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10wn to Receive \$313,050 In Revenue Sharing Grants

Ray Stone, Westfield representative to the Union Community Development (Revenue Sharing) Committee, announced today that Westfield is slated to receive \$313,050 in revenue sharing grants following a long review process which began with public hearings by the Town Council last fall and ended last Thursday night with a presentation by the community development committee to the Union County Board of Freeholders.

The only remaining step

Hardwick (R-Union) has requested the state Depart-ment of Transportation not

to approve a new access

road off Route 22 to a pro-

posed shopping mall in Springfield. The Springfield mall proposal has been opposed locally by the Town Council, the

Chamber of Commerce

and a coalition of citizens.
In a hand-delivered let-

ter to John Sheridan, com-

portation department, the

Union County Republican

Felix No Longer

Owns Rustic Mill

The Rustic Mill in Cran-

is a review by Housing and tion size and Berkeley stallation of storm win-Urban Development Heights has chosen not to dows, etc." explained Washington. According to program.

data I have seen, I believe

the DOT would be making

a major mistake to ap-

prove new traffic patterns

and construction of an

overpass access road from

through towns, Hardwick said, would adversely change the nature of

surrounding communities.

They would be pressured to

widen roads to accom-

modate increased traffic

"with its noise, pollution and congestion," he said.

The re-routing of traffic

officials in participate in the county Stone

Mall Access Road

Assailed by Hardwick Hardwick joins citizens and officials from around Union County concerned about the mall, many of who fear increased traffic

> inflictions reside. "Other grants approved

Washington. According to Stone, Westfield has participated in the community development program for several years and has never had a program or ministered by the grant disqualified for ineligibility or any other reason.

Westfield's outstanding to Westfield's outstanding town will use to finish the installation of curbing on Hort St. and to make important disqualified for ineligibility or any other reason.

We also received a grant for \$104,500 which the town will use to finish the installation of curbing on Hort St. and to make important street improvements on Ripley Pl. and Myrtle Ave. A \$5,000 request was approved which will be used with anothing grant for \$122,250 to enable the strength of a total package of a grant of \$122,250 to enable the strength of a total package of a grant for \$104,500 which the town will use to finish the installation of curbing on Hort St. and to make improvements on Ripley Pl. and Myrtle Ave. A \$5,000 request was approved which will be used with anothing grant for \$104,500 which the town will use to finish the installation of curbing on Hort St. and to make improvements on Ripley Pl. and Myrtle Ave. A \$5,000 request was approved which will be used with anothing grant for \$104,500 which the town will use to finish the installation of curbing on Hort St. and to make improvements on Ripley Pl. and Myrtle Ave. A \$5,000 requests with the town will use to finish the town will use to finish the installation of curbing on Hort St. and to make improvements of a total package of the finish the town will use to finish the t part of a total package of a grant of \$127,250 to enable ticipated matching green \$5,485,000 proposed by the the NIA to continue to acres funding to build a county committee for 17 of assist home owners of low mini-park on Central Ave. the 21 municipalities in to moderate income to imon a town-owned lot bet-Union County. Union prove their properties in a ween the United Rental Township and Elizabeth broad range of ways inand Hubbard's Cupboard qualify for their own com- cluding painting, siding, in- stores and to install in the process of finalizing munity development pro-westfield's grant requests grams because of popula-roofing and sidewalks, in-the avenue. In a new prosidewalk planters along gram we have not tired before, the town will ex-periment with a health outreach program funded with a \$3,000 grant in an attempt to bring lead paint poisoning, high blood pressure, Sickle Cell Anemia and Cooley's Disease screening to facilities in neighborhoods where the people who are most susceptible to these

> for Westfield include \$6,300 for continuation of

Delays Plague State - Run Aerial Gypsy Moth Spray

has plagued the local 10 a.m. tomorrow. aerial gypsy moth spraying program originally set for last Monday.

for last Monday.

As of 3 p.m. yesterday, Westfield is scheduled to which may be called to the control of the c

One delay after another be sprayed between 6 and

Weather conditions,

program engineered by the latest information, has public works department New Jersey State Depart-ment of Agriculture have and an alternate number, telephone receiver. Each each day postponed the

available during business calls a day this week from The Leaf Line — 232-8041
— which may be called for three employees of the

residents who want more information than the leaf line number imparts. Town Engineer Edward Gottko reported yesterday

that phone calls were being received at intervals of about every six seconds during working hours.

has averaged more than 75

Gottko, whose crews are ready to assist the State program, emphasized that the timetable for spraying is completely in the hands of the State, but that spraying was scheduled to be completed in Monmouth and Middlesex Counties

yesterday.
"The State is picking the towns each day," Gottko added, saying, that his office is notified at about 3 p.m. each day concerning the list of communities scheduled for the program the following day.

The delays also have complicated school scheduling. On the day of spraying, schools expect to have a delayed opening children will not be travel-

The annual service for process.

The actual aerial spraygraduating seniors of The actual aerial spray-Westfield High School, ing of close to 900 acres in sponsored by the League of the northern section of Religious Organizations, Westfield is expected to will be held at 7 p.m. Sun- take about three-quarters



gypsy moth spraying program. Larvae climb trees and are blown by wind to other trees or feed where hat-

while Westfield awaits its turn in the State-supervised Jefferson Parents Query Board

Gypsy moth egg masses on trees, in photo at left, are

rapidly hatching into small larvae, shown at right,

come from a four-mile of classrooming an exmile radius, which in-

Parade Proceeds to Aid Funding Of Town Veterans' Monument

on already crowded roads,

more strain on water and

sewage facilities and

emergency services, and a

decline in businesses in 17

local town centers, such as

Westfield, Cranford, Union

and Kenilworth. Eighty-five percent of the mall's customers are expected to

ford is presently operated by John Kourtis and James The Memorial Day Varcarolis. An article in Parade will be held on the May 6 Leader indicted Monday, May 31, from 9 that Peter Felix, a restaurateur who plans to open the Westfield a.m. to 12 noon. For many years, it has been Westfield's way of showing Restaurant on the North appreciation to those who Ave., operates the Rustic have given their lives to Mill. Although Felix preserve the country's freedoms. This year the parade committee expects originally owned and operated the eating place, it has been operated by Kourtis and Varcarolis "another outstanding effort." There will be ceremonials, antique cars, Recycling a fife and drum corps, floats, banners and hun-Information dreds of participants from Saturday May 22 local organizations and From 8:30 a.m. youth groups. A trophy will to 4:30 p.m. be awarded for the best

Assemblyman Chuck stated that "based on the

For townspeople not able retailers in town who ofto make the parade but fered to help join this ef-who would like to make a fort. These flags, will also contribution to this tradi- be available Saturday at tion, the parade committee distributed the familiar 7"x10" American flags will be sold.

{Cemetery Program} Has New Format

Willard N. Woodward, president of the West Fields Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, announced that the Memorial Day observances conducted at the Colonial Cemetery will take place after the parade has passed by hat point.

This has been arranged so that a large part of the {parade will not be halted} while the SAR and DAR program is conducted.

A solution to a problem garteners in Jefferson dience about summer of classrooming an ex-School next fall was writing of a health curof the Board of Education at Edison Junior High School.

Dr. Greene said he is will discuss the issues with parents prior to a decision anticipated at the June meeting of the school

promised within a month riculum, but they were told by Superintendent of that family living "won't Schools Laurence F. be touched" but emphasis be touched" but emphasis Greene Tuesday night will be on instruction such after a contingent of paras first aid, cardio-pulents from that area voiced monary resuscitation and their concerns at the other topics now lacking in regular monthly meeting the health education sequence in schools Retirements of two staff

members who have a cumulative record of 59 considering several op- years in Westfield schools tions to the situation and were approved by the board. Milton Luxemburg, high

school English teacher, will retire July 1 after 37 years here. Retiring on the same date will be James Zehala, head custodian at Grant School and formerly at Lincoln School, for 22

Resignations also were accepted from Anthony Crimi, high school

Town to Switch Signals

Ordinances providing for new the relocation of school widen entrances and exits the legal notice as the ap-flashing signs from Mount to 36 ft. and construct new plication originally was on at Tuesday's 8:30 p.m. authorities. public meeting of the Town Requests Council.

abandoned improvement from the ground and 18 ft. program on upper Pro- light stanchions. The light Ave.: however Maureen spect St. will be used for poles will have to conform and Michael Toth were the Dudley Avc. work, an with town regulations of 15 extension of improvements ft.
made last year to the block
between Lawrence and over until next month the
Highland Aves. The school request by the Westfield flashing signals will no Professional Building at longer be needed on Moun- 522 East Broad St. for a rultain Ave. as students who ing regarding the denial of formerly crossed the busy a construction permit apstreet to attend Wilson School will attend Franklin next fall.

Final action is expected on ordinances providing for the improvements of personnel policy and for-Lawnside Pl. and Ayliffe mation of a staff associa-Ave. and for a slight tion at an executive session change in a boundary line of the board of trustees of between the Westfield the Westfield Memorial Rescue Squad and Library at 7 p.m. today in Ludlum's Garage on Watthe Hopkins Room of the Saturday of each month at terson St.

guidance teacher, and Sandra Neilson, Edison prekindergarten teacher. Lila Kirkwood, a part-time librarian for five

years, was appointed a day, June 13, at St. Helen's of an hour; an additional full-time librarian at the Roman Catholic Church. full-time librarian at the high school for the 1982-83 A group of youth and school year; her salary adults are planning the serwill be adjusted from (Continued last page, this section) Brother Bill Lavigne.

vice under the direction of are resumed in the spray Gas Station Plans Progress,

Service for Seniors

At St. Helen's

Bldg. Appeal Stalled Seeking to continue the plication. According to the back of their home at non-conforming use of pro- Mary Herberich, chair- 1613 Grandview Ave. perty at 421 Central Ave. at man, board members had the corner of South Ave. not had the opportunity to to Tullio's on condition that

"safer and more efficient" service station, represen- and counter contentions tatives of Exxon Co. USA prior to the meeting and presented plans before the Board of Adjustment Monan intelligent decision owns the building. day night to upgrade the Monday night. former Citgo station site now owned by Exxon.

inditionally xon's request to install four dwelling at 308 North Fried said that he "symnew underground Scotch Plains Ave. for pathized with Mrs. Toth's the improvement of fiberglass storage tanks to three-family use was also Dudley Ave. from Elm St. replace existing steel tanks held over. D.J. and M. also shady protected privacy, to Lawrence Ave. and for which are leaking slightly, was asked to readvertise but he saw no justification tain Ave. to intersections pump islands or "dispensat Rahway and Willow ing units" complete with Grove Aves, and Benson Exxon identification signs, four appeals and denied Pl. at St. Marks Ave. are Permission is subject to one. Of the two applicaexpected to be introduced approval by appropriate tions held over from the

an internally lit price sign permission to erect two let-Funds diverted from an that would have stood 11 ft.

To Rule Tonight On Personnel

Action'will be taken on a

and citing their desire for a read seven pages of com- nine non-conforming signs plicated legal contentions currently on the building

The application of D.J. allow the Toths to conand M. Services for per- struct a 12 ft. by 22 ft. Members of the board mission to use a legal non-porch, but four members conforming two-family the January agenda.

The board also approved not object to the porch. April meeting, Tullio's Requests were denied for Hair Spectrum received tered awnings on its building at 200 Central denied their request to build a screened porch on

Registration Reminder Bicycles may

registered in the parking rather than the allowed lot of the Municipal Building between 9:30 a.m. and noon this Saturday and next. Registrants need not bring bikes.

Special times have been set up by the Westfield Police Department during Bicycle Month. In the Saturday of each month at the same place and time.

Permission was granted

Polly Mount voted to to permit a 22 ft. rear yard. Two neighbors of Mrs. Toth testified that they did

Arthur and Jacqueline O'Brien were granted permission to add a 16 ft. by 2212 ft. family room and eating area to their home at 809 Harding St. They will be removing an existing porch and patio and the addition will follow the line of the house.

Permission to build a family room at their home at 540 Hort St. was granted to Walter and Kathy Di Donato. Di Donato will build a 17.5 ft. by 20 ft. room to replace a porch. Lot coverage will be 21%

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Sees Need for Higher Teacher Salaries, Standards

float entered and a plaque

for the first place banner.

All children participating

in the parade will receive a

certificate of appreciation

suitable for framing. The

event is co-sponsored by the V.F.W., American Legion and the Westfield

Laurence F. Greene eight page report to the recommended five steps to school board and public obtain and hold decries recent negative 'excellent" teachers in the future at the Westfield Board of Education's first tance to teaching until a public business meeting of 1982-83 Tuesday night.

Railroad Station

Newspaper-Glass

Aluminum

ed by Troop 72, First Bap-

Magazines and card-

tist youth and Girl Scouts.

board are no longer re-

ne center will be mann-

Dr. Greene's suggestions include:

1) Set vastly higher beginning salaries training for admittance to the profession

3) Eliminate or greatly lessen the educational methodology requirement of certification 4) Increase productivity

and lessen need for ac- beginning salaries are cumulation of often worthless course credits 5) Provide academic

tenure after appropriate

teaching.

headlines about education. "We attach little imporcrisis occurs," he noted. "If we do not value good

teaching, we shall pro-bably not get enough good teachers," Dr. Greene stated, suggesting that a significant increase in the 2) Set high standards of salaries of beginning teachers would attract some of the talented graduates in mathematics and sciences who are drifting off to higher-paying industries. He said that substantial increases in equally as important as up-

period of probationary President Edward Bloustein of Rutgers for his citizens to see.

dating standards.

School Superintendent The superintendent's leadership in suggesting a statewide conference of leaders in education, government, business and religion to develop solutions to educational problems and improve public attitudes towards the schools.

> A copy of Dr. Greene's report has been placed in the Westfield Memorial

"I have no doubt that were we all, teachers, parents, boards, college and state department to join with the consumers of public education i.e. business, industry, labor, armed forces, then we could set a national goal of excellence in education and meet it as successfully as we met our defense goals," the Westfield superintendent stated.

Dr. Greene commends Library and in each school

designated downtown areas. In addition, larger Any parade funds in excess of expenses will be designated for the Veterans' Memorial Fund. This fund has been

(Continued last page, this section) pressed by others in the au-

board.

Concern also was ex-

School Board Approves End-of-Year Calendar

Because of snow days, Westfield's public schools will not close until Tuesday, June 22, with full sessions for students the week of June 14-18 and four hour sessions Monday and Tuesday, June 21 and 2

The schedule for the final days of school, approved by the Board of Education Tuesday night, follows: Tuesday, June 8 - Tuesday, June 15. . . . Examinations Grades 10, 11, 12

Thursday, June 17.... Graduation Rehearsal, Grade 12 Exam Review Grade 10,11 Science Field Trips (selected students gr. 10, 11 ERB Testing Program (selected students gr. 10, 11)

Graduation - 6:00 p.m. Activity Day, gr. 10, 11, 12 Friday, June 18.... ERB Testing Program (selected students gr. 10, 11) Monday, June 21..... Four hour sessions - all schools Grades 1-12 - 8:30-12:30 AM Kindergarten- 8:30-10:30

PM Kindergarten-10:30-12:30 Abbreviated Class Schedules Grades 7-12 Tuesday, June 12..... Four hour sessions - all schools Grades 1-12 - 8:30-12:30 AM Kindergarten- 8:30-10:30 PM Kindergarten-10:30-12:30 Distribution and run-through of 1982-83 schedules

Grades 10-11 Career Exploration Program, Grade 12 Abbreviated Class Schedule Grades 7, 8, 9 **Elementary Report Cards issued** Teachers' Checkout when cleared

by Supervisor and/or a Principal Wednesday, June 30... Secondary Report Cards issued

POOR COLY

"Freeze or Die" Panelists To Explore Arms Race

"Freeze or Die" will be Medical Aftermath of a the focus of the first public Muclear Attack." A meeting on the nuclear member of Physicians for arms freeze proposal to be held in Central New Jersey. Scheduled for Sunday, June 6, at 7 p.m. in the First Congregational Church of Westfield, the meeting is part of a nationwide grass roots move-U.S. and the Soviet Union."

dum on the nuclear arms University. Von Hipple has freeze will be put to New taught physics at Cornell Jersey voters on the University and Stanford November ballot. This and has worked at the meeting is planned to in-litiate discussion of the vital Laboratory of the Univer-

addressing various aspects ing with the staff of the of the international arms U.S. Office of Technology

Dr. Donald P. Louria, original calculations on the M.D., professor of prevenmedicine at the warfare. University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, perative" for a nuclear will speak about "The arms freeze will be ex-

Social Responsibility, Louria has spoken widely in an effort to educate the public to the immediate and long-lasting effects of a nuclear blast.

