of St. be in St. Gertrude's Gregory by Pope John XX- Cemetery, Colonia.

### Frank J. Aschenbrenner

Frank J. Aschenbrenner, , Ill.; four sons, Frank J. Jr. 75, died Sunday in of Westfield, Robert of Muhlenberg Hospital, Centerville. Ohio. and Plainfield, after a brief il-

Born in Laona, Wis., he lived in Westfield for the past 36 years.

Mr. Aschenbrenner retired in 1971 as vice president of Airco Welding Products, Union, where he was employed 39 years.

Mr. Aschenbrenner was graduated from Oregon State University in 1930 with a degree in chemical engineering.

He was a communicant of Holy Trinity R.C. Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Cavan Aschen-brenner; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Boone of Libertyville, Fairview Cemetery.

Centerville, Ohio, and Thomas and Paul, both of Pocatello, Idaho; two sisters, the Misses Theresa and May Aschenbrenner, both of Nampa, Idaho; eight brothers, Joseph.

George John and Leonard, all of Nampa, Rudy of Twin Falls, Idaho, Tony of Portland, Ore., Albert of Upland, Calif., and William of Stockton, Calif.,

and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the Dooley Colonial Home, 555 Westfield Ave., and at Holy Trinity Church, where a Funeral Mass was offered. Interment was in

### Senus Announces

### Committee Assignments

Westfield Board of Ed- Curriculum and cation President Leo J. Instruction - Alice Dillon, ucation President Leo J. Senus announced this week the appointment of board members to eight standing committees and a new ac hoc liaison committee with Town Council for 1982-83.

Vice President Harvey Wolfson will chair the new ad hoc committee Members include James England, Alice Dillon and Marilyn Gulotta.

In the past, a board member was appointed as a liaison with Town Coun-

Appointing the new ad hoc committee to liaison with Town Council, Board President Senus stated: "It is my hope that the cooperation and good will generated during recent meetings between the board and council will yield additional benefits to the Westfield citizenry. I have established a board committee, chaired by Vice President Wolfson, to develop this process more

Standing committees appointed by the president

are: Wolfson, chairperson; James England, Vincent W. Vincentsen and Leo Senus.

### chairperson; Marilyn Gulotta, B. Carlton Bailey, Jr. and Harvey Wolfson. Staff Relations - James England, chairperson; Vincent W. Vincentsen, Marilyn Gulotta and B.

Carlton Bailey, Jr. Operations and Facili-ties - Vincent W. Vincentsen, chairperson; James England, Harvey Wolfson and Leo Senus.

• Recreation and Athletics - Vincent W. Vincentsen, chairperson; and James England, alternate. · Community Informa-

person; Alice Dillon and Donald Bagger. • Legislative - Alice Dillon, chairperson; Donald Bagger, Lillis Hull

tion - Lillis Hull, chair-

and Marilyn Gulotta. • Management - Marilyn Gulotta, chiarperson; Lillis Hull, B. Carlton Bailey and Donald Bagger.

James C. England will chair a policy committee. Alice Dillon will be iaison with the Union County Educational Services. Lillis Hull is alternate.

Marilyn Gulotta volunteered to beliaison with the **New Jersey School Boards** Association.

### Ten Injured In Traffic Accidents

in six accidents during the squad. The motorist said past week.

Three people were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit last Wednesday morning after an accident in the area of Clark St., Tuttle Parkway and Dudley Ave. The driver of a car exiting a driveway to turn left onto Clark St. was ticketed for failure to yield when entering a driveway.

The driver of a car involved in an accident at Lawrence and Dudley Aves. at 9:20 a.m. Tuesday also was taken to Overlook Hospital. The driver of the Muhlenberg Hospital, other car received a summons for disregarding a stop sign. She refused medical attention.

ed minor injuries after be- ticketed for failure to ing struck by a car Thursday at about 8:50 a.m. on St. Marks Ave. between the intersection of Central

Ten people were injured, her doctor by the rescue she was looking for a parking space when the child darted into the street.

After hitting a parked car on Rahway Ave. between West Broad and Watterson Sts., Sunday at about 3:25 a.m., a woman was summonsed for careless driving. She and a passenger received minor injuries.

Two cars collided Sunday afternoon at the underpass of the circle. The driver of one was taken to Plainfield, by the Rescue Squad. The driver of one car was

to see her own doctor and A six year old girl receiv- the driver of the other was observe a traffic control I device after an accident at Sherman St. and Gallows Ave. and Grove St. Tues-Hill Rd. She was taken to day at about 9 a.m.

### Health Bd. Lists Codes Of Recalled

## **Cans of Salmon**

Listing of all canned following code numbers salmon recalled to date has been supplied by the Board of Health, 232-8000.

Westfield Board of Health: All cans are 7 3/4 oz (½) Any questions about the pound).

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All codes given indicate numbers/letters on the top line of a two line code. (A code is that series of numbers/letters which will be stamped into the setal

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### Police Report

and thefts were reported to police during the past

week. A 25-year-old Union man was arrested and one radio recovered last Thursday after two unlocked vehicles had been entered and radios stolen at Sevell's on South Ave. Wednesday. The second radio has not been recovered. A customer's 1980 Buick was taken from Sevell's Satur-

ing the night. A pocketbook was stolen from a desk cabinet at a Westfield Ave. antique shop Thursday and the manager of the 7-Eleven on South Ave. reported the theft of \$115 from the store Monday.

Burglaries were noted at residences on Tice Pl., Friday; East Broad St., Saturday; and a vacant home on Trinity Place which is owned by the State of New Jersey Sunday. Three break and entries occurred Saturday at businesses: two on South St. and one on the Boulevard.

Summonses were issued Puésday: One to a local woman who was charged with simple assault; the other to a Union man for

### **Week**end Vandalism

Several acts of vandalism were reported to town police over the past weekend.

A representative of a Springfield Ave. swim club told police that a gate had been knocked down, possibly by an erratic motorist.

On Sunday, the storm window of a Wallberg Ave. home was smashed with a rock, garage doors were smeared with paint and oil and a light post knocked down at a residence on Lenape Trail and the rear door of a vacant building on Trinity Pl. was damag-

### Julia Shapiro Attends Seminar

Julia F. Shapiro of Westfield Senior High School, was sponsored by the Westfield Jaycees as an Ambassador to the recent Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation New Jersey Youth Leadership Seminar.

In cooperation with the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, the New Jersey Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes (organizations of young people who are dedicated to the idea of leadership training through community services) conducted a State Leadership Seminar for 163 high school sophomores from throughout the New Jersey public and non-public held April 16 through April such use is prohibited. 18 at the Ramada Inn in

East Brunswick. The student ambassador whose name appears at the top of this news release has indicated that your newspaper coves his or her area. Please join us in recognizing this outstanding student. To quote Mr. O'Brian: "It is a fact that 98.7 percent of our young people are law respecting, constructive citizens. It is time we accent the positive - pat the good ones on the back - let them know there are rewards for being responsible citizens."

For further information, please contact:

Marty Brophy (B--8:30 AM to 4:30 PM) 201-877-7943 (H--6:00 PM and later) 609-882-4077

### Spring Plant Sale At Gill May 6, 7

The Gill/St. Bernard's is open to the public.

### Earn Awards

A number of burglaries

new members at their April meeting and presented achievement awards to Cubs. David Ricker, Martin Jimenez and Clem Taylor received their Wolf Badges. Ricker also earned a gold and silver arrow. Randy Falk and John O'Shea earned gold arrows; Joey Tinervin and Clem Taylor a gold and two silver arrows. day. A Sandra Circle resiwhile two silver arrows dent reported Friday that went to Patrick Rock, Scott his ear had been stolen dur-Desch and Jeff Genlot.

Ryan Donelly, Ronnie Swist, Sam Wunderle, Steve Stoneback, matt Bomba, Adam Strafaci, Eric Newnham, Chris Hartzell. Brian Carovillano, Matt Bilodeau, Adamson Partelow, Derek Henwood and Marien Rappa received silver arrows. Bruce Ricker, Kevin Wolfson, Michael McIntyre and Timmy Quirk moved up to

Bear rank. Webelos who earned traveler's awards included Michael Shoemaker, mark Gruba, Stephen Cohen, Chris Brandeley, Billy Callahan, and Brian Kolacy. Jeff Carovillano, Adam Cherensky, David Oliviera, Jon Walsh, Chris Hanlon and Scott Ghedine earned Geologist and Hanlon, Oliviera, Walsh and Carovillano received Naturalist Awards. David

Hansen. Chris Charlesworth, Benton Cummings, Blake Sturcke, Michael Triarsi, Lee Clarkson and Scott Davis earned Traveler and Athelete Awards, while Davis also earned his Citizen Award.

### Restaurant

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at 140 Mountain Ave. so that the church parking lot would be adjacent to the church. The board unanimously approved the plan subject to any action that might be taken at the June meeting when the board will hear the church's appeal to relocate its parking lot. Frank Sullebarger and Charles Bailey abstained from the vote as they are members of the church.

The board also approved modifications in plans submitted for a maintenance facility at the Board of Education's ministrative offices at 302 taken to combat the gypsy Elm St. The Board of moths, he said the Town is Education was unable to accept bids for work on the property as estimates were higher than the amount appropriated. Thus it became necessary to revise plans. Board members agreed that the proposals required

only minor changes. The board did not act on the appeal of John McNally for a license to sell used cars on property now owned by Dairy Queen on school systems. The state South Ave. According to his candidacy for reelecleadership seminar was board attorney, Hobbie

### Kiwanis

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, 336 Lincoln Dr., Kenilworth.

Miss Christine McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Joyce McCormick of 122 Connecticut St., plans to attend Union College in Cranford upon graduation from Westfield Senior High this June. While in high school Christine participated in the Italian Club and will major in accounting when she enters college in the

Miss Alida Clemans, a Westfield High School senior, is the daughter of Paula A. Roy and resides at 640 Rahway Ave. Alida plans to major in English while at college and currently is the concert master of the high school's concert band.

The Westfield Kiwanis Club raised the funds to parents committee will provide these scholarships sponsor a spring plant sale at the spring and fall Out-on Thursday and Friday, door Antique Market held May 6 and 7, from 8 a.m. to on the Elm St. Field. This 4 p.m. at Stronghold building on the School's Bernardsville campus, a.m. to 5 p.m. with a rain claremont Road. the sale date set for the following

### Spray

(Continued from page 1) Wilson School's Cub council to spray private Pack 171 welcomed many properties whose owners object to the program. One claimed that use of chemical substances used

> abortions in two pregnancies. A public relations representative, called to support the Coalition at Tuesday's session, said that the State Assembly committee on agriculture and environ ment by which he is employed was opposed to Sevin but recommended use of natural predators (hornets, flies, birds, etc.) to combat the gypsy moths. He admitted that no

legislation has resulted

from the committee's con-

clusions, of which he had

no copy at Tuesday's ses-

John Kegg of the State Department of Agriculture, according to Councilwoman Betty List who contacted him the day of the council session, told her that more than 500,000 acres of land have been sprayed with Sevin over the last 18 years with no incident of any kind. Judges in three court cases, she added, have upheld the spray program, she added, claiming that used in the proper concentration. Sevin has been cleared by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency. The Westfield Board of Health and the Union County Agricultural Agent also have

According to Gottko, 114 New Jersey municipalities have opted to participate in this year's State Depart-ment of Agriculture gypsy moth spraying program. Ten of these will be Bt, the remainder the one-shot aerial program using Sevin.

approved its use.

In a random survey of the spray area, Council-man John Brady reported that of 250 postcards disseminated only last weekend, 100 had been returned to him an indicated by a two to one margin a preference for the aerial Sevin spray program.

Recognizing residents' concerns, Mayor Allen Chin said the council is 'not indifferent" to their pleas and added members have read "mounds of material" on the subject. Noting that many feel that many trees will die by next year unless measures are "following state guide-lines" for the application of Seven later this month.

### Local Slates

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tions for Brian W. Fahey of Lawnside Pl. and Republicans for incumbent Clifford J. Sheehan of Dorian Court.

SHEEHAN RUNS Sheehan, in announcing tion to the Town Council, said today, "When I threw my hat into the ring in 1980, I did not fully appreciate that the first two years are only the beginning, the learning half of the term, the time to become intimately acquainted with the mechanism of how the town works and to come into working partnership with the array of per-sonalities involved."

As councilman, Sheehan has served as member of the council committees for public safety and solid waste, and as chairman of the licensing committee.

He is also a member of the

as flea control caused her and Walter Boright, who been a member of the have the organization line, Latin Club. and Andrew Sider, Patrick
T. Regan and Richard
Peterson; and Republicns
Blanche Banasiak, Robert
D. Miller and Bernard

Mary Wirth who plans to attend Boston University and also major in pre-med. Yarusavage.

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### College Club

(Continued from page 1)

Westfield Schools, Nancy also has been active in the Student council, newspaper, orchestra, gymnastics team, Latin Club and National Honor Socie-

Winning a four-year Lincoln School Scholarship awarded by the Wallace Fund through the Westfield Foundation is School, however. Carol Paterson. Carol is A local tax levy of the daughter of Mr. and \$16,649,753 for the 1982-83 Mrs. James Patterson. She school budget and the plans to attend the Whar-revised budget of ton School at the Universi- \$20,105,205 were approved. ty of Pennsylvania and ma- Board president Leon jor in business. Carol is Senus communicated his currently a page at the appreciation to Acting Westfield Memorial Mayor Betty List for the Library in addition to her cooperation and underschool work. Her outside standing of the Town Counactivities include interests | cil in the budgeting process in the Young Democrats, Spanish Club and church youth groups and choir.

Four freshman grant winners include Maria Blancato who plans to attend Muhlenberg College president, Carol Moser adand major in Political Science. Maria par-ticipated in many activities while in Westfield for Tamaques and Jefferschools including the son Schools. Mrs. Dillon school paper, orchestra, concert band, marching band, Weathervane, Key Club and Sub-Juniors.

Mary Castellone. another freshman grant winner, plans to attend Boston College and major in communications. Mary has served on the Student from the two schools had Council, been a member of met to consider the matter. the Spanish and Latin Club, and a Hi's-Eye staffer. She was News Bureau editor in had indicated that an addi-1981-82 and has been a tional classroom might be member of the field hockey needed at the school next and softball teams.

Marianne Porta, the Board of Health and is the third freshman grant recicouncil liason to the pient, plans to attend Case-Recreation Commission. Western Reserve and ma-On the ballot for county jor in pre-med. Maryanne cndidates will be, for has been involved with Freeholder seats, drama activities at the Democrats Thomas W. high school for many Long, Charlotte DeFilippo years. In addition, she has

Mary has been active in Democrats are expected Mask and Mime, Marching to nominate Ann Conti in Band, Latin Club, Girl their Primary and Scouts and many church Republicans Rose Marie activities. With the awarding of the scholarships, College Woman's Club ends its 1981-82 year. Any woman graduate of a fouryear college is invited to join in the various activities of the College Woman's Club. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Garland Boothe.

Memorial Mayor Betty List for the of the board. The council

had left the budget intact

despite its defeat at the

polls. Board member Alice Dillon and Tamaques PTO dressed the board regarding the elimination of the post of assistant principal said that she had received 38 requests from Jefferson School requesting that the post be continued. Mrs Moser asked the board what procedures would be required to have the position re-instated. She said that parent-teacher groups

Mrs. Dillon added that the Jefferson School PTA

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## Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

### Jody Dorsett Is Bride of Brian Chester

Jody Susan Dorsett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Dorsett of Westfield and John's Island, Vero Beach, Fla. became the bride of Brian A. Chester of Westfield on May 1 at the Presbyterian Church of Westfield. Mr. Chester is the son of Mr. Norman H. Chester of Scotch Plains and Ms. Barbara Chester of Watchung.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 4 p.m. by Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler and Dr. Ace Tubbs. A reception followed at Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a full sweeping floor length gown with a Queen Anne neckline and a chapel length train. An appliqued bodice of Alencon lace and pearls was enhanced by a raised waistline and skirt with scattered appliques and a lace border. Her three tiered silk illusion veil with matching appliques and lace fell from half Juliet cap. She carried a semi cascade bouquet of





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Mrs. Brian Chester

Walsh

Winston-Salem, NC. She is

School, received his

bachelor of sicence degree

from Villanova University,

Villanova, Pa. He is an associate of Kauser,

Welsh, Sorich and Cirz Real Estate Appraisal

Mrs. Everson Pearsall and Mrs. Edward Down

honored the bride at a shower given at the home

of Mrs. Pearsall, Mrs. David R. Clare hosted a

luncheon shower given in

her home. Mrs. William

Dykas and Mrs. Norman C.

Chester, sister and sister-in-law of the bridegroom

feted the bride at a shower

given in her home. A pre-

nuptial brunch, the day of

the wedding was given by

Mrs. James Skinner and

Mrs. Theodore Klein. The rehearsal dinner, hosted

by the bridegroom's parents, was held at Plain-

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will

field Country Club.

reside in Summit.

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Firm in Morristown.

Thomas

white freesia, white candy tuft, miniature carnations, gypsophila and stephanotis. sweetheart roses, gyp-sophila and stephanotis.

The bride was attended by Karen Thomson of Mur- Chicago, ray Hill, who was her maid | bridegroom's best man. of honor, and by Shannon Corbett of Hartsville, S.C., Chester, brother of the Chester, brother of the Gwen Mahan of Chapel bridegroom, David P. Hill, N.C. and Becky Gallagher, brother-in-law Schonk of Norfolk, Va. Her of the bride and Joshua three nieces, Traci Lees of Winston-Salem, N.C. Daryl The bride was graduated from Westfield High School Gallagher and Gretchen Gallagher of Atlanta, Ga were junior bridesmaids. The attendants were dressand Salem College, an editorial assistant with ed in floor length gowns of Network Publishing of Rhode Island and New York City.
Mr. Chester, also a graduate of Westfield High periwinkle blue, and carried garden bouquets of

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aging, dry skin.
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pearance.

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Do not "experiment" with your complexion's needs, for that can only create more problems for you later.

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### Anna-Marie Cauterucci Marries $oldsymbol{Joseph McCarthy At Holy Trinity}$

Anna-Marie Cauterucdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cauterucci of Wychview Drive, was married to Joseph J. McCar-thy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of Elmira, N.Y., April 24 at Holy Trinity Church. The Rev. Michael Desmond and the Rev. G. O'Connor performed the three

o'clock service.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a silk organza open-necked gown with reembroidered alencon lace and pearls. The tulle veil was attached to an alencon lace cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of phalanoepsis orchids, ivy and stephanotis.

Susan Cooney of Westfield was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori, Mary and Judy Cauterucci and Janice Bellew, all of Westfield and Connie McCarthy of New York. The bride's attendants wore rose crepe gowns with mandarin jackets. They carried coordinating spring flowers.

Paul Antonore of Rochester, N.Y. was best man. Ushers were Don Lawrence of Nashua, N.H. Steve McNamara o Elmira, Jim Hughes of Boonton, Jim Cauterucci of Roxbury and John Cauterucci of Westfield.

The reception was held at Braidburn Country Club. The bride is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School and Kean College. She is employed by Abraham and Strauss in Short Hills as a department manager.

The bridegroom was graduated from St. Bonaventure University in

### Ashbrook **Volunteers Cited**

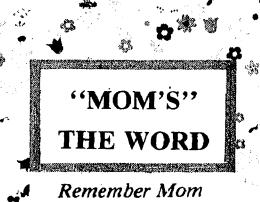
Ruth Pohli, Effic Washington and Pat Weidner, all of Westfield, were among the volunteers of Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Plains, who were honored at a recent luncheon at Sleepy Hollow Restaurant in Scotch Plains. The event was scheduled in celebration of National Volunteer Week.

### To Dance for Children

A special performance for children by the Kean College of New Jersey Dance Theatre will be prsented at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 13, in the Wilkins Theatre. Admission is free.

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New York. He is an accountant at Anne Arundez-Barbados, the couple will Hospital in Annapolis, Md.

### **Deborah Schiller and Ralph Schrager** To Wed in September

delphia.

Announcement has been director of services for made of the engagement of senior citizens with the Deborah Schiller, daughter YM-YWHA of Philaof Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Schiller of Flourtown, Pa., to Ralph Schrager, son of Drs. Alvin and Gloria Schrager of Westfield. He is a former chief of the Department of Internal Medicine at Overheld Medici

Mr. Schrager are Overlook Hospital in Sum-graduates of the University mit. His wife, Dr. Gloria of Pennsylvania. They are Schrager, is director of presently third year pediatrics at Overlook medical students at the Hospital and associate University of Pennsy-lvania College of Medicine.

Dr. Herbert Schiller University College of practices family medicine Physicians and Surgeons. in Flourtown and Rox-borough, Pa. His wife, is planned.

St. Paul's Has Spring Dinner A spring covered-dish the dinner. Assisting were supper was held at St. Lynne Kelman, Darielle Paul's Episcopal Church Belcher, Nancy Rybicki, Annesley Swicker, Laura Swicker, Lauri McBride,

recently. Door prizes were awarded and enter-tainment was included in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Tucker, Phyllis Creter and
Wallace were in charge of members of the SEYC.

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### Cynthia Braun Is Married In Florida

Cynthia Ann Braun of Lauderdale Lakes, Fla. formerly of Westfield and Jerry Roy Davis of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. were married April 23 at St. Helen's in Fort Lauderdale. The Rev. Mullin performed the 6 p.m. ceremony. The reception was held at Fort Lauderdale Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Braun of Elm St. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.R.

The bride was escorted to the alter by her father. She wore a Victorian style off-white gown with a high collar, lace bodice and sleeves, pleated skirt and chapel train. She wore a full brim derby type hat with veil and carried a bouquet of peach and yellow

Kathy Braun of Westfield, the bride's sister was maid of honor and Robyn Mulcahy of Fort Lauderdale was bridesmaid. They wore long peach dresses with jackets and carried silk brothers, Steve and Fred Food Services at the peach and yellow flowers

boy and Chris joined band, who is Director of Lauderdale.



Braun, in giving readings. | Center, is a culinary arts

made by the bride.

Howard Chess of Trom Oak Knoll School of West Virginia. He also studied in France for two man. Ushers were Chris and Tim Braun of Westfield, brothers of the Center For Living in the Center For Living in Sanibel Island, Fla. the bride was graduated graduate of Green Briar in graduate of Green Briar in graduate of Green Briar in the Also studied in France for two years.

Miami. She is a dictician at the Center For Living in Sanibel Island, Fla. the

bride. Tim also was altar Fort Lauderdale. Her hus- couple will live in Fort

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Preparing for tomorrow and Saturday's concert at Vail-Deane School in Elizabeth are (from left) tenth graders, Marjorie Schur, daughter of Dr. David Schnur of Scotch Plains and Joan Kronick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kronick, 904 Boulevard. The public is invited to the musicales which will begin at 8

### N.J. Orchestra Concert Saturday

The New Jersey Sym-phony Orchestra will pre-A limited num sent the final concert of its Series Saturday at 8 pm. and will be held at Newark | in Newark. Symphony Hall. Chartered bus service will be offered. buses will leave from Edison Junior High School at 7 p.m.

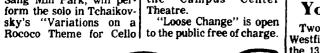
On the podium will be the NJSO's assistant conductor, George Manahan, who has planned a varied program, will be presented at has planned a varied pro-gram, will be presented at gram of four 19th and 20th the college Monday at 8 century works. A 14-year old Bergenfield cellist, Sang Min Park, will perform the solo in Tchaikov-

A limited number of good tickets is still available. current 5-ticket Westfield For reservations and information call the NJSO office

### **Dance Program** At College

"Loose Change," a collection of modern dances choreographed and performed by students in p.m. and Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. Both shows will be in the Campus Center

'Loose Change" is open



**EXCERPTS** The park bears the name Min-do-was-kin, one of four Indian Chieftains who sold the large tract of land in which the Village of West Fields is located.

"Aunt Abbey" Clark (who owned the property) took the step which led eventually to the conservation of this historic ground as a recreation center. By building a dam across the brook on the northerly side of Broad St. they converted the five acres of swamp between the parsonage and their home into a pond which has since been used for skating in winter or for tub races, carnivals and pageants on the Fourth of July and other



Evelyn Bleeke, center, musical director of the Choral Art Society of New Jersey, appears with society members, soloists and orchestra at a performance in Fanwood in January of this year. A Westfield concert, Saturday, May 15 at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St. will feature the Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzer and songs by Haydn, Mendelssohn, Bartok, Muliholland and P.D.Q. Bach Tickets are available at the door.

### **Choral Arts To Feature Brahms** At May 15 Concert

sent a program of secular songs, ranging from waltzes by Brahms to polkas by P.D.Q. Bach, in its annual spring concert to be held Saturday, May 15, at 8 p.m., at the First Bap-tist Church, 170 Elm St.