Speaking on "Limited Nuclear War — the ment in support of a Likelihood and Its Conse-"bilateral, verifiable quences," will be Dr. freeze on the production of nuclear weapons by the research scientist at the Center for Environmental A public opinion referen- Studies at Princeton sity of California and in the Sponsored by Union High Energy Physics Divi-County SANE, the event sion of the Argonne Nawill feature three speakers tional Laboratory. Work-

"The Religious Im-

Assessment, he made the

gregations (UAHC) and chairs a joint UAHC-CCAR national task force or leadership development. He has been Rabbi of the local congregation since, Members of the audience will be given the opportuni-

ty to ask questions or to make brief statements, reports coordinator Jack Rockett of Westfield. The mayors and governng bodies of all the nearby

communities as well as the clergy in the local area have been invited to at-

Davenport Promoted

Stanley R. Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davenport of 912 Summit Ave., has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant.

Davenport is a driver at ort Leavenworth, Kan. with the U.S. Army Compined Arms Center.

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Wilson School students look over boxes of flowers. Vegetable and flower plants were purchased by students at a recent school event.

Post Boosts Poppy Sale

Mountainside Memorial Post 10136 Veterans of plored by the final speaker Foreign Wars urges all Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff Rabbi of Temple Emanu citizens of this area to wear a VFW Buddy Poppy on Memorial Day as a symbol of resepct and appreciation in Westfield. A graduate of Yale University and Hebrew Union College, for the men who have given their lives and health in the Kroloff is vice chairman of service of their country. the social action commit-tee of the Union of

Chairman

Poppy Chairman Rudolph Graf has announc-American Hebrew Coned that poppies will be sold by VFW volunteers from May 22 through May 31, Memorial Day. This will mark the 60th consecutive vear of their sale by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The poppy as the "Memorial Flower" was inspired by the opening words of Colonel John Mc-Crea's immortal poem "Ir Flanders Fields," which paid tribute to the men who lost their lives among the

fields of poppies in one of World War I's historic battlefields. This year more than 10,000 posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will participate in the sale. Nearly 100,000 volunteers will sell more than 151/2 million Buddy Poppies. The funds derived from the sale, under VFW rules, must be used exclusively for

welfare of deceased and

needy veterans and the

widows and orphans of

On Honor Roll

deceased veterans.

Poppy Day Tomorrow

A beautiful, yet quite sad sight, we see in Flander's Field.
Lovely red poppies being blown to and fro

in very severe winds. Torrential rains try to beat them down.

Heavy snows try to smother them. The little red flowers always come up strong again.

Many hundreds of white crosses are in Flander's Field.

Nothing can disturb them, for they stand straight and will not yield. Under every cross there is a man, who

fought so courageously for his land. No one, they thought, could shoot them down nor bomb them away.

It did happen, though, to these men where

the popples grow.

Now they rest in peace, lying very still the dreadful war being our Lord's Will. Never will we know who these soldiers are, we are only sure they helped us win the war. Shall we never forget our boys, who lie so

peacefully now . . . In Flander's Field where the poppies are.

This poem was written by Mrs. Marjorie Benton, a member of Martin Wallberg Unit #3, American

Legion Auxiliary.
President Jean Kessinger has chosen Mrs.
Shirley Kamler as Poppy Day chairlady. Tomorrow will be the start of the distribution of poppies by the Auxiliary and Post members. All contributions are utilized to aid the victims of war still in hospitals and to provide assistance in child welfare work.

Resident Completes Overseas Assignment

Volunteer Executive ly completed an overseas

helping the free nations to help themselves achieve economic stability. The executive and their spouses usually return with interesting stories of their experiences with business and people abroad.

James Eldridge retired in 1976 from Merck & Co., Inc. His last position was as operations research

manager.
IESC recruited him for assignment Maracaibo, Venezuela. The client, Comercial Belloso, C.A. is a wholesale druggist. They requested an executive experienced in the use of computers in pharmaceutical business in order to help them extend the use of their computer to control product distribution to various branches. The imately two months long and Mrs. Eldridge accom-panied her husband to

Spring Concerts At Roosevelt

Selections from "42nd Street" and other Broadway musicals will highlight the Roosevelt spring choral concerts which will take place in the school auditorium May 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. The combined voices of the Boys' Chorus, Mixed Choir, and Girls' Chorus will entertain with classical and popular selections. There is no charge for admission.

The Instrumental Concert will take place Thursday, May 27, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. There is also no charge for admission.

To Honor Leib

Dr. Joseph Leib, professor of education at Jersey City State College, will be honored upon his retirement at a reunionretirement dinner hosted by the alumni at 6 p.m. Saturday in the college's Student Union building.



Scout Troop 172 covers with tarps Bill Smyers organic 40-year old 20' x 40' raspberry garden prior to the aerial gypsy moth suppression spraying of Sevin.

Artists' Exhibit At Juxtapose Gallery

Two renown artists of many prominent collectuately differing styles will tions, was born in Plainbe presented at Juxtapose field, in 1940. After coming Saturday and running until June 19.

David Hatfield, whose oil paintings have won many awards and are included in

Gallery in Westfield star- pleting his formal training at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, School of Visual Arts and the Art Student's League in New York City, he lived and worked in Rockport, Mass. He cur-rently lives in Hoosick Falls, N.Y., the scene of many of his paintings. His work can be seen most recently on the covers of two national magazines (American Artist, Dec. 1981 and Prevention, Jan., 1982.) His paintings are varied, including protraits and still-lives, city streets and New England villages, rolling hills and seascapes, done in bold or subtle colors, creating the mood intended by the artist. Harry Araten's distinc-

tive watercolors are executed with humor, capturing the essence of man's shaky ability to cope with the fluctuating challenges of his complicated society. Everyday realities are transported with style and sensitivity to a level of remarkable fantasy by but-terflies and ballons and angels and clowns. Araten was worn in Casablanca, Morocco in 1936. He lived and worked in New York and New Jersey until 1968 when he and his family moved to Israel. He has many shows in Israel and throughout Europe. He returned from Israel in 1981 and now lives in Clifton. His work has been shown on both coasts and is found in the collections of Baroness Batsheva de Rothschild, Isaac Stern, Rosptropovich and many others. Juxtapose is open daily from 9:30 until 5:30 and on Thursday until 9





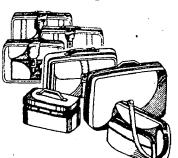
Students at Jefferson School participated in bicycle registration and skills testing on May 6th. PTO Safety Chairpersons Mrs. Marilyn Cheek and Mrs. Kathy Schindler and a large contingent of volunteers assisted the Westfield Police Department in processing approximately 500 bikes. In the top picture Detective Lambert checks the brakes on first grader Stephen Petrik's bike while Brian McGuire waits his turn. In the lower photograph Officer Redden and Assistant Principal Patrick Rooney watch as Mrs. Cathy Mellage. PTO Recording Secretary, registers first grader Jenna Cohen's bike

Festival at Tamaques School Saturday. The Festival is sponsored by the American String Teachers Association. The hostess for the event is Miss Carol Tincher, string teacher in the Westfield elementary schools. Shown above, in front, are Scott Adams and Marcie Bartlett; in back, Mark Bartlett and Michael

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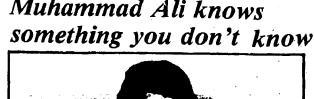


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"See What I Won": Chris Warnock, 8, of Westfield, who was born with Downs Syndrome, proudly shows his Special Olympics medals to Dr. John Carmichael, president/superintendent of the Union County Vo-Tech, who is co-chairman of Saturday's Union-Middlesex Special Olympics Walk-A-Thon. Chris has participated for the past four years in gymnastics, swimming, basketball, bowling, soccer, and track and field, as a member of Cub Pack 555, Scotch Plains. Route of the Walk-A-Thon, designed to raise funds for Special Olympics participants, is through Scotch Plains, Fanwood and Westfield.

Church to Host **Blood Drive Tuesday**

The Westfield Pres- blood supplies for the area byterian Church at 140 during the weekend site of a blood drive on Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. The drive, which is offered by the Westfield-Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross and New Jersey Blood Services, is open to the

According to Gert Elster, administrative assistant for the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross, this drive is of particular importance to area residents. "Memorial Day weekend will be less than a week after this drive,' Elster said, "and the demand for blood supplies will be very heavy, as it is over any holiday period However, Memorial Day is the unofficial start of summer and that's when the number of donors begins to ahead.

As noted by Elster, blood donations begin to fall off during the summer. At the same time, the demand for blood continues to rise. Many donors are unaware that donations can be safely made every two months. Both old and new donors will be asked to pledge a donation sometime during the summer months.

· Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health, can donate. In New Jersey, 17-year-olds require the written permission of a parent or guardian to donate; donors 66 and over, require the written permission of their physician to donate,

Further information is available at the Westfieldfall off. It's important that Mountainside Red Cross.

College Bowl, \$1,000 A team of four Westfield | topped the team from High School seniors has Piscataway in the won the Rutgers University "College Bowl." Each of the four winners - Glenn Cruger, Marianne Porta, Peter Gadol and Willis

WHS Seniors Win

Martyn - will receive a New Jersey high schools and their students."

School team, advised by Frank X. Scott, assistant principal, was one of 32 New Jersey high school teams invited to participate in the "Rutgers Roul" a television res Bowl," a television program produced by the State University that includes some of the state's best and brightest high would again like to be conschool seniors. Teams of four students from each sidered for participation in the 1982-83 "College Bowl."

humanities and general 4:30 p.m. beginning in October

In the semifinals and finals, three Union County teams competed. Westfield

tonaci. It is part of an ongo

ing guidance program designed to acquaint

students with the many

career choices open to

Mountainside residents

who were guest speakers

included Tom Von Der

Linn, art; Lola Wachsberg,

interior design; Marilyn Hart, psychology; Tim Benford, journalism; John

Graziano, computers:

Board of Education Presi-

dent Arthur Attenasio and

Charles Irwin, law; and

Merrill

Mark

Deerfield Students

The in a variety of careers.

Following a keynote address, "Athletics As A Career," by Peter Falzarano of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, students could choose from among 15 different speakers. Half-hour sessions in small group setting gave the young people time to hear comments from someone in their field of interest and to ask ques-

Schools Plan Concerts

Wednesday, May 26, in the teachers at the school. school gymnasium, and will feature students in both vocal and instrumen-

through eight, will perform chorus, under the direction selections from "Fiddler of Doris Julian, were "Be on the Roof" and "New York, New York."

Reuben and Rachel, tle Brown Jug," and "Starship One." "Aura Lee for

Howard Kravitz are music

cert last night.

formed by the fourth grade of Doris Julian, were "Be A Friend," the spiritual "Oh, What A Beautiful City," and "Round of Goodbyes.

cluded Scott Boyd, Brian Delaney, and Allison Dorlen, trumpets; John Maxemchuk and Dwight Dachnowicz, trombones; Nancy Okeseniuk, violin; and Beth Engert, clarinet. Lauren Merklinger and Marc Franciosa on the Valerie Rau performed a



Paula and Jim Chesney, cocktail hosts, chat with Neil Barbin on the evening of Washington School's recent progressive dinner.

Jane Bender Elected To Service Committee

The Children's Service Committee of the Family and Children's Counseling and Testing Center of Union County recently elected officers for the coming year at their annual meeting. Louise Cowan of Summit was reelected president for a

second term of office. Also elected were Claire Regan of Scotch Plains, first vice president; Jane Bender of Westfield, second vice president; Jane Roberts of Cranford, recording secretary; Mary Woodward of Cranford, corresponding secretary; Jean Munsell of Berkeley Heights, treasurer; and Rebecca Brown Berkeley Heights, assis-

This committee supports | to the Center to provide the services given by the services to needy children Center for child abuse in all Union County comprevention, family counseling and foreign adoptions. All monies raised by their various fund donated to the Elizabeth-

munities. During the committee's 1981-82 fiscal year, raising projects go directly | based Center.

Southside Sweeps

The Southside Rebels | with 3 strike outs. Player staged a two game sweep against VFW this week. In coach Ron Girckens struck out twice in the winning ef the opener Mark Harfort. Game 2 saw Southside baugh's little brother Paul pullout a 14-13 victory in started them on the way to the bottom of the 7th. Jeff Hilsinger had a clutch tria 6.2 victory with a second inning home run. M. L. ple. Ricky Donno's fine Lunin and Mark Sheehan also hit well. Gil Garcia base running proved to be the difference in the held down the Rebel nightcap. Special note: defense by turning 3 double plays. Pitcher Brian

Southside's perennial O'Brian showed that he starter Chris Jacob was can still put them down sidelined due to injury.

semifinals with a score of 320 to 155. In the finals, Westfield scored 360 to the New Providence score of 245.

David B. Levine, executive producer of the 'College Bowl" program, believes the program "promotes a sense of pride in

WHS Team Advisor Scott says he couldn't agree more. "We are extremely proud of our four winners, he said, adding that Westfield High School

"College Bowl" is broadcast on the New Jersey Network - Channels 23, 50, 52 and 28 - on Saturdays at 6 p.m. and on Sundays at

Hear about Careers third annual | Guidance Counselor Edwin

"Career Awareness Day" Sjonell and PTA Chairmen at Deerfield School offered Fran Frank and Joyce Anseventh and eighth graders the unusual opportunity to hear firsthand from people

\$1,000 scholarship.
The Westfield High

school compete against

each other to answer ques-

tions in the areas of world

history, civics, science,

knowledge.

mathematics,

The day's activity was planned by Deerfield photography.
Other guests included Officer Robert Lowyns of the Mountainside Police Department and physical therapist Michelle Meszaros of Children's Specialized Hospital; Dr. Dengi Sarle, Westfield veterinarian; Dr. Charles Dooley, Westfield physician; and oceanographer Jerry Mandel of David Brearley Regional High

St. Helen's Church To Sponsor Trip

The Church of Saint Helen's will sponsor a trip to Nova Scotia from July 20 to 26. A bus will travel Portland, Me, and cruise to Nova Scotia overnight, where participants will sight see in Halifax and Prince Edward Island. More information is available from the Rev. William Morris.

Free Oral Screening Tomorrow

Westfield Health Officer Robert M. Sherr has announced that a free oral cancer screening sponsored by the New Jersey Dental Association in conjunction with the Union County American Cancer Society and the Union County Health Officers' Association will be held from 1-4 p.m. tomorrow at the Westfield Municipal Building, Civil Defense Room, 425 E. Broad St.

The purpose of the screenings is to detect abnormalities in the mouth at an early stage when chances for successful treatment are greatest. The examination is painless and only takes a few

Oral cancer warning signs include a sore that bleeds easily and does not heal, a lump or thicken-ing of tissue, a red or white patch that persists, or difficulty in chewing or swallowing.

Further information regarding the oral cancer screening may be obtained by calling the Health Department.

Deerfield, Beechwood

The annual Spring Con- on the cornet. will begin at 8:00 p.m. tal music.

The chorus, including students in grades five

In an instrumental presentation, clarinetists will play a Spanish medley, trumpet players will per-form "The Trolley Song" and "Give My Regards to Broadway," and flautists will present a medley from "The Sound of Music."

The school band will perform selections including Norwegian Wood." "Lit-Two" will feature soloists clarinet and Matt Swarts clarinet duet

Charles Guinta and

Among selections per

Instrumental music students of Kravitz performed popular selections, with two flute medleys and a clarinet medley.

Instrumental soloists in-



Seeks More State Funds For Gypsy Moth Program Last year, gypsy moth as many acres as the year damaged trees have since caterpillars defoliated a record number of trees in New Jersey. And this year the damage could be just as bad, state agriculture wood forests. officials say, according to Senate Minority Leader

Donald T. DiFrancesco.

gypsy moth infestation.

reimbursed for half the

cost of spraying to guard

against gypsy moth damage. These funds would make up for cut backs in federal aid.

"Some 100 communities

around the state are plann-

ing to spray over 75,000

acres during the next few

"The additional state

assistance will enable

those municipalities hard

hit by gypsy moths, in-cluding towns in Union and

Essex Counties, to go

ahead with the spraying

and perhaps even to ex-

"Spraying is expensive, costing as much as \$30 an acre. But it has been pro-

ven to be effective in curb-

ing damage to trees. The

spraying program is volun-

"Gypsy moths pose a

serious threat to New

Jersey's woodlands. Last

vear the insects devoured

300,000 acres, nearly twice

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million of acres of hard- ble to disease. 'No area of the state, in-

Hudson County, escaped ing trees ever since. the gypsy moth. "That is why I am sup-'While the worst defoliaporting legislation cosponsored by Senate Minority Whip James Hurley, R-Cumberland thwestern part of the state, Union and Essex counties

also were hit hard. Co., to provide additional state funds for "For example, in Union municipalities to control "The bill would provide an extra \$500,000 so municipalities would be

before. The defoliated area grown new leaves, many represents about 75 per- are in a weakened condicent of the state's 1.2 tion and are most suscepti-

"The gypsy moth first appeared in New Jersey in cluding heavily urbanized 1966 and has been damag-

'Although state officials say there is no way to tion was in the nor-eradicate the insect from New Jersey, there is one way to check its spread -

spraying.
"That is why it is essen-County 15,500 acres were tial to invest another damaged last year, com- \$500,000 in gypsy moth pared to 2,605 acres the spraying before thousands year before. In Essex of additional acres of New County last year, 19,915 Jersey's valuable hardacres were defoliated.
"Although most of the destroyed.



Special Olympic winners congratulated by Dr. James F. Donovan, assistant superintendent and director of special services for the Westfield Public Schools. Ellen Bucklew (left) and Juana Quinn, special education students in Joseph Pellicano's class at Roosevelt Junior High School, share triumphant smiles with Dr. Donovan. Both students received first place ribbons in running competitions at the Special Olympics held earlier this month in Plainfield.

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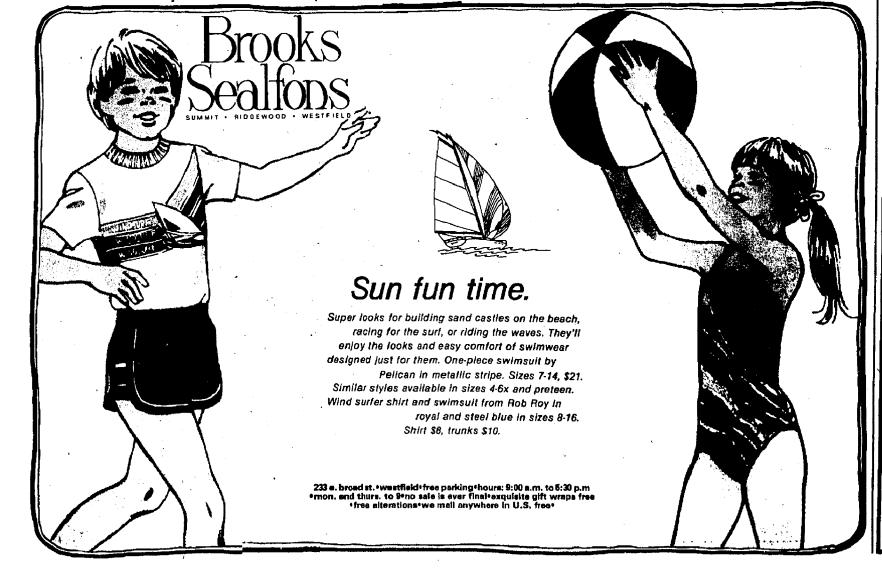
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Is Your Bike Licensed

May has been designated a month for many causes and activities, but perhaps none is more universal than Bike Month.

This is the season when bikes and mopeds come out of winter storage and fill the roads of Westfield - giving pleasure and "wheels" to many, problems however for pedestrians and motorists when not operated safely and within the "rules of the road."

Westfield also requires that bikes and mopeds be licensed, and this may be accomplished at bike registrations at schools and every Saturday morning this month in the parking lot of the Municipal Building. Residents need not take their bicycles to the Muni-

cipal Building when obtaining licenses.

Matthew J. Derham, president of the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA), recently had some words of caution for cyclists who share the roads with the growing number of cars.

The versatile bicycle has moved from its once purely recreational purposes to current status as a widely used means of transportation," noted Derham. "Today, however, complex traffic situations can make cycling a hazardous activity, particularly for children. Recognizing accident types, as well as practicing behaviors which can reduce the chances of such accidents, will help youngsters stay safe when they're on

'The bicycle is considered a vehicle in traffic and is therefore subject to all rules and regulations applying to motor vehicles," he continued. "Stunt riding and hot dogging' done at the playground or other areas separated from traffic are unacceptable behavior when riding in the roadway with other vehicles.'

Derham emphasizes the dual role the bicycle has in a child's life. "Youngsters use bikes for games and fun riding in addition to using them as a means of transportation. The unfortunate side of the bike explosion is that hundreds of deaths and thousands of injuries occur to cyclists every year. Instilling a responsible attitude toward bicycle driving at all times will help children steer clear of potential danger.

Lunch Series At Overlook

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AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19
Dealings with higherups require diplomacy and poish, Dormant faintity plans are reactivated during this lively — even hectic — period.
New ideas for making money can be put into action by Monday.

Accent is on re-ordering priorities. Family situation becomes much more upbeat and money matters brighten noticeably. Avoiding the issue can lead to unnecessary romantic complications.

Family disputes can be aggravated by a longtime troublemaker. Chances increase if looking for a job or seeking advancement. Unexpected travel accented through the week.

Indecisiveness can mean your missing out on choice job or community-related project. Financial seesawing comes to an end — and you're found on the upswing. New friendship favored Saturday-

Friends, including romantic friends, are warmly receptive to your suggestions. Cash in on favors owed you. Business plans become more elaborate and interesting as the week develops.

Recent romantic activity comes to a standstill. Double workload can leave you wealther but exhausted — It's time to call out the troops. Buying and selling profitably accented on weekend.

Local travel brings long-term gains. Devote special time to family health and recreational programs. Don't be lax when signing agreements of any type. Contests are a strong point starting Monday.

Male looks to you for ideas and encouragement. Pet project receives important backing while deadlines are tightened. Versatility's your strong point and there are lots of chances to show off now.

Look for ways to make life easter, it may not be your style, but you can ask for favors right now. New friendships are strengthened. Business deals accented, as are tasks involving the written word.

Financial opportunities abound; the difficulty lies in the choosing

Property negotiations are fruitful; new relationships are advan-tageous, Award leads to increased responsibility and/or benefits.

Sharp-witted, adaptable, intuitive and eager for knowledge — restless and sometimes inconsistent. Important contacts can be made through the summer-fall. Late in '82, you focus on one or two very special

BORN THIS WEEK
May 20th, actor James Stewart; 21st, actress Peggy Case; 22nd,
singer Charles Aznavour; 23rd, actress Joan Collins; 24th, actress
Life Palmer; 25th, actress Leslie Uggams; 26th, actor Robert Morley.

Changes in environment take some adjustment. Perfect tactics before

ing on any monumental career or personal undertaking.

Older colleagues are attracted to your Ideas and enthusiasm

uncement accented for your partner; you benefit indirectly, neone you barely knew re-enters picture and can overwhelm you

"Learn at Lunch Series" will feature a program on free vacation, how to han-Thursday, May 27, entitled dle stress in a new place, "Watch out for Vacation and how to return to the Stress." The half-hour pro- familiar. gram will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the new Center for Community Health.

The speaker will be Paula Bills, M.S., manager Paula Bills, M.S., manager of the hospital's employee by the Department of Comassistance program, munity Education.

WEEK OF: MAY 20, 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

VIRGO - August 23-September 22

LIBRA - September 23-October 22

SCORPIO - October 23-November 21

SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22

CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Overlook Hospital's | Priority. She will discuss how to prepare for a stress-

> Participants may bring their lunch or may purchase it from a sandwich

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

All letters to the editor must bear a signature, a street address and a telephone number, so authors may be checked. If 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 COUNCIL Editor, Leader;

I read with interest your editorial of May 6, 1962, of Westfield and that regarding the Town Councompelled to respond.

the statutes of the State of good old-fashioned soul-New Jersey placed the searching.
Town Council in the position of having to analyze a \$20 million budget in a matter of just a few days (evenings, really), a budget in which none of the council had any participation during its formulation, in order to arrive at a Sevin in Connecticut, a budget, to paraphrase the press release, dated April 19, 1982, from the Connecstatute, "that is necessary for a thorough and efficient | ticut Department of Health system of education in the Westfield school district." Services said that state health officials were cau-

I believe that I was the tioning that Sevin may first member of council to cause serious health promake the recommendation blems and they urged peothat no cuts be made to the ple to use safer alternative. budget, including the \$177,000 capital outlay portion. A few words of explanation are in order. I ment's toxic hazards secrecall a couple of years ago, sitting through a recent tion, "Sevin has the potential not only for immediate presentation by the then health problems but also Board of Education and an for possible long-term efad hoc citizens committee fects as well. which described the deteriorating condition of our school buildings. That headaches, dizziness, eye, same presentation was made on numerous occasions throughout the town in an effort to gain support for a major bond referendum. That year the referendum was defeated animal studies indicate and many observers agree that the taxpayers were unhappy with the bond proposal because it was made

necessary by many years of ''deferred maintenance'' of our school buildings and the bond moneys were to be used to pay for a "catchup" **STARSCOPE**

maintenance program. However, over the past several years recent poards of education have een able to squirrel away a budget surplus so that the problem of deferred maintenance left from past boards can now be dealt with. Incidentally, we shouldn't lose sight of the fact that the board doesn't leave its money lying idle in its bank accounts. All uncommitted money is constantly invested at high the fact that it is a

of the taxpayers. Another major consideration in my decision to recommend zero cuts in the school budget is the state-mandated CAP. Regardless of the formula used in calculating the school board's CAP, the fact remains that the board s a victim of the same "Catch-22" as the council is with its CAP. The council and the board must invariably budget right up to their respective CAP limits as a hedge against the ever-present threat of loss of state or federal sources of revenue which presently fund programs wholly or

partially outside the CAP. To budget substantially below the CAP limit would seriously impair the board's ability to absorb the cost of these programs within its CAP in the event it loses these "outside" sources of revenue resulting in these programs being terminated severely cut, or causing other CAPPED programs

to suffer. In conclusion, I cannot be influenced by what the governing bodies of Kenilworth, Cranford or any other municipality did about their defeated school budgets. The Westfield tacked as "too late to be ef-Town Council's respon- fective" and

THE OPTIMIST -WITH A THIRTY BY AL SMITH FIFTY BACKYARD sibility is only to the people progress," I say effectiveness also depends on in the Springfield Avenue cil's action on the defeated school budget and I feel responsibility means making responsibility means means making responsibility means means making responsibility means means means and responsibility means was defeated at the polls the statutes of the State of good old-fashioned soulcaring individuals take a stand for fundamental Raymond W. Stone Councilman values. Primary day is

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MORE ON SEVIN

According to Alan Siniscalchi of the State

Health Services Depart-

"Significant exposure to

cause

can

stomach or respiratory

"But besides the im

mediate harm, we're also quite concerned because

that Sevin is a suspected

cancer-causing agent," he

said. Additionally, he

pointed out that studies on

three separate species of

animals have shown Sevin

to cause birth defects in

"While there's no

evidence at this time that Sevin causes birth defects

in humans, the fact that

studies done with dogs,

guinea pigs and rats all

have yielded similar

results is very disturbing

and should serve to alert

people to a potential danger," he explained.

Furthermore, I must still

contend that Sevin is not

approved for aerial spray-

ing in residential areas in

Connecticut. . Some confu-

sion may have arisen from

registered pesticide in that state, and may be used in

agricultural areas (by air)

and by private citizens. However, that is the exact

point of the above quotes:

That health officials were

urging private citizens to

employ a safer alternative when they had a choice

Confirmation that Sevin

may not be used in aerial

spraying of residential

areas comes from Dr.

Steven Havis, Chief,

Bureau of Health Promo-

tion and Disease Preven

I am assuming that this letter will be printed after

the Westfield aerial spray-

ing date. I also assume that

next winter we may again

face a similar decision

about spraying. To aid in a

reasonable assessment of our past spraying when a

new one is considered. I

suggest that anyone who

has experienced may ill ef-

fects whatsoever, in-

cluding time lost and ex-

penses incurred in having to leave the area (whether

by personal choice or

medical recommenda-

tion), write to the Westfield

Coalition for Alternatives

to Sevin, P.O. Box 1157

Mountainside, N.J. 07092.

the spraying have been at-

While those of us against

tion in Connecticut.

their offspring.

Sevin

problems,

Šiniscalchi.

June 8th.

SHOPPING FOR

Kim Siegel 122 Harrison Ave. OPPOSES MALL

Editor, Leader; Following is a copy of a letter from the Junior and other surrounding Woman's Club of Westfield | communities. Few Westto the Westfield Chamber field residents use highof Commerce regarding the proposed mall in Springfield.

We feel that this is an extremely important issue to all of the residents of Westfield.

Dear Mr. Greco:

As a group of concerned young women who live in Westfield we want to ex-Chamber of Commerce in your position regarding the proposed mall in Springfield. Too many people in Westfield seem to be unaware of the threats implied by this proposal.

The greatest effect of the proposed mall on Westfield would be felt downtown. The loss of a large segment of sales volume, a result disputed by no one, would cause the demise of many stores. The specter of any number of our nicest shops being replaced by dis-counters and franchise operations should be of great concern to all

residents. There will be an increased burden on all of our town services. Traffic accidents alone will have a major impact on the Westfield Police Department. It is unrealistic to think that Springfield services would be sufficient in the event of a fire or other calamity at

proposed mall. Westfield residents would pay for the increased burden on these services.