The chorus, under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke, will be accompanied by duo-pianists, Annette White and Louise Andrews.

The Choral Art Society of of the evening, was composed, as well as settings new Jersey, Inc. will present a program of secular anthology of folk poetry. of Robert Burns. Finally, as a diversion These melodies reflect both Austrian and Magyar influences. Featured also will be several quartets,

> teenth century, using selected texts from the German poets of his day.
> "Slovak Folk Songs" by Bela Bartok and several

originally written for four

voices, by Franz Joseph

Haydn in the early nine-

the chorus will sing some of the "Liebeslieder Polkas'' composed by P.D.Q. Bach, the irreverent invention and classical music spoof Peter created by

Tickets are available at the door or from any Brahms' "Liebeslieder German songs by Felix Choral Art Society Waltzer," the major work Mendelssohn will be per- member,

### Young Women To Vie For Union County Title

Two contestants from Westfield will be among the 13 young women com-peting for Miss Union County Saturday at 8 p.m. at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. Tickets will be available at the door. Jacqueline Burnham and

Barbara Kaul will participate in the contest sponsored by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees. The theme of the event is "Fame" and it will be reflected in the stage settings and the opening musical production. The winner of the Miss Union County Pageant will participate in the Miss New Jersey Pageant.



studied at the Joyce Academy for 15 years. She will present a modern jazz dance routine during the



Barbara Kaul

show dancer Miss Kaul, 19, will per form a romantic ballad. She has been a hospital talent competition. Her volunteer and plans to Miss Burnham, 20, has goal is to be a Broadway study nursing.



Members of the Jersey Lyric Opera Co. (from left) Charles Ward and Sonia Lewis, both of Westfield, and Robert Mitchell of Bergenfield rehearse for a performance of "Die Fledermaus" to be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in Dreyfuss Auditorium on the Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

### **Kueter To Perform at Union** College Concert

The music of Haydn, Debussy, Beethoven and Chopin will be performed at the 15th annual music recital to be sponsored by Friends of the College at Union College tomorrow.

Featuring concert pianist Paul Kueter of Westfield, the recital will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the College's Campus Center Theatre. Kueter, who has performed extensively in New York Metropolitan will be joined by David Ballon, clarinetist, and Susanne Hamilton. cellist.

The recital of solo and chamber music will include "Sonata in E Flat Major," by Haydn, "Hom-mage a Haydn," "Suite Bergamasque," and "L'isle Joyeuse" by Debussy, "Trio in E Flat Major, Opus 38" for clarinet, cello and piano by Beethoven, and 'Ballade in G Minor, Opus 23" by Chopin. Also on the program will be selections from Scott Joplin, Ger-shwin, Gottschalk and Griffes

Kueter was a student of Dr. Thomas Richner, who performed in the Friends' annual piano recital at Union College for 14 consecutive years. A member of the Douglass College faculty for a number of years Kueter also taught music at Fairleigh Dickinson University. In addition to appearing as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and orchestras throughout New Jersey, Keuter manages his own music studio in Westfield. He also plays with the Paul Kueter Chamber Ensemble in the area, performing his original compositions, and will appear in a joint recital with violinist and ticket reservations, Stephen Wolosnovich at call the Forum box office.

Maura Clancey, a senior at the University of Maryland, has been selected for and will appear in a joint



Paul Kueter

Carngie Recital Hall in June. He has been organist for the Christian Science Church in Summit for several years.

Following the recital, a reception for guests and performers will be held in the Faculty Lounge.

Proceeds from the concert will go toward the purchase of a microcomputer for use in Union College classrooms.

### "Groucho" In Plainfield

New Jersey Theatre Forum will sponsor a one-man show, "Groucho: A Comic in Three Acts," Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. through May 16. The production stars Ron MacCloskey of Westfield and covers the theatrical, film and television careers of the Marx Brothers. A featured part of each performance is a recreation of the television show "You Bet Your Life" with volunteers from the audience. New Jersey Theatre Forum is located at 232 East Front St. in Plainfield.

For more information

### Players Stage "The Desperate Hours"

by Donna Feeney

"The Desperate Hours" by Joseph Hayes is the current production of the Westfield Community Players.
The play, which opened on Broadway in 1955 and starred Paul Newman, George Grizzard, Karl Malden and James Gregory, portrays the harrowing situation of the Hilliards, a middle-class family, who are held hostage by three escaped convicts, Glenn Griffin, his brother, Hank, and the oafish Robish. Counterpointed with the ordeal of the Hilliards is the effort of law enforcement agencies and particularly, Jesse Bard, an Indianapolis policeman, to capture the criminals. It turns out that a vendetta exists between Glenn Griffin and the counterpolicement of Criffin Before Griffin and Bard and Bard wants to get Griffin before Griffin finds him or his wife.

Although the play is certainly topical and apparently based on a true story, it seems to me that it is a questionable choice for the Players. It is long, difficult to stage effectively and puts tremendous physical and emotional demands on the cast. For the first time this season, the theater was not full for the opening night performance Friday and some members of the au-dience frequently reacted inappropriately to the drama on stage.

A multi-level set has been constructed and lighting is used to indicate scenes. Bill McMeekan and Jack Wallace have done a good job in creating the lighting effects. Maurice Moran, the director has choreo-graphed the actors in still-life vignettes during scenes in which they are not performing. The black-outs used when opening and closing the police station set inter-rupt the low of the play, however.

The three convicts do not, with the exception of Robish, appear as frightening as they could be. Robish is portrayed as a boorish, ignorant cretin by Gary Glass. The high school senior manages to be funny while conveying an undercurrent of menace. Hank Griffin (Shawn Keating) seems like such a basically decent person it is hard to believe he was ever in prison. The main character of Glenn is played by Players veteran Michael King. He imparts Glenn's meanness and ruthlessness but not his madness. He does a good job with the physical requirements of the script including taking a fall that rivals those of Chevy Chase.

Tony Dwight as Dan Hilliard, the father, also has a very physical and emotional role. He does a nice job of playing the hard-working middle-class man who is forced to reevaluate his priorities as he protects his family. Nancy Hubley is good as the supportive mother. Alexander Wills, a sixth-grader, as Ralphie and Jennifer Elliott, a WHS student, as Cindy complete the attractive family. They both do admirable

The law enforcement agents are John Williams, Rodney Belle, Thomas A. Kaercher and Norman Day. Kaercher gives a steady performance as an FBI man. Although opening night jitters may have affected the others, they could have used better direction. The anxiety to catch the criminals of Williams as Jessie Bard almost verges on hysteria.

Mitchell Andrus in marvelous in the small part of a garbageman. It is hard to believe it is his stage debut. Victor Cenci as Cindy's boyfriend and Gwene Farb as a visiting schoolteacher give creditable perfor-

While watching "Desperate Hours" I could not help thinking about a similar situation in Westfield last fall and how much more effectively it was handled by the victims and the local police department.

"The Desperate Hours" runs this Friday and Saturday and May 14 and 15. Performances begin at 8:30 at the theatre, 1000 North Ave. West.

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membership in the Sigma Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society.

Miss Clancey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clancey of Knollwood Terr. and a 1978 graduate of Westfield High

Joan Goldstein of Westfield, a student at Rutgers School of Law in Newark and a 1981-82 recipient of a Levin Scholarship was one of the 37 Levin Scholars honored during a recent luncheon held at the luncheon was sponsored by Rutgers University Foun-



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choices vary from day to

day as well.

Mrs. Collyer met Clai-

borne when she was taking

cooking lessons from Jac-

ques Pepin. The classes met at Claiborne's home

and she became a fan of the Mississippi-born author and columnist. She

frequently uses his recipes

She also has studied with

Albert Kumin, the former pastry chef at the White

House and an instructor at the Culinary Institute. As

an apprentice, Mrs. Col-

lyer has worked at LeCir-

que and The Palace in New

She also has taught cook-

ing, including Chinese, hors d'oeuvres and party fare at the Westfield, Springfield and Berkeley Heights Adult Schools.

Cooking classes will be given at Vivian's Kitchen

The shop has been

decorated with wallpaper

featuring a daisy motif. Chairs and shelving are

white. One customer was

heard to observe "Vivian's

Kitchen certainly brightens Prospect St." Store hours are 10 a.m. to

6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. A light lunch is

in the future.

in her cooking.

York.

Acting Mayor Betty List | however. Walk-ins may cut the ribbon; culinary experts, Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey, auto-graphed copies of their books; and owner Vivian Collyer welcomed patrons at the Grand Opening of Vivian's Kitchen last Wednesday.

The shop, which is located on the former site of Dughi's Insurance Co. at 108 Prospect St., features gourmet dishes for takeout, food-related gift items, homemade candies, cheeses and flowers. "We have lots of items for Mother's Day including cookbooks autographed by Claiberns and Francy." Claiborne and Franey,' says Mrs. Collyer.

"All dishes are homemade using fresh products. We also offer salt-free and vegetarian dishes. There is an increasing demand for

Mrs. Collyer has run a catering service from her Mountainside home for the past 12 years. She plans to continue her catering business while offering such items as osso bucco salmon in phyllo pastry shrimp with dill, a variety of quiches and Grand Marnier mousse at the shop. Customers may make selections from a brochure listing items of the house. Often these must be served between 11 a.m. ordered in advance and 2 p.m.

night, May 21, at the First Congregational Church.

6:30 p.m. Tickets are now

ed from the church office.

follow the four-star tra-

ditional that has been established. The meal will begin with New England clam chowder, followed by a heaping plate of steamed clams and drawn butter.

The salad and rolls come next. The main course is a one and one-quarter lb.

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lobster. There will be

home-made dessert and

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Shore Dinner Set For May 21 The third annual New coffee.

Ingland Shore Dinner will The dinner is open to the England Shore Dinner will public. Tickets must be purchased by Monday, May 17. There will be no be held this year on Friday

125 Elmer St. beginning at ticket sales at the door. The proceeds from the dinner this year will go to on sale, and may be obtainsend the young people from the church to the summer work camp in Biloxi, Miss.
The young people will be the servers at the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G.
Cimei of 980 Lawrence
Ave.

## **STORK**

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. McGrath of Westfield announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly Ann, April 18, at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolling of West Islip, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrath of Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flynn of 188 Harrow Rd., announce the birth of a son, Brian Robert, April 29 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Mrs. Flynn is the former

Barbara Feld.
The Flynns also have a daughter, Stephanie Jane, 18 months old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Feld of Westfield and Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Flynn of Ormond Beach, Fla. formerly of Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Paynter Ingram of Depford, formerly of Westfield, are parents of a daughter, Erin

### Christianne Orto Wins Piano Contest

Patricia, born May 3

The Piano Teacher Congress of New York has awarded its 1982 piano competition prize to Christianne Orto, junior at Westfield High School. Miss Orto played 'The Young Pianists' Honor Recital' with 21 other finalists last Sunday. Christianne is a piano student of concert pianist, Sondra Tammam of Westfield. The competition prize will be the opportunity to present a recital in December for the membership of the Piano Teachers

Congress in New York. Christianne was a student at the Tanglewood Institute last summer and will study at the Dorothy Taubman School of Piano at Amherst College, in Massachusetts this summer.

Locally, Christianne plays first violin with the Westfield High School Orchestra and will be accompanist for the Westfield High School Chorale on its concert tour to Europe this June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale

### Collegians

A. Kevin Cimei, a sophomore chemical engineer-ing major at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., was elected chaplain of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity recently. He is the son of Information in Information Info



Mrs. Charles Monzella and Mrs. Stanley Clark unloading donations at Lincoln School for the Westfield day Care Center Garage Sale on Saturday, May 15.

### **Donations Still Accepted** For Day Care Garage Sale

the school on Monday, Wednesday and Friday

There is just one more week for articles to be housekeeping. Featured donated to the 16th annual Garage Sale of the Westfield Day Care Center whether the bald on Seturday. to be held on Saturday, ques, plants, linens, Christ-May 15, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., mas items, new gifts, at Lincoln School, 723 greenery, handyman ar-Westfield Ave. All donaticles and homemade baktions may be dropped off at ed goods.

All donations are tax deductible and those things mornings through May 14. deductible and those things Mrs. Stephen Perry or not accepted will be over-Mrs. Stanley Clark may be sized furniture and rugs, contacted about pick-ups. large appliances and A variety of booths will books. All proceeds will go give buyers many selections of articles that can be used for the home, for summer residences and for its surrounding areas.

### Saturday is "Bag Day" At Book Sale

"Bag Day," the popular general cleanup on Mon-last day of the annual day.

Friends of the Library Dee Jasuta has served as Book Sale, is set for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Wateunk Room in the Municipal Building.

For \$2, an individual may purchase as many books as can fit in a shopping bag distributed by sale workers.

In the past, "Bag Day" has attracted hundreds of bargain seekers from all over the area. Some have had the opportunity to buy entire sets of reference works or rare books as part of the bagfuls. The sale has been in ex-

istence since last Friday and has raised a large sum of monies to be used for purchasing needed library items.

The volunteer corps will wind up its work with a

### YWCA Sets Class In Summer Cooking

Registration is being accepted for a three-session class in "Gourmet Picnics and Cool Summer Salads,' to be taught by cooking in-structor Marie Walt at the Westfield YWCA.

The course is set for May 20 and 27 and June 3 and will feature the ways to prepare portable, packable foods that can be eaten

Information is by contacting the YW, 220 Clark St.

## MOTHER'S day Open Sunday 9:00-5:00 Hanging baskets. potted plants, consages. combination gardens, cut flowers and arrangements. Meekelt & Flower Shop 1100 South Avenue West 232-8740

### Debra Anderson To Be Bride of John Apruzzese

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School and received a BA

from Bucknell University.

He is employed by the U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis High School and Bucknell Anderson of Westfield and University where she University where she received a degree in civil Monte Carlo, Monaco, announce the engagement of engineering. She employed by Mobil their daughter, Debra, to John Jeffrey Apruzzese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vin-cent J. Apruzzese of Short Her fiance was graduated from the Pingry Hills and Chatham, Mass.

The wedding will be held June 25, 1983 at Holy Trinity Greek Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Westfield Washington, D.C. Joan Davis and Stephen Smith

### Plan Fall Nuptials Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. The bride-to-be was graduated from North

Davis of Manasquan have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Stephen Richard Smith of Denver Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton R. Smith of Knollwood Terr.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 2.

### Fifth Wheel Plans Coffee

The Fifth Wheel Group of Westfield will hold a coffee on Tuesday, May 18 at the home of Eleanor Remus. The monthly luncheon, is set for Friday, May 21 at Stony Brook Restaurant in Watchung.

Members meet regularly for bridge and day outings to popular points of in-terest. A well-attended progressive dinner took place on April 24.

The organization welcomes members who formerly were associated with Welcome Wagon. For further information consale chairman with Joan McDonough, cochairman. tact Carol Ronco of Kimball Ave.

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### Cynthia Ruotolo Engaged To George Sherwin

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph from Columbia Universi-William Vollmerhausen of ty. Summit have announced the engagement of Mrs. Vollmerhausen's daughter, Cynthia Ryan Ruotolo, to George Dyer Sherwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sherwin of

Rye, N.Y. and Fayston, Vt. Miss Ruotolo is the Senate Labor and Human daughter also of the late Resources Committee in Dr. Andrew Keogh Ruotolo who was a psychoanalyst in Westfield.

An assistant product manager with the Warner Lambert Company in Morris Plains, the future bride Plainfield High School and was graduated from Indiana University in Brown University, studied Bloomington where she at the University of London received a BA and an MBA. She is employed by Henry S. Schwier, Inc. in and received a master's degree from Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

Mr. Sherwin, president of Rye Enterprises, The future bridegroom was graduated from Westfield High School, and Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. where he received a BA. manufacturers and distributors of Insta-Brewer, a coffeemaker was graduated from Cor-He is employed by nell University School of Petroleum Information Hotel Administration and also has an M.B.A. degree

A September wedding is

### Garage Sale Will Benefit Hospital

A wide array of children's clothing toys, books and bric-a-brac will be offered at the annual garage sale conducted by the Westfield Senior Auxiliary Twig II to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital.

The sale is scheduled today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon, at the home of Kathy Cashman, 556 Bradford Ave. Home baked goods will also be offered for sale on Thursday.

Committee members in-Karen Hudgins, Peggy Bender and Stephanie Mannino.

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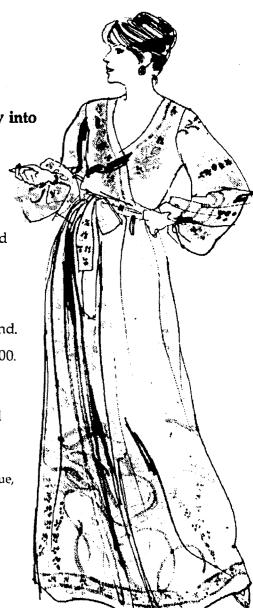
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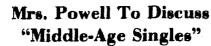
Miss Katharine Taylor of the Roosevelt Junior High Foods Department has announced that numerous items from the department will be sold through sealed bidding.

These collectibles, which include place settings of blue willow ware, onion pattern cannisters, earthenware and tinware, probably were purchased when the school was built in 1927 according to Miss Taylor. Many of the articles are currently on display in the showcase near the front office and will remain there through the spring vocal concerts on May 19 and 20.

Bidding will close on Friday, May 21. Highest bidders will be notified June 1.

Additional information is available from Miss Taylor, who reminds bidders to include their phone numbers on bids.

Proceeds from the auction will be used towards a purchase for the school.



Dolores P. Powell will speak to members of the Woman's Club of Westfield at the final meeting of the year, Monday, May 10 at 1:15 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Following a meeting and installation of officers, Mrs. Powell will give a talk on "Middle-Age Singles."
A widow herself, she will include some of her experiences, and the entire subject will be treated as "just pure fun and chuckles; no heavy messages."

Mrs. Powell became well known state-wide as an experienced, skillful and knowledgeable craftswoman as well as a witty speaker when she served for a term as crafts chairman for the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. She at-



Dolores P. Powell

tended Pratt Institute and Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art, has taught at Middlesex County College and is a factory representative for housewares and electronics.

Refreshments will be served following the program and members of the American home life department will act as hostesses.

### Jewish Singles Dance

A Jewish Singles dance for ages 19-39 will be held Sunday, at 8 p.m. at L'Af-faire, Route 22 East, Moun-

Activities Scheduled At YWCA On the agenda at the Westfield YWCA in the near future are the following:

· Meeting Teen Advisory Committee. Wednesday. 3:30 p.m.

· Camp Runamok registration. Again, the YW will offer a summer day camp for those four through 12 years of age. Daily activities include swim lessons. plunges, team games, arts and crafts, nature studies, etc. Sites used at both Echo Lake Park and Watchung Reservations with transportation provided. Field trips and overnight camping trips are offered as part of pro-

 Counseling — Short-term sessions for women who need support because of a specific problem or situa-tion. Blanche Roth, MSW, is counselor for the newlyinitiated program. Fees based on ability to pay.

 Learning from Dreams — Six-sessions course, taught by Jenelyn Block, on understanding the major modern approaches to appreciation of the dream. Emphasis is on having fun. Starts May 10 at 2 to 3:30 p.m.

 Flower Arranging — Sign-ups accepted now for May 10 session with Sharon Manner, who teaches a monthly class on the decorative way to fashion a floral arrangement. 8 to 10 p.m.

 Open Duplicate Bridge Games — ACBL-accredited games. Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for low-pressure duplicate. Wednesday at noon, an open game with dessert and coffee served. Thursdays at 8 p.m. for open game with dessert and coffee.

• Theatre Trip - To "Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat." May 12 matinee. Bus transportation from the YW.

 October Journey — To Portugal and Madeira. The past YW trips to various parts of the world have proved quite popular. Escort will be Dick Turner of Turner

Information on programs is available by calling the YW, 220 Clark St.

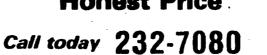
### Game Night For Church Singles

The Inter-Church Singles | favorite table/board p.m., at The Presbyterian Future events include at-Church, 140 Mountain Ave. Attendes should bring their game.

(ages 25-45) will have a game(s). A nominal dona-Game Night Sunday, at 8 tion is suggested.

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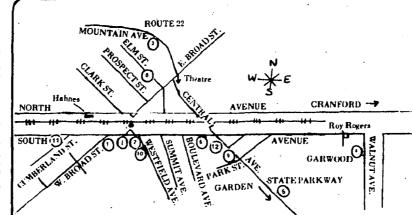
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### English Pine, Ltd.

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Mrs. Elmore, the owner of English Pine, Ltd. at 395 Cumberland St. at the corner of South Ave., speaks enthusatically about the farmiture which is the specialty of her shop. Her involvement in the business occurred al-Her involvements in the guiness occurred aimost accordantally. Last summer the accompanied her husband on a European business trip and became impressed with the bleached pine or England because of its price range, its warmth and the fact that it was so unlike American aniques. She intended to purchase a piece for her home and would up purchasing a fact that the high dishlet on actions for

to business.

She opened English Pine Ltd. Nov. 1, at the site of the former Westfield Ford building and moved to her present location Feb. 1. Customer response has been overwhelming.

"We are expecting a new shipment tomorrow. It will be our third and will continue 118 places including many dining tables, chairs and

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atmoires, items in which many people have indicated an interest. Approximatgely 90% of
the new shipment will be bleached pine items."
Purchases are made from a supplier in Manchester in northern England. Mrs. Elmore
found praces more reasonable there than in the
London area. "English pine furniture may be
compared to American primitives. It was sued
as farm and kitchen furniture and was always
painted, usually white. The paint helped to
preserve the wood. Most of it is from the late
18th or 19th century. After the beginning of
the 20th century, similar type pieces were
fashioned of oak."
"All bleached pine furniture in the shop is

isationed of oak."
"All bleached pine furniture in the shop is totally authentic. It is hand-strapped and finished before being shipped to us."
Mrs. Elmore adds, "The furniture has a wax surface and is practically indestructible. It is the kind of antique that can be bought to be lived with."

Currently a bleached pine linen press from Ireland and a late 18th century pine desk are in the shop. Mrs. Elmore notes that Irish and Welsh furniture are included in her inventory and that those from treland frequently have

interesting pieces are a date 1820 Goner interesting pieces are a use and 1820 Georgian mahogany grandfather clock with a beautifully painted face and rosewood inlay and a bow-front chest of drawers of sainwood over mahogany. Because certain pieces of pine are becoming more difficult to acquire, Mrs. Elmore is in-cluding a line of newly-constructed furniture mode from assigns word using rold-time.





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### Author To Address Rake and Hoe

Julia S. Berrall who has combined a carreer of museum work, research and writing, travel and lecturing with homemaking and home gardening, will be the guest speaker at the May meeting of the Rake and Hoe Club, this Wednesday at 12:45 at the YWCA. The title of her program is 'Flower arranging is for you.'' Anyone interested in attending is welcome, however, a guest fee will be charged to nonmembers

Berrall, who has lecextensively tured throughout the U.S. and Canada, has planned escorted European Garden and Fine Arts tours for small, specialized groups. She also has authored numerous articles as well as four books. Her fifth book, "Bouquets from The Early American Garden,' will be published this year. An accredited judge with a life certificate for the National Council of State Garden Clubs and a member-at-large of The Garden club of America, Berrall has received many honors and awards, among them, a Chevalier of The Order of the Clou d'Or des Jardins. This is the select international organization garden authors specializing in history.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting by Dot Mulreany, Tracy Davis, Grace Demarest and Pauline Hydock. Pauline Hydock also will make the floral arrange-

### **Folk Dancing** Fete At YMCA

The Westfield YMCA will sponsor an International Folk Dancing Extravaganza on Saturday, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Mary and Michael Herman, founders of the Folk Dancing movement in the Metropolitan area will be guest instruc-

tors for the evening.
All interested par ticipants may experience the history, background, culture, and styling of the movement presented by the Hermans. Participants will also learn ethnic dances from the Mid-East, Far East, and Europe and view ethnic dancers in full costume.

A nominal fee will be charged at the door. For more information, call the YMCA.

### Collegians

Arthur Stock. sophomore at Yale University, has been named managing editor of sation, pre-schoolers and "Zirkus," the under-moms, stitchery group, graduate literary garden group, good eating, A bright new magazine. He is the son of roadrunners, interior parties is to 543 Hillcrest Ave.