The immediate concerns the responsiveness of of- vicinity are those of safety impressed by the in- will be a drastic increase in and recreational centers in the area. The effects of increased traffic will be felt by all of Westfield. It is not difficult to imagine the traffic patterns approaching the mall from Scotch Plains, Clark, Fanwood,

By Al Smith

fected, with much spillover onto side streets. The most important resi dential selling points in Please help to get his name Westfield are the educa- on the November ballot. tional system and the love ly downtown area. We all

ways when driving to the

malls already available.

Major streets in all sec-

tions of town will be af-

press our support for the need to think for more than a moment about the character of this area changing.
Westfield residents have

always been involved, be it in social services, health concerns, educational or other public affairs. Now is the time to be concerned about the future of our town. The proposed mall in Springfield would have a very negative effect on that future.

Shirley Partelow President 318 South Euclid Ave. BACKS BELL

Editor, Leader; .From the TV debate and the two campaign letters of | tact. Rep. Millicent Fenwick, a candidate for the Republican Senate nomination in Bell, one would not you to make. recognize the real Milli-

(64 percent), Teddy Kennedy (61 percent) and George McGovern (61 percent) appropriate the difficult

Jeff Bell, executive our children." director of the Economic Research Foundation, is a long-time supporter of President Reagan, dating back to 1976 when he helped RWR formulate policies. In early 1980, Bell wrote the TV ads which turned the tide for Reagan in New Hampshire.

Jeff urges that recovery

be set in motion by inducing Carter appointee, Paul Volcker, Chairman of the Federal Reserve, to lower interest rates. Now that inflation has been brought under control, the present 161/2 percent rate makes no

In 1978, Jeff Bell did New Jersey the favor of unseating the late Senator Clifford P. Case, who was regarded as unbeatable in the Primary. In November of that year, he came close to beating a glamorous basketball star with widespread name recognition. This year, no athletic hero is on the horizon and Bell can win. He is sorely needed on the Potomac to back our President.

If grassroots Republicans will throng to the polls on June 8, Jeff Bell another can win Republican Primary. on the November ballot.

Mrs. John H. Wachter 500 Clark St.

THANKS COUNCIL Editor, Leader;

The following letter was sent to Mrs. Elizabeth List of our Town Council who was Acting Mayor at the time of our school elections, and signed by Susan Arnold, President of Parent-Teacher Council: "Dear Mrs. List,

"At our May meetings, the Presidents and Vice Presidents of our PTA/-PTO's and the Parent-Teacher Council Board authorized me to thank you

and the members of Town

Council for leaving our school operating budget in-

"We are aware how hard you all worked to acquaint yourselves with this budget the June 8 Primary runn- and its intricacies. We are ing against long-time aware of how difficult a Conservative activist, Jeff decision it was for all of

"But we are very grateful that you did During the Adminis-tration of Democrat presi-over 1400 citizens who were dent Jimmy Carter, inin favor of the budget passstead of voting as a
ing, as were our P-T member of the opposition groups, who are the

wick gave him 67 percent our school community. We far too many motorists apsupport of Carter was voted "no" on the budget difficulty "seeing the red." higher than that of such were not opposed to the liberal Democrat stalwarts budget itself, but were ex- will do some good. as Senators Frank Church pressing their disapproval

stand you took on behalf of

Susan G. Arnold 840 Shackamaxon Dr.

TRAFFIC LIGHT Editor, Leader; Enclosed is a copy of letter sent today to Lawrence D. Woodruff whose letter appeared in the "Letters to the Editor"

column of May 14.

I think some of your other readers might have the same concerns about the accidents at the in tersection of Grove and Central so I thought I'd share my letter to Mr. Woodruff with them. Dear Mr. Woodruff:

In recognition of the pro blems cited in your letter to the editor of the Westfield Leader, I'm pleased to advise you that the Westfield Town Council allocated \$25,000 in its 1982 capital budget specifically for the replacement of the traffic light at Grove and Central Avè.

While Central Ave. is a county road, the town bears the burden of maintaining traffic signalization and controls.

Unfortunately, I too have witnessed several accidents and far too many near-misses at this intersection. While the upgrading of the traffic signal at this location may

party, Republican Fen- parent-citizen leaders of help the cautious driver, support — a figure topped are also grateful that you pear to be more interested by only two other House must have realized that in "beating the red" than Republicans. Fenwick's many of those citizens who those who are having any Let's hope the new light

Raymond W. Stone Councilman, Ward 3

4-H to Offer Summer Camp

Martha J. Hewitt, County 4-H Agent, Cooperative Extension Service, Cook College, Rutgers Universi-ty, announced that a "4-H Summer Camp' at Beemerville Camp, Camp, Beemerville, Aug. 2 through 9 for campers ages 9 thru 13. Cost includes lodging, meals, sports, games, animal, nature swimming, studies, boating and many other activities. Transportation, horseback riding, art and craft supplies are additional to camp cost.

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Growing Up in Westfield in Era Before the "War to End All War"

Ida Waterman (Mrs. Walter T.) Savoye came to Westfield as an infant with her family 80 years ago this month and stayed for 55 years to raise her own family of three children. Now a resident of Riverview Manor in Lewisburg, Pa., she reminisces about the Westfield of her childhood in the following article.

By Ida Waterman Savoye We moved to Westfield from New York City in May 1902 when I was five months old. My father, Ezra Waterman, was an executive with the Anchor Post Fence Company and commuted to New York. One of my first recollections was the box camera with which he took pictures on glass plates instead of film. He developed them in the bathroom. I wish I could describe the process, but of course a child was never allowed to watch.

Our first home was on West Broad St., a few the Plinton Funeral Home home of the Baker family, descendents of settlers of Westfield. They farmed the old Lincoln School on what

built houses for rent up to Place — the short block be-Scotch Plains Ave. We liv- tween Summit Avenue and

wonderful neighbors!

In 1907 we moved to Harrison Ave. That was a good street, with many children. We used to run through the field in back of the house for cooking. and cross Euclid Ave. to play in the woods that later Park. I remember the eager watching in winter for the flag that signified "safe ice" for skating.

I enjoyed the band concerts that began in the park when I was a teenager. The band would play loud marches. The fun was in strolling around the little park greeting friends. After houses west of what is now each number, the cars would honk their horns. That old building was the The only drawback was the : mosquitoes.

My first school was the

Elm Street field, long a gathering place because of its spring (left foreground), each

May Day was the scene of well rehearsed maypole dances, such as this one in 1913.

(Photo Courtesy Westfield Historical Society.)

ed next door to the George the Boulevard. When I Baker family. When we reached fifth grade, the first knew them, Mr. Baker new Grant School opened, owned a hardware store in and what a joy that it was so near! In seventh grade I The family moved to went to the old Washington California in 1924. I still School, set back on Elm keep in touch with the Street between Walnut and three Baker "kids" — Orchard streets. The Mildred, Randolph and Assembly Room was on the Winton. Happy chance third floor. I had Miss Stryker for arithmetic, Miss Esten for geography, Miss Kohler or Koehler for history, Miss Brick for grammar, Miss Dickenson for sewing and Miss Dairs

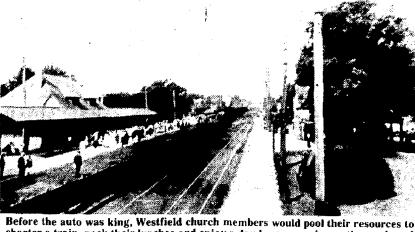
It was customary to observe May Day on the became Mindowaskin Elm Street green in front of the school. Girls about 10 or 11 years old from all the schools participated in the program. Tall poles were set up and wound with wide, colored ribbons. How we practiced to do it cor-

There was a spring at that particular place which was a source of delicious, cold drinking water. I would ride over on my bicycle with a covered tin bucket that held a quart or two. The spring was paved with stone, so we did not land and, as the town grew, was then called Academy | get dirty as we knelt to get

November, a report came over the radio that the war had ended. The excitement was great. We cut school tunately no one was hurt. and paraded around, yelling and banging on pans -Then came a letdown when we learned the report was premature. But on the next day, Nov. 11, the armistice Sunday School room had was "for real."

tions ever learn to live together in peace?

Day (May 30) — the people had cars, and to go Hospital. parades, with the oldest by train meant a change at No preveterans riding in cars. Elizabethport, so we went



charter a train, pack their lunches and enjoy a day-long excursion on the sands and boardwalks of Ocean Grove and Asbury Park. (Photo Courtesy of Westfield Historical Society.)

my freshman year of high school, the new high school building opened at the cor-ner of Elm and Walnut Street. There was, as yet, no junior high, so we had four years in that funny building. Regardless of the architecture, we had an excellent faculty headed by Mr. Bates as principal.

The first World War ended in my senior year. In

that it was called "the war to end all wars." Will na-other for the lesson.

celebrations on Decoration and Ocean Grove. Few

in Assembly and sang a

camp song Beans for breakfast, Beans for dinner. Reans for supper, Beans, beans, beans!

People followed the parade to attend the proat Fairview Cemetery. It was a moving ceremony. I still can't bear to hear taps.

I saw the Casino burn down, on Elm Street near the Baptist Church. It was a spectacular fire, but for-

We were members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. I remember the church building which preceded the present edifice. The seats in the old backs which flipped like How sad today to reflect seats in railway cars, so

Once a year, the churches combined for an ex-I remember the big cursion to Asbury Park

ne water.

One old veteran, Mr. by special arrangement
About half-way through Townley, used to talk to us without change. It was a truly gala day

Westfield will always be an attractive, interesting town because concerned citizens will plan wisely to maintain its quality!

"Aging Relative" Series to Conclude

The fourth and final session of "Caring for Your Aging Relative" will be

held at Rahway Hospital at

:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The topic for this free session will be Community Resources and will feature the following speakers: Peter Shields, director, and Teresa Reger informational specialist, Union County Division on Aging; Jean Mooney, social worker, Middlesex County Office on Aging; Joseph Keefe, Social Security; Dominick Nardone, credit manager, Rahway Hospital; and Victoria Brown, social services administrator, Rahway

No pre-registration is re-

Insect Identification At Trailside Sunday

Science Center will look at

Rd., Mountainside. Entomologist Hagman will identify insects, such as the gypsy moth, as friends or foes and explain insect control around the home. Questions are welcomed.

State GOPers Elect Residents

Mrs. Alfred J. Richardson and Mrs. John F. Ambos were elected to the board of governors of the New Jersey Federation of Republican Women at the biannual convention held in Atlantic City May 5-7.

Mrs. Richardson will serve as assistant recor ding secretary.
President Betty Stone

conducted the three-day meeting which was highlighted by a luncheon at which Representative Millicent Fenwick and Jeffrey Bell, both candidates for the U.S. Senate, were the featured speakers.

The State federation is a participating member of the National Federation of Republican Women, a nationwide organization of over 175,000 members. The National federation is considered the largest political lobby in the country. It provides campaign training, legislative education and ideas for all its member clubs.

Mrs. Vonnie Hueston, formerly of Westfield, now of Princeton, and Mrs. Ginger Heald of Scotch Plains were also elected to the board of governors.

The Trailside Nature and This weekend's Trailside Union County Department Planetarium show for of Parks and Recreation insects that will plague the Union County area this counters Jupiter," while summer. "Insect Pests" the show for general authors at 2 p.m. Sunday in the visitors center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd Mountainside.

Signature of Parks and Recreation for form of facility. The night time family search for frogs and the visitors center, Coles Solar System." They will be presented Saturday and New Providence Rd Mountainside.

Sunday at 2 p.m. and 3:30 Information concerning p.m., respectively. "Insect Pests," the Lyle p.m., respectively.

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or foes workshop hosted by this ed by calling Trailside.



Before the aerial spraying of Sevin, plastic sheeting is applied to the garden of the Fiore family of 62 Forest Ave., one of many Westfield families concerned about the effects of chemicals on their organic gardens. Helping the Fiores cover their plants is Carolyn K. Kueter, Democratic candidate for Mayor of Westfield, and a proponent of organic gardening. "I lived on a farm as a child," said Kueter, "and attended a school where students rasied their own food organically. As vegetarians, the Fiores and their children depend mainly on their garden for food. This year, many plantings were postponed until after the spraying project, but now it may be too warm for them to take root. Grass clippings and tree foliage, normally used as mulch, will not be usable after the chemical spraying," she added.





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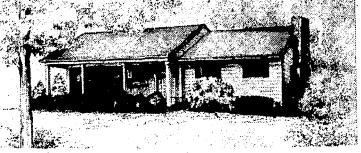
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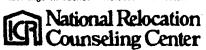
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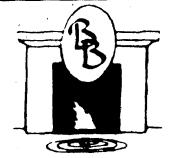
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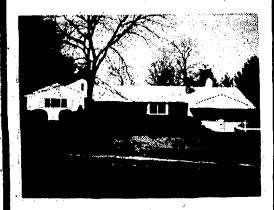
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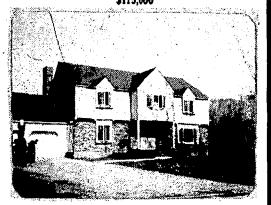
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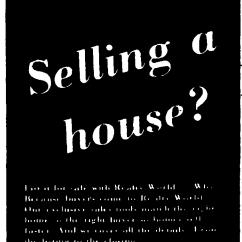




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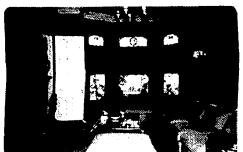


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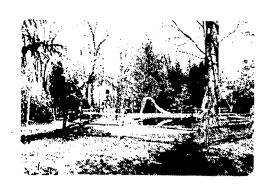
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School Lunch Menus

May 24-28 Toasted Cheese Sandwich Meat Balls on Hoagie French Fries

Buttered corn Bologna on Roll Vegetable Soup TUESDAY Baked chicken w/gravy Cornbread & butter

Chow Mein w/rice & noodles Cornbread & butter Buttered green beans Buttered rice Chopped Ham & cheese on roll

WEDNESDAY S**paghetti** w/meat sauce Pork Roll on Bun Sli**cked turk**ey, lettuce Buttered peas

Onion soup w/cheese

Turkey rice Soup THURSDAY 3-D Hamburger w/tomato & lettuce Frankfurter on Roll Salami & Cheese on Rye Sauerkraut Baked beans French Fries Potato Leek Soup

FRIDAY Pizza w/cheese or Sau-

sage Fish on Bun Tunafish Salad on Roll Possed Salad **Buttered carrots** Clam Chowder Cold Sandwich

Type A Lunch MONDAY American Cheese on Whole Wheat & White Dried prunes Cookie Milk

TUESDAY Peanut Butter & Jelly on white Cube of cheese Cup of pears Box of raisins

.WEDNESDAY Grape Juice Bologna on small hard roll Cup of peaches Milk

THURSDAY Apple Juice Chopped Ham & Cheese on 'Roll Cup of mixed fruit

Milk

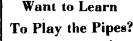
FRIDAY -Tunafish Salad on small hard roll ruited gelatin Carrot sticks

goods, and beverages for Milk Note: Two choices go with Hot Entree or Sandwich Choices available Daily: Home Made Potato salad Home Made Cole Slaw

Fresh Orange and Ap-

Orange, Apple or Grape Juice. Applesauce each lunch. 1/2 pt. white, 1/2 pt. chocolate or 1/2 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 basic non-credit course for adults who want to learn to play bagpipe Choice of milk goes with the first time at Union Col lege this summer.

'Introduction Highland Bagpiping" will meet for 12 sessions or Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. beginn

ing June 7.

Joseph P. McGonigan of Kearny will teach the course. McGonigal was the winner of the Eastern States Solo Piping Championship in 1979.



Recognize your flag?. - Ed Bannigan of Westfield shows Sara Rosenblatt and Amy Peters, of the first grade in Washington School, the official flag of the state of New Jersey which flies over all state buildings. Bannigan gave a presentation on the identification of flags of the world to the students of Patricia D'Angelo and Carolyn Joyce. This program was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents & Skills) office.



Scouts from Troop 130, Scotch Plains, pitched in recently to assist the Westfield Presbyterian Colonial Cemetery restoration project. Scouts who assisted included John Miller, Nicky Nachbur, Tom MacHugh, Charlie Choa, Mark Brody and Bob Brody.

Swim

Instruction

Offered at Pool

Swimming instruction will be offered to all

member children five

years of age and older. There will be Three ses-

sions of 12 lessons per ses-

sion and children may be

registered for one session

at a time to permit all children to take advantage

of the lessons. Fees are ad-

justed for two or more

children in the same fami

Schedule for 1982: First

session. June 29 - July 16;

second session, July 20

Aug. 6; third session, Aug,

10 - Aug, 27. There will be an early

session for senior lifesay

ing only and two regular

session of junior and senior

lifesaving classes offered;

Early session, June 14

June 25 (senior lifesaving

only): first session. June 29

- July 16 (junior and senior

lifesaving only); and se-

cond session, July 20

Flea Market to

Benefit YMCA

Teen Programs

The Westfield YMC

Youth Department will

sponsor an outdoor flea

market Sunday from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA Clark St

parking lot. If raining, the

the YMCA gymnasium...

Proceeds will support the Model United Nations

N.J. Youth and Govern

ment and Values Clarifica-

tion programs for Westfield, Cranford and

Scotch Plains students in

participants will have

sandwiches, snacks, baked

Merchandise will be sold

grades 9-12.

flea market will be held in

lifesaving only).

Aug. (junior and senior

Westfield Memorial Pool



Stone overturned and broken by vandals is surveyed

by Westfield residents involved in the cemetery's

restoration: Harry Carrick, William Wilson and

200 Club to Honor

Union County Heroes

Herbert Halsey.

Robert Morganthau,

District Attorney of New York County will be the guest speaker at this year's

graduate of Amherst Col-

lege and Yale Law School.

He has spent most of his life dedicated to law en-

forcement and crime

prevention. His career

began in 1948 when he was

an associate to the law firm of Patterson, Belknap

& Webb and eventually he

became a partner. In 1975

he was appointed District

of

chairman

Luncheon.

Morganthau

Members of the Y's Men's Club of Westfield returned to the Colonial Cemetery to resume the mammoth job of stone repair which has been the legacy of time, weather and vandals. From the left: Mike Krivak, Rusty Ortega, Harry Carrick, Wayne Tuck and Reno

School to Begin Centennial Year

An all-day, family-style picnic on Sunday, will ignal the start of celebrations marking the centennial year of the Wardlaw-Hartridge School. Founded in 1882 the coeducational college preparatory school serves over 45 communities throughout Central Jersey.

To be held at the upper school's 32-acre campus on Inman Avenue, Edison, a schedule of events starting at 10 a.m. will include softball games, alum/student lacrosse, planting of a centenary tree, a pie-eating contest, pony rides, a tug of war, dunking tank, novelty races, a bake-off, moon walk and an antique car show. The school's Olympic-size pool and 9 tennis courts will be in use through the day.

Among those planning to attend the festivities will be over 400 students, parents, alumni and friends. Special guests will include Mayor Everett C. Lattimore of Plainfield and Mayor Anthony Yelencsics of Edison in whose towns are located the lower and upper school campuses.

300 Scouts at Encampment

More than 300 girls and leaders participated in the Westfield Community Girl Scout Encampment at Camp Lou Henry Hoover last weekend.

Buses lined up in front of Edison Junior High School Friday afternoon to transport scouts, from thirdgrade Brownies through Seniors, and their equip-ment to the Washington Rock Council camp in Mid-

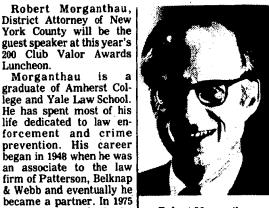
Under the supervision of qualified instructors, campers were involved in waterfront activities, boating, hiking, and skill classes. Saturday evening was highlighted by a square dance, complete with a professional caller. and by a campfire song

Although individual troops were responsible for all other meals, Sunday brunch was shared by the entire encampment of 21 troops after their worship

The Community Encampment was coor-dinated by Andrea Mathews who was assisted by Lynn Bilman with pro-



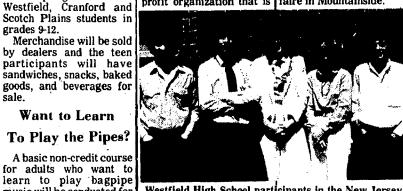
Cookie Communication - 20 elementary students enrolled in speech therapy classes observe May's National Better Speech and Hearing Month by visiting Westfield High School where they worked side-by-side with high school students in drama, art and cooking classes. The special trip was planned by William Gelber and Lance Wildstein, speech therapists in the special services department. Pictured, left to right, are Danielle Nolos, Elleen Byrne, Michael McIntyre, Bethy Flynn and Brian Kossler.



Robert Morganthau

Attorney of New York County and previously had dedicated to recognizing been the Democratic can- the bravery of "uniformed protectors" in Union County and State Troopers didate for governor in 1962. Morganthau is an active member of many organizathroughout New Jersey tions including the Federal Each year the club honors police officers, firefighters Bar Association and the American Bar Association. and State Troopers who He is also president of the have courageously acted Police Athletic League and above and beyond the call the of duty.

Governor's Executive The Valor Awards lunch Committee on Sentencing. eon will be held at 11:30 The 200 Club is a nona.m. Wednesday at L'Afprofit organization that is faire in Mountainside.



music will be conducted for Westfield High School participants in the New Jersey fest overlooking the lake. State Italian Language Tournament: Felix Di Iorio Nick Dazzo, Donna Catanzaro, Kirsten Martin and Philippe Zanet.

Students of Italian Win First Prize

A group of five Westfield High School students received top honors at the New Lorson States at the participates. Indeed, all

The students received the honor for the Original Work category in Italian III. They wrote and presented their version of The Dating Game'in Italian, they are: Donna Catanzaro, Nick Dazzo, Felix Di Iorio, Kirsten Martin and Philippe Zanet. A plaque will be forwarded to the school and it will be presented to the students at Awards Night on June 1.

The same students also entered the grammatical knowledge competition and Felix Di Iorio took first place. He will be presented with a certificate of excellence.

Commented their Italian teacher John Scafaria: "Our students did very well and I am proud of them. But we must bear in

New Jersey State Italian participants from the Language Tournament varous schools are winners gram and Charlotte because they enjoy the Clevenger with transplants Fanwood High challenge of competition.



The Westfield Summer Workshop music program offers instrumental and vocal classes for beginning and advanced students.

Music, Music Everywhere At the Summer Workshop tivities Center, 122 E. For the last 10 years, the that register as a unit. levels and are tailored for truns from June 28 until June 18 until June 18

Westfield Summer Workshop has been offer-ing its summer students a variety of musical experiences. This year music course cover every level from novice to accomplished performer in instrumental, vocal and composition courses. Theodore K. Schlosberg, the Workshop director, expects the em-phasis of the 1982 season to be on ensemble groups. The Workshop is auditioning musicians from 13-years-old to adults for a performing symphony or chestra. Auditions are scheduled for June 15, strings; June 16, woodwinds percussion; at Edison Jr High School from 6 to 9

Ensemble groups include rock bands which can be formed from new registrations or which are already formed groups

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G.

Carl of Wychwood Road, has been selected for membership in the Open Door of the Lawrenceville

School, Lawrenceville. The

Open Door is an honorary society, of limited membership, of boys selected in the 11th grade

year upon the recommendation of individual faculty

members. Boys are chosen on the basis of character,

personality, and achievement to represent the best qualities of the student body on public occasions.

Carl is a member of the

Lawrenceville Glee Club, the Lawrentians, a select 13-man singing group, and

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brass, and woodwinds are formed with players at the same ability level. Folk guitar groups play duets, trios and quartets and jazz bands are available for players in 7th to 12 grades. Students are placed in ensemble groups by audition. Auditions are held Mondays through Thurs-days at Edison Jr. High, room 133, from 3:30 to 4:30

The Workshop also offers a complete range of in-strumental music classes. Master classes in each instrument are arranged by request and can be scheduled as a private or semi-private class. Music students are urged to include a composition-theory class in their Workshop schedules. These courses are available on beginners levels as well as advanced

Carl Selected For School Honor William S. Carl, son of the Dramatic Club, and has had the leading role in Sly Fox and Grease.

For the last 10 years, the that register as a unit. levels and are tailored for runs from June 28 until Ju-yestfield Summer Ensembles of strings, use with specific in ly 30, contact Theodore K. use, with specific in-struments. The advanced level course introduce Box 507, Westfield, NJ students to the basics of or- 07090. chestration and conduc-

> Vocal music groups begin with a sing-a-long class for kindergarteners through 4th graders. A concert choir is formed of students in grades 5 - 12. Voice classes are open to students from 5th grade to 12 grade and master classes in voice are available.

> The instructors in music courses are both teachers and performers. Their professional experience is especially valuable to workshop students who aspire to become performers. During the summer workshop season, each student has the opportunity to play to an audience either in concert or

solo performance. To receive further information about the Westfield Show on June 5

Artists' Sidewalk

The Westfield Art Association will hold its 40th Annual Member Sidewalk Show and Sale on Saturday, June 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Mindowaskin Park along East Broad St.

More than 50 artists are expected to exhibit oils, watercolors, graphics and mixed media work dufting the all-day event.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Loder Jr., co-chairman of the event, said there will be both framed and portfolio works for sale by the artists. Admission to the public is free and artists are encouraged to reserve

fence or display space as soon as possible.

In the event of rain the show will be held June 12.

A Teen-Art Show will also be held in the park in conjunction with the sidewalk show. Prizes will be awarded for various categories in this event. Mrs. Jeani McCullough is chairing the Teen Art Show.

Red Cross at 80% Of Fund Goal

The Westfield Moun its goal and reminds those tainside Chapter of the who have not as yet sent in American Red Cross has their tax-deductible conexpressed its appreciation tribution that "their help is to those who have generously contributed during its 1982 membership campaign.

William Lonsdale, vicechairman of members and funds, said that the chapter has reached 80 percent of things," he added.

much needed to continue service to the area's residents.

Our service is vital and our mission is important," stated Lonsdale 'Together, we can change

Meeting to Address Right of Handicapped

The Association for on the "The IEP and Retarded Citizens/Union Special Education Law: County Unit will hold its May general meeting at 7:45 p.m. tonight at the Roselle Park Adult Acis free and open to the public, will feature Spotswood attorney Theodore Sussan speaking

A gift from the Bell System has helped the Paper

Mill Playhouse reach the \$2 million mark in its fund

raising campaign.
Participating in the \$75,000.00 commitment from the

Bell System were A.T.T., New Jersey Bell, Western

William McKinley of Westfield, district manager of

community relations at New Jersey Bell, made the

presentation to Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer

at the theatre and Ulyesse LeGrange, chairman of the

corporate campaign of the Playhouse fund raising

Electric and Bell Labs.

Your Child's Rights." Sussan is the parent of a child in special education and a member of his local Association for Retarded Citizens. His experience representing the interests

of exceptional children will be useful to parents involved in he special education system. Refreshments will be served

Paws awhile for love — Maisie and Jim Campbell of Westfield introduce Ailsa and Shona to Kate Rice, student and Doris Zobal, kindergarten teacher at Tamaques School. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are members of Therapy Dogs International, an organization based on the belief that pets can promote emotional health and happiness by reducing loneliness and depression. Members visit hospitals, nursing homes and schools and demonstrate how obedience training through silent commands, hurdle jumping and retrieving objects can be accomplished through love.
This presentation was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents & Skills) office. WE'RE BURSTING WITH GOOD FOOD BUYS

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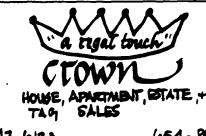
Youth Symphony Concert Sunday

The New Jersey Youth Symphony will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday at Westfield High School, 550 Dorian Rd. with George marriner

Maull conducting.
Guest artist Alfred Rizzo, winner of the national and international competitions, will perform Beethoven's First Piano Concerto in C major; the program also includes Shubert's Symphony No. 8 in B minor and works by Weinberger and Wagner.



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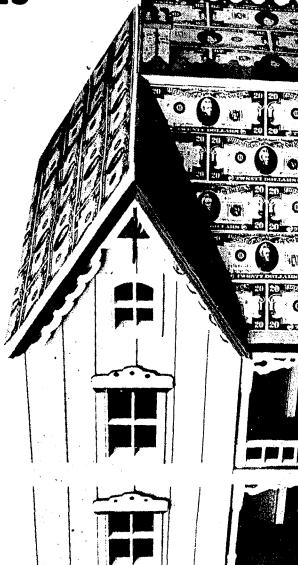
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Peter A. Allegrini

Peter Aldo Allegrini, 36, died suddenly Friday, May

7. at home in Philadelphia.

A former resident of

Westfield, he graduated

from Holy Trinity High

School, attended Villanova

College and graduated

from Bloomfield College

with a degree in accoun-

ting. He was employed by

the City of Philadelphia as

an accountant in the Pro-

Survivors include his

wife, Mary Anne of

Philadelphia; his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Peter

Allegrini of Westfield;

three sisters, Elaine Leporiere of Franklin,

Joan Schmidt of Manassas

Va. and Mary Sue Allegrini

Mass of Christian Burial

was held at the Visitation

Internment was at the New Cathedral Cemetery

Algot J. Carlson

Algot J. Carlson, 82, died

suddenly Tuesday, May 18

Born in Chicago, Mr.

Carlson lived in Westfield

He was a member of the

Presbyterian Church in

Westfield where he served

Mr. Carlson was a

Electric Pioneers of

America, the Westfield Old

wife, Florence; two

daughters, Marianna Forde of St. Paul, Minn.

and Claire Gillies of York,

Eng.; and nine grand-

Funeral services will be

held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at

the Chapel of the Presby-

terian Church in Westfield

with the Rev. Dr. Jeffrey

R. Wampler officiating. In-

and Westfield YMCA.

it Muhlenberg Hospital.

for the past 39 years.

as an elder.

children.

Church in Philadelphia.

of Westfield.

in Philadelphia.

curement Division.

OBITUARIES

Millicent Pearsall Clayton Reed

Millicent Pearsall have envisioned such a life Clayton Reed, 74, born and but few have had the educated in Westfield. daughter of Jessie Millicent Davidson and Ferris R. Pearsall, died Feb. 17, in Kodiak, Alaska, where she had made her home for the past 30 years.

Her unusual pioneering life style at Uganik Bay, Kodiak Island, on a ranch she had homesteaded with her husband, was well known in the area and noted in memoriam by the Alaskan Legislature on March 26 with the following citation:

"The Twelfth Alaska Legislature wishes to mark the passing of a truly inspirational pioneer Alaskan, Millicent Pearpioneer sall Reed, 'Nan', to those who knew her.

"Married to Daniel Boone Reed, the two of

courage and motivation to actually succeed.

from Uganik Bay.

Mrs. Reed is survived, in

James, D. Reid

May 16, at Memorial General Hospital in Union. He was born in New

Haven, Conn., attended schools in Scotch Plains and lived in Westfield for

He was member of Bethel Baptist Church in Westfield, where he served on the usher board. pastor's aide, missionary circle, the choir, and as custodian before his illness. He also served as grandchildren. treasurer of the church and as a trustee.