### Sheep-To-Shawl Fest At Miller-Cory Saturday

The Miller-Cory Museum ill hold its second Sheepto-Shawl Festival on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. when all steps in the pro duction of a shawl will be demonstrated, from the shearing of the sheep with hand shears to the weaving of the yarn on a loom. As it is cut from the sheep, the wool will be carded and then spun.

eighteenth century. Junior the early colonists. docents will do the carding A bake sale under the and some of the spinning direction of Anna Keld will adult volunteers are using pies, breads and cookies at the festival in 1981 is on fee will be charged. display in the Miller-cory House. Except for the at a reduced cost. warp, the black and white The Miller-Cory House warp, the black and white wool of the shawl came from the two sheep which were shorn at that time.

Various other fiber demonstrated using techninineteenth centuries, and Mother's Day.



Cathy McVicker, who is visitors may stroll through general chiarman of the the herb garden where festival, will shear the sheep as it was done in the those which were known to

on a drop spindle, while offer homemade cakes, the spinning wheel. The The museum shop with wool yarn will then be handmade articles, books woven on a loom by Jack and miniatures will be Skerratt and Don Sobolik. open for browsers and for The shawl which was done gift seekers. An admission Children will be admitted

will be open for guided tours by costumed docents during the festival and will be open on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.The featured craft on Sunday will be the makques of the eighteenth and ing of wafers in honor of



Music Week featured ... Barbara Ruth Campbell National Music Week Chairman for the Musical Club of Westfield has arranged a display of instruments from around the world with authentic miniature musicians at the Westfield Memorial Library. The display introduces the public to ethnomusicology which is the anthropological study of how culture shapes musical styles, modes instrumentation and dance. Arrangements for the display were made by Ann Wood, display case chairman for the Friends of the Library.

### **Welcome Wagon Schedules** New Member Coffee

A Coffee for prospective thly luncheons at nearby members of Welcome restaurants plus many Wagon will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. Current board members will op babysitting service. be available to discuss club organization and ac-

wine and cheese

Women who have residtivities. The club's em- ed in Westfield two years phasis is on promoting or less are eligible to join. friendship among new Contact membership residents for women and chairperson Gail Jebens or couples. The following write to Welcome Wagon daytime and evening acdaytime and evening activities are available: Four 852, Westfield, N.J. 07091. bridge groups, racquet-ball, two tennis groups, book discussion, cooking and recipe exchange,



note present parties, along with mon- dish or on a hot-tray,





Lt. Col. Mildred L. Raichle a native of Westfield, the Air Force's highest ranking female military lawyer, was recently sworn in as an Appellate Military Judge on the Air Force Court of Military Review. This sevenmember tribunal is the highest court of review within the Air Force. Colonel Raichle is the first woman to serve in this position, normally a four-year assignment. There are just under 90 women in the some 1,200-member Air Force Judge Advocate General

Court are "paper" cases, rather than "in person" hearings. There has been an increasingly heavy case load lately — in 1981 it handled 745 reviews, the highest since 1964.

Colonel Raichle has been an Air Force judge advocate since 1966. A graduate of the Indiana University Law School, she has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Indiana and the United States District Court of Indiana. In 1974, she was named one

### Welcome Wagon Activities

Welcome Wagon has a new chairperson, Susan Lucas. She also will be hostess at

• Racquetball plays every Monday 9:30 a.m. at the Fanwood Racquetball

 Beginner Bridge meets 9:30 a.m. Call Bridgett Howlett to join. Monday Morning Bridge will be at the home of Jeanne Glass.

 Wine and Cheese group
 May Luncheon will be is scheduling a meeting to held at the Benihana of Madeline Reagan for information.

· Coffee and Conversa-

Most of the cases that reach the Military Review

of the Outstanding Young Federal Lawyers of the Year. Colonel Raichle attended Westfield schools.

The crafts group of Joanne Cavan. · Tennis is played on Thursday mornings. Contact Olga Jansen or Joyce Subjack for details. Friday's meeting 9:30 a.m. • For information regar-

ding tennis lessons call Nancy Lane. · Thursday Evening

Bridge meets once a month. To join call Jeannie McCullough. Babysitting co-op

secretary for May is Kathy Hughes.

plan the next wine and Tokyo in Short Hills, on cheese party. Call May 21. Professional members who are not regularly called should contact reservations tion will join together at Gail Petrykanan's. To be included in this group call attend a luncheon.

### Designers' Showcase Opens In Plainfield

The Plainfield Renaissance Designers' Showhouse, currently open to the public through May 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m

### **Guild Ballet Sets**

**Fashion Show** 

The Guild Ballet Society will sponsor a fashion show by Hit or Miss of Garwood tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. at the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Building, 1057 Pierpont St. Rahway.

The cost of admission includes coffee and dessert Proceeds will be used to support the Guild Ballet Company, which enables dedicated, talented students to perform for the enrichment of both the participating and viewing youngsters and adults of many New Jersey comlocal students are involved in the program.

Ticket information is available from Catherine Reynolds, Warwick Rd.,

### **Novat Plans** Social Events

Novat, B'nai Brith/B'nai Brith Women, Singles for college graduates and professionals ages 21-35 will host a house party on Saturday evening at 8 in West Orange. Admission is free for Novat members; a fee will be charged nonmembers.

The group will sponsor a happy hour on Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at the Charter House in Scotch Plains. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For more information Novat or either event, contact Mark Ross in Mountainside.

and Thursday evenings until 8 p.m., at the Monday Afternoon Club in Plainfield, features a number of Westfield designers, ar-

tists and artisans. In conjunction with the Showhouse, a Loft Gallery, displaying the work of many contemporary New Jersey artists, and a boutique, the Carriage Collection, are housed in the carriage house of the Monday Afternoon Club at Kensington and Watchung Aves.

Local designers include Jane Annis and Nancy Winkelman of Ideas for Interiors, Maggie Taylor, Patricia Pfaffenback, Susan Riccardi, Marrianne Tibbals and Patti Donovan of The Changing Room II. Delny McKenzie of Koreana Antiques, Inc. and Sally Swenson

Reisner. Bev Baker, Janice Metzger and Colleen Volpe are participating in the bouti-que. Works by Harry Devlin and Gladys Reimers are featured in the gallery.

No admission will be charged for the boutique or gallery. Brunch and luncheon will be served daily between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Showhouse is sponsored by the Auxiliary of Muhlenberg Hospital. Proceeds will benefit the hospital's high risk nursery.

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### M'side Garden Club Has Annual Meeting

The Mountainside Garden Club will meet on Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Bishop, 4 Kimball Circle, for the annual 1982 meeting. The morning session, covering monthly business, will include reports from the members who attended the Garden Club of New Jersey's Flower Show School, an opportunity provided by the Myra Brooks Fund of the Mountainside Garden Club. After luncheon, the afternoon session will hear the secretary's compilation of the annual committee reports, participate in a Chinese auction of white elephants, and conclude the day's program with the sale of plants from members' gardens.

### Local Chapters **Host State PEO Meeting**

Two Westfield area chapters of the Interna-tional P.E.O. Sisterhood will be serving as hostesses for the New Jersey state P.E.O. convention to be held at Xavier Center, Convent Station today and tomorrow. Local chapter presidents are: Mrs. Evelyn Swenson of Fanwood, chapter E; and Mrs. Martha Berghahn of

Scotch Plains, chapter N.
In addition to serving as hostesses, the Westfield chapters are in charge of decorations and entertainment. On Wednesday even-ing, a Scotch Plains trio, The Glad Rags, will provide the musical entertainment at the annual convention banquet. The Glad Rags composed of Patty Fischer on banjo, Liz Fischer on guitar, and Fischer Fred on

keyboards, weekends at a Stirling restaurant. All three are music instructors in the area and in addition. Fred Fischer is director of the New Jersey Pro Musica Chorale and organist for the First United Methodist

Church of Scotch Plains. P.E.O. is an internaphilanthropic tional organization devoted to furthering education for women.

Glenn Swimmer has

been named to the dean's

list at the Barney School of

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Mrs. William Wilcox of Westfield is shown with many of the handmade boutique items which will be available for sale at the Boutique-Auction, May 22 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains from 12 - 4 p.m. There is no charge for admission to this event but that evening from 7 p.m. An auction will be held and tickets may be purchased at the door. Further information is available from Spaulding for Children, 36 Prospect St.

### **Spaulding Sets Boutique-Auction For May 22**

The Volunteer Auxiliary gift items such as hardof Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency, is sponsoring a fundraising event May 22 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church Auditorium, 1571 Martine Ave. in Scotch Plains.

A free admission afternoon boutique will be set up from 12 to 4 p.m. with more than 40 craftspersons showing and selling their wares. There will be lace pillows, gingham colonial witches, plush hobby all races. horses and numerous other creations. A "we'll do the baking" bake sale and a white elephant table with small treasures will be available as well.

In the evening, beginning at 7 p.m. there will be an auction of more than 120 tibles, art objects and new, I Jersey.

wood trays, china, crystal and pewter. Professional auctioneer Robert Heller from Lebanon, is donating his services.

The winner of the "bear paw" hand-stitched quilt will be announced during the evening. The aim of Spaulding for Children, with adoption offices in Haddonfield, Orange and Westfield is to find loving permanent homes for special needs children of

Of all the public spending on children in substitute homes, approximately 97% goes to foster care and 3% to assist adoption services.

Fundraising ventures such as the Boutique-Auction make it possible items including a hand for the agency to continue painted chandelier and old its services. Spaulding is a mantel clock (both from non-profit organization ap-Germany), antique collec- proved by the State of New

### Dean To Address Bates Club

Holiday Inn, Route 22, Springfield.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by

Guest speaker will be F. Celeste Branham, associate dean of Bates

Swimmer is the son of

Bret Schundler, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schund-

Dr. and Mrs. T.L. Swim-

mer of Moss Ave.

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from Harvard University.
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The New Jersey Bates | College, now in her second Club will hold its annual year as a senior student af-meeting tomorrow at the fairs officer.

Bates alumni, parents and friends are invited, said club president Robert J. Lanz of Chatham Township.

### Happy Mother's Day

Children from Mrs. Kiray's nursery school class at the Westfield Co-op school have described their

Once my mommy took me to a zoo She also buys me a new shoe. Or even two. She buys pants And holds hands, Laura Hollister

I love mornmy
'Cause she buys
things I like,
Toys and things to
eat That are sweet.
Michael Albanese

My mommy is shy, But not when she makes pie. Me and my mom play games. We swing high, To the sky. Johanna Frish

My mommy takes me in the car We go very far. I love her, 'Cause she's nice. Philippe von Arx

My mormy cooks cheese. She walks in the breeze. She shops. And she mops. Marc Cicero

My mommy makes pie.
She's nice...
She takes a walk
with me.
And I feel good to be. Meredith Hobson

My mommy is nice. And she makes rice. She has curly hair, And she's fair. Stephanie Cormol

My mommy is nice. She makes my food I love her when she lets me watch TV and there is much to see. David Craig

My mom makes my dinner. She's nice and she's preffy. She always hugs

And makes me feel

happy. Danny Stephens My mom lets me play outside. We plant flowers together. I love to be with her, Because she gives me lots of love. Ryan Bowers

I like my mommy When she eats lunch with me.

I bring her my favorite book
And together we took

Angela Lewandowski

l like hot dogs. My mom makes them for me.
She takes me to
Bowcraft,
But not on a raft,
Michael Catamusa

My mommy cooks. I like the way she looks.

She has blonde hair.
She gives me a lot of care.
She gives me a prize
For my birthday.

Stephen Cheek

### **Homemakers Cited**

Union County Home-I homemakers in Union a special resolution by the Banasiak presented a Blanche Banasiak, vice-resolution for homemakers chairman of the Union to Connie Accardi, pro-County Board of Free gram chairperson which holders.

The Cooperative Extension Service, in cooperation with the Home Economics Extension Council, celebrated its annual Homemakers' Day program on April 29 in Berkeley Heights at the Sulphur Springs Inn. "Families Learning for Living in the Eighties" was the theme for this annual

In recognition of all program.

makers were honored with County, Freeholder Blanresolution for homemakers declared April 29 as Homemakers Day.

> This resolution was the first of its kind presented in Union County.

> The program provided a real educational experience for those in attendance.

> Ellawese B. McLendon and Carolyn Y. Healey, extension home economists, served as advisors for the



Two residents of Westfield Convalescent Center display a banner announcing the theme of National Nursing Home Week which begins on Mother's Day. An open house will be held at the center Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the center will be open to the public throughout the week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Fanwood Woman's Club Elects Mrs. Kitt

Mrs. Alexander Kitt was Mrs. Harry Diller and installed as the new presi-Mrs. Harold Olsen both dent of The Woman's Club received 25 year member-of Fanwood for 1982-83 by ship pins at the luncheon. the past president, Miss The entertainment of the Lorraine Ayers, at a lun- day was provided by Faye cheon on April 29 at the Wilder, who sang a group Chanticler Chateau. The of songs; "The Singing remainder of the slate of Belles" who sang the "Colofficers includes: 1st vice lect;" and the drama president, Mrs. George F. department skit called Wilder; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Harry Dohlmar; treasurer, Mrs. John Thatcher; recording secretary, Engel. Mrs. Walter Van Mrs. Howard Parker: cor responding secretary, Mrs.

Clifford H. Shunk. Mrs. Kitt is a longtime resident of Fanwood and a retired teacher. She taught member Presbyterian Church of for her Impatiens plant. Fanwood where she has The next general been active in the Women's meeting of the club will Fanwood where she has

church.

'Low Bridge.''

The chairman of the luncheon was Mrs. Leonard J. Hoesen provided the flowers from her garden.

It was announced that four of the club members won prizes at the Creative Arts Day of the 6th District the first grade class at of the Federation of Shackamaxon School for Women's Clubs. Mrs. twenty-three years. A William Entwistle won a graduate of West Chester first for her afghan; Mrs. State Teachers College in William Hoerrner, a first Pennsylvania, she taught for plum jelly; Mrs. there before coming to Howard Parker, a first for New Jersey. She is a her African violet, and the Mrs. George Mejia, a first

Association as well as teaching Sunday school.

Mrs. Kitt also is a member of the Bell Ringers of the will be Edna Miller, speaking on "Art With Eggs.

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	8 pm	1 pm				
Lab Test	7 am-	9 am-				
	8 pm	1 pm				
EKG	7 am-	9 am-				
	8 pm	1 pm				
Seme-day	6 am-	6 am-	6 am-	6 am•	6 am-	6 am-
Surgery	6 pm					
Library	8:30 am-					
	9 pm	9 pm	9 pm	9 pm	5 pm	4:30 pm
Health Ed	7 am-	No				
Classes	11 pm	classes				

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education for all ages, with adult
classes on "Understanding, the
USSR" and "It's a New Day";
10:15 a.m., fellowship and choir
rehearsal; 10:45 a.m., worship service, with music provided by all the
church choirs on Choir Sunday, including musical highlights from church choirs on Choir Sunday, in-cluding musical highlights from the entire year by the Primary, Wesley, Youth and Sancutary Choirs. The massed choirs will sing Cesar Franck's "Psalm 100" at the

Cesar Franck's "Psalm 100" at the end of the service.
5 p.m., Youth Choir, choir room; 6:30 p.m., Junior High "UMYF, Room 218; 6:30 p.m., Senior High UMYF, Upper Rooms.

Monday, 8 p.m., library committee, library; 8 p.m., pastor/parish relations, pastor's study

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Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, choir room; 8 p.m., administrative board, Fellowship Room.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., property management committee, 512 lawrence Ave

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Lawrence Ave.
Thursday, 10 a.m., United
Methodist Women, Fellowship
Room; 3:30 p.m., Primary Choir,
choir room; 8 p.m., Sanctuary
Choir, choir room.
Friday, 6:30 p.m., new
members dinner, social halt; 8:15
p.m., Handbell concert by Genesis
I Ringers and Trinity Ringers of
the Fanwood Presbyterian
Church, Sancuary.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 1781 Raritan Rd. Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076 Bishop Robert Brock Church: 889-9889 Bishop: 338-0127

Sunday, Sacrament service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; priesthood meeting and Relief Socie-ty, 11 a.m.; Primary (for children), 10-12 noon. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., youth ac-

tivity night. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., youth

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

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Rev. Richard Plant, Associate
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Bible study
in Coe Fellowship Hall; 9:05 a.m.,
"Faith and Crisis" Radio Program
over WERA, 1590, Plainfield; 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

tuary; 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; church council meeting in the

Chapel.

Tuesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op.
Nursery School and M.M.O. program; 7:30 p.m., single parents parenting program; 8 p.m., Al-Anon and Alateen meetings.

Wednesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op.
Nursery School and M.M.O. program; 10 a.m., Bible Study in Coe Fellowship Hall; 5:30 p.m., Seventh-Eighth Grade Fellowship in McCorison Basement; 8 p.m., Al-Anon parenting meeting in Coe Al-Anon parenting meeting in Coe Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m., building and grounds meeting in

building and grounds meeting in the Chapel.
Thursday, 9 a.m., Co-Op.
nursery school and M.M.O. program; 9:30 a.m., Womens
Fellowship board meeting in the
Chapel; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir
rehearsal in Patton Auditorium; 8
p.m., Korean culture educational
series in the Sanctuary.
Friday, 9 a.m., Co-Op. Nursery
School and M.M.O. program; 8
p.m., Korean Culture Educational
series in the Sanctuary.
Saturday, 10 a.m., Korean Art
Exhibit in Patton Auditorium; 8

Exhibit in Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m., Korean culture educational series in the Sanctuary.

THE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
IN WESTFIELD, N. J.
Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler
Rev. Richard L. Smith
Rev. Thomas N. Waddell
Jean J. Luce
Director of Christian Education
Sunday, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.,
worship services with Dr. Jeffrey
R. Wampler preaching, sermon entitled, "The Household of God";
church school teacher recognition; hurch school teacher recognition onurch school reacher recognition;

9 a.m., membership enrichment class; 9 a.m., Triangle Bible Class;
9 a.m., adult class "On Learning to Pray," Rev. Jack Cooper;

9 a.m., church school - cribbery through junior high;

10:30 a.m., church school - cribbery through junior high;

10:40 a.m., church school - cribbery through junior high;

10:50 m. Junior High church school - cribbery through junior high; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 5:30 p.m., Westminster Choir; 7 p.m., "Meet the Minister" meeting - Districts 14C - 20; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 7 p.m., Canterbury Choir; 8 p.m., A.A., Monday, 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 72; 8 p.m., Bethel Bible Class: 8 p.m., congregational nominating committee.

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

and Boychoir Wednesday, 11 a.m., program staff; 8 p.m., Christian education commission, evangelism and mis

stall; 8 p.m., Christian education commission, evangelism and mis-sion commission, parish nurture commission, worship commission; 8 p.m., A.A. Thursday, Woman's Associa-tion Circle Day; 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.

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8:45 A.M.
FAMILY GROWTH HOUR 8:45 A.M. CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL

NURSERY - GRADE 6
Thursday, 11:45 a.m., Women's
Bible study; 4 p.m., Children's
Choir; 6:30 p.m., softball practice
at Roosevit Jr. High School; 7
p.m., Youth Choir; 8 p.m., Luther
Choir.
Sunday, Sunday, school, pout

Sunday, Sunday school, youth and adult Bible classes, confirma-tion class; 10 a.m., worship service with guest pastor, the Rev. Dr. Louis Dorn; Pledge Service Sun-

day. Monday, 8 p.m., PTL meeting in parish hall, "Discipline in the Classroom."
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Women's Evening Guild.

Wednesday, 9 a.m., Day Schoo Chapel; 7 p.m., ninth grade confir-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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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., service: "How To Communicate with Adult Children" sermon by Dr. Harvey, Mother's Day; 11:30 a.m., Children's Choir rehearsal, Monday, 9:30 a.m., Food Stamp representative in Fellowship Hall; 2:30 p.m., organ rehearsal; 6 p.m., Aerobics.

p.m., Aerobics.
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., senior citizen board meeting; 2:30 p.m., organ rehearsal; 7 p.m., American Cancer society meeting; 7:30 p.m., Choral Art Society; 8 p.m., church committee meetings.

committee meetings.

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., organ rehearsal; 6 p.m., aerobics.

Thursday, 1 p.m., Honeybees in lounge; 2:30 p.m., organ rehearsal; 645 p.m., Lean Line; 8 p.m., singlest dieussion arons 8 p.m., singlest dieussion arons 8 p.m.

singles discussion group; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Friday, noon, Senior Citizen card party; 2:30 p.m., organ rehearsal; 7 p.m., Choral Art Society rehearsal.
Saturday, 10 a.m., Musical Club rehearsal; 12 p.m., organ rehearsal; 7 p.m., Choral Art Society Spring concert.

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Thursday, 10 a.m., adult Bible
study - Book of 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., fellowship
and refreshments; 11 a.m., worship 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 discussion series of the Christian faith
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Monday, 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m.,

Monday, 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m., Circle meetings.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Circle meeting.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., adult Bible
study - Book of Romans.

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Sunday, 11 n.m.
Evening Prayer Service
Wednesday, 8 p.m.,
Auxiliaries meeting: Board of Deacons, Monday after first Sunday, 7 p.m.; Board of Trustees, 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Board of Deaconess, 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Missionary Society, 1st Sunday after worlistip service; Women's Fellowship, 4th Monday, 8 p.m.; Pastor's Aid, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m.; Pastor's Aid, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m.; Inower club, 2nd Saturday, 2 p.m.; anchors, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Celestial Choir, Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; Gospel Chorus, Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; scholarship tommittee, to be announced; kitchen committee, to be announced; kitchen committee, to be announced; Kitchen officers meeting. 3rd

then 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).

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Monday, Sisterhood board meeting, 12;30 p.m.; Perlman committee meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; confirmation class, 7 p.m.; bridge,

8 p.m. Wednesday, Temple board meeting, 8 p.m.

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Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., morning
prayer; 10 a.m., church school,
nursery 1-8.
Monday, 9 a.m., the Holy Monday, 9 a.m., the Holy ucharist, Altar Guild; 7:30 p.m.,

B.S. Troop 104. Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters Anon; 3:30 p.m., aerobics; 8:30

p.m., Senior Choir.
Friday, 3:45 p.m., Jr. Choir;
6:45 p.m., Mind Dynamics
weekend.
Saturday, 9 a.m., Mind
Choir; 7:30 p.m., Adult Choir. Dynamics weekend.

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the Sacrament of Holy Communion being offered at the later ser-

the Sacrament of Holy Commonion being offered at the later service. Adult Forum will feature Dr. David Graybeal, professor of church and society; Drew University. Dr. Graybeal will report on the second Middle East Seminar. Forum and Sunday Church School Grong 945 to 10/163 a.m. are held from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Child care is available for sma

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Richard J. Hardman
The Rev. Hugh Livengood
The Rev. Herbert L. Linley
The Rev. John H. Seabrook
Sunday, Fifth Sunday of Easter,
7:45 a.m. Holy Communion; 8:45
and 10 a.m., Holy Communion
and sermon; 11:30 a.m., morning
prayer and sermon; 12:45 p.m.,
Baptism: 6 p.m., J.E.Y.C.; 7
p.m., S.E.Y.C.
Monday, 10 a.m., ecclesiastical
embroidery class; 8 p.m., trustees
meeting.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., vestry meeting;
3 p.m., confirmation class.
Wednesday, 7 and 9:30 a.m.,

Holy Communion.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Christian
Healing Service.
Saturday, 6 p.m., Holy Commu-

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p.m., sermon topic: "Preachers
are not Rallying Points, but
Ministers of Christ." Nursery is
provided at both services.

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Tuesday, 10 a.m., Bible study at 614 Lawrence Ave.; all residents of the area are invited to altend.
Wedńesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting followed by Bible Study on Psalm 16: 1-5; Senior High Fellowship will meet at 7:30 at the Manse.
Saturday, 7 p.m., Junior High Youth Group will meet at the church.

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Meeting House Lane
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Minister:
The Rev.
Elmer A. Takcoii
Organisi and Choir Director:
Mr. James S. Little
Thursday, 8 p.m., Senior Choir
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Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church
school for nursery through eighth
grade; 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Rev. Talcott preaching; 6 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., senior citizens meeting.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL 5 Morse Avenue Fanwood Thursday, 9:45 a.m., ladies cof-

fee hour.

Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour, Dr. Jack Barlow will be the speaker: Christian education school from four years to senior high at the same hour, nursery provided; 5:20' b.m., singing at Runnells Hospital.

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Sunday, 7 p.m., Dr. Barlow will speak at the evening service.
Wednesday, 10 a.m., ladies project day; 7 p.m., prayer time and Bible study; 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls and Boys Brigade.
Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Ladies Fellowship: "The Christian Woman."