Robert Nelson

flict.

Services were held Sunday, May 16 for Robert Nelson, 51, of 1583 Brookside Rd., Mountainside, who died Friday, May 14 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Born in New York City, he moved to Mountainside from Elizabeth in 1966.

Mr. Nelson was the owner of Swift Cleaners in Elizabeth until 1980 when he became aself employed business broker.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El of Home, 1055 East Jersey St.

E. Russell Kubach

E. Russell Kubach, 77, of | Elsie Stocker Kubach; a Cedar Glen West, Lake-hurst, died Wednesday, ucci of Westfield; a sister, May 12, at the Paul Kimball Hospital in Lakewood, after a brief illness.

Born in Union, he lived in Roselle Park and Westfield before moving to Lakehurst following his retirement. He was an independent milk dealer in Westfield for 15 years before retiring 15 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, ments.

Mrs. Roi C. Collins

in 1972.

Services were held, Atlas Chapter of the Order yesterday at Gray Funeral Home 318 East Broad St for Edna L. Brodeur Collins, 84, who died Sunday, May 16 in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence, after a long il lness. The Rev. Richard L. Smith of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield officiated.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Collins lived in Westfield since 1915. She was a member of the view Cemetery.

Vandals Damage Mailbox

Westfield Fire, dow of a van parked behind The Department responded to a Stuart's Audio on North mailbox fire at Grove St. and Westfield Ave., Saturday. Vandals apparently had started the blaze.

Other acts of criminal mischief during the past week include several window smashings. The window smashings. The window smashings acts of criminal mischief during the past slashed Tuesday and a bicycle at Wilson School dow smashings. The window smashings accordingly for the months of the points of the point of the point of the possible of the point of the possible of the possi

"Although busy tending her goats, pigeons, chickens, pigs, sheep and gardens, Nan was never too busy to welcome fishermen and visitors into her home. Nan was a voracious reader and could converse knowledgeably on almost any topic. She was indeed a legendary figure who will long be remembered by friends around the world as the spirited Alaskan woman

'On behalf of the Legislature we extend our deepest sympathies to her husband, Daniel Reed. She was a true pioneer whose spirit will survive as an inspiration to many for years to come.

them for thirty years addition to her husband, by devoted their lives to carv- a son of her first marriage, ing a self-sufficient John Bell Clayton III of homestead out of a rugged, Marietta, Ga.; three uncultivated piece of land grandsons and a great at Uganik Bay near grandson. She was sister of Kodiak. So self sufficient F. Randolph Pearsall of were they, that in one par-ticular long stretch, Nan Buck of Fayston, Vt., both stayed away from town for former residents of almost ten years. Many Westfield for many years.

James D. Reid, 61, of E Trucking of Scotch Westfield died Sunday, Plains.

Surviving are his wife, Henrietta Reid; three sons, James and Burnell, both of Plainfield, and Gaylord of Westfield; two daughters, Gayle and Denise, both of Westfield; a stepfather, Russell Hurling of Lamington; four sisters. Gertrude Hurling of Plainfield, Lena Waller of Roselle, and Gloria Hannahan and Geraldine Robinson, both

reasurer of the church and s a trustee.

He was employed by F & Westfield.

veteran of the Korean Con-

Surviving are his wife,

Mrs. Marilyn Nelson, two

daughters, the Misses

Stacey and Jodie Nelson,

both at home; a son.

David, at home; his

parents, Samuel and

Hollywood, Fla., and a

sister, Mrs. Rita Diamond

Arrangements were by

Mrs. Helen Mulligan of

Clearwater, Fla.; two

grandchildren, Charles N.

Colucci of Eden Prarie,

Minn, and Mrs. Kathleen

E. Griggs of Gainesville,

Kedz Funeral Home, 100

She was the wife of the

late Roi Collins, former

Union County engineer and

road supervisor, who died

Surviving are two sons, William H. of Conyngham,

Pa., and Richard E. of

Summit: a sister, Mrs Marie Benedict of Bloom-

ington, Calif.; three grand-

children and five great-

Interment was at Fair-

Ave. was broken Wednes-

day, the window at Croll-

Reynolds, Inc. of Central

Ave. were broken Monday.

grandchildren.

Union Ave., Lakehurst, was in charge of arrange-

Fla. and two great-

grandchildren.

of the Eastern Star.

Kreitzman's Memorial

Gussie Nelson

of Roselle.

Elizabeth.

of Westfield; and eight

terment will be at Mount Hebron Cemetery in Upper Montclair. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mr. Nelson was an Army

Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Arrangements are by Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St

Vincent F. Hoffman cludes discounts at local

Vincent F. Hoffman, husband of Margaret McPartlan Hoffman, died Sunday after an extended illness at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a Westfield resident for the past eight years.

Mr. Hoffman retired 10 years ago as the proprietor of the Hoffman Radio & Television Service in

Brooklyn. Services were held yesterday at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave. and at Holy Trinity Church, where at 10 o'clock a Funeral Mass was offered by the Rev. Mario J. Pascarello, associate pastor. Interment took place in Fairview Cemetery.

Hedgehoppers Results

Hawks 1

Hedgehopper results for the batters he faced. John Fox. who has allowed only one hit in four games, also struck out six Gulls. Howie Altshule and Lee Toparezo

Men's Ladder Play Begins

During the first two weeks of competition, players on the Westfield Tennis Association's Men's Singles Ladder recorded 26 matches, including 17 in the A Division. Three players became temporarily inactive due to injury, but this loss was more than offset by the admore than offset by the addition of 13 new players to the ladder.

Each player must record at least one match every two weeks to avoid an automatic three position drop in the standings. Matches may be reported to Bruce Phillips, Jim Augis or Joe Caratozzolo.

The current standings

A Division

1. Don Lyon

2. Joe Masterson

3. Fred Polak

4. Ken Krichman Nelson Goldner

6. Joe Caratozzolo 7. Steve Alch Anthony Loffredo Jack Bergen Henry Bartolf Bill Gottdenker

Ken Evans Mike Feldman Elvin Hoel David Lartaud member of the Western Guard, Triangle Bible Club Tom Hallada 19. Jim Augis Survivors include his

20. Mary Gerstan 21. Alan Shineman Irwin Bernstein

Activity has begun on

five out of the six ladders

run by the Westfield Tennis

Association. Anyone

wishing to join any of the

ladders may do so at any time by filling out the lad-

der applications available

in the Tennis 1982 booklet

at the Recreation office or

at Rorden Realty and All

Star Sports Center III on

Elm Street, Ladder fees

are included in member-

ship dues which also in-

merchants and a reduced

fee for various other ac-

tivities run over the sum-

mer by the W.T.A. Current

standings reflect matches

reported through May 16th.

Womens Doubles
1. Rhodes/Harcourt

DeRisels/Chapman

Genevieve Jeffreys
Mary Shea
Barbara Lowenstein
Roberta Harris
Chris Voneban

. Chris Voorhees . Gert Cohen

9. Marilyn Poliack

10. Jan DeRiseis

Holy Trinity children celebrate being

were successful for the team, although fewer in

fourth consecutive year as number, managed a tie for

champions of their invita- first place with St. Agnes -

tional track meet. There Clark with a total of 49

were eight area schools points. This enabled Holy participating with a total of Trinity to take first place

306 runners. The Trinity in the combined scoring for girls accumulated a total the team trophy.

of 98 points out of a possible

Holy Trinity Track Team Wins

Fourth Annual Invitational

Holy Trinity speedsters other schools. Trinity boys Meet. There were seven

two innings before the Hawks were able to connect two walks and one hit into the game winning run. Mike Smith and Shawn Feeney shared the pitching for the last two innings, while Casey Noerr, Chris Mackay and Nicky Rosolanko handled the catching chores. Woody Weldom's hard single in tourth spoiled the Hawks no hitter, while Brain Carovilland and Colin Upharn made some outstanding plays at first. Rounding out the defense for the Gulls were Laird Duncan, Russell Sliverberg and Anthony Peter-Paul.

Panthers 21

Blue Jays 3

This week the Panthers' undefeated pitching corps consisted of Mark Cagnassola Junion DiDario, Brian Cheek and Jack Dowling. Cagnassola started the game, held the Blue Jays scoreless in the first and second innings. Hawks 1
Guils 0
Bracken, "Big Play", Stevens' single in the top of the tifth inning drove in John Fox from second base for the first and only run of the garme.

This was a battle of two exceptional pitching staffs. The Guils allowed only six Hawks to reach base, and struck out sixteen.

The Hawks, however, prevailed with their superb pitching effort. Matt Ahern, pitching in only his second game struck out the first six batters he faced. Colin Upham continued the shut out through the next

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25. Cynthia Stone 26. Betty Jordan

29. Olga Jansen 30. Jeanne Russell 31. Kim Siegel 32. Lois Sarvetnick 33. Joyce Subjack

34, Susan Shealy 35, Jane Einhorn

36. Karen Kerris 37. Sondra Scharf

schools competing and

again the Trinity girls cap-

tured first place honors.

The boys finished a very

close second to a very

tough St. Joseph, Roselle

On Sunday, May 23, the

team will participate in the

St. Agnes Inivitational Meet at Johnson Regional

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Cunningham/Jansen Mixed Doubles

Walker/Brosnahan

Ladder Off

To Good Start

field.

Jaguars 11
Cheelahs 6
Paul Stanzel's home run, John
O'Shea's double, and Jeff Suto's
triple started off the scoring for the
Jaguars in this exciting game. The
Jaguars broke through for seven
runs in the fifth inning in a game
otherwise noted for good pitching
on both sides. Jeff Suto struck out
five Cheelahs in two scoreless innings and Paul Stanzel recorded six
whifts. Mike Steirman also pitched

ings and Paul Stanzel recorded six whiffs. Mike Steirman also pitched well for the Jaguars. Offensively, the Jaguars were ted by Jeff Suto and Paul Stanzel, with three hits each, and John O'Shea with two hits. Scott Richardson and Lisa Wandler each drove in runs with singles. Eric Rubel and J'Dawn Wiley each walked three times. Also reaching base safely were Charles Infantino, Mike Steirman, and Tim Quirk. Joe Cecala also contributed to the victory with hustling outfield play. Paul Stanzel and Eric Rubel sparkled on a double play.

ble play.

Paul Diemer contributed strong pitching and solid hitting to the Cheetahs' effort. Bryan Flora also pitched two excellent innings. Peter Asselin stroked a hard single to complement Paul Diemer's slugging. Steven Stoneback walked three times. Gultiermo Pinczuk played well at first base and Jane Gruba and Paul Karre made nice fielding plays. Chris Hartzell contributed to his team's good effort. The Cheetahs played with only The Cheetahs played with only eight players and will win their share of games.

A spate of burglaries and | Ave. residence Monday. thefts were reported to the police department during field men were arrested for

After break and entry on Elm St. Thursday in which a rug and portable radio were stolen, the rug was later recovered in a storage shed. Also on Thursday, a Delaware St. for possession of a controllresident reported a theft, a ed dangerous substance Clark St. resident told and possession of drugs in police that a pin was stolen a car. A 19-year-old town while she was at a North youth was arrested Satur-Ave. restaurant, an Elmer day for possession of co-St. resident reported the caine and a controlled theft of a gas dryer and dangerous substance under another Clark St. resident 25 grams. He was released said that his Harley on \$500 bail. A 17-year-old Davidson motorcycle had male juvenile who was been stolen.

Burglaries reported on Standish Ave. Thursday; Elm St., Friday and Austin St. Tuesday. An attempted break and entry occurred Saturday on Central Ave.

A theft from a garage was reported Friday, two bikes were taken from a Jefferson Ave. home, Sunday and a lawnmower was stolen from a St. Marks

Golf Results

13 Hurt In 8 Accidents

injured in eight traffic ac- traffic signal after the car cidents this past week.

Four people were hurt after a two-car collision last Wednesday at Stevens Ave. and Sherman St. The driver of one car was charged with failure to yield the right of way at an intersection and was transported to Overlook Hospital in Summit. A nine-year-old passenger in the other car also was taken to Overlook. The driver of that car and an eight-year-old passenger were to see their own doc-

The driver passenger of a car involved in another intersection accident at Westfield Ave. and Park St. were also taken to Overlook Hospital Wednesday, After a two-car accident

game, held the Blue Jays scoreless in the first and second innings while striking out five. Steven Hegarty was outstanding as Mark's catcher.

Next on the mound was Jack Dowling, who lacked his normal fine control this week and moved to center field and there to catcher where he also played well. Brian Cheek relieved Dowling on the mound and he struck out six batters. Junior DI Dario, shifted from third base to finish up the pitching duties. duties.

The Panthers were also tough at the plate. Rich Fela, who played second base, went-four-tor-four with five R.B.I's. Ed Mattson also went four-for-four with a grand slam in the fifth. Willie Gottlick played well at short stop and scored twice. Alex Ho and Lara McEvily both played the outfield and each scored once.

Even though they lost, the Blue lays played well. Ron Rosenfarb pltched, played first base and had a base hit. Mitchell Gauss also pitched and made a good play throwon East Broad St. between North Chestnut St. and Linden Ave., Monday the drivers of each car were checked out by the rescue squad. Both drivers had been traveling close to the center line because of cars parked on Broad St. The side mirrors hit and the a base hit. Miltchell Gauss also pitorder and made a good play throwing out a Panther at home plate.
Greg Schneider made a good play
by tagging out a runner. Matt Bomba played short stop and had an
R.B.I. The other Blue Jays were
Brian Cook at third, Jamle Jordan
at first, Wes Smittle and Steve
Rennyson both of whom pitched
and played the outfield. Joe
Agnone, Mike Flanagan and Andy
McVickers also played the outfield. driver of one car received facial cuts from the broken glass. The driver of the other car told police she thought she had a fragment of glass in her eye.

A pedestrian was taken to Overlook Hospital Thursday after he was hit by a car in front of the Jolly Trolley. A witness and the driver of the car said that the pedestrian had run from Prospect St. into the path of the car.

A moped driver and an auto, backing out of a driveway collided Wednesday on Grove St. between Rahway Ave. and Tice Place. Both operators had their vision imparied due to the presence of a legally parked truck. The moped operator was to see his own doctor. An 11-year-old boy was

taken to Overlook Hospital after the bicycle on which he was riding and an auto collided at North and Fourth Aves. Saturday.

A youth was to see his own doctor after the car in which he was driving was rear-ended Wednesday on East Broad St. and Karen Terr. The other driver left the scene.

A driver was charged

possession of a stolen

motor vehicle on Saturday.

They were turned over to the Cranford Police

A 29-year-old Elizabeth

Another youth was ar-

Three male juveniles,

year-old boy was charged

with an attempted theft of

a bike on Monday.

man was arrested Tuesday

Department...

beverage.

Friday.

Police Report. . .

the past week.

criminal trespass. A ten-

Golf Results

Results of last week's Ash Brook women's golf Thursday were:

18 Holers: odd or even holes — A
Flight: Low gross, 43 and low net,
35'— Kay Chicella, 2nd tow net,
36'2 — Helen Brown, 3rd low net,
37'2 — Trish Cragg; B Flight: Low
gross, 49 and low net, 36'2 — Midge
Parrett, 2nd low net, 38'2 — Midge
Parrett, 2nd low net, 38'2 — Dorls
Molowa, 2nd low net, 32'2 — Dorls
Molowa, 2nd low net, 32'2 — Dorls
Molowa, 2nd low net, 34'2 —
Carolyn Wilday, 3rd low net, 36'—
Marion Olsen; low putts: Midge
Parrett, Ann Weisgerber and Pat
Shepherd — 32, chip-ins; Midge
Parrett and Janet Bain.