For information call 232-1525 or

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The Rev. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor
Telephone: 379-4525
Thursday, 10 a.m., Bible study;
6:15 p.m., Women's Fellowship

Anon; 3:30 p.m., aerobics; 8:30 form., Women's Fellowship sm., A.A.
Wednesday, 9 a.m., the Holy Eucharist.
Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Bible class; 12:30 p.m., aerobics; 6:45 p.m., Mind Dynamics weekend; 8 p.m., Senior Choir.
Friday, 3:45 p.m., Jr. Choir; 6:45 p.m., Mind Dynamics III Class.

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30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

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classes for all ages; morning wor-ship, 11 a.m., with nursery and children's church provided; even-ing service, 7 p.m.

Drama at Baptist Church on Sunday

The Chancel Players of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will present a drama entitled "The Verdict" by Peter C. Nichols during the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday in the sanctuary.

The cast consists of Charles Shaunesey, Elizabeth Klezer, David Harvey, Steven Sherman and John Vastano, all of Westfield, as well as Kandy Bankester of Berkeley Heights, Rose Ciccone of Roselle, Mark Hardgrove of Garwood and Howard Davis of Scotch Plains. Pollyanna Davis of Scotch Plains will direct this production of the ultimate trial of Judas. The public is invited to attend and to learn who is Judas' defense counsellor.

The service will conclude with an observance of the Lord's Supper.

### Catholic Gathering At Meadowlands

Father Jim Perry and the People of HOPE announce plans for an exuberant gathering in the Meadowlands Arena on Saturday, May 22. Plans to fill to capacity the enclosed Meadowlands Arena, new addition to the Sports Complex, is being called "A Catholic Gathering," or as others dub it, "HOPE at the Meadowlands Arena."

The emphasis is upon a Catholic preparation for this year's celebration for the Feast of Pentecost the following weekend. Music in song and praise, teachings to strengthen in-dividuals' Christian renewal and commitment and fellowship will be the events of the day. The day's gathering will culminate in 20,000 participants celebrating the Catholic Eucharistic Liturgy.

### To Speak Sunday On "Religious Right"

The Rev. F. Sanford Cutler, rector of Redeemer Church in Morristown, will be guest minister at the Unitarian Church in Summit at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Rev. Cutler, who is also a member of the editorial board of "The Voice", the newspaper of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, recently attended the annual convention of National Religious Broadcasters. He will share with the Summit congregation his experience with broadcasters of the "religious right."



dramatic oratorio "Belshazzar" May 23 in Abendmusik series.

Abendmusik Presents Handel's "Belshazzar" Music critics often com-lain that, although each instruments from New direction. The work is far

plain that, although each season brings countless performances of Handel's 'Messiah" throughout the land, his other, equally fine oratorios are rarely heard. This situation will be remedied for the Westfield area on Sunday evening, May 23, at 7 p.m., when the Abendmusik series will present Handel's dramatic oratorio "Belshazzar" in St. Paul's Church, 414 East Broad St. The work is being presented in its entire-

Under the direction of Richard Connelly, St. Paul's Choir of Men and Boys will be joined by the Levin Baroque Ensemble, an orchestra of leading Theatre, London, on March St. Paul's Church.

York, Boston and more dramatic than Washington. Soloists for "Messiah", with the the performance include chorus taking the part of Charles Osborne, tenor, in the dissolute Babylonians, the title role of Belshazzar, the war-like Persians, and King of Babylon; Jane the captive Jews, in turn. Bryden, soprano, making Scenes depict the drunken her Abendmusik debut as revels in Babylon for the Nitocris, mother of feast of Sesach, during Belshazzar; countertenors which time the Persians Allan Fast as the Jewish drain the river Euphrates prophet Daniel, and Jef- dry, and march into the cifrey Dooley as Cyrus, ty as conquerors; the leader of the invading Permysterious disembodied sian army; and bass-hand writing upon the baritone Andrew Schultze wall; the battle resulting in as Gobrias, an Assyrian Belshazzar's death; and nobleman now allied with the final reconciliation of the Persians.

"Belshazzar" was first performed at the King's

all the forces

Tickets are available at



The Ohio Valley College A Cappella Singers, a select choir of 30 singers, will provide a concert at the Echo Lake Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The concert is one of several on the choir's spring tour through Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Maine. A variety of musical styles will be performed, including standard classical literature by composers from all eras, spirituals, hymns, and hymn arrangements.

### Rev. Galen Goodwin Guest of Churchwomen

appointed chairpersons.

Beginning with some

musings on Henri Nouwen's book, "The Way of the Heart," Mr. Galen Goodwin will guide the

group through a period of

world and its meaning for

lives. "With so much em-

phasis on the spiritual life

today, we need to be aware

of the resources within our

surroundings which pre-

sent us with opportunities

"Encountering God Rev. Galen L. Goodwin of Creator," Through Creation' will be Belle Mead at a meeting of spokesman. After leading

### **Annual Music Shabbat** At Temple Tomorrow

The Temple Choir of Isadore Freed from the Temple Emanu-El, 756 Chassidic Service; East Broad St., will pre-Yismchu — a folk song sent the annual Music taught by Cantor Gurney; Shabbat tomorrow even-Y'Hiyu — Yehezekiel Rev. Dr. Robert B. Good-United Methodist Church. ing

Under the leadership of organist, Joseph Colanieri, the Choir will present the following selections: Candle Blessings - Jack Gottlieb; L'Cha Dodi -Yehezekiel Braun Yehezekiel V'Ahavta — Braun; Michamocha — Charles Davidson from the Service of Circle of Hope, commissioned by the Al Finkelstein Memorial

Fund; V'Shamru

Braun; and Y'did Nefesh
— arranged by Ida Meisels. The selections by Yehezekiel Braun are from his service Arvit L'Shabbat, written in 1971. A native Israeli, Braun is presently guest professor

> Participating in this annual Music Shabbat is Temple Emanu-El's Student Cantor Donald Gurney. Choir coordinator is Susan Indick. The service will begin at

at Brandeis University.

8:15 p.m. and the community is invited to attend. to be in touch with our Gospel Concert Saturday Evening

ing the Sons of Emanuel Harrison Singers and the Harrison Sisters, all from Plainfield, will be

This series will begin on Wednesday, May 12, and necessary to cope with the continue on May 19 and 26, physical and emotional n.m. to 8:45 p.m.

sion to this performance is free but there will be a given Saturday at 7:30 p.m. good will offering to benefit the church.

A gospel concert featur- | Church, 823 Jerusalem Rd., Scotch Plains. Admis-

### Stroke Program At Overlook

The Department of Pa-1 It will cover anatomy tient Education at and physiology, rehabilita-Overlook Hospital will tion and explanations of sponsor an adult health the various therapies and education program for services available. The stroke patients and their goal of the program is to

goal of the program is to provide participants with the knowledge and skills

aspects of their illness.

said the program theme of the sic Shabbat

United Methodist Women Thursday, May 13, beginning with business at 10 demonstrate, through a.m. in the fellowship room poem and slides, how a of First United Methodist person can bring alive the Church. There will be an hope of encountering God

win, senior pastor of the church, will install the newly elected officers and Wesley Theological Seminary, and is presently working on a doctor of ministries degree at Princeton Theological Seminary.

He has been assigned to

New Jersey churches since personal reflection on the 1970, and has served the Montgomery church since 1974. It is one of the fastest growing congregations of the Northern New Jersey Conference of the United Methodist Church. In this setting he has led many Bible studies around the subject of lives which have been changed in an encounter with God.

His conference responsibilities include chairmanship of the rules and order committee and membership on the Board of Ordained Ministry. Mr. Goodwin is the son of the Rev. Dr. Robert B. Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin. Luncheon will be served

in the social hall at 12:15 p.m. Babysitting is provided by calling Mrs. Thomas Ricker. Quartz refers to a range

of lovely gems, it may be clear and colorless or tinted in delicate shades. Colorless quartz is also known as rock crystal or Lake George diamonds.



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The unpleasant condition known as "Athlete's Foot", is basically a result of excessive moisture between and under toes. The resultant fungal infection is not restricted to athletes, however. The primary objective of one suffering with athlete's foot should be to promote air circulation around the affected area. Porous foot coverings should replace nylon stockings. Drying powders are effective and some ointments and sprays contain undecylenic acid to help stop this persistent fungus. If the condition does not respond, consult a physician for the next course of action. HANDY HINT:

Tolnaftate is an effective ingredient found in topical skin preparations that help control athlete's foot. 54 Elm St., Westfield

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### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE the following action was taken by the Westfield Planning Board at its regular meeting on May 3, 1982
Application for Sile plan approval with variance for Dr. Joseph Katz to convert a residential use to professional use at 127 South Euclid Avenue, Westfield, N.J.—Approved
Application for subdivision of Lot 5, Block 334E by Eva Duelks (708 Garfield Avenue), with variance, to create a new building lot—Approved

proved
Documentation of the above action by the Planning Board is on file at the office of the Planning Board Secretary 959 Morth Avenue W., Westfield, New Jersey Dorothy Muth, Secretary Westfield Planning Board 5/6/82

Westfield Planning Board
Fees 3

PUBLIC NOTICE
RESIDENTS OF THE
TOWN OF WESTFIELD,
NEW JERSEY

Gypsy moth egg mass surveys,
conducted by the New Jersey
Department of Agriculture, indicates that ypsy moth populations will be extremely high during
May or June in 1982. Leaf feeding
by the caterpillars of this pest will
cause severe defoliation of many of
our trees. Consequently, the Town
has entered into a cooperative gypsy moth control program with the
New Jersey Department of
Agriculture and the United States
Forest Service. This program is
being operated on a Integrated approach, vililizing both chemical and
biological means to reduce
defoliating populations of this
forest pest. The chemical control
portion will be employed around
residential and recreational areas,
while biological control will be used in remote, uninhabited areas.
In this area, carbaryi (Sevin)
will be applied by aircraft at the
rate of 34 pound actual per acre.
Only one application will be administered. The work will begin
sometime after the second week in
May and continue until comple
flow. The length of the application
time will depend on climatic conditions, development of the insect,
and the amount of acreage selected
for treatment.

for treatment.

To Insure precise placement of the material, aircraft will operate only when there is little or no wind. Daily operations normally begin early in the morning. Trained personnel from the New Jersey Department of Agriculture and our municipality will assist in the program. Pilots will be carefully briefed and aerial observers will be on duty above the aircraft to inbe on duty above the aircraft to in sure that the material is being ap

piled as directed.
Carbaryl is toxic to honeybees,
therefore, beekeepers should take
all necessary precautions.
This program is being conducted This program is being conducted to protect and preserve the Town's valuable forest and shade free resources. Your understanding and cooperation will be very much appreciated.

EDWARDA. GOTTKO.
TOWN ENGINEER

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY 82 17 \$22.68

PUBLIC NOTICE

All Westfield Tennis Corporation
Class A Stock belonging to shareholders whose membership in the
Westfield Tennis Club was terminated after December 31, 1949,
but on or before December 31, 1949,
is hereby called for redemption.
The redemption value is \$10 per
share. Stock certificates should be
properly endorsed for cancellation;
and mailed or delivered to R. W.
Paulsen, Treasurer, 961 Fox Hill
Lane, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07090.
4/22/82 \$23,52

## SHERIFF'S SALE

SMERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
LAW DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. L 72710-80
J-3.653-81
PLAINTIFF PETER JUZEFYK
EXCAVATING CO., INC. VS.
DEFENDANT DOMINICK
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 1
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
atternoon of said day, all the right,
title and interest of the abovenamed defendant in and to vefollowing property, to wit:
ALL that certain tract or parcel
of land and premises, hereinafter
particularly described, situate, lyling and being in the City of
Elizabeth in the County of
Union, and State of New
Jersey.
Premises are commonly known

ty of Union, and State of New Jersey. Premises are commonly known as: 411-415 John Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey Tax Account No. 9-856

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 66 feet x 185 feet (irregular)
Nearest Cross Street: Fourth
Avenue
There is due the sum of \$5,868.51

and costs.

A full legal description is on file in the Union' County Sheriff's Of-

fice.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH SHERIFF O'BRIEN, LIOTTA & MANDEL,

ATTYS. CL-651-02 (DJ & WL) 4/15/82 4T \$81.76

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
LAW DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKETED JUDGMENT:
D134.440-80

UNION COUNTY
DOCKETED JUDGMENT:
DJ34,440-80
WEDGEWOOD CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY, Pialntilf vs. RUTH
FRYE, Defendani
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORT
GAGED 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 2nd
day of June A.D., 1982 at two
c'clock in the afternoon of said day.
The property to be sold is localed
in the City of Elizabeth in the County of UNION, and State of New
Jersey,
Premises are commonly known
as: 18-22 Donald Place, Elizabeth,
N.J. Tax Account No. 10-457
Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 51 by 104
Nearest Cross Street: Emerson
Street
There is due approximately
\$2440.77 with interest from
February, 1982 and costs.
There is a full legal description

\$2440.77 with interest from February, 1992 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

EDWARD A. DRESKIN, ATTY. CX-226-02 (DJ & WL) 5/6/82 4T \$63.84

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF GORDON F. CRAIN, also known as GORDON F. CRAIN, also known as GORDON F. CRAIN, JR., Deceased
Pursuant to the order of Robert
J. Lenahan, Jr., Acting Surrogate
of the County of Union, made on the
30th day of April, A.D., 1982, upon
the application of the undersigned,
as Executor of the estate of said
deceased, notice is hereby given to
exhibit to the subscriber under
oath or affirmation their claims
and demands against the estate of
said deceased within six months
from the date of said order, or they
will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same
against the subscriber.

Donald W. Beicher
Executor

Exec Buttemore, Mullen, Jeremiah & Phillips Attorneys 445 E. Broad St. P.O. Box 637 Westfield, N.J. 07091 5/6/82 1T Fees 1

Fees \$9.80

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ISIDORE SUCKNO.

ESTATE-OF ISIDORE SUCKNO. Deceased Pursuant to the order of Robert J. Lenahan, Jr., Acting Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 30th day of April, A.D., 1982, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber Suckno Irwin, Post & Rosen Attorneys
744 Broad St.
Newark, N.J. 07102
5/6/82

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF FLORENCE H.
CROMER, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of Robert
J. Lenahan, Jr., Acting Surrogate
of the County of Union, made on the
30th day of April, A.D., 1982, upon
the application of the undersigned,
as Executor of the estate of said
deceased, notice is hereby given to
the creditors of said deceased to
the creditors of said deceased to
said demands against the estate of
said deceased within six months
from the date of said order, or they
will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same
against the subscriber.

Carl J. Steln
Executor
Nichols, Thomson, Peek &

Nichots, Thomson, Peek & Meyers Attorneys
210 Orchard Street
Westfield, N.J. 07090
5/6/82 1T Fe

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F 184 81
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION, an association organized and existing under
the laws of the United States of
America, Plaintiff vs. ANTONIO
SAINTVIL, et als, Defendants
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated

GAGED 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 2nd day of June A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Property to be sold: 27 Rankin Street, Elizabeth, N.J.
Account No. 5-1084 on the Tax Records
Dimensions: 83.9 x 25.06 x 82.13 x 25.00

Nearest Cross Street: Second

Avenue
A full legal description of the premises can be found in the Offices of the Register and the Sheriff of Union County.
There is due approximately \$49,849.62 with interest from February 9, 1982 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff Michael Howard, Alty.

Michael Howard, Atty. CX:229:02 (DJ & WL) 5/6/82 4T

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-1174-81
NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE
FINANCE AGENCY, a New
Jersey Corp., 'Plaintiff vs. ELIE
MAURICE, 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 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 2nd
day of June A.D., 1982 at two
o'clock in the afternoon of sald day.
The property to be sold is located
in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union, and State of New
Jersey.
Commonly known as: 541 Marshall Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey
Account No. 5-1026
Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 25 feet wide by 100 feet
long
Nearest Cross Street: Situate on

imately) 25 teet wide by two teer long
Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the Northeasterly side of Marshall Street, 275 feet from the Southeasterly side of Sixth Street There is due approximately \$43,497.87 with interest from February 1, 1982 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.

The Sherin Coadjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH

Sheriff

Sheriff
ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER
& WEISS, ATTYS.
CX-224-02 (DJ & WL)
5/6/82 4T \$69.44 \$69.44

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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

PREVAILING
DATE TIME
May 17, 1982 2:00 PM

ITEM
Bid B-3-103 Fuel Oil
Bid B-3-103 Fuel Oil
Bid B3-104 Container
Disposal Service
Bid B3-105 Art Supplies
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Town of Westfield Board of Education, Administration Building, 302 Elm St. Westfield, New Jersey 07090.
Bids must be in strict compliance with specifications. Proposals must be endorsed on the outside of the sealed envelope, with the name of the bidder, his address and the name of the supply for which the bid is submitted. It is understood and agreed that proposals may be delivered before the time or at the place specified for opening.
The Board of Education of the Town of Westfield in Union County, New Jersey, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids for the whole or any part and waive any informatilies as they may deem best for the interest of the Board.
All bidders must comply with the Affirmalive Action regulations of Public Law 1975, c. 127.
By order of the Town of Westfield Board of Education, Union County, New Jersey.

Samuel A. Soprano
Acting Assistant Superintendent
LEGAL NOTICE PUBLISHED: May 6, 1982
\$63.84 5/6/82

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LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE
Public notice is hereby given
that sealed bids for "A Capital Improvement Program for the
Westfield Board of Education will
be received at 2:00 P.M. prevailing
time on May 27, 1982, by the Board
of Education of the Town of
Westfield, in the Board of Education Office at 302 Elm Street, Westfield, New Jersey in accord with
Drawings and Specifications as
prepared by Philips-Kaufman and
Associates, P.A., 310 South Street,
Morristown, New Jersey, at which
time bids will be opened and read
aloud.

Morristown, New Jersey, at which time bids will be opened and read aloud.

The Capital Improvement Program consists of construction of a new Maintenance Garage at the Elm Street Facility for the Westfield Board of Education.

No bid will be received by mailand all bids shall be submitted on the "Form of Bid" forms furnished by the Architect.

Each Contractor, before submitting a bid, and including the major Subcontractors for each Branch of Work as defined in Items No. 1, 2, and 3 inclusive. If a Single Bid for the Entire work is submitted, must first have been prequalified, in accordance with New Jersey State Statutes, by the Division of Building and Construction, Department of the Treasury, and anotarized affidavit to this effect must accompany his bid. The afidavit shall be in a separate envelope marked "Qualification Affidavit" and attached to the exterior of the sealed envelope containing the Bid.

Separate Bids. Separate Bids.

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Separate Bids. Separate Blds will be received for the following branches of the work:

Item No. 1 — General Construction and all work kindred thereto. Item No. 2 — Plumbing, Healing and Ventilation Work and all work kindred thereto.

Item No. 3 — Electrical Work and all work kindred thereto.

Single Bids for Entire Work. In Keeping with New Jersey State Statutes, one single bid will also be received for the "Entire Work", including all branches of work. General Construction Work, Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating Work and Electrical Work.

A Bidder for the "Entire Work", must submit with his bid the names of Subcontractors to whom he will award the work in each Branch of Work items No. 1, 2, and 3 inclusive, together with the required Qualification Affidavits.

The Board will award three (3) separate Branches of the Work, or a single Contract for the "Entire Work", whichever the Board, in accordance with law, determines to be in the best interest of the Board.

Each Bid shall be enclosed in a

Each Bld shall be enclosed in a separate seated envelope marked on the outside "Proposal for a Capital Improvement Program for the Westfield Board of Education". The Branch of the Work for which the Bid is submitted and the name and address of the Bidder shall also appear on this envelope. If the Bid is for the "Entire Work", the words, "Entire Work-Single Bid" shall appear on the envelope In lieu of the designation of the Branch of Work. In all cases, the Qualifications Affidavit must be in a separate envelope marked of Qualification Affidavit must be in a separate envelope marked to the outside of the envelope containing the Proposal.

All Bidders must submit with their bid an affidavit with the names and addresses of Stockholders owning 10% or more of stock as required by Chapter 33, Laws of 1977, Assembly Bill No. 22, 1976 as approved March 8, 1977.

Each bidder shall submit with is Bid, an Agreement of Surety and a Bid Bond drawn to the order of the Board of Education of the Town of Westfield, New Jersey. The Surety Company shall be authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey. The amount of the State of New Jersey. The amount of the Bid Bond shall be not less than Ten (10%) Percent of the Contractor's bid amount.

All Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P. L. 1975, c. 127 and to submit with their bids a signed Statement (Exhibit D) agreeing to incorporate into their construction contract the mandatory language of the regulations as stated therein.

Immediately prior to the award of the contract(s), the Bidder(s) to whom the contract(s) is awarded must complete the State of New Jersey. Affirmative Action Form AA-201A.

Successful Bidders will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond to the Contract of complete documents may be obtained by properly prequalified prime contractor bidder(s) to whom the contractor bidder will be order of Philips-Kaufman and Associates, P.A. This deposit will only be refunded to a Bidder if he return and the first property and the office o

certificate authorizing it to di business in the State of Nev

business in the State of New
Jersey.
The Owner reserves the unrestricted right to reject any or all
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The Board of Education
of the Town of Westfield,
Union County, New Jersey
Samuel A. Soprano
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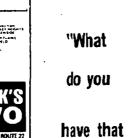
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## Strong Hitting Highlights **International League Games**

In a game highlighted by strong hitting, Miami and Richmond bat-tled to a seesaw 18-18 tie game. Rookie Taber Loree got his first h

thed to a seesaw 18-18 tie game. Rookie Taber Loree got his first hit of the seesam and went on to go 3 for 3. Mike Smith and Jeff Pinkin played their usual steady defense at short and third and got 6 hits between them. Karl Meissner broke loose with a run scoring double. Andy Gutterman, Tom Cassidy and Keith Gref got 11 hits between them with Cassidy going 5 for 5. Adam Kois made a run saving catch in left field that helped preserve the fie while Jay Koslowsky played a Solid second base. Again rookie Tom Hanton came through in the clutch-getting the game tying home-run with two out in the last inning.

Richmond fell behind 7-0 in the first but fought back with agressive defense and hard hit balls to come up with a 18-18 rie at the end of 7. The game will be continued at a later date. Mark Doyle and David Alan Crout displayed excellent fielding ability in the fifth inning stooping the ball on hard hit drives from Mlami. Mike Canata did a fine job behind the plate and later pitched, keeping Mlami from gerting the go ahead run. 8.J. Taylor came up with two singles and two doubles and one single, Scott Mever? came across with two singles, Erik Markey had a double and Lance Partelow hit a home run the seventh all contributing to singles, Erik Markey had a double and Lance Partelow hit a home run in the seventh all contributing to Richmond's scoring effort. Fine defense was shown by John Carroll at third. Bruce Ricker and Jeff Genior made important contri-butions to the toal team effort shows by Richmond.

### Buffale 6

Miemi & Buffale & Down by a Score of 6-3 in the last imiling, with 2 men out and nobody on base, Marmi staged an incredible corneback that left their fans breathless. Scoring 5 runs, after 2 were out, Miemi held on to an 8-6 victory with great bottom of the inning relief pitching by Keith Graf. In the top of the 7th inning, after Buffale pitchers had loaded the beess with walks, catcher Tom Cassidy (2 for 3) delivered a base clearing triple to tie the game. Starting pitched Andy Gutterman starting pitched Andy Gutterman than executed a squeeze bunt that drove in the winning run. Keith Grag (2 for 5) and Tom Hanion (1 for 2) helped the Miami cause with their bats. Greg Devitt and Kevin Kneuttel each made outstanding running catches in the outfield to help preserve the true team victory.

Salf Lake City 8
Denver 0
Salf Lake City, behind the two-hit

pitching of Adam Ranzer and Doug Cheek, Ulanked Denver. The offense was led by Bryan Beller, Wayne Letwink, David Shapiro, and Ranzer each of whom collected two hits. Cheek added a homer (his second of the Season) and knocked in four of the Salt Lake runs.

Cheek and Ranzer struck out 19 of a possible 21 Denver batters in the game.

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Denver put up a determined effort against a tough Salt Lake team Tuesday. Strong pitching by Chris Pipher and Steve Horrell and tight detense by Mike Shomaker, Peter Wagner, and Ryan Single just wasn't enough. Highlights of the game were two outstanding catches by Dave Winter and Brian. Kolacy.

Denver 4

Kolacy.

Denver 4

Sacramente 3

Denver defeated Sacramento in a practice game 4·3 after Sacramento could not muster 9 players and had to forfeit the game.

game.
Steve Horrell, Mike Shomaker
and Neal Troum pitched strongly
and Brian Slomovitz, Tim Duhig
and Matr Vergamin hit the ball
hard for Denver. Peter Wagner
continued stinging the ball as well.

### Columbus 18 Rognoke 14

Roanoke 14
Columbus rallied to score 5 runs in the seventh inning to defeat Roanoke 18 to 14 in a see-saw battle. After giving up 9 runs in the first two innings Columbus pitching settled down to hold a ftard hitting Roanoke team to 5 runs in the final 5 innings.

Alox Grat won the game hall for

the final 5 innings.
Alex Gral won the game ball for his stellar relief pitching and going 3 for 3 at the plate with a home run.
Alike isolda went 4 for 4 while cousin Frank isold got 3 hits. Dave Waxberg and Scott Adams each had 2 singles. David Wright singled one and made a nice catch on a one and made a nice catch on a tong fly ball in the outfield. Roanoke kept neck and neck with

Roanoke kept neck and neck with Columbus in a very close game until the seventh inning when Columbus scored the four deciding runs. Top batters for Roanoke were: Mike Maher with 4 for 4, 4 RBIs, and 3 runs, Steve Dzury with 3 for 5, 3 RBIs, and 1 run, Ross Brand with 2 for 5 and 2 runs, Greg Kilroy batting 2 for 4 with 1 RBI, and Matt Stepanski 1 for 3 with his first RBI of the season.

Scoring for Roanoke were Derek Henwood with 3 runs, Charlie

Scoring for Roanoke were Derek Henwood with 3 runs, Charlie Foley and Brian Gruseke with two runs each, and Sean Duggan with one. Roanoke defense was led by pitcher Greg Kiroy, catcher Mike Maher, Nevada Hurtt who played 'heads up' ball in right field, and Stephen Webber who made a terrific stop in left.

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Columbus defeated a strong Montreal team 20-2 in a reschedule of a rain-out. Columbus, paced by the strong pitching of Alex Graf plus four shut out relief innings by David Waxberg, quieted a potent Montreal batting order.

Columbus, with only 2 extra base hits out of a total of 21, pecked away to build an insurmountable lead through successful squeeze bunts, hit and runs and assorted bleeders through the infield. Phil Linden and Frank Isoldi were the hitting leaders, going 5 for 5 and 4 for 4 respectively. Alex Graf chipped in 3 hits, with 2 hits each for Travis Redd, David Wright, Mike Isolda and Dave Waxberg. Scott Adams, with one hit played well in his shortstop position. Dan Haag deftily delivered a squeeze bunt in a cruclat situation early in the game. Defensively Columbus committed no errors in the field, with an outstanding backhand stab by Mike Isolda cutting off a sure extra base hit. Rookies Willie Neison and Eric Klezar shared the catching duties and show improvement with each inning of experience.

Reaneke 10

Richmond S

Roanoke bear Richmond 10-5 in a fwilight game that was called in the sixth inning because of rain. Outstanding on defense were: Greg Kliroy who allowed only one run in four Innings, short stop Bruce Lowe who assisted in three outs, and center fielder Brian Gruseke who made the best catch of the game — a low diving scoop just before the ball hit the ground. The Roanoke batting squad was led by Dicken Rhodes who hit a double willh bases loaded allowing two runners to score. Also responsible lead through successful squeeze bunts, hit and runs and assorted

by Dicken Rhodes who hit a double with bases loaded allowing two runners to score. Also responsible for RBIs were: Derek Henwood, Nevada Hurtt, Bruce Lowe, Boss Brand, and Greg Kilroy. Scoring for Roanoke were: Oreg Kilroy. Scoring for Roanoke were: Greg Kilroy, Scoring for Roanoke were: Oreg Kilroy, Scoring for Roanoke were: Greg Kilroy, Scoring for Roanoke were: Greg Kilroy, Scoring for Roanoke were: Allow Greenberg had three, Nick Hanson with one run each. Top hits of the game were: a triple by Maher and doubles by Rhodes and Lowe. Matt Stephen Webber showed greet hustle in the field. Richmond had a fough loss to Roanoke last Tuesday, Mike Canata did a fine lob behind the plate with Doug Cunningham showing fine ebility at right field. In the 4th Scott Hevert sacrificed. Mike Canata came home on a hard hit ball. On a hard hit ball to second. Erik Markey scored Lance Partelow hit a hard shot to right and drove in Crout, with B.J.

Remember Mom,

Sunday, May 9th

Taylor driving in Cunningham.

Buffalo
Charleston 3

Buffalo took an early lead against Charleston and went on to win 12 to 3. Ed Mc Teigue had four hits, including a homerun and a triple in the third and later a single. Dave Briemer helped his own pitching efforts by laying down a perfect bunt in a squeeze play, bringing in a run and getting on safely at first. Joey Bilman and Mart Cordasco contributed a pair of doubles, while Jarred Barben hit a timely single. Timmy Flynn pitchimely single. Timmy Flynn pitch mely single: Immy ryin pricing and smacked three singles. Christ Jacks, Matt Ballister, Jeff Broadwell and John Powalak supported the team efforts with great defensive plays.

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Jersey City 7

Montreal fell behind Jersey City, 5-3, at the end of the first inning but then railled for four runs in the second and seven in the third and held the lead to the conclusion of the contest.

Chris Cognetti again turned in strong pitching performance holding Jersey City to only one run in four innings after the five-run outburst in the first. Cognetti also contributed at bat with a double and riple in five at bats.

Dimitri Czarnecki pitched the last two innings, giving up only one run. Czarnecki led the winners at bat with two singles, a double and a riple. Erik Holton was another offensive leader with a single and a double. Tim Glynn reached base four times hitting for two singles and a double.

Matt Zimmerman executed two

Matt Zimmerman executed two

### Baseball Stars Signed For Summer Baseball Camp

an all-star game of major league baseball players. Just signed this past week by Director of Recreation Ruth V. Hill are New York Yankees second baseman Willie Råndolph and star

signed.

left handed pitcher Dave

Righetti. Attending from

sation Hubie Brooks.

Yankee pitching coach Jeff

Chris Wiegman, SS; Chris Getz,
LF, Terry Hagerty, 28; and
Jimmy Robins 18 had to work hard
to contain Spokane's drive. Danny
Hawkins, Ted Stanker, and Martin
Dau turned in fine performances
on the mound.

San Diego 10
Seattle 2
San Diego continued its winning
streak behind excellent pitching
from Danny Hawkins and Billy
Reynolds. Support in the outfield
from Adam Cherensky. LF; Peter
Wright, CF; and two stunning catches from Ted Slanker in center
field held down the Seattle scoring.
Heavy hitting from Martin Dau
with two doubles and a single, and
Danny Hawkins who homered,
doubled and singled led the line up.
A strong double from Peter Wright
in the first inning sparked Sen
Diego to a three run lead.

Louisville 2
Salt Lake City 1
The starting pitcher for
Louisville, Matt Davis, and his

The starting pitcher for Louisville, Matt Davis, and his able relief Jon Swart, held down the Salt Lake offense. The remainder of the Louisville defense was ted by a great catch by Sean Cunningham, great catching by Joe Urso and first base play by Scott Geller. The team continued its hot hitting streak with Joe Urso, Wilson Gill and David Vincentsen crossing the plate. Louisville finished the game with six stolen bases.

finished the game with six stolen bases.
Louisville was able to reach Sait Lake City hurlers Adam Ranzer and Doug Cheek for only three hits and three runs, but it was enough to squeak by the Guils in a 3-1 thriller. Timmy Stautberg, Bryan Beiler, and Wayne Letwink provided Sait Lake City's only hits. Second baseman David Shapiro olaved a strong came defensively. played a strong game defensively.

Spokane 16
Minneapolis 15
In a close game, Minneapolis held off Spokane until the last inning with strong pitching from Steve MacLean and Tom Price, Their effor twas aided with expert fielding by Mike Cafaro, Mike Nuzzo, Greg Taranto and John Watt. Axel Ronsin's two RBIs together with good hitting by Tom Vierschilling, Adam Sandier and Jeff Skolnick helped accumulate 15 runs.

### Carol Ann McHugh On University Team

Carol Ann McHugh, | School, where she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh of Orenda, Circle, is currently a member of the women's lacrosse team at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

A sophomore at Johns Hopkins, Carol Ann is majoring in chemical engineering. She has also been a member of the cross-country and squash teams, as well as the Pre-Health Society and Circle K. In addition, Carol Ann has been a volunteer with the university's tutorial

Carol Ann is a 1980 graduate of Westfield High Daaleman Netster For Drew University

Drew University's women's tennis coach, Charlie Brock, has named Daaleman Westfield to the 1982 Ranger squad.

Daaleman, the daughter of Harry J. Daaleman of 10 Normandy Dr., plays fourth singles and second doubles for the Lady Rangers. The team last year posted a 6-3 record and produced Drew's first All-American in any sport: Kim Schmidt, the 1980 and 1981 A.I.A.W. Division III national singles champion.

Daaleman, a freshman, graduated from Union Catholic in Scotch Plains where she played second nere she played seemed June 17. Debbie through Aug. 12. DiPace.

aggressiveness early into the contest and received help from center forward Michelle Carratura and halfback Samantha

National Merit Commended Student and a member of the National Honor Society, as well as an

### editor for the yearbook.

Adult and junior tennis lessons are being offered by the Westfield Tennis Association at the Memorial Courts for the

session.

This year's Westfield 28 and July 5 and the weeks recreation Commission of Aug. 2 and Aug. 9 at recreation Commission of Aug. 2 and Aug. 9 at Baseball Camp reads like Tamaques Park. The Sports Camp program is open to all residents of Westfield ages eight to eighteen.

Sports camp brochures are now available in the Recreation Office, 425 East Broad Street. Registration for all camps are in progress now.

the New York Mets will be relief ace Neil Allen along with last year's rookie sen-Other sports camps offered are:

Soccer, July 5 and 12, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Basketball, July 19 and

Torborg was previously igned. 26 - celebrities - Buck The Baseball Camp will Williams and Mike Giminbe offered the week of June ski, New Jersey Nets

### Wizards Lose 3-0

Several outstanding Tamara Miller and saves by goalie Cybili Melissa Lesher added Wooster marked a hard-defensive spark in the infighting contest for the itial quarter when Ho-Ho-Westfield Wizards on Sun-Kus was unable to day, but the local squad wound up on the losing end penetrate into the Westfield goal area.
Lara McEvily, Kerry
Ann Sheehy and Amy of a 3-0 game with a Ho-Ho-

Kus squad on the latter's home field. Simons recorded several The teams compete in Division 5, Girls' League attempts to place the ball in scoring position for the Westfielders. for Northern New Jersey

Also credited with play-Rachel Silverman proing hard for the improved Wizards were Lisa DiSalle, vided continual offensive Karen Hanson, Meg Hamilton, Kathy Harris, Heather Knape and Lelia Arnheim.

Though dropping their record to 0-4, the Wizards, in the words of Coach Bill Arnheim, "played their best game so far."

The Wizards square off with the other Westfield entry, the Galaxies, next Sunday at Lambert's Mill

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### LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Town of Westfield on Monday, May 17, 1982, at 10:00 A.M., prevailing time, at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey for furnishing and delivery of the following equipment for use in the Department of Public Works.

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EDWARD A. GOTTKO

Lacrosse, Aug. 2, 9 a.m. - | Leader.

As more major league celebrities in other sport are signed they will be announced in the Westfield

### LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF

NEW JERSEY

CHANCERY DIVISION

UNION COUNTY

DOCKET NO. F-7239-80

MANUFACTURERS

MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
PLAINTIFF vs. BOOKER T.

WASHINGTON, et ux. 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 26th
day of May A.D., 1982 at two
o'clock in the afternoon of sald day,
Re: Manufacturers Hanover
Mortgage Corporation vs. Booker
T. Washington

DOCKET NO.: F-7239-80

MUNICIPALITY: Elizabeth
COUNTY and STATE: Union,
New Jersey

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### LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-656-50
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WESTFIELD, a corporation of the United
States of America, Plaintill vs.
R THOMAS E. MORAN AND ALMA
A. MORAN, his wife JEAN CORSO, Individually and as
Administratrix of the Estate of
James Corso; and THE STATE OF
NEW JERSEY, Defendants
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RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff

CRAIG J. GOETTLER, ATTY.

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Lot 11A, Block 603

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GENERAL

CONDITIONS OF SALE

Bids at open auction will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Town of Westfield on Wednesday, May 26, 1982, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., prevailing time. In the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Sireet, Westfield, New Jersey, in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A:12:13 et seq., for the purchase of the aloresial real property owned by the Town of Westfield.

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in a lown at the lime of closing of title, which closing shall take place no later flockers or bid bid to at least ten as amount intrify-five (35) days subsequent to the time of acceptance of the bid by the Town.

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## Batswomen No.7 in State, First in Union County

school girls' varsity softpall team currently holds he record at 10-1. The eam is also ranked eventh in the state and irst in the county.

The team began its week by shutting out its third eam of the season. The Devils defeated Mother Seton 14-0. Westfield ended he game with only one eror. Junior Louise Arkel ed the defense by pitching 1 9-1 game with five strike

Senior captain Mary Castellone had a good play

ing six runs on "passed balls." Castellone led the batting for Westfield with five RBI's, followed by

final score of 12-6.

m the number "3" this the fullest. In the fifth inn-game. In the third inning of ing Union made five errors he game, she hit a three enabling Westfield to score un home run. This hit was I two more runs. During the ner third home run of the sixth inning Union's pitch-leason. Sophomore Kathy er walked five batters McNally hit her first allowing another unearned nomerum of the season, bright run to score, in addition to

## Trackwomen Improve Record

After losing to Elizabeth 73-45 the Westfield High School girls' track team surpassed Linden 73 to 45 in a recent dual meet. The team's record presently stands at 2-1.

Against Linden, the Westfield girls monopolized all the distance events, sweeping the 3200 meter run, 1600 meter run and the 400 meter hurdles. Placing meet. first in both the 1600 and 3200 was Cindy Best with times of 5:29.3 and 12:23.7, respectively. Christina Ryan placed second in both of these events as well, 14:42. The third place finishers in the 1600 was Christin Quinn (6:02.7) and finishing third in the 3200 was Carrie Mullan (15:05). In the 400 meter hurdles, Toni Garbowski placed 14:05. first (77.6). followed by Qui Ellen Splaine (80) and Eva

In the 800 meter run, first (2:42.1) and Quinn finished second (2:47.7). Ellen Klingelhofer and Melissa Stewart placed first and second in a close 400 meter run with times of 66 and 60.2, respectively.

In the sprinting events Felicia Allen took a first in both the 100 meter dash (13), and the 200 meter run (26.8) followed by Pam Meiselman (28.6), who placed third.

In the 4x400 relay, the final running event, the Westfield team, consisting of Garbowski, Margaret Latartara, Allen and Kl-ingelhofer, fell behind the Linden team until Allen, with a fast time of 66.8, caught up and ultimately peting in the conference gave Westfield about a 200 meter lead at the finish. with a very fine Montclair time was

4:48.1. Noreen Morris placed first everyone's part."

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Westfield High girls' varsity soft- am currently holds an currently holds an currently holds an experiment of the second states an experiment of the second states and the second states are second states are second states and the second states are second states and the second states are secon

McNally with two RBI's. The climax of the Devils' week was defeating Union, the only team to have beaten Westfield, with a

In the first inning, with only one hit, Westfield took full advantage of Union's errors scoring six runs. The Devils continued to use their offensive strategy to

in the javelin (101'5"), second in the discus (89'2") and third in the shot put (28'21/2"). Allen placed second in the long jump, with a distance of 141/2". According to Coach Tom

Hornish, "Our victory over Linden was not an easy one as they are always tough competitors. I am very proud of the fine effort that the team put into the

Against Elizabeth, Westfield again was able to monopolize their strong distance runners. Westfield swept the 1600 meter run with Best placwith times of 6:08 and ing first (5:31.3) followed 14:42. The third place by Ryan (6:04) and Quinn (6:08). In the 3200 meter run, Best again had the winning time of 12:21.1 and Ryan also followed in second place with a time of

Quinn and Rosenborg placed second and third in the 800 meter run with times of 2:46 and 2:47.8, Karina Rosenborg placed respectively. Westfield did not place in the 400 meter run, however, in the 400 meter hurdles, Splaine placed first (77.3) and Gar-

bowski placed third (79.2). Allen was the only Westfield scorer in the sprinting events placing second in both the 100 meter dash (13) and the 200

meter run (27.0). In the field events, Morris was the only Westfield competitor to place in any event. Morris had the winning javelin throw of 100'6' and placed second in both the shot put (28'31/2") and discus (185'7").

Coach Hornish concludgear up for the task of commeet as well as dealing The main inteam todav gredient needed is commit-In the field events, tment and desire on

### Boosters' Dinner Tickets on Sale

The 15th annual All Sports Dinner will be held May 26 at the Westwood Restaurant. Dinner will be

served at 7 p.m. Highlighting the evening will be the guest speaker, George Young, general manager of the Football Giants, and the awarding of the Booster Scholarship Awards. The Boosters will award an additional seventh scholarship in the name of George Polman.

Tickets can be obtained by contacting ticket chairman William Plant of Effingham Pl.

favor.

In the Union County Tournament, Westfield is ranked number one in the seven-year old tournament. Each year the Devils have been seeded first. The team has advanced to the at 413. finals five out of the six years, winning the title two times. The tournament will run for five consecutive Saturdays. Being ranked first, the Devils can play all its preliminary rounds at home. If the team does advance to the semi-finals be played in Linden. The Devils won the first preliminary round on a "bye." The second round

and a batting average of 458. She is followed by senior co-captain Christy Gingerich, who has 11 RBI's and an average of 413. The team's batting average currently stands On defense Arkel leads

the team. She currently has an ERA of 2.69. In the average game Arkel allows 2.6 runs, 3.2 hits and walks, and an outstanding 4.2 strike out average. She is backed up by a strong and finals, the games will | team. The team's fielding average is an impressive

92%. The team will play home will be played Saturday at home against Brearly at 11 a.m.

May 10 against Piscataway, and May 11 against Cranford, both games at 3:45.

### Varsity Stickmen Split Week's Games

School varsity lacrosse final score 6-3. team extended its record to 4-5 as it defeated Voorhees losing to Columbia 6-1.

Against Vorhees on Monday, Westfield broke a 3-3 tie in the fourth period to gain its fourth victory of McCracken scored first for Westfield early in the first period on an unassisted shot from 10 yards in front of Voorhees goal. Several minutes later, Voorhees tied the game when Westfield was man down do to a penalty.

second period, Westfield game but Kinnelon tied the took the lead as Mc-Cracken made a pass from behind Voorhees goal to second period, midfielder midfielder Dan Gilday who Peter Bourque scored one quickly cranked the ball in the net.

the second half, attackman Gene Kelly came around the right side of the goal and beat his defensemen for the score. Westfield held its 3-1 lead throughout the third period, however. in the opening minutes of the fourth period Voorhees tied the game at 3-3 as it scored two goals within a

minute of each tally. by Kelly and McCracken within a minute's span goal. went past Voorhees goalie to give Westfield a 5-3 lead. on Saturday at 1 o'clock at Gilday scored his second Clark.

By Bill Carlson goal of the game at 8:06 in The Westfield High the final period to make the

The previous Saturday, Westfield won an exciting 6-3 and Kinnelon 4-3 while game aganst Kinnelon in double overtime by the score of 4-3.

After both teams failed to score in the first three minute sudden death overthe year. Attackman Doug time period, Dan Gilday scored the winning goal for Westfield with a little over a minute to go in the second overtime period. Gilday's shot came from 15 yards to the left of Kinnelon's goal and hit the left side of the goal.

Gene Kelly scored West-Half way through the field's first goal of the shot off a fastbreak. In the of his two goals of the day on a quick shot off a pass In the opening minutes of from McCracken. At the end of the first half, the score was 2-2 as kinnelon tied the game with a little over a minute left in the

During the third period, Bourque put Westfield in the lead 3-2 on a shot from right on the crease area. Kinnelon tied the game at 3 with only two seconds left in the game which forced

Just as Voorhees tied the game so quickly, Westfield regained the lead as shots

In the overtime, goalie Pat Burgdorf played well Pat Burgdorf played well as he stopped five shots on Westfield will face Clark

Barrett & Crain has

## Realtors Sponsor Softball Team

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# meter relay of Tiller, Chambliss, Kelvin, Blan-ton and Forbes won in 1:30.9. The distance medley of Jim Fisk, Dave Nathanson, Andy Jacob

By Adam Sommerstein

The WHS boys' track and field team had a busy week with the Union County Relays, the Bernards Invitational and a dual meet against Elizabeth.

Westfield defeated Elizabeth, 70-61 at Williams Field on a cloudy, humid day to raise its dual meet and Bernstein to win the 4 x 800 meter relay in 8:08.6. record to 3-0. Richard The 4-mile relay, like the Forbes, Westfield's DM, had a great margin of premiere sprinter, won the 100 meter dash (11.0), the 200 meter dash (22.2) and anchored the winning mile relay with a 50.1 400 meters. Another decisive lost a 4-mile relay in this factor in the meet was Barron Chambliss' victory in the 400 meter dash with a unit consisted all of under time of 48.8 seconds. Also classmen. crucial was Westfield's sweep of the 800, 1600 and 3200. Other first place ed leap of 58'-3". The unit finishers for Westfield was made up of Kevin were Andy Gengos McGorty, Dan Biegler and (javelin), Kevin McGorty Jeff Kasko. The mile relay (pole vault), Dave Fitzgerald (1600 and 3200 terich and Chambliss meter runs) and Brian finished 2nd with a time of Bernstein (800 meter run). 3:24.2. The winning mile relay (3:25.1) also consisted of Wayne Tiller, Bill 3rd in their last race of the Byrne and Hans Dietterich. McGorty's vault of Schafer, Adam Sommers-14'-0" set a new school tein, McGorty and Jeff Betz' (1978) previous stan-

dard of 13'-6' The very next day, West-(16) and Rahway (15)

followed.

Westfield had four first Schafer, Mike Lotano, place relays. The 4 x 200 Myron Pilecki and Sal Pafumi placed 4th with a

### PCC 18-Holers

Winners of the women's 18-hole golf match play vs. par tournament at Plainweek were Class A: Susan finished 4th with a combin-Messersmith, +2, 6 pts.; ed jump of 17'-4". Hazel Schmedeskamp, +1, Gengos, Pilecki and 3; Barbara Kayston, -2, 1; Mary Ann Gonder, -2 1; Class B: Carolyn Connelly, +1, 6; Martha Allen, 0, 2; Roz Dwyer, 0, 2; Class C: Helen Jarema, +4, 6; Jane Dannehower, +2, 4; Earnestine Aubrecht, -2, 1; Doris Wyckoff, -4, 1; Class D: June Sobell, 0, 4; Lois Ritter, -2, 3; and Sarah Stephenson, -4, 1.

### Needs Goalie

goalie. Anyone 18 years or high jump (6'-4''). older with experience Sobanski or Peter Cowles. (22.5) and 4th in the 100

The 4 x 110 meter shuttle high hurdles relay finished season. The team of John

captured 1st place in 10:55.

Fitzgerald later hooked up

with Mike Shapiro, Byrne

competition since 1975

This year's 4-mile relay

The long jump relay placed 2nd with a combin-

record, breaking Brian Kasko ran in 1:03.8. The 4 x 100 meter relay of Tiller. Chambliss, Blanton and Forbes also placed 3rd. field placed second in the They ran a 43.5 in the trials annual Union County and a 43.8 in the final on a Relays at Williams Field with 46 points. Elizabeth won the meet with 49 Mike Dineen comprised points. Plainfield (27), the 3rd place pole vault Union (20), Scotch Plains relay with a combined vault of 23'-6'

combined throw of 167'-81/2". McGorty finished a long day by competing in the high jump relay which also consisted of field Country Club last Greg and Jeff Kasko. They

Gengos, Pilecki and Brad Bates made up the 5th place javelin relay (384'-3"). Lotano, Pilecki and Pafumi also competed

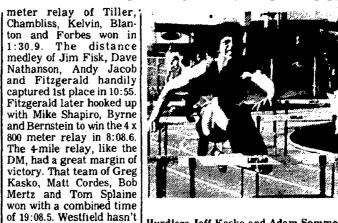
in the discus relay.
On Saturday, Westfield traveled to Bernardsville for the 8th annual Bernards Invitational. It was the most competitive meet in the state that weekend and the Blue Devils performed very well. McGorty bet-tered the school record by half an inch as he placed Westfield United Men's 1st in the pole vault. He Soccer team needs a also got a 3rd place in the

older with experience Richard Forbes placed should contact Walter 2nd in the 200 meter dash

### **Summer Fast-Pitch Tryouts**

Try-outs for the girls summer fast-pitch team will take place on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Westfield High

Girls are welcome from age 14 thru 16. the maximum age cut off is 17 years of age before Sept. 1.
Rain date will be Sunday, May 16, 1:30 p.m. at
Westfield High School. Further information is available from Jody D'Amato.