9-Holers: odd or even holes — A
Flight: Low gross, 51 — Linda
Clancy, 1st low net, 11 — Rose
Crosbee, 2nd low net, 17 — Tie
— Linda Clancy and Martha Bailey;
B Flight: Low gross, 58 — Marge
Danskin, 1st low net, 12 — Marge
Rutf, 2nd low net, 12 — Marge
Rutf, 2nd low net, 13 — Sophia
Hildabrand, 3rd low net, 12 — Betty
McGarry, C Flight: Low gross, 66
— Maryon Clancy, 1st low net, 72
—
Gert Simons, 2nd low net, 13 — Sie
— Marlys Johnson and Marlon
Bran 1; low putts: Jonl Rice.

Bran 1: low putts: Joni Rice.

Thirteen persons were with failure to observe a in which she was driving collided with a bus and another auto at South and Summit Aves. Saturday.

> She was taken to Rahway Hospital. \$313,050 in

Grants

(Continued from page one) Westfield's code enforcement program, \$20,000 for operation of the senior citizen program at the Westfield Community Center, \$40,000 towards a multi-phased facilities expansion program at the Community Center and \$7,000 to improve facilities the Westfield Neighborhood Council.

"In these difficult

economic times, all municipal governing bodies must take advantage of sources of money outside the local tax base to finance projects that are said Stone. "The Community Development Act of Congress continues as a will hold its last planning means by which the meeting at 8 p.m. tomor federal 'shares' its revenue with Legion Headquarters on local municipalities in a North Ave. at Crossway manner having the least Place. Any organization amount of onerous "str-ings" attached. Even the Reagan Administration, in representative at this its efforts to reduce meeting. Those unable to wasteful federal spending, attend must contact Stan supports the "block grant" concept of returning tax George Vavoulis, 515 dollars to local government which historically has been in the best position to determine where and how our tax dollars tribute. should be spent. I'm pleased that Westfield continues to participate in the Union County Community Development Committee 20%. and I look forward to Westfield continuing to receive substantial ingfield Ave, will install a dividends from our partici- 17 ft. by 27 ft. oval inpation in the future," concluded Stone.

Classroom Space ,

(Continued from page one)

\$9,175 to \$18,350. The earning of doctorate degrees resulted in salary hikes for two other staff a "peculiar shape" in her members. Donald Thomas, statement prior to the Roosevelt guidance coun unanimous approval of the selor, was raised from board.

\$29,374 to \$31,343 this year and will earn \$33,653 in the 1982-83 school year. Barbara Semko, Title VI school psychologist in special services, was granted a hike in pay from \$13,975 to \$17,300 effective May 1, but will not return to her position because of reduction in force in her position the coming school

The ''outdoor lab-oratory'' features of Brightwood Park were described for the board by Noel Taylor, former head of the science department at Westfield High School, and Mrs. Annesley Swicker, teacher of the advanced learning program in the school system. Taylor spoke of literature he has prepared for study of Westfield's passive park.

Parade

established for the dedication of a monument in town to all World War II. Korean

The parade committee government row at the American Cuba, 638 Coleman Pl., or Grove St.

The parade committee urges all townspeople to support Westfield's

Plans Progress (Continued from page one)

Lawrence and Marlene De Freitas of 429 Sprground swimming pool. They sought a variance to allow them ten feet side and back setbacks rather than the required 15 ft., so that they could place the pool further away from their home and landscape the area. Herberich described the lot as having

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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Christopher Merrill and Pamela Coltharp **Are Married**

Pamela Anne Coltharp and Christopher Frank Merrill were married on May 14 in York, S.C. at River Hills Community Church by the Rev. Dr. Clark W. Hunt, formerly pastor of First united Methodist Church of Westfield. The bride wore mother-in-law's heirloom wedding gown, and, following the ceremony, the bride and groom exchanged Hawaiian wedding leis sent by Col. and Mrs. David A. Maybee of Kailua, Hawaii. Mrs. Maybee is the former Suzanne Merrill.

Mrs. Merrill, daughter of Judge Leland Homer Coltharp Jr. of DeRidder, La. and Ms. Barbara Bennett Coltharp of Baton Rouge, La., is a graduate of Louisiana State University and is currently employed by U.S Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana. Mr. Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas Merrill Jr. of Stanton, is a 1969 graduate of Westfield High School, graduated from the University of New



in business administration | tant for Tymnet, Inc. from the Whittemore School of Business and Economics at Durham, the Bahamas, the couple Hampshire in 1973, and N.H. in 1978. He is a data Hampshire in 1973, and N.H. in 1978. He is a data will be at home on Capitol received a masters degree communications consul-

After a honeymoon in Hilton Head, Bermuda and

Kevin Pecca and Kelley Moynihan To Wed In September



Mr. and Mrs. William Reese of Maywood announce the engagement of Mrs. Reese's daughter, Kelley Jacqueline Moynihan, to Kevin Pecca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pecca of Pro-

The wedding is planned for Sept. 19.
The future bride was graduated from Hackensack High School in 1980 and Berkeley College in 1982. She is employed by the Oscar de la Renta Showroom in New York City.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Westfield High School in 1975 and Rider College in 1979 where he majored in marketing and management and received a BS degree. He is employed by the Microdata Corporation, Union, as an account manager

Club this year and was host

sister to an exchange stu-

dent from Switzerland. In

her junior year she ran the

International Host Weekend for the town of

Fanwood. She is an active

musician and plays in the

school marching band,

sings in the school choir,

and plays in the Genesis

Handbell Choir of the Presbyterian Church, She

is a longtime member of

her church and is now a

deacon. Outside of school

hours, Elizabeth is a

volunteer for the Girl Scout

Day Camp, the Hand-in-Hand Festival and the

Special Olympics. She has

also been employed as a life guard at Girl Scout

Camp and a swim instruc-

tor at the Fanwood Scotch

Elizabeth also was

the election of officers for

the coming year and a covered dish luncheon.

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Plains YMCA.

Fanwood Woman's Club 'Awards Miss George

Elizabeth George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. George of 191 Watson Rd., Fanwood, has been selected the winner of a \$400 college scholarship awarded by the Woman' Club of Fanwood. The an



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nouncement was made by | American Field Service Mrs. Robert Weber, chairman of the scholarship committee at the May meeting of the club where Mrs. George and her daughter were the guests of honor. The scholarship is awarded each year to a girl from the senior class who is a student of high achievement and outstanding character and who

has financial need. A native of Fanwood, Miss George plans to attend Ohio Wesleyan University to major in economics and business, She has served in the high school as president of the

The Lafayette, Trio

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awarded the Jaycee Scholarship this year. Elegant Music **Tolers Meet** Tomorrow Elegant occasions The Garden State Tolers will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the VFW Hall on flute South Ave. in Garwood. The program will include a talk on the use of frames.

Robert Tullis Weds Lisa Dillon In Connecticut

Lisa Dillon, daughter of Dillon of Darien, Conn. was married Saturday, May 8 to Robert Stanton Tullis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Tullis of Westfield and Groton Long Point, Conn. The double ring ceremony was per-formed at 3 p.m. by The Rev. Samuel Fogal at the First Congregational Church of Darien.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was at-tended by her sister, Brook Dillon of Darien, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nina Dillon, sister of the bride: Mary Tullis, sister of the bridegroom; Pamela Johnson of Cambridge, Mass. and Lee Leahy of Peabody, Mass.

Jonathan F. Tullis serv ed as best man for his brother. Ushers were Paul Wilner of Mechanics Falls, Maine, Scott Perkins of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Frank Murphy of Upper Montclair and Michael LaPorte of Collinsville,

Following the marriage ceremony, the reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was honored at a luncheon ner, hosted by the in Providence, R.I.



Mrs. Robert S. Tullis

of Darien High School, atshower at the home of Jen-nifer Greaves and at a lege and was graduated bridesmaid's luncheon in from Colgate University. Darien. The rehearsal din- | She is a manager with IBM

bridegroom's parents, was The bridegroom is a hold at the Country Club of Darien.

Mrs. Tullis, a graduate Mass., Colgate University

Mass. Mass. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Newton Highlands, Mass.

and the Harvard Graduate School of Design. Mr. Tullis is an architect with the firm of Thomas Mayo Associates, in Boston

Jennifer Prodo Engaged To Thomas Firgau

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Prodo of Jefferson Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Helen, to Thomas Andrew Firgau, son of Mr. and Mrs. August E. Firgau of Hun-

The bride-to-be was graduated from Wardlaw-Hartridge School in 1979 and Endicott College in 1981. She is employed by Lockwood Friedman, a film distribution firm in Boston.

The future bridegroom was graduated from Shelton (Conn.) High School in 1977 and expects to complete his BS in Pharmacy at Northwestern University next



Jennifer Prodo

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Grambo of Vestfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Jane, of Mayfield Heights, Ohio, to Dennis James Vinci, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Vinci of South Euclid, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Westfield High School, and received a bachèlor of music degree from Westminster College, Pa. in 1978. Miss Grambo is a candidate for a M.Ed. degree in educational administration at Kent State University in 1983, and is a teacher of music in the Beachwood City School District, Ohio.

Mr. Vinci is a 1973 graduate of Brush High School, South Euclid, and has a A.A. degree from Cuyahoga Community College, Warrensville, Ohio. He is employed as a sales representative for A.A.A. of Claudad and is mysting of the control of the contro A.A.A. of Cleveland, and is pursuing a B.A. degree in business from Cleveland State University.
The wedding is planned for June, 1983,

in Westfield.

Serendipity For Singles

call Joe Pizzo in Bound Tom Waddell Presbyterian Minister, will Brook for further informaconduct a session entitled "Serendipity" at the next meeting of the Inter-Church Singles (ages 25-45)

Future events include Pitch and Putl and Game Night.

A son, Chad Ian Butt was born on April 6 to Mr and Mrs. Rex Butt of Linden Hall, Lititz, Pa. Mrs. Butt is the former Karen Lee Danker of Westfield. Chad is the couple's second child, the first being Jared, age three and a half. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Danker Sr. formerly of Westfield, now residing in New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Patterson IV of Boston an-nounce the birth of Margaret Elizabeth on Feb. 5. Meg joins brother Christopher Todd who is

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Patterson of Highland Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Palmer of Westfield an-nounce the birth of their granddaughter, Sarah Lynn, born to Mr. and Mrs. raig Richardson of Amherst, N.H. on April 14.

Mrs. Richardson is the

ormer Katherine Palmer.

WCC Residents

Release Balloons

Up. up and away soared helium filled balloons from Westfield Convalescent Center on Tuesday, May 11. Residents released the colorful balloons imprinted with the words "Love is Ageless" and "Visit a Nur-sing Home Resident" as part of their week-long celebration of National Nursing Home Week, May 9-15. Cards were attached to the balloons inviting the 'finders'' to come to the center for refreshments, a memento of Westfield Convalescent Center and a visit. "Finders were also asked to inform the residents where their

Collegians

Lynda S. Taylor is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree at Eckerd College's nineteenth commencement, May 23. Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, 155 West Dudley Ave., will graduate with a major in anthropology. She is a graduate of Westfield High School.

Tina Rainville,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rainville, II Kent Place, has been commended by Northwestern University's dean of the Wood, for distinguished during the winter was a cademic achievement during the winter quarter.

The dean's commendation is awarded to students who achieve a grade point average of 3.75 or higher on a 4.0 system.



Dr. and Mrs. Warren Stringer

Dr. Stringer Marries Carol Logan in Washington, D.C.

en Allison Stringer of Washington, D.C. formerly of Westfield were married April 11 at Capital Memorial Seventh Day Adventist Church in Washington. Dr. Louis Venden officiated at the four o'clock ceremony. A

hurch. The bride is the daughter f Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Linda, Calif. She is ogan of Laurel. Mr. and employed by the General Logan of Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Stringer of 949 Wyandotte Trail are the parents of the bride-

The bride, who was scorted to the altar by her father, wore a Victorian and Princeton University tyle gown of silk organza with Venice lace over a taffeta underskirt. Her finger tip veil was of organza. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, pink sweetheart

rosebuds and ivy.

Mary Kay Jenks was matron of honor for her sister. Katherine Ching oridesmaids.

Carol Diane Logan of brother. Ushers were aurel, Md., and Dr. War- Lowell Jenks, the bride's Lowell Jenks, the bride's brother-in-law and John McLarty, the bridegroom's cousin.

Mrs. Stringer was graduated from Takoma Academy in Takoma Park, Md. She received a BA in biology and a BS in chemistry from Columbia reception followed at the Union College in Takoma Fellowship Hall of the Park. She was awarded an Ma in biology from Loma Linda University in Loma Conference of Seventh Day Adv Washington. Adventists in

Mr. Stringer was graduated from Wardlaw Country Day School in 1972 in 1976. He received his degree of Doctor of Medicine from Loma Linda University in 1979. He is finishing his second year of residency in internal medicine at Georgetown University.

After a wedding trip to Florida followed by a and Shirley Welch were chartered sailboat tour of the Caribbean Islands, the Dr. K. Robert Stringer couple is living in Silver was best man for his Springs, Md.

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Maren Burke In Off-Broadway Show

Maren Burke of 728 Hanford Pl. opened offbroadway in a production of "Moon Children," a play by Michael Weller, at the Harold Clurman Theater, 412 West 42nd St., New York, last night; the production will continue

through Sunday.
"Moon Children,"
directed by Vern Oakley, is
being presented by the Actors and Directors Lab and New York University School of the arts Undergraduate Department of Drama. Reservations are needed due to limited seating.

A graduate of Westfield High School, Maren is a junior at New York University. A member of the house staff of the Clurman theater, she has been a stage manager for area munity Players, where she productions. She studies at the Actors and Directors stage and directed a one-

While in high school, she the group. studied with David She is the daughter of Dr. Christopher and acted in and Mrs. William Burke.

"Broadway Review" In Roselle

Players and St. Paul's Church, Wheatsheaf and United Methodist Church Aldene Rds., Roselle. It of Roselle are presenting will be a review of many of "A Broadway Review" on the shows that have been Friday and Saturday June presented by the Scotch 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in Plains Players.

The Scotch Plains, Fellowship Hall, St. Paul's

Maren Burke

many productions under

the direction of Harriet

Louden. She has also per-

formed and worked for the

Workshop. She is also a

member of Westfield Com-

act play competition for

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1918 the neighborheed of West Broad Street and Westfield Ave., near the railroad, was a Junkman's paradise. The bottleneck bridge under the railroad at the entrance to Westfield Avenue and the upgrade railroad

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The New Jersey Public Theatre is presenting John Ford Noonan's two act comedy, "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking." This awardwinning comedy will run every Wednesday evening until June 17 at the theatre

118 South Ave., Cranford.
"A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" stars Martha Crane and Cara Biach. Both NJPT veterans. Ms. Crane ecently starred in NJPT's 'Happy Birthday, Wanda June.'' Ms. Biach's most June. recent NJPT appearance was in "Betrayal."

The play is directed by NJPT's Artistic Director Richard Dominick, whose recent NJPT works include "The Hotel Baltimore," ''Sexual Perversity in Chicago'' and Happy Birth day Wanda June.

For reservations or in formation, please call the theatre.

Collegians

Frank W. Mascarich o Westfield was one of 14 undergraduate mechanical engineering students at New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, who were inducted into Pi Tau Sigma, the national honorary mechanical engineering society. The members have exhibited outstanding academic and extracurricular activities in their field of study.