Photos by George La Pierre

Hurdlers Jeff Kasko and Adam Sommerstein compete in last week's county relays where the hurdle unit placed third and the team second, just three points back of Elizabeth. The Blue Devils beat Elizabeth in a dual meet, and the two schools are eager to renew the rivalry this Saturday in the Watchung Conference Championships at Plainfield, where the home team will also be a major factor.

meter dash (11.1). Ken Hurley tied for 2nd in the pole vault with a vault of 12'-6". Chambliss placed 3rd in the 400 meter dash in 49.3. Fitzgerald finished 3rd in the 1600 meter run (4:21.5). Jacob finished 4th in that same race with a 4:25. Splaine ran well in the 3200 meter run, finishing 4th in 9:50. Jeff Kasko placed 5th in an extremely strong high hurdles final with a 14.6.

The 4 x 100 meter relay of Tiller, Chambliss, Blanton and Forbes finished 3rd in 43.7. The mile relay of Tiller, Dietterich, Byrne and Chambliss took 2nd in 3:24.5.

This Saturday, Westfield goes to the Watchung Conference Championships in Plainfield. The following Tuesday, the team will travel to Rutgers for the annual N.J. Relays.



Westfield High's distance medley relay ran in a crowd for the first two legs in last week's Union County Relay meet, but Andy Jacob (left) takes charge mid-way through his three-quarter mile effort and handed anchor-man Dave Fitzgerald a generous lead for his mile stint. Fitzgerald came back to lead off the winning two-mile relay, and the Blue Devils added the fourmile title for a distance sweep.



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### Losses to Union, Linden Tarnish Devils' Record

The lone Blue Devil victory came on Friday as WHS trounced Seton Hall 13-4. The Devils combined a potent hitting attack and strong pitching in the victory. The majority of the hitting came from junior catcher Roger Brewster, who went four for four with three runs scored and four runs batted in. Also contributing on the offensive end was Mike Stamer who went two for four including a second inning single which drove in what proved to be the winning run. The pitching was taken care of by lefty Matt Clarke, who won his third game in a row boosting his record to 3-1. Despite walking eight Clarke pitched a strong game allowing only three hits and only one

carned run. The Devil's first loss of the week came at the hands of

tory. In that inning Union | leads the team in runs (18) had only one hit, but the big play of the inning came with the score tied and the bases loaded when started and loser Kevin Morris uncorked a wild pitch which saw both the runner on third and that on second score. The Devils hitting

attack was led by Brian Keller, who went two for three including an rbi single in the second which scored Nick Vacca, who had smashed a long triple. The Devils' last game of the week came on Saturday, when the Y lost to

Linden by a socre of 9-4. Linden's right fielder Mike Cavalluzi almost singlehandedly defeated the Devils as he went three for three with two rbis at the plate and he also gunned down two WHS base runners for the outfield. The WHS attack was led by Stamer and Rod Yatcilla who both had two hits.

After the first half of the regular season the Devils Union as they came up regular season the Devils with three runs in the fifth leading hitter is Stamer at

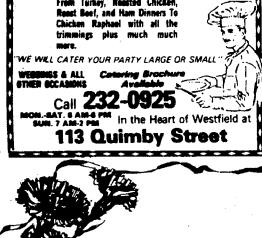
### Co-Captain Devils' Baseball Team

Nick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vacca of 912

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as well as steals (9 for 9) while sporting the second highest average (.412). Yatcilla leads the squad in rbi's with 15.

### Volleyball Team Loses Match

By Nancy Rowe The Westfield High School volleyball team lost to Nutley and Belleville last week bringing its record to 2-6.

The match against Belleville was not lost easily. The two teams were closely matched. Westfield proved the stronger in the first game with a win 15-13. The next two games were so close that extra points had to be played to determine the winner. Westfield could not hold the lead and lost 16-14 and 17-15.

Nutley was stronger than Westfield, demonstrated through the two game match of 15-4 and 15-7 where Nutley won both. The players for this match were Kathy Harbough, Alison Daitch, Lisa Martin, Alice McGowan, Alicia Poole and Lana Leinbach. One of the strongest players on the team, Lisa McGowan, was sick for this match.

The team will compete against Irvington today in the varsity gym.

### Sacks Cited For Marlin Catch

Michael Sacks of 820 Ramapo Way has earned a citation in the 47th Annual Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament, when he entered a 55/8-pound white marlin in the DuPont Stren 20-pound division.

He fished out of Ocean Carteret take on Westfield Reef Marina, Key Largo, at Echo Lake, today, at in the Florida Keys. 3:30.

### Jr. Stickmen Lose To Mountain Lakes

The Westfield Recreation Junior Lacrosse League (Grades 4-7) met he Mountain Lakes 'Lakers" Saturday on its ome field at Edison unior High School.

Captains Greg Abella and Eric Gerckews displayed outstanding leadership qualities with Abella scoring after only two minutes of play, and Gerckews aggressively defending. Attackmen, Nick DiPierro, Sean Doll, "P.J." Fischer, Tom Lecky, David Russell, Matt Vergamini, and Chris Ward had the opponents on the run throughout the first half. And, Middys, Ted Bourque, Scott Hunsinger, Jeff Hurley, Peter Martin, put the pressure on by keeping the ball in play around the Lakers goal.

Highlighting the second quarter was the splended teamwork and combined efforts of Brendan Flaherty and Dennis McGarity. which lead to the team' second goal by McGarity. After numerous saves in the first half by goalie Chris Miller, the Lakers finally scored two for a tie at the end of the half.

Defensemen, Phil Linden, Steve Miller, Bob Flippone, Brad Stout, and John Walsh had their work cut out for them and were put to the test in the third and fourth quarters, with Miller and Stout turning in noteworthy performances.

Todd Prylylski took the face-off with small, but mighty, Lee Clarkson in as goalie in the third quarter. Despite six Westfield scoring attempts, the Lakers took the lead to 4-2 at the end of the quarter.

in the fourth with Paul Kieltyka defending against

### JV Lacrosse Team Wins No.1

By Tom Eisenmann WHS' JV lacrosse team | three weeks. won its first game of the season on Monday against Voorhees, after losing their sixth and seventh games against #1 ranked Colum-By Chris Loder The WHS golf team cap-tured the 1982 Watchung bia and Kinnelon.

**Golfers** 

Retain

Title

Conference Champion-

phed over Montclair 16-2 at

The win in the con-

was sixth in Coach Gary

Kehler's illustrious 24

marked the fourth con-

secutive time that a Devil

Rankin, who scored a 86.

four strokes behind a

record now stands at 6-2. . .

On Monday, the linksters

compete in the State

Districts held at the

Rutgers University Golf

Course. . . Meanwhile, the

next match for the golf

team will be a three team

event as Cranford and

championship.

shot a 45.

Columbia started off Wednesday's game with two goals halfway through the first quarter. Beginships, Monday, as they nipped Scotch Plains by a score of 520-522. In the ning the second quarter, other match played last week, the linksters trium-Westfield took the ball into Columbia territory, but immediately lost it. Columbia then brought it all the way back upfield for a score. Columbia scored two more times that period, and then ference championships was shut out through the second half. Westfield midfielder Dave Lovejoy years of coaching. It also (moved down from the varsity team) scored two goals, and attackman Mike West scored the other.

gold team has captured the The stickmen lost to Kinnelon on Saturday by the score of 4-3. Westfield's goals were contributed by Leading the Devils on the day was Nick Perretti, who fired a 78 on the par 72, Ron McGann (2) and Chris Suburban course. It was Conabee. In the first Perretti best score so far quarter, McGann took a this year. He was followed shot on goal, but was blockclosely by Norm Koury, who had a 84, Tim Gaffney, ed by the Kinnelon goalkeeper. Conabee ther. who carded a 85 and Bill scooped up the ball and made his first scoring shot In the Montclair match, of the season. McGann's Chris Jones led the team first goal came unassisted with a 39. Jones was followin the second quarter. For ed by Gaffney (41), Perrethis second goal, McGann ti (43) and Jim Eisenmann. took a pass from Lovejoy, who, along with Koury, then scored. Lovejoy received an assist. During the game, starting at-tackman Mike West TEE SHOTS: As well as leading the Devil scorers, received an injury, which Perretti finished second in was later diagnosed as a the conference champion-ships. Perretti was only

will be sidelined for two to

Steve Scioscia started

Voorhees goalkeeper.
Early into the second it back to Hone Hone then made a bouncing shot that went over the goalkeeper's shoulder, and into the net.

Voorhees' first goal came on a bouncing shot at passed it to Conabee. Con-

The stickmen

Raider golfer for top honors... The Blue Devils tough Brian Morris secured the

victory.

McTamaney.

defeated Berkeley Heights P. Donnolo, R. Rodgers, A. in a see-saw battle where Zuniga; halfbacks. T. all scorers with three ris, B. Noerr, R. Schmalz; goals. For Westfield Mike forwards, M. Drury, D.

defeated the East Brunswick Strikers by a East score of 1-0 to bring their record to 4-1. This victory put the Stings into first place in the Mid New Jersey Soccer League. The Lucas Miller, Rich Seely, With only eight minutes Maher. In the second Kollar Walsh, and C. Wyatt remaining, the play began quarter Mary Ellen Farruato, Erin Doyle, Bridget Perry, and Susan Stokes numerous shots. The took over the forward line Lakers scored two more by and played very aggame's end, for a final 6-2.
The next match will be shots on goal. The midfield

The Westfield Stings end of the field Karla

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the scoring against Voorhees at 5:30 into the first quarter. Switching from defense to midfielder, Scioscia came in, took a pass from McGann, then took a shot ended up in the Voorhees goal. A minute ater attackman Greg Mueller set up a sweeping shot for Chris Conabee, which rolled past the

quarter Dave Hone took he ball and made a breakaway. He passed it to Scioscia halfway down the field, then Scioscia passed

7:30 into the second quarter after a number of shots on a crowded goal crease. Their final goal came just before Westfield's fourth goal, in the last minute of play. On a play similar to Hone's earlier goal, he took possession of the ball and abee passed it back to Hone, who then put it past the goalkeeper. Hone's goal made the score 4-2, and secured Westfield's first victory.

Johnson Regional High School on Saturday, away. Their next home game will

### United Wins Two

Westfield United came Bob from behind to defeat a McTamaney then blasted Herne Bay one in assisted by Drury. (England) soccer team on Knull scored two in a row a muddy field 5-4 Thurs- to tie up the score. Mike day. Herne Bay got off to a Gruba put Westfield ahead quick start putting on a goal assisted by Jamie Westfield down 40 by half Petrik. Knull tied it up time. The United coach again. Rob Schmalz put had the option of turning United back in the lead the second half over to the assisted by Petrik and 1969 team but his players Petrik sewed it up for promised to play better if Westfield assisted by given a chance to even the Schmalz. score. During the second United at 4-2 has won its half three goals by Bob last four games and with McTamaney, one by Jamie Petrik and another by next week could go all the

Goal, E. Berger, B. Mor-On Saturday United ris; fullbacks, J. Cowles, B-H striker Steve Knull led Dodd, M. Gruba, B. Mor-Drury started the scoring Hill, R. McTamaney, E. with a header assisted by Berger, J. Petrik.

### Stings Win

Rice, Joy Shields, and Wendy Mertz did extremely well in bringing the ball up to the forwards. Because of an illness, sweeper Jennifer Ortleb played only two quarters but made many contribu-Stings' only goal was but made many contribu-scored in the first quarter tions to the team. Jill by center forward Wendy
Maher. In the second
quarter Mary Ellen Farsuperbly in keeping East
drove deep into the left corfed the ball at midfield, Sturcke
drove deep into the left corfed the ball at Far-Brunswick from scoring ner, fed the ball to Kris and for the most part kept who had cut to the center, them away from the goal. Goalie Suzanne Williams as usual played her position to perfection once away at long Valley Saturday.

did very well in keeping the ball in East Brunswick's her third of the season.

## Athletics Remain Undefeated In Major League Play

weekday games, this past weekend the Major League teams played several close games with the American League Athletics the on ly team to remain undefeated. MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS American

Senators Indians Yankees Tigers Orloles National Cubs Dodgers Mets Pirates

Astros 1 5
Braves 1 5
SATURDAY GAMES
Mets 8
Yanks 7
The world champion Yanks lost to the always tough Mets. The Mets well coached by Mr. Ron Silbergild scored 2 runs in the 6th to win.
Leading hitters for the Yanks were Steve Chesney and Joe Murphy each with 2 followed by Neil Horne.
A great defensive play was made

A great defensive play was made catch to rob a Met hitter of a least a

Pitching for Yanks was James

double.

Pitching for Yanks was James Murray and David Brezenski who did a great job.

Also making significant contributions were Sam Kimerling, Chris Miller Bob Wischusen, Willy Folger, Jim Murphy
Sparked by excellent relief pitching by Doug Heintz and outstanding defensive plays by Brian Pretiow and Chris Donzella, the Mets outlasted a stubborn Yankee feam by a score of 8 to 7. Sean Lucas started for the Mets and pitched well while the Mets Scored with good hifting by Jeff Kopelman, Tom Diemer and Mike Daniels. Sean Lucas alded his own cause with his first hit of the young season. Jason Hagman and Marcalle With good solid defense.

Sensters 3

The Senators managed to come from behind in the bottom of the 9th Inning to squeak past the Dodgers 3-2. The pitching core of John Macko, Kevin Lombardi and Teddie Hobby did a superb job keeping the Dodgers from scoring. The defensive play of the day by Mike Wolfson turned back a poten-

The defensive play of the day by Mike Wolfson turned back a potential Dodger rally in the top of th

with a sought had a pair of base hits. Several times the defensive play of outfielders Max Wunderle, Robin Sugs, Carl Lonika and Chris Meissner stopped the Dodgers from pushing across the go-ahead run. Carl hit the ball well all day and was only kept off base once. Kevin Lombardi's first inning triple set the stage for cleanup batter Kevin DePalmer's RBI single which stood up until the Dodger half of the 9th. John Macko's 2-out bases loaded single in the bottom of the 9th sent Carl Lonika home with the winning run. The game was well played but The game was well played but the Dodger offense never got started. There were only 3 Dodger hits, two from Tom Grasso and one

Hurricane

## Wins

Continuing to develop their team brand of soccer, the Westfield Hurricane dominated the Summit Storm from the start of the game to the final gun and rolled to a 6-1 win. Their precision passing and strong sense of team work have enabled the Hurricane to win four of their last five games.

The Westfield scoring was started on a beautiful play by Doug Kris and Blake Sturcke. Taking the and then took the return pass from Doug and blasted it into the Summit nets. In the second half, Jaime D'Almeida added four goals, two unassisted and two with help from his wings and halfbacks. Jaime enjoyed his second four goal day thanks to some terrific centers from Mike Smith, J.C. Feeney, Jim Waterhouse, and Chris McEvily. Westfield's scoring was capped off by Nate Albertson on a terrific goal when he found himself alone at the top of the penalty area and drove a plazing shot into the upper left corner of the goal.

If the Hurricane gave Summit problems on offense, the Westfield defense was even more devastating. Fullbacks Jim Vaccaro, Tom Cassidy, David Hancock, and Jon Swart never gave their opponents a chance to mount a serious scoring threat. When they did. keeper Jamle Del Guidice kept things under control. Overall, it was another im-

Dodger defense, once again, that kept them in the game and included a fine double play in the second inning. Other fine defensive efforts were turned in by Dodgers Paul Wampler, Brian Mueller, Charley Brown and Roy Jansen. Dodger pitchers Tom Grasso and Chuck Mueller held the Senators to only one run through the first seven innone run through the first seven inn-ings.

### Indians-11

Indians-11
Braves-3
The Indians increased their winining streak to four in a row as they
beat the Braves 11-3. Gerry Hughes
and Dave Brown each had three
hits with Gerry getting three
doubles, and Dave two doubles and
be single. Chris Curty and Andy
Allorto had two singles each.
Players contributing additional
base hits were Craig Curty, Jim
Monninger and Steve Kroil. Craig
Asstrangelo got the Indians first
triple of the year. Craig was the
winning pitcher with Andy Allorto
picking up the save. Anthony Cannatelli's presence behind the plate
was missed by the entire Indian
team, and he is being counted on
heavily when he returns from his
recent bout with the flu.
Braves pitching was led by Joe
Braves pitching was led by Joe

recent bout with the flu.
Braves pitching was led by Joe
Caramico and Mike Gagliardi,
while solid hitting was seen from
David Oliviera, Shawn Fetzer and
Mike Cohen. Detensive standouts
for the Braves were Angelo
Benelvenga, Mark Bertrand and
Betant Legger

Benelvenga, Mark Bertrand and Brian Leegan.

Orioles 13
Astros 9

The Oriole bats came alive with 16 hils in a 13 9 win over the Astros. Keith Wittel and Steve Knepper led the attack with 3 hits each. Adam Sherman had 2 hits and drove in 4 runs; Ron Eibschutz and Mike Grillo added 2 hits each and Brian Morris, Glen Biren, Jim Wilton and Mike Cohnheeney also hit safely. Jim Wilton and Steve Knepper both pitched well for the birds.

Tigers 8
Cubs 5
The Tigers picked up their second win of the year Saturday by beating the Cubs 8 5. In an exciting garne where both feams played well in the field, the Tiger pitching pervailed. Starting pitcher, Joey Deer, struck out five Cubs, allowed only 5 hits and 5 runs. In the top of the fifth Jimmy Wieghorst moved to the mound from third base, struck out 7, walked 3, and gave up only 2 hits to hold the Cubs scoreless.
The Tigers had their bats working during the game. Kevin Zippler

ing during the game. Kevin Zipple who played a strong shortstop wen 2 for 5 with 2 RBI's. Brennan Smit

who played a strong shortstop went 2 for 5 with 2 Rel's. Brennan 5 mith had a pair of singles along with one RBI, while Joey Deer went 3 for 4 with three RBI's. Big Jim Mozoki had a pair of smashing singles for his three trips to the plate, while Scott Wooster. Mike Pfitzner. Jim Wieghorst and Marc Migliorini each had singles.

Pirates 9

The Pirates chalked up their second straight victory by beating the Twins 9 to 4. The Pirate attack began in the second inning when Tommy Olson led off with a sharp single followed by walks to Ryan Vencus and Jack Duelks. With the bases loaded Eddle Daniel lined a builtet off the third baseman's leg driving in the first two runs. In the second Inning the attack continued when Greg Johnson sent a single up the middle. Walks to Jimmy Migliosl and Tommy Olson loaded the bases for Ryan Vencus who then quickly doubled to right driving in two more runs. He later scored on a line drive single to left off the bat of Ed Daniel. Although the Twins scored 3 runs in the first three innings, the Pirate bats were not still. In the fourth, Brandon Lopresti drove in Jack Duelks and Chris Lewand, both of which had singled in front of him. After pitching four strong innings, Jacks Duelks was relieved by Brandon ching four strong innings, Jac Duelks was relieved by Brando Lopresti who held the Twins to onl Lopresti who held the Twins to only one more run in the next three Innings. The last insurance run of the game for the Pirates was driven in by Michael Friedman who singled up the middle driving in Eddle Danlel, who doubled in front of him.

Leading the Twins hitting attack were Pete Lima and Daye Dillon with three hits and Mike Coder and Jerry Infantino with two hits. Fin defensive plays were turned in by Joe LaRosa and Lima. Mike Hamad was pressed into service as a catcher and did an admirable

### STINDAY GAMES

For the second Sunday In a row the Indians scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh with Craig Mastrangelo again delivering the clutch hit. The game was a close well played one with both teams having a chance to win. The Yankahad taken a 4-3 lead into the seventh, but Rick Allota and Jerry teams having a chance to win. The 
yank had taken a 4-3 lead into the 
seventh, but Rick Allorto and Jerry 
Hughes led off with base hits. Craig 
then hit a 0-1 pitch on a line over 
the outfield for a winning home 
run. Dave Brown, who earlier hit a 
mammoth home run picked up the 
win with two strong innings of pilching. First inning runs were 
scored by Rick Allorto and Jerry's 
triple 
highlighted the inning. On defense 
Craig Masrangelo's diving stop 
behind second and throw to Andy 
Allorto saved at least two runs. 
Chris Curty was the Indians most 
effective pitcher es he threw three 
innings giving up only one run. 
The Yanks made a good attempt 
but lost in the last inning. 
Joe Murphy continues to get key 
hits for the Yanks. Steve Chesney 
both hit and pitched well, Also getling key hits were Boby Wixchusen, Neil Horne, James Murray, Chris Miller, and Terry Quinn. 
Playing great "D" was Willy 
Eleve East Miller, and Terry West.

Playing great "D" was Will Folger, Sam Kimerling, Jim Mur phy, and David Brezenski.

phy, and David Brezenski.

Pirates 16
Astros 6
The Pirates' mascot and good luck charm, Whitenose the Rabbit, was again present as the Pirates continued their winning streak by defeating the Astros 16 6 in a game that featured some long hits and some excellent base running. In the first inning after Jack Duelks singled and Eddle Daniel walked, Brandon Lopresti sent a tremendous drive over the center-fielder's need and had no difficulty in urning it into a homerun. In the second after Neil Bradley and Greg Johnson had singled, Tommy Olson drove the ball between the outflelders and the second Overall, it was another impressive team effort by the Hurricane, their record now at 4 wins, 1 tie, and 11 up again for Brandon Loprestiy the remembers of the page of the pag

another run. Michael Friedman's single to left managed to drive in the fifth and final run of the Inning. In the third Ryan Vencus drove in the ninth run for the Pirales. The Astros then had their revenge by scoring five big runs off the bats of Billy Bellomo and Glen Thompson. But the Pirale bats were not silenced. In the fifth once again after Duelks and Danlel drow walks, Brandon Lopresti drove in two more runs for the total of six two more runs for the total of six for the day. Mike Friedman, who went 4 for 4, singled again. Migiosl walked to fill the bases. Then Neil

walked to fill the bases. Then Nell Bradley, Paul Nazzaro, Tommy Olson and Ryan Vencus each then drove in one run aplece. This ended the Pirate assault for the game but it was sufficient enough to stop the Astros in their tracks.

Senators 17
Orioles 18
Even though 28 runs were scored in the game the superb outfield play of Robin Suggs must stand out as a key to the Senators' victory. Robin deprived several Orioles of extra base hits with his glove. All the boys got base hits and it was

Robin deprived several Orioles of extra base hits with his glove. All the boys got base hits and it was truly a learn victory.

Mike Wolfson was strong on the mound and wound up with 4 RB1's. Teddie Hobby proved his versatifity by pitching 2 scoreless innings, catching, getting 2 basehits. Scoring 3 runs and playing solid shortstop. The heavy hitting of Chris Hackett, Kevin DePalmer. Kevin Lombardi, John Macko and Steven Price accounted for many of the runs. Steven's heads up base running led to the eventual winning run. Chris Meissner's bat produced 2 RB1's. Carl Lontka and Max Wunderfe both got key base hits to keep the winning raily alive and forge the lead which ensured the victory over the charging Orloles. The Orloles scored 10 times but It wasn't enough as they fell to the powerful Senators 17 - 10. Adam Sherman hit a long home run and collected 4 walks. Brian Morris had 3 hits and Mike Cohnheeney had 2 to lead the Birds attack.

Athletics 1

The only run scored for the Twins was an over the fence home run by Mike Coder. Joe LaRosa and John Palumi each got two hits. Playing well on defense were Charles LaRosa and Doug

run by Mike Coder. Job Lakosa and John Pafumi each got two hits. Playing well on defense were Charles LaRosa and Doug Kachadorian. Dave Goobic pitched four good innings and Mike Hamad did a fine job behind the plate.

Braves 20
Tigers 7
The Braves picking up their first victory for the season and making it a convincing win with 21 base hits. Excellent pitching performances were seen from Angelo Beneivenga and Craig Munch. The all-out hitting affack was led by Shawn Fetzer, Joe Caramico, Dean Fizzell, David Oliviera and Mark Bertrand, for a combination of 14base hits. Defensive standouts for the game were Ralph

of 14 base hits. Defensive standouts for the game were Ralph Natramaso, Brian Leegan, Mike Gagilardi and Mark Bertrand.

Mets 7
Reds 8

Although the Mets started this game with some poor fielding, they did rally defensively and offensively with solid hitting by Chris Donzella, with a key double, Tom Diemer, with two singles, John Niedzwiecki, Doug Heintz and Mike Daniels, who also turned in a solid effort running the bases. Tom Diemer's first start on the mound provided the Mets with good pltching and only two unearned runs ching and only two unearned runs were scored by the Reds for the first 4 innings. Brian Pretiow pitch ed well in relief and Doug Heintz provided excellent defense in the outfield, as did Ian Rhodes. Jason Hagman had two singles for the Mets and played a solid second

Mets and played a solid second base.

Dodgers 8
Cubs 3
In a "must win" game for the Dodgers, they managed to beat a well balanced Cub team. The Dodger attack combined a strong offense, solid defense and an aggressive base running performance to gain the victory. Dodger bats were awakened as led by Matt Brown's two hits and individual hits by Chuck Mueller, Tom Grasso and Paul Wampler. Dodgers Mark Kumpf, Lamont Pierce, Ken Riley and Wampler also had RBh smashes. The Dodger defense, once again, mainly consisted of a line pitching performance by Tom Grasso and Chuck Mueller. However Lowell Schantz, David Stravach, Brian Mueller provided strong individual defensive plays along with Roy Jansen and Charley-Brown.

WEEK DAY GAMES Indians 5

Orioles 2 The indians got off to a rocky start by allowing two runs on two errors in the top of the first inning, three runs in the bottom of the first led off by doubles by Jerry. Hughes and Craig Mastrangelo; and singles by Chris Curty and Craig Curty. Another run in the second Inning came when Ricky Allorto scored on Dave Brown's, RBI single. The Indians continued to hit well but were held to only one additional run in the sixth Inning. Craig Curty celebrated his birthday by hitting 2 for 2, Dave Monninger was credited with the winning RBI. Jim Monninger did his usual fine job behind the plate and Andy Allorto received the win for his excellent pitching.

Brian Morris, Adam Sherman and Mike Cohnheeney collected the univ Oriole hits. Steve Knepper pitthree runs in the bottom of the first

only Oriole hits. Steve Knepper pit-ched excellently for the Bills, blanking the powerful Indians for 4

### Senators 9

Senators 9 Tigers 8

The Senators roared back from 5 run deficit to tame a strong Tigers, team by a 9-8 score. In the completion of the week's suspended contest, the Senators came from behind with 3 runs in the final inning. The winning run crossed the late when Robin Suggs managed to work the Tigers hurier for a walk and RBI. Senators' pitchers kevin Lombardi and Ted Hobble. combined to throw 5 scoreless innings and received excellent defensive support. First year Senators' Steve Price with 2 RBI's and a single in the game, Max Wunderle Steve Price with 2 RBI's and a single in the game, Max Wunderle with 1 RBI in the decisive 7th inning, and Carl Lontka all played key roles in the game winning raily. John Macko and Kevin DePaimer stroked key base hits while Kevin Lombardi had a 4-hit, 2 RBI day af the plate. Also contributing offensively for the Senators by getting on base via the walk and later scoring an important run each were Mike Wolfson with 3 walks and Eric Gerckens with a pair of free passes.

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Westfield Girls' Softball League results this week are:
NNATIONAL LEAGUE
DIVISION I
Bearcals 15
Cubs 0
The bearcats gol off to a strong start and maintained their lead over a persistent Cubs team. Sluggers for the Bearcats were Kristl Mannino and Lindsay Krotl with four hits each while Melissa McEnerny, Allyson Kolesik and stacey Walsh played good defense to hold off the Cubs. The big bats for the Cubs were Nicole Giglio and stacey Muller with a home run apiece. Patry Wilson pitched with determination under a relentless offense and calcher Jennifer Higgins played hard under muddy conditions.

Bearcats 13
Ceals a

Bearcats 13

Searcats 13
Seals 8
The Bearcats broke open a close game with six runs in the fifth inning. Kristi Mannino again batted, well with five runs batted in on a triple and a single. Jennifer Verrier and Melissa McEnerny shared the pitching duties to hold off a determined Seals teams. Detensive standouts for the Bearcats were Suzanne Wilson, Vanessa Lloyd and Kristin Cooper with two outstanding defensive plays. Good pitching by Jane Glannone and Gretchen Cole enabled the Seals to stay close until the late innings. Christina Osborne blasted a double to centerfield in the sixth Inning to begin a short rally. The Seals had excellent defensive play by Julie and Stephanie Peterson, Melissa Williams and Lisa Reifer.

Williams and Lisa Reifer.

Reds 12

Eagles 3

The Reds defeated the Eagles by a 12 to 3 count for their second win of the season. They exploded for 8 runs in the third Inning to clinch the victory. Karen Wysock pitched well, shutting out the Eagles for the last five Innings. In hitting, the Reds were led by Kim Kumpt who was 3 for 3. Allison Connolly, Deldre Gresham, Meryl Klinghoffer, Stacey Rumphrey and Christie Cameron all contributed two hits each. Deidre Gresham is not only an effective hitter but also had ar an effective hitter but also had an unassisted doubte play. In spite of a three run first inning the Eagles could not hit the tough pitching of the Reds the rest of the game. They played well defensively with the exception of the eight run third inning. Key defensive plays throughout the game were made by Amy Nepo, Heather Heatly, Christa Heatly and Tricia Edmondson.

Reds 36
Cubs 2
The Reds continued their winning ways with strong hitting performances by Army Rumphrey, Tracy Martin, Allison Connoily, and Meryl Klinghoffer with four hits each, Susan Halpin batted five for six. Karen Wysock, Deldre Gresham, Stacey Rumphrey, and Kim Kumpf had three hits apiece. Catherine McTaminey and Chris Tews added two each. Amy Rumphrey pitched strong in relief and on defense, Tracy Martin and Kim Kumpf added strong performances. The Cubs received a vallant pitching performance from Patty Wilson under great offensive variant piccining performance from Patty Wilson under great offensive pressure. Slacy Muller continued fo hit the ball with great ferocity. Playing gallant defensive ball were stacy Muller, Allson Mastrangelo, Nicole Giglio, Sharon Maynard and Maureen Ahern.

Brawns 18
Eagles 11
The Browns took the lead with an eight run second Inning and held off the Eagles in late Innings to win an exciting game. Pitcher Carla Kornar fed the defense with four strikeouts and five assists. Lisa Monteleone made an outstanding play at home with the bases loaded. Alert play by Maureen Kinney and Michele Tilyou sparked the defense. Offensive punch was provided by Lynne Cassidy with a grand slam home run, Tonl Ann Nienburg and Karen DeGutis with four hits each, and Tina Ann Nienburg and Heather Braun with clutch RBI,s. The Eagles came back with nine runs in the fifth and sixth innings but it was not enough to overcome the large lead built by the Browns. Key defensive plays were made throughout the game by Amy Nepo, Liza Ruiz, Jennifer Green and Heather Heatly, Consistent hitting was provided by Pam Buehler, Amy Nepo, Liza Ruiz, Jennifer Green and Heather Liza Ruiz and Elizabeth Upham. Elizabeth Upham.
DIVISION II

Giants 14
Factors 7
On Tuesday, the Giants defeated their second opponent the Falcons. The members of the Giants team lained forces which gave the team loined forces which gave the team that inner victory strength. The team thanks to the speedy running of Nicole Czarnecki, Alison Wiener, Lynn Perleira, Julie Fleishmann, Christine Pereira, Kendale Hodson, Katle Feingold and Judeanne Gross which scored the 14 Glants runs. In the fleld, Elizabeth Fritz and Tiffany Hodson made some nice plays while at bat Christine Pereira applied her nower and hit the teams; first power and hit the teams' first homerun. Optimism is in the air

for the Glants.
Jennie Scarpa hit a homerun in
the first inning to bring in the 3
runs. Jennie Johnson made a great
catch to help hold down the Glant
offense. Tracy Mazza, Kerri
Carter and Jennie Stagaard all had
good games at bat.
Falcons 16
Sains 17

Falcons 16
Sains 17
The Falcons fought all the way to the end in this close scoring game.
Jennie Stagaard and Tracy Mazza made a beautiful double play.
Mary Jean Humiston had a great day in the field, and hit a double in the fifth inning. Kerri Carter was the fifth inning. Kerri Carter was right behind her with another dou ble. Anne Wampier did a great iol of catching with a lag out at home

or carching with a lag but at nome plate.

In an exciting close game, the Saints took their second win. Amy Briemer pitched and was strongly supported in the field by Catch Kudlick, Michelle Westen, Nikki Lyon at short and Eorraine Liszewski at 2nd. The strong hitling of the learn was shown again by Jennifer Battilloro with a double Nikki Lyon with a friple and Amy Briemer with a homerun and 3 rbi's. Strong defensive plays for the team was made by Krisi Metager and Ashley Nelson with 3 hits each and Nicole Labrada, Christina Palumbo and Sandra Slanker all with base hits. With the same tied in the last inning, game tied in the last inning, Hillary Goldner drove home the

Giants 11

Giants 11
Colls 4
In Saturday's game, the Glants
continued their three game winning streak as they famed the Colls
by holding them to only 4 runs.
Christine Pereira's pitching and
superior fielding from Katle Fe-

Palumbo hit well and played good defense. Nicole LaBrada caught 2 foul pops at calcher including last out of the game. Rain and darkness shortened game.

A late rally led by the hitting of Chris Gorman, Susan Smith and Susie Sirota was not enough to overcome the early lead of the Saints. Donna Varano continued strong hitting while Jennifer Martin was outstanding in the field.

Cardinals 23

The Astros 11

The Astros 11

The Astros played well but lost. The outstanding offense players were Trisha Klmble with 2 singles, a triple and a homerun, and Nancy McSalis with a single and 3 doubles. The best defensive plays were turned in by Katl Mondelli, Abby Saunders and especially Tracey Hurley.

Great pitching by Helene Fink, and a steady infield led by Susle Sirota and Karen Weber combined with strong hitting by Judy Sirota and Susan Smith. Great fielding was turned in by Jennifer Chatham while Chris Gorman did some fancy base running.

DIVISION III

Phillies 40

DIVISION III
Phillies 40
Dodgers 4
Taking a commanding lead in Division III, the Phillies cremated the Dodgers Thursday evening. Superior defense led by the pitching of Mindy Waterhouse and Kara Chamblis quickly overpowered the Dodgers. The offense was led by Kara Chamblis with 2 home runs and runs by Staci Gordon, Jessica Gross, Kelly Mellage, Mindy Waterhouse, Kristin Clare, Vikki Cannarella, Kirstin Lauer, Susan Daley and Dana Gerraty.
The Dodgers displayed real courage and tightened up their game in the late linnings with fine fielding led by Eilean Torres and good relief pitching by Caroline Howlett, Runswere scored by Patly Torres, Jacque Dupras, Kristine Scuttl and Caroline Howlett.
Phillies 11

Scuttl and Caroline Howlett.

Phillies 11
Vikings 6
Winning their third game of the season, the Phillies proved they were up to the task. A long fly ball to center field, orinarily a sure home run, was reduced to a base hit due to the excellent play by Vikki Cannarrella. Kara Chamblis added another amazing catch to her list by snageling a hard hit ball that should have been out of her reach. In addition,

ing a hard hit ball that should have been out of her reach. In addition, fine pitching by Mindy Waterhouse and Kara Chamblis coupled with the fielding of Anne Wright, Staci Gordon, Kristin Lauer, Wendy Lemke, Kirstin Clare and Dana Gerraty combined to keep the score low. Once again the offense started its momentum with a home run by Dana Gerraty in the first inning, followed by a 2 run HR by Susan Daley. 1 run HR by Kara Chamblis and a 3 run home by Mindy Waterhouse in the crucial 5th inning. Outstanding hitting by the smallest team member, Jessica Gross - their "little Dynamo" proved too much for opponent. Our hats are off to the Vikings for an exciting game and good teamwork.

Dolphins 24
Mets 4

Mets 4

Mets 4

Mets 4

"Shutout" Charlotte Faltermayer led the Dolphins to a victory
over the Mets. Ace reliever Amy
MacQuade sealed the victory by
blanking the Mets to end the game.
Hitling stars were Kara McLane
who "Bonged" 2 homers, a friple
and 8 R.B.I.'S. Cathy Jones was 3
for 3 and Hayley "The Comet"
Balsbaugh scored 4 runs. Beth
Gunning and Noreen Martin enloyed perfect days at the plate.
Darcle Graf was outstanding in the
field with a super catch at 2nd base
to stop a Met rally.

to stop a Met rally.
DIVISION IV Packers 8

Braves 2 Outstanding play by Emily Rohm who caught 2 fly balls in the Rohm who caught 2 fly balls in the last inning. Great pitching by Stephanie who struck out 5, allowed only 2 runs while pitching the whole game. Good hitting by Christine Ugenti, Jill Raeter, Audra Castellano, Tracy Diemer and Colleen McKenna sparked the Packers offense Good defense by

Packers offense Good defense by Mary Duthle, Maril Vogel, Sophile Hanson and Rachel Rubenstein stopped the Braves from scoring after the first inning.

The excellent fielding of Marcy Hermiston, Kathy Lynch, Margaret England, Laurie Tirone, Jenny Stephens and Jennifer Beniot held back the strong Packer hatting attack. The Braves offense Beniot held back the strong Packer batting attack. The Braves offense was led by Julie Brecher, Jessica Arkel, Kathy Lynch, Claudie Roles, Ally Costline, Jennifer Tibbits and Meg Rittenhouse earned two runs. Claudia Roles continues as the pitching sensaton of the Braves

Crusaders 17
Braves 8
The Crusaders got their offense together against a stubborn Braves team. Kristen Pray homered, singled, scored 4 runs and had 2 RBI's Linda Isolda also had 2 hits and scored 4 times. Michelle Beese and scored 4 times. Michelle Beese was 3 for 3, Including a Iriple, and drove in 4 runs. Andi DeFur and Kely Martin each had one hit, 2 RB/s and scored a run. Jill Berge had 3 RBi's to go with her 2 hits and Jennifer Luerssen had 1 hit and 1 RBI. Marcy Delhagen flawlessly handled 3 chances at second. Third baseperson Kristen Pray made a sparking fielding play but the Crusaders couldn't olck up the out after she threw home.

Strong pitching by the Crusaders held the Braves to only 10 hits (2 each by Jessica Arkel, Kathy Lynch, Laurie Tirone and Marcy Hermiston) producing 8 runs. Good fielding by Julie Brecher, Kathy Lynch, Claudie Roles, Jenny Stephens, Jennifer Geniot, Ally Costine, Jennifer Tibbits, Meg Rit tenhouse and Margaret England kept a strong Crusader hitting team from scoring more runs.

Crusaders 30 , Pirates 3 The Crusaders defeated a strong

Pirates team last Saturday, For the Crusaders It was one of those the Crusagers it was one of mose rare days on which every player scored. Jill Berger had a bases loaded triple and knocked in a total of sruns to go with her fine catch of an infield pop up. Linda Tsolda also drove in 5 runs and played well at

Hodson and Lynn Pereira are responsible for the team's good fortune, the Glants plan to continue their winning streak on Tuesday. Kelly Kinsella had 3 hits and one homerun for the Colts. Heather Altman played a strong left field. Kristine Kittleson had 3 hits.

Saints 21

Cardinals ?

Nikki Lyon and Amy Briemer pitched very well. Nikki also had a homerun and a triple. Michele Weston made several fine defensive plays at first. Krisi Metzger, Hillary Goldner and Christine Palumbo hit well and played good defense. Nicole LaBrada caught 2

and walking only 3.

A super pitching effort by Jill Dame and Ann Garrity was not enough to hold off a strong Crusader hitting aftack. Hitting and base running for the Pirates was led by Jenny Olson, Mary Wickens, Terri Ahern and Kaffe Gallagher. There were several great defensive plays made by Jenny Lynn Stone, Bonnie Ritter, Cindy Brennan and Elizabeth Ffanagan. dy Brenno... Flanagan. Crusaders 13

Mets 2

The Crusaders had a good day against the tough Mets. Deirdre Lauder pitched stingily, allowing no walks while striking out 4. Deirdre also led the attack by driving in dre also led the attack by driving in a runs on a homer and a single. Jill Berger is developing into a top run producer as she drove in three and scored one. Elise Parnes sparked two rallies and her first two runs of the season. Kristen Pray and Linda Isoida each scored two runs and extended their hitting streaks. Kristen made an exciting clutch catch of a foul pop up to snuff out a Mets rally.

catch of a rout pop up to short out.
Mets rally.
Michelle Beese scored once, had
hit and 1 RB1 and made seven
putouts at first base. Jennifer
Luerssen, Kelly Martin, Adni
DeFur and Marcy Delhagen each
drove in a run. Jennifer also scored
once. Kelly Martin had a single and
made 2 putouts. Andi DeFur had made 2 putouts. Andi DeFur had two hits and made an assist. March made three putouts. Allison rosne

made three putouts. Allison rosner is becoming one of the best rally starters as she led off the big second inning rally with a walk. She also did a fine lob catching.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
DIVISION 1
Twins 14
Raders 6
The Raiders got off to a slow start when they were defeated by the Twins in an action packed game. Even though they lost this first game the team showed that game. Even though they lost this first game the team showed that they have the potential to emerge as winners. Hitting was led by Sharon Johnson, Carrie Taylor, Jackie Cohen and Lori Koslowsky as well as Dana Venckus.

Raiders 4

White Sox 3

Bouncing back from their earlier defeat the Raiders scored their first win with a very close victory over the tough opposition of the White Sox, One of the keys to the Raider success was the very strong pitching of Becca Lang.

The other factor that accounted for the Raider win was the very

for the Raider win was the very strong defensive game played by Andrea DeRosa, Chris Suto, Dana

strong detensive game played by Andrea DeRosa, Chris Suto, Dana Venckus. Didl Rizk and Leeann Piegari. The hard practice paid off. Extra bases were the contribution of Tara Vitale, and Sharon Johnson, the solidity hit singles by Kara Goski and Sue Dalton also contributed to the Ralder victory. Raiders 14

Mariners 6

The Raiders continue to show their strength by a resounding win over the Mariners. Once again strength and Sharon Johnson and Tara Vitale were responsible for some strong hits glving the opposition outfleiders things to worry about. Also responsible for successes at bat were Andrea Derosa, Kara Gorski, Sue Dalton, Lori Kozlowsky, Leann Piegari and Didl Rize. Didi Rize

Didl Rize.

Among the more interesting plays of the game was the throwing of the runner out at second by a sharp play on the part of Lori Koslowsky. A very unusual play came about when a hard line drive up the third base line bounced off third baseman Vitale's glove but was grabbed by Sharon Johnson before it hit the ground.

Mariners 18

Twins 10

Twins 10
the Twins put up a gallant fight
but to no avail when faced with the
fire power of the Mariners. Even fire power of the Mariners. Even though Susan Frerecks batted in 3 runs, and Janice O'Rourke hit a double it was not enough to stem the tide. Susan Hevert's two for three helped keep the score closer than it might have been and the team played well on the field with several excellent catches made by Susan Costa and a good pitching and catching job turned in by Bonnie Czander and Sue Frerecks respectively.

respectively. **DIVISION II** 

Brewers 13
Blue Jays 7
In an action packed game, If was In an action packed game, it was key hits and agressive base running that enabled the Brewers to come from a 3rd inning deficit to beat the Blue Jays. Joan Stanzel was the big hitter for the Brewers going 3 for 3 with a home run, a friple and 4 RBI's Sue Deitz and Linda Kesselman each stammed out friples and Betsy Hazaed, Robin Von Pasnak, Malini Vernogopal, Heldi Eickemeyer and Becky Casarez all contributed key hits. Defensively, the battery of Sue Deitz and Alexandra O'Campo was in top form. Sue struck out 6 batters and walked only two and Alexandra played good defense in the andra played good defense in the catchers position catching a pop

The infield defense of Beth Lipari at shori, Joanne Detreat at second and Betsy Hazard at first swas superb. Malini Vernogopal played a super left field, making another of her heart stopping catches. Nikkl Burrill, Kathy Gray and Robin Von Pasnak completed the tough defense in the outfield A's 10 Sonics 7
The A's scored 5 runs in the first three frames off Sonics plicher Rachel Aronds. The Sonics countered in the bottom of the filtrd when clutch singles by Elains

Rachel Aronds. The Sonics countered in the bottom of the third when clutch singles by Elains DeLuca. Linda Kalcsh, Michelle Patumbo and Marla Brecher scored 3 runs. The Sonics got two more in the fourth with clutch hitting by Jennifer McCall and Christ Esbeck. The A's added one run then exploded for 4 more runs in the top of the seventh, the Sonics countered with 2 runs in their half of the 7th but their rally fell short. The Sonics players turned in sparkling fielding plays by Linda Katsch at second base, Marla Brecher at short stop and Michelle Palumbo at third. Marla Brecher confributed 2 RBI's and 3 singles. Michelle Palumbo had Iwo RBI's with a single and 2 doubles and one RBI each contributed by sonics players Jennifer McCall, Claudine

Salerno and Elaine DeLuca.

DIVISION III
Indians 5
Red Sox 6
The opening game of the season was a cliff hanger all the way. The lead switched back and forth 3 times with the Red Sox finally winning it in the bottom of the 7th. The Indians were behind until the third inning when Dina Castellano singled to center field, Terri Allurto and Debbie Cunningham each singled to set up the bases for Jackie Flurian's double and Carol Nazzaro's sacrifice R BI to bring the Indians to a 4 · 3 lead.

dians to a 4 · 3 lead.

The Red Sox fied the score in the The Red Sox fied the score in the bottom of the 4th, but Colleen Allurto hit in the tie braking RBI which kept the Indians ahead until the 7th inning when the Red Sox scored two runs to win it. Jackle Flurian provided an exceptional pitching exhibition, with 10 strike outs and 6 assists. Jili Cheesman and Kerry Walsh both had outstanding running catches and Carol Natzaro showed great style as cafcher.

Red Sox 11

Red Sox 11
Royals 6
The Red Sox victory over the Royals was highlighted by outstanding defensive plays led by Jennifer Albertson's three spectacular catches in left field. Alding her defensively, was Jennifer Taylor's put-out behind the plate. Rachelle Reifer's catch at third base, Robyn Brown's catch at second base, and several catches at first base by Lisa Kolton including a leaping grab of a linedrive to end the game. Handling the offensive punch for the Red Sox were Christine Brown with two doubles and single by Amy Shublitz, Jennifer Albertson, Amy Davidson and two singles by Jennifer Taylor, Jackie Davidson scored three times and Ellen Rippeager scored twice. Tonl Garbowski handled the pitching chores bealifully while pitching chores beatifully while Robin Sitcer sidelined due to illness.
The Royals fell short in the

The Royals fell short in the seventh inning rally capped by a nifty double off the bat of Jennifer Bergin driving in two runs. With the bases loaded, the Red Sox ended the Royals hopes spearing a screaming line grive off the bat of Lisa Baily. Kim Timler cracked 3 hits and scored twice for the losers. Geri Weiss, Lori McGill and Kerry McGeary also hit safely for the Royals.

Indians 10

Indians 10
Royals 9
In its second week of playing, the Indians came back to tie their record at 1 and 1 behind a great pitching performance from Kerry Walsh. Kerry pitched 6 strong innings glving up only 2 walks and 11 hits. Carol Nazzaro caught an excellent game: Terri Allurto, Debie Cunningham, Jackie Florian, Missie Florian, Jill Cheesman, and Colleen Allurto each got 2 hits. The defensive play of the game came in the third inning when Missie Plate.

Florian and Debble Cunningham teamed up for a double play, a pop up fly to Missie in left field and a perfect throw back to Debble at first.

perfect throw back to Debbie at first.

Kim Timier banged a homer, double and single scoring 3 runs for the Royals. In the second innings Amy Snyder put the Royals ahead with a long triple to centerfield clearing the bases. Jennifer Bergin, Gerl Welss, Kerry McGeary, Lori McGill and Kathleen Wickens all hit safely with An Idea Single scoring her first run of the Single scoring her first run of the stimule of the second second.

McGeary, Lori McGill and Kathleen Wickens all hit safely with An drea Singel scoring her first run of the season. The Royals kept the game close but were shut down in the seventh inning by the Indians fine relief pitching.

Red Sox 17
Rangers 6

The Red Sox were victorious over the Rangers through a fotal team effort. Good Solld pitching was provided by Toni Garbowsky. The defensive punch was highlighted by outstanding catches from Jennifer Albertson, Amy Shubitz, Ellen Rippenger and the leaping catch of a line drive by doubles from Lisa Kolton, Robyn Brown, The offense was led by doubles from Lisa Kolton, Robyn Brown, Toni Garbowsky with singles from Rachelle Reifer, Jennifer Taylor, Amy Davidson and Christine Brown with help from Jackle Davidson.

Crusaders 14 - Mets 2

The Mets met a very powerful Crusader leam on April 29 at Memorial Field winding up on the short end of a 14 - 2 socre.

short end of a 14-2 socre.

Danielle Nolas was called upor
to pitch the last three innings and

responded by giving up only tw

runs.
Jamie Dorf, Kim Gosen, Megan
Sitcer, Jaan Van Valkenburgh,
Kathleen Kreahling, Michelle
Cosulich, Jennifer Triarsi, Jennifer Thompson, Carolyn Gosen,
Jennifer Dorf and Nicole Nolas all
chipped in with base hits and
played well in the field.
Dolphins 23 - Mets 4
On May 1, the Dolphins visited
the Mets at Memorial Field. The
teams were locked in a tie game

the Mets at Memorial Field. The teams were locked in a lie game through three innings with the score knotted at 4.4.

Danielle Nolas, in her first starting assignment, pitched two scoreless linnings. The Mets batters responded with 16 hits. Sparkling for the Mets at the plate were Megan Sitcer with three hits. Danielle Nolas, Jennifer Dorf, Carolyn Sitcer and Michelle Cosulich with two hits each and Kim Gosen, Jaan Van Valkenburgh, Jennifer Thompson, Kathleen Kreahling, Jennifer Triarsi and Jamie Dorf each with a hit.

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### Bowling Results

Triangle League Team Standings after bowling on April 29: Pts. W

Brookmans Nolls 66 24 18 Jolly Rogers 52 19 23 36 15 27 30 13 29 High game: Lance Clark-243; Jack Price-223; John Herrmann-202; high

Eagles Heitmans series: Jack Price-558; John Herrmann-540; John Wright-527; Clark-511.

58 62 Scotte 561/2 Sipple 631/2 Riccardi 561/2 631/2 Castantino High team game, Crawford - 636; high team series, Crawford - 1803; high individual game, P. Herring - 202; high in-Lance dividual series, Crawford

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### **Ashbrook Results**

ners Thursday were: 18 Holers: Flight A - low

gross, Gloria Glickman, 96; 1st low net, Kay Fordham, 77; Front 9 low net, 39, low net, 40, Olga Rose; Flight C-low gross 116 and Pavelec, Front 9, list low net 42½, Jeanne Baird; Cluse, 29; chip-ins, Nancy 16.

Nassau Tournament win- | Bowers and Ann Weis-

9 Holers Mixer Tournament: Flight A - low gross 61 and 1st low net, 44, Kay Fordham and Janice Lawyer; 2nd low Trish Cragg; Back 9, low net, 45, Martha Bailey; 3rd net, 38, Kay Fordham; low net, 46, Rose Crosbee; Flight B - low gross 97 and Flight B - low gross, 56, and 1st low net, 72, Donna 1st low net, 35, Lil Cluse, Front 9, low net Haworth; 2nd low net, 41, 31½, Donna Cluse; Back 9, Natalie Tracey; 3rd low pet, 42, Joni Rice; Flight C low gross 68 and 1st low 1st low net, 85, Marge net, 42, Nancy Ansbro; 2nd low net, 43, Audrey Weber; 3rd low net, 44, Beth Back 9 low net, 40½, Marge Loeser; low putts, Joni Pavelec; low putts, Donna Rice and Martha Bailey,

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### Men's Softball League in Action

By Bruce Moran

The youngster was taught a lesson by the elder County Landscaping Bowlers Sach's jumped as Sach's Pac defeated the Union County Landscaping Bowlers, 5-1, to highlight second inning and relied the arm of Ed Sach to dispose of the Bowlers, which just joined the the opening weekend of the Westfield Men's Softball League Sunday at Tamaques Park.

In other league action, Centennial Lodge defeated Porta Soft, 7-5, in eight innings, Grieco defeated Tacoil Stars, 10-2, and Finnagels beat DiOrio and ing, who was termed il-DiOrio, 11-0. legal in his pitching mo-

Sach's Pac, the perennial power and long time tion.

Dunning, forced to throw Still Time to Sign Up

For WTA Tennis Lessons Adult and junior tennis, 13 through June 17. lessons are being offered by the Westfield Tennis Association at the Memorial Courts for the p.m. Series #1: July 6 1982 season. through July 22, Tuesdays

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. There will be a fee charged per session.

Junior Lessons (boys and girls entering 4th through 10th grade):

Spring: Series of six 11/2 hour lessons (once a week for 6 weeks) 3:30 to 5 p.m. Series #1: Wednesdays,

Summer: Series of six 11/2 hour lessons (twice a week for 3 weeks) 4 to 5:30

out to a 4-1 lead after the

Union County Landscap-

ing Bowlers were forced to play without its projected No. 1 pitcher, Dick Dunn-

league this year.

and Thursdays. Series #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 #1: May 13 through June 17. Series #2: July 8 through Aug. 12. In the event of rain,

lessons will be made up. Further information and applications are available from Jean Wandler of East May 12 through June 16. Dudley Ave. Registration Series #2: Thursdays, May may also be done by phone.

was tagged for the four runs. Jeff Kole blasted a 300-foot homer to supply the big blow for Sach's. Ed tion of Glen Kehler, were Belford killed a Union County Landscaping rally in the fifth when he snagged a hard-hit liner and threw to first to complete a

County Landscaping shut games slated for Sunday.

member of the league, had the first two innings down Sach's the final five the upper hand on Union without his usual pitch, innings only allowing one run on three hits. Union County Landscaping Bowlers, under the direcled by the hitting of Dave Yatcilla and Don Ciliota.

Tonight, Skiers Shop, the defending league cham-pions, will open its season double play.

Craig Nelson of Union Clover Club. There are no



State Champion - Scott Vierschilling, an eight year old Westfield resident, finished a successful gymnastic competitive season at the Boys U.S.G.F. Beginner State Championship last weekend.

After completing a brilliant Pommel Horse routine which scored a 9-0, Scott was named the 1982 N.J. Pommel Horse Champion.

Scott is a competitive gymnast for Champion Academy of Gymnastics in Cranford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vierschilling and is a second grader at Wilson School. This was Scott's first year of competition for the U.S.G.F.

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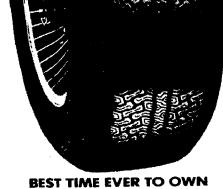
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great catch in center field.

Green victory.

Bruins 8
Pirates 3

Tom Connoily's Bruins broke a close game open by scoring 6 runs in the bottom of the fourth. Marc Napoliello started for the Pirates with Steve Faltermayer coming in krelief. The big bats for the Pirates were Billy Cook, David Augenstein and Tim Coultas who each had two hits and John Kielbasa who had two RBI's.

Raiders 10

Cary McLivenna's Raiders with strong pictivenna's Raiders with strong pictivenna's Raiders strong pictivenna's Raiders strong pictivenna's helped the Raiders set Jim Diclerido's Friars. Ben Chapman's hot bat, 3 for 3, as well as Mike Vararro hitfling have helped the Raiders to their two wins in four contests.

Buildess 12

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campus Bike Tour, which

is slated for Sunday, May

9. Bikers, who are asked to bring lunch, will meet 10

a.m. in Meyersville

25-mile ride passes through

The final event is the

bike ride or hike to Gover-

nor's Island on Sunday.

Leader Ray Carriere will

meet participants at the World Trade Center, near

the fountain, at 11 a.m. The

day features a hike or cy-

Island Ferry for a tour of

sity players acting as aides. A one coach to ten

player ration will be main-

dividual instruction, regulation games, and bat-

Both the June 28-July 2 and the August 2-August 6 sessions will include all

girls, grades 6 through 12.

Further information is

available from Carol Donner, Director, c/o Westfield High School, 550

ing every day.

### 14 Games for University League

University League results

Chris Masterson collected two hits, one of which proved to be the winning run. Mike Juchnik pitched four scoreless innings. Tony Ciullo pitched well, but the Pirates god five in the top of the seventh to give the Rangers their first scare of the season. Playing well in the field for the Rangers were Dave Daley and Steve Juchnik.

David Augenstein led the Pirate comeback with a double and provided the go-ahead run as he crossed the plate. Big bats for the Pirates were Keith Johnson who went 2 for 4. Tim Coultas who went 2 for 3 with an R.B.I. and Marc Napoliello who pitched 3 scoreless innings.

Rangers 16
Raiders 12
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Rangers, which saw the big bats of Dan Eisenmann with 4 hits, Dave Daley with 3
runs scored, highlight the big inning. Ing.
For the Raiders Ben Pavone and Tim Lyons went 2 for 4.

Rangers 15
Friars 8
The Rangers took the season's opener from the Friars with a huge hitting attack led by Mike Juchnik, Dave Daley and Chris Masterson. Tony Giulio pitched well for the Rangers, while Billy Carrington and John Howell went 2 for 4 for the Friars.

Rangers 15

### Rangers 15

rish 5
The Juchnik brothers led the Rangers to victory with Mike providing the pitching and hifting and Steve backing up the hifting. Mike retired 8 of the first 9 batters he faced, on strike-outs. John McHugh provided a two run double and Dave Daloy corred three and Dave Daley scored three

Two hikes, two rambles | Springfield Ave., Cranford, | cyclists on the scenic Trihighlight this weekend's events sponsored by the Union County Hiking Club.

Harvey Gurien will lead the weekend's first activity, the 10-mile Suffern Hike on Saturday. Hikers will Black will lead this double the Great Swamp and meet at 8:30 a.m. at the ramble along the Hudson three historic college cam-Essex Toll Plaza of the which includes a picnic puses. Garden State Parkway or at 9:15 a.m. at the Sloatsburg Fire Station, Sloatsburg, N.Y.

The leisurely six-mile Echo Lake Park Ramble will be held on Saturday. Leader Slim Demarest will meet participants at 10 the watershed area. Island Fer a.m. in Nomahegan Park, Ruth Mason will lead the island.

Carol Donner, head will be special pitching incoach at Westfield High struction which will instruction, will conduct her clude all the basic aides. A one coach to ten third annual softball camp | mechanics and styles of this summer. The camp delivery, as well as alterwill be held in two sessions, the first from June 28 to July 2, the second from Aug. 2 to Aug. 6. Both sessions fielders, outfielders, pit-will be conducted at the chers, and catchers. Westfield High School field on Rahway Ave., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The camp philosophy has been developed to teach the basic fundamentals of softball. New skills will be taught to intermediate and advanced players, in order to make the game more enjoyable and challenging. All players will be grouped according to age and skill level, in order to insure

The program includes the basic fundamentals: Baserunning, batting, cat-ching, conditioning, fielding, pitching and throwing. The strategies of hitting. offense and defense will also be covered. There | ing for their seventh | Westfield High Scool.

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University League results:

Rangers 6
Pirates 5
Scott Luckels Rangers remain undefeated in the University League with a 40 record. Their latest victim, Wayne Augenstein's Pirates, provided the Rangers with their closest contest making the Rangers rally for 3 runs in the bottom of the seventh to win the game. Chris Masterson collected two hits, one of which proved to be the winning run. Mike Juchnik pitched four scorreless innings. Tony Clullo pitched well, but the Pirates got five in the top of the seventh to give the Rangers their first scare of the season. Playing well in the field for the Rangers were Dave Daley and Steve Juchnik.

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Bruins 9
In the first lie of the season, Joe
Berger's Irish and Tom Connolly's
Bruins played 6 complete Innings
Uning the week before darkness
claimed the tie. Billy Crandall pitched two strong innings. Todd
Silbergeld came on in relief and
Joe Grande finished the win. Erlk
Berger and Todd Silbergeld provided the catching chores while
Bill Cort, Todd Silbergeld and Erik
Berger provided the needed hifting.

ting.

Crimsen 10
Liens 4

Tom Smeaton and Warren
DeLorenzo's Crimson remain
undefeated through three games.
In the opener, the solid hitting of
Todd Graf, Mike Peretz as well as
the strong pitching of David
Lavander and Glenn Cavanagh
provided the margin of victory.

Crimson 11
Tigers 10
The Crimson built up an 8:3 lead only to see a big rally by the top of the seventh to even the score. But the Crimson pulled if out in the bottom of the seventh with a game winning single by Todd Graf. The Tigers were led by Robert Demich, Donald Crews, and Kirk Pottle.

## Lions 12 Buildegs 12 In the second file of the season Phil Leitner's Llons staged a dramatic comeback to the Bill Mackay's Buildegs. Tony Perconte's pitching, Bob Kelly's three hits and Jeff Davidson's heads up base running as well as Butch Miller's defensive skills and David Leitner's Relief work provided the total team effort. Rambles, Bike Rides And Hikes on Weekend

and two bike rides for this tour of three parks. highlight this weekend's Saturday is also the date of the Palisades Double

Ramble. The Englewood Boat Basin is the meeting place for the 10 a.m. and Center. The leisurely the 1 p.m. trek. Helene

On Sunday, Tom Harvey will lead the Wawayanda Circular. The Packanack-Wayne Mall, Rt. 23, Wayne, is the 9 a.m. meeting place for this brisk 10-mile hike through cle trip to the Governor's

### Carol Donner To Hold Softball Camp Again

tained.

nate pitches and defensive responsibilities. There will also be special drills for in-

The additional staff will include Barbara Hudock, Hillsboro High School coach, Hallie Cohen, head coach of the Fairleigh Dickinson women's softball team and a pitcher with the Budwieser Belles, a professional women's softball team; and

### Della Badia Playing Outfield At S.U.

quehanna University baseball roster this spring. He plays outfield. Despite having their

southern practice trip cancelled because of snow, the Crusaders are still hop-YOU'LL FLIP NEW CAR

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### Hedgehoppers in Second Week

Results of the Hedgehoppers se cond game of the season are: Panthers 15 -Robins 3

Crimson 18
Big Green 6
The Crimson defeated the Big
Green 18-6 in their most convincing
victory of the season. Todd Graf
provided the hilting along with
Larry Playford. Strong pitching
was provided by Gienn Cavanagh
and Todd Graf. Offensive stars for
the Big Green were Brian Wortzel
and Joe Prymowicz.
Big Green 10
Liens 4

Ray Conklin's Big Green started off the season with two quick victories. The first of these over David Leitner's Lions saw strong pitching by Brian Wortzel and Joe Prymowicz, and strong hitting by Dennis Cheng, Brian Wortzel and Bill Lozier. Chris Moran made a great safe bin center field great catch in center field.

Big Green?
Tigers &

Alan Dente, Russ Conklin, Brian.
Wortzel and Pat Clevenger provided the big bats in this victory.
Brian Tilyou made a spectacular catch at second to assure the Big

Ash Brook, Galloping Hill and Oak Ridge Golf Courses will extend their daily playing schedules beginning on Monday.

Operated by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, the three courses will move daily closing time from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. On, weekends and holidays, Ash Brook and Oak Ridge open at 5 a.m. rather 5:30 a.m. Starting time at Galloping Hill remains at 5:45 a.m. on these days.

## PAL to Honor

The Cranford PAL will

Georgie Ward was a long time resident of Cranford and served on the police force there for many years. He was locally appreciated for his work with young people, but he was The camp will also feature use of pitching and batting machines, in-1920's.

plays were turned in by first baseman Mark Coxson, second baseman Craig Stier and fielders Mark Sullivan, Cris Sepe, Don Nelson, Mark Linenberg and Chris Reichheim.

Panthers 15
Robins 3
In its second game of the season, excellent pitching and strong batting were the keys to a Panther victory over the Robins.
Panther John Dowling, making his debut as a pitcher, held the Robins scoreless the first two Innings. Junior DiDario and Brian Cheek demonstrated pitching talents by allowing the Robins only 3 runs over the next four innings. Combined the Panther pitchers had 16 strikeouts. Pitching well for the Robins were Lawrence Beller, Scott Coren and Mark Coxson. Beller held the Panthers scoreless the fifth and sixth linnings.
Brian Cheek hit two homeruns, one single, one double (5 RBI's): John Dowling had a homerun (2 RBI's): John Dowling had a homerun (2 RBI's). Junior DiDario hit one double, one single (1 RBI); and shortstop Mark Cagnasoila hit three singles (2 RBI's). Also getting key hits to keep a rally going were Steven Hegarty and Adam Strafachi. Outfielders J.P. Maloney and Alax Horeached base safely during the game and played well defensively. Leading the Robin bats was Jason Scura who doubled in the third inning to bring in a Robin run. In the sixth inning with men in scoring position Scott Coren and run. Excellent Robin defensive

### Golf Courses

Open Longer

## Deceased Boxer

tage an AAU-sanctioned boxing card at Cranford High School at 8 p.m. Fri-day, May 21. In honor of the late George Ward, the fighter of the night will receive the Georgie Ward Memorial Trophy.

widely appreciated as a began official interworld class boxer in the collegiate track competi-

Blue Jays 10 Lions 9 With a 3 run rally in the last inn With a 3 run rally in the last inning, the Blue Jays won their first game of the year against an improving Lion Team. Brian Cook, Jamie Jordan, Ron Rosenfarb, Matt Bomba and Mitchell Gaus all had hits for the winners, and Clifford McCoy chipped in with a booming triple. Joe Agnone made a great catch in right field. Steve Rennyson, Matt Bomba, Mitchell Gaus and Ron Rosenfarb pitched fine ball. Fielding well were Greg Reichheim.

Hawks 14
Leopards 8

The Hawks exploded for seven runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to break up a very closely played game with a strong Leopard team. Howle Altshule, who struck out the side in the top of the second inning with the base loaded, and John Fox, who struck out five, each pitched two shut out innings. John Wiley and Leo Topar also did not allow any runs in their one inning stints.

The strong pitching effort was aided by excellent defense provided by certer fielder Brian Shackman, catcher Michael Doer, second baseman John Wiley, and first basemen Pat Rock and Matt Ahern.

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Stars 33
Persoises 15
The Stars played well in the field and hit strongly to beat the Porpoises 33-15. The hitting was lead by Tom Oravez, Ray Price, Kristen Markey and Matt Clarke. Matt Prybiski and Joel Kamins each had a double. Mat McCall played excellent defense and Matt Connell ended the game with an unassisted double play.
For the Porpoises, Kevin Cashman played well at first base and Casey Garrels played well at third. Tim Martin had a hit, Tom McGerry had a couple of singles and Garth Burrill had a double. Josh Schwartz pitched well and Etlenne Ronsin played good defense. first basemen Pat Rock and Mari Ahern.
The offense, which collected fif-teen hits, was lead by Lee Topar, with three singles, Michael Doerr, with a triple and single, Mart Ahern hitting a double and single, and John Wiley with two singles. Bracken Stevens, John Fox, David Curtis, Howie Altshule, Pat Rock and Brian Shackman also had hits. David Lewandowski reached base twice and scored twice.

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Pitchers Pat Moninger, Dan Driscoll, and Luidgi Falbert, combined for eight strike outs and pitched well for the Leopards. Excellent defensive plays were executed by second baseman Ted Danzer, and third baseman Frankle Rhome.

Guils a
Japuars 7
The Guils registered their first victory of the season giving a strong Japuar team their first loss in a very close game. Strong pitching and big hits highlighted the game which saw Paul Stranzel, Jeff Suto and Mike Steirman of the Japuars turn in fine pitching performances while. Mike Smith, Shawn Feeney, Woody Weldon and Colin Upham starred on the mound for the Guils.

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The Jaguars scored five runs in the top of the first with a triple by Chris Teitelbaum, but the Guils came back with four in the bottom of the first on strong doubles by Shawn Feeney, chris Mackay and a towering shot by Nicky Rosolanko. Jeff Suto of the Jaguars electrified the crowd with a booming home run in the top of the fifth to increase the Jaguar lead, but ing nome run in the top of the fifth to Increase the Jaguar lead, but Colin Upham answered with a home run drive to left field to put the Gulls ahead. Strong hitting was the key to the Gull victory as Colin went two for three and Chris the key to the Gull victory as Colin went two for three and Chris Mackey went two for three and Shawn Feeney a perfect three for three including the geme wining double. Brian Carovillano went one for three as well as making three key plays at first. Woody Weldon came in relief in the fourth to preserve the Gull lead and pitched two strong innings. Starring defensively for the Gulls were Anthony Minichlno. Casey Noerr and Russell Silverberg.

### Kiselica on New Crusader Team

ticipates in the javelin, discus, and shot put.

Relays. Kiselica, a sophomore

communications major, is the daughter of Mr., and Mrs. A.J. Kiselica of 140 St. Paul St., and a graduate of

## **Everett True of Westfield Paired With Lou Graham in Pro-Am**

Everett True, an in-dependent insurance agent 58-piece suite of Waterford from Westfield has return- Crystal. ed from New Orleans where he played with pro-fessional golfer Lou Graham in the USF&G or leans Children's Golf Classic Pro-Am at the Lakewood Country Club

April 21. The Pro-Am and the Top name PGA players, course Classic that followed it were sponsored by the champion Tom Watson, Jack Baltimore-based USF&G Jack Nicklaus and Dan Insurance, the 11th largest Pohl, runnerup of this insurance company in the year's Masters, also comcountry USF&G has sponsored \$400,000 in prize money, in-

This year marked the 25th purse. anniversary of the comto the winner of the tions and I thought I played 31-inch version of the winner's trophy is to be placed on permanent display at New Orleans had been a us in New Orleans and to the Tournament Players "delightful and tremen have been able to play with

blasted it by the surprise

Chris Dembiec, whose booming punts gave the Westfield halfbacks good

field position, had no trou-ble handling the Hawks

shots as Drew Parkhurst,

Andy Michel, Dimitri

Czsarnecki and Mark Tabbs played brilliantly in

front of the goal. Hopat-cong managed only one break away shot which

Dembiec blocked at point

Hawks' goalie.

blank range.

Michel.

For the second year in a gency room.

peted in the 1982 Classic for the tournament since 1981. cluding a \$72,000 first place had been able to play in the

petition, and the first year the par 72 course, said "it in which USF&G presented was very exciting and a a 21-inch handcrafted real thrill for me. I tried to Waterford Crystal trophy copy Lou Graham's mo-Classic. The original very well for my game. I

53 other insurance agents and their wives, were guests of USF&G. They attended a variety of social events which were hosted by the insurance company at several of the top restaurants and golf courses in the New Orleans

Jack Moseley, chairman of the board and president of USF&G, said he was pleased that so many insurance agents from dif-ferent parts of the country Pro-Am. "Each of these True, after completing fine gentlemen are known in their hometowns as hard working, industrious individuals who play an important role in their communities. I know that it was a treat for them - and Club headquarters in dous experience, thanks to some of the top pro-Ponte Vedra, Fla. The win- USF&G."

### Blues Win at Meadowlands, Snap Hopatcong's Win Skein

In a major upset, the tion of Peter De Lazaro, ahead 3-0. Houlihan team-from Children's Specializ-Westfield Blues stunned Mike Csorba, and Andy ed up with Mike Noerr on a ed Hospital who had been the undefeated Hopatcong Hawks with a devastating attack and defense at Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands before 33,000 fans watched the Cosmos defeat the Jacksonville

Tea Men. Westfield switched from its long ball and run game to short give-and-go passes to set up four scores in beating the Hawks, who entered the game with nine victories and only a tie on its record. But the Hawks, who have won the Western New Jersey Soccer conference championship five of the last seven years, were unable to get by the Blues' halfback combina-

Westfield is on the roster of Susquehanna University's first varsity women's track and field squad. She par-

The Crusader women tion this spring after two | Westfield High School.

Virginia Kiselica of years as a club. Sus-Vestfield is on the roster of quehanna has a 1-1 dualmeet record so far and placed second of six teams at the Western Maryland

Aided by the fast ar-tifical turf at Giants Stadium, speedy Warren Nakatani broke past the Hawk fullbacks and tapped a pass to Pat Houlihan. who drilled it cleanly into the net putting Westfield

give and go pattern to spreentertained by the Blues With six minutes gone in ing Karam Singh free over the game, Mark Pizzi set the middle where he beat Schmalz, the Blues up a combination to pass to
Mike Csorba, who drilled a
rising shot into the corner
of the net to put Westfield
ahead. The Blues scored
minutes left in the game on
the first few minutes of the

stole a pass, and fed the ball to Jeff Kopelman, who Chip Shots vaulted a bicycle kick to turned out several hundred smanship and Vincent Chen. Chen fans to cheer the Blues first leadership...The commitappearance at Giants tee thanks Westfield for Stadium...The crowd in-supporting the Blues trip to cluded young soccer fans Giants Stadium.

again when Ron Eibschutz a loose ball in front of the game...Coach Bob Lister won the Jim and Polly Chip Shots...Westfield Michel Trophy for sport

earlier in the week...Greg

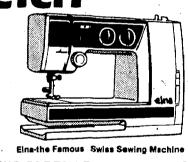
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