Bob Heinbokel, a junior at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., was one of 27 Ursinus students who volunteered this spring to teach swimming to children ages three to 11. Heinbokel, a graduate of Westfield High School, is majoring in economics.

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SPOTLIGHT'

Choral Art Society Departs From Tradition

By George Cornwell The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, during 19 years of performing under Evelyn Bleeke's direction, has specialized in presenting music in extended forms: oratorios, masses and the like.

At the First Baptist Church Saturday evening the group, numbering at present about 70 voices, departed from custom to present a program comprised largely of choral art songs and folk music. In a somewhat different category, however, was the lyric suite, "Liebeslieder Waltzes," of Johannes Brahms.

Part songs by Haydn, folk songs by Mendelssohn, and ballad-like settings by James Mulholland of four Robert Burns poems were appealingly melodious and genuinely entertaining. The selections were projected in sensitive manner, with due regard for the character of each, the director exacting from the large chorus subtleties of nuance, convincingly controlled dynamics, and consistently fluent phrasing.

All of the foregoing pieces could be considered chamber music that might receive its most appropriate performance from a relatively small group. But the director's feeling for style made the rendi-

tions entirely fitting for the large chorus.

Four very short Slovak folk songs collected by Bela Bartok lent a note of contrast to the program, as did an interlude of piano music comprising three duets. Offering music by Robert Schumann, Annette White, the accomplished accompanist for the chorus, was joined by Louise Andrews, who assisted in proficient manner also in the four-hand accompaniment to the "Liebeslieder Waltzes."

In some of the waltzes Mrs. Bleeke's interpretation differed from what one usually hears, but the performance was securely in the Bleeke tradition of tasteful musicianship and appropriate style. The lilt and

charm of the music were consistently captured.

Taste was at a low ebb with the inclusion of two
"Liebeslieder Polkas" listed as P.D.Q. Bach and devised by one Schickele. This spoof is considered the smart thing in some circles, but this reviewer found it a little too smart-alecky for comfort, in particular object to the travesty on Ben Jonson's rare poem, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." The audience appeared to enjoy the circus greatly, however. (Who was it made that quip about "one man's meat"?)

Mrs. Bleeke and the society look forward to observing their 20th season next year. Their solid accomplishment during the years should make this celebration a worthy event.

Casting Call

for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday



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Holly Hansen and David Venezia, Westfield Chorale Members, deliver fund appeal letters. The Chorale, made up of 44 WHS students, is soliciting financial support from town residents to help subsidize its trlp to Lausanne, Switz. to participate in the Festival International de Musique — Suisse - 1982 as well as to perform concerts in Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris and the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Contributions may be sent to: Mickey Venezia, Fund Raising Chairman, Westfield High School Chorale, 1521 Boynton Ave., Westfield, N.J. 07090.

A preview performance of the Chorale's program will be given Monday, June 14 at 8 p.m. at WHS.

Musical Club Awards \$7600 In Scholarships

Marcia Cohen announc-, mer he will be a counselor ed the names of the six recipients of The Musical Club of Westfield Scholarships at the annual lun-cheon yesterday at the Echo Lake Country Club. Funds for these scholarships are from donations and the biennial concert given by members of the

Musical Club of Westfield. Linda Saldutti, pianist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Saldutti of Clark Township was awarded the Mary Williams Belcher Scholar ship. Linda has been

a finalist-winner in 1979, 1980 and 1981 in the New Jersey Music Education Council Competitions, and performed as winner in Carnegie Recital Hall. She is hospitality chaircepted to be a student of Richard Goode at the Mannes School of Music.

Memorial Hall in New York. She also was a first prize co-winner in the New Jersey Sym-phony Orchestra Young a student of Margaret Pardee at the Juillard School, where she is completing her freshman year.

Adam Shapiro, oboist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shapiro of West-field, was named Grimler Memorial Scholar. Adam helped bolster the club's group, the other musicians is entering his second year scholarship funds. at Northwestern University School of Music, where he is a student of Ray Still. He is a member of the Adams Kathleen Cyclelon and James Scott, flute. The program will consist of a scool of Music, where he is a member of the Adams Kathleen Cyclelon and James Scott, flute. The program will consist of a scool of Molecular states and program will consist of a scool of the scool o he is a student of Ray Still.
He is a member of the Northwestern University Wind Ensembles, and Chamber Groups, and hosts a classical music radio program. This sum
mittee included Elma program will consist or a sonata for flute, cello and piano by the 18th century Flemish composer, Jean-Baptiste Loeillet, a quartet by Tommaso Giordani, Ravel's "Mother Goose"

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Alexander Shuhan, French hornist, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shuhan of Cranford, has been given the Alice T. Stephens person for the Junior Memorial Award for the Musical Club. She has studied piano with her father, and has been acperformance and music education. He is a member of the Gibbs Brass Quintet Hae-Young Ham, violinist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ki-Hwang Ham formances in Europe and the United States, with the at the Eastman School of H. Martin Tipton, son of

Scholarship. Hae-Young Mr. and Mrs. Noel Tipton won the New York Phil- of Westfield, will receive harmonic Young People's the Janet Grimler Gleason Competition (chosen by Memorial Scholarship for Zubin Mehta), and soloed his third year of study at with the New York Phil-harmonic under Zubin Music. Martin, a French Mehta at Avery Fisher horn major, plays in a Hall in New York. She also variety of chamber music and orchestral groups at Curtis. This past summer Artists Competition. She is Berkshire Festival under Alexander both were per-

formers in the Westfield

pianist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Veblaitis of Union was awarded the Paul E. Kuhl Memorial Award. Audrey will be entering her second year at Indiana University School of Music, where she will be a student of Michel Block. In her freshman year Audrey was elected to the Alpha Lambda Delta Scholastic Honor Society. This summer she will study at Indiana University and work at the school's

his third year of study at he performed at the Seji Ozawa, and also studied at the New College Music Festival in Sarasota, Fla. Martin and

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Cho-Liang Lin, violinist, and Ken Noda, pianist, each an internationally acclaimed young artist in his own right, in their first concert together, blended their artistry so beautifully, it seemed as though they had always been playing together.
All the ingredients for outstanding music making

were present -- deeply expressive qualities, dazzling virtuosity, careful attention to details of tempo, balance and phrasing, beautiful singing tone, ravishing dynamic contrasts, exuberance, energy and drama. This was a display of exceptional talent, and a The program opened with the Mozart "Sonata in B Flat Major," K. 454, in which the interplay between violin and piano was woven with great skill by the ar-

tists. The instruments sang the Andante melodies most expressively and ended the piece with an Allegretto of sparkling brilliance.

The "Sonta in D Minor," op. 108 by Johannes Brahms was a study in musical mastery. It was a marvel of beauty, of varying moods of melancholy, sweetness, excitement and passion, played gloriously.

The program closed with the "Sonata in A Major," op. 47, no. 9 by Beethoven, known as the "Kreutzer" Sonata. From the dramatic opening of the Adagio for unaccompanied violin through the variations played so skillfully by each of the instruments, to the exciting whirlwind Finale, it was a joy of listening.

Marilyn J. Herrmann, Director of Music of the

Presbyterian Church, in her remarks to the audience said, "This Church was established in 1728 and never has it heard more beautiful music.'

The audience responded generously and deservedly to the artists with overflowing enthusiasm. Thank you Cho-Liang Lin and Ken Noda, and thank you mostly

Youth Symphony Concert At WHS Sunday

The New Jersey Youth phony, Inc. presently pro-Madison, will perform the sional coaching. Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 1 in C. Also included in the program will be works of Weinberger and Wagner and Schubert's Symphony

Orchestra, conducted by Barbara H. Barstow, will Maull, is open to students make a guest appearance grades 8-12. Spring audion the program performing the Allegro Movement which will include a pro-from Giannini's Symphony posed Belgian tour, will be No. 2. A nominal contribu- June 4, 5, 7 and 8 at Summit tion at the door is suggested. Children under 12 further information regar-

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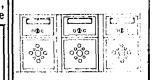
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BPW Awards Two Scholarships

The Business and Profes-sional Women's Club of Megan, daughter of Sarah Westfield awarded Maria Blancato and Megan Robinson each a \$750 scholarship at the annual dinner meeting of the club on Tuesday. The rece-pients of the awards and their mothers were guests of the evening.

Maria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blancato, 525 Summit Ave. plans to attend Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. and to major in political science. She is particularly interested in politics and the law. While in the Westfield schools, Maria has participated in the orchestra, the marching and concert bands, Key Club and has worked on the school

Western Reserve Universi- and Carol Bossert.

Robinson, 235 Sinclair Place intends to major in biomedical engineering. This past summer, she was selected to attend the 'Women in Engineering' summer program at Stevens Institute of Technology. Megan is an accomplished pianist and has been a member and accompanist of the Choir and

Representative. The scholarships are based on academic achievements, leadership, initiative and financial need. All profits from BPW activities go to the Scholarship Fund. The committee this year was chaired by Marguerite Neill who was Accepted at Case assisted by Emma McGall

Westfield Chorale as well

as a Student Council

Woman's Club Changes **Meeting Dates**

The final meetings of the season for two of the departments of the Woman's Club of Westfield will be held next week These represent departures from the normal meeting dates.

The American home life department will leave from the clubhouse parking area on Monday at 10:30 a.m., for the Monday Afternoon Club, 1127 Watchung Ave., Plainfield Luncheon will be served on the grounds at 11 a.m. A

Jersey is planning a Giant Garage Sale Sunday from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. at 403 West 7th St., Plainfield

Collegians

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity announced this week that Richard Chenitz of Westfield has been initiated into Pi Chapter at Boston University.

Chenitz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Chenitz of 300 Hillside Ave., was graduated last June from Westfield High School. An honors student, he was a member of the varsity bowling team.

Since entering Boston last September, Mr. Chenitz has been active in several intramural sports. He is studying toward a career in accounting.

tour of the Plainfield To illustrate her talk, she Renaissance Designers' Showcase will follow. The project will be for the benefit of the High Risk Nursery at Muhlenberg Hospital. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Frederick A. Egner, department chairman, or from Miss Elizabeth Steenhuisen.

Members of the literature and drama department will hold a covered dish luncheon on Wednesday at 1 p.m. The Garage Sale Sunday

The Women's Division of the Jewish Community Center of Central New Leavest in New Jewish Community Center of Central New Leavest in New Jewish Community Center of Central New Jewish Community Center of Central New Jewish Community Center of Central New Jewish Community Center Center

Tree Lecture In Scotch Plains

A slide-lecture on New Jersey's historic old trees will be presented by Jane Berburg at the Tuesday meeting of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Historical Society. The meeting is open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m. in the Curran Meeting Room of the Scotch Plains Public Library.

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Announcing: NJYS Spring auditions for the 1982-83 Season June 4th and 5th, 7th and 8th.



Twenty Five years of | day care centers. local community service, education and social action will be celebrated by the Greater Westfield section of National Council of Jewish Women at a gala dinner dance on Sunday, at the Suburban Golf Club, Union, dinner and multithe evening's festivities.

The Westfield Section involvement. It was instrumental in the Westfield Day Care Center, Cacciola Place and Y.E.S. It ran Once-Upon-A-Time

Anonymous Chapter, eye and hearing and speech screenings, babysitter trainings, Hospital program and piece band will highlight telephone reassurance for senior citizens. In addition the Westfield Section suphas a history of community ports the National Organization's work here

Currently the Section runs CPR instruction, a

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Music Boxes Topic For Woman's Club

A program entitled, from her collection.
"Music Box Conversa-| Mrs. Gregory i Mrs. Gregory is the tions," will be presented at president-elect of the the meeting of the antiques Woman's Club of Bernarddepartment of the Woman's Club of Westfield sville. She is also the repesentative of the New tomorrow following tea at 1 Jersey State Federation of p.m.Guest speaker will be Women's Clubs at the Veterans' Hosptial at Mrs. Alexander M. Gregory of Basking Ridge.

Mrs. Gregory has been collecting music boxes for more than 30 years. Her hobby began with the receipt of a box from her daughter. Then her husband became involved in the collection by assisting with the repairing of the mechanisms.

As a result of her increasing interest and knowledge of music boxes, Mrs.Gregory has been called upon by many organizations throughout the state to lecture on the subject. takes with her some of the more interesting pieces

Chinese Auction at Temple Israel

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Scotch Plains-Fanwood will hold its third annual Chinese Auction on Wednesday evening in the Temple Social Hall. Doors open at 7:30 and the auction will begin at 8:15.

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The course will focus on preparation of portable, packable food which can be eaten at home or away from home.

Sign-ups will be accepted for all or any of the three classes, which are scheduled Thursdays from 1 to 3

Also on tap at the YWCA in the near future are the

•Volunteer Recognition Night - Those who volunteer their time and services to the YWCA will be cited at a reception Monday at 7 p.m. The Esther Bowen Award, named after the Westfield YWCA's first president, will be presented to the top volunteer. Irene Hartigan, who has been an active volunteer for many years at the YW, was initial recipient of the an-nual award last year.

•Trip to Amish Country - A day in Pennsylvania's Amish country will be highlighted by lunch at Good and Plenty Restaurant and a tour of the Amish countryside as well as stops at shopping outlets. The trip is set Thursday, June 3.

•Woodloch Pines Trip — Located in the Poconos' lake regions, Woodloch Pines is a scenic site. The June 8 bus trip will include lunch at the Lodge and a boat

•Spa Plus - The Vegetarian Hotel in Woodbridge, N.Y. is the destination for those signing up for a July 8 trip. Included are an hour of exercise for the mature person, swimming, lunch and a talk by a diet and health expert. Also available are tennis and handball facilities and a women's messeuse

Information about the classes and trips is available by calling the YWCA, Clark St.



Claire Stern, volunteer coordinator of Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency, Westfield, is getting an advance look at some of the items which will be offered by the professional auctioneer, Robert Heller, Saturday from 7 p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Martine Ave. Scotch Plains.

The Spaulding annual Auction will include pieces with names such as Heisy, Capo DeMonte, Royal Doulton, Buffalo Pottery, Lenox, - all well known to collectors. There are old items and new — including the top-of-the-line Singer sewing machine. Tickets for the auction may be purchased in advance at the Spaulding office, 36 Prospect St. or at the door. For further information please call the Spaulding office. A free boutique at the same location, same date, will take place from 12 - 4 p.m.

with hand crafted items. Both the boutique and auction will benefit Spaulding for Children, a non-profit



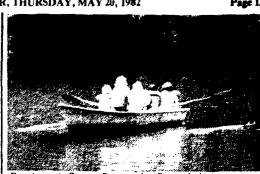
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Origami Class At YWCA

Shoko Kanamori, Japanese resident who is iving temporarily in the U.S., will be instructor for a four-session course in origami, the art of paper folding, at the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St.

The class is set June, 7, 9 4 and 16 from 10 to 11 a.m. Registration is available by calling the YW.

Mrs. Kanamori is in this country while her physician-husband studies immunology and does research. The Kanamoris plan to return to Japan in



Boating at Camp Runamok... One of the many ac tivities at the Westfield YWCA's Camp Runamok will be boating near the day camp's reserved sites at Echo Lake Park. Trained counselors accompany the campers and instruct them on proper rowing techniques. The camp, open to boys and girls from four to 12 years of age, will operate for eight weeks beginning June 21. Campers may register for periods of one or more weeks by contacting the main desk of the YWCA,



Mrs. Kugler Honored By State DAR

Mrs. Edwin L. Kugler, a member of the Westfield Chapter, DAR, was chosen as the Outstanding Junior member for the State of New Jersey at the 90th State Conference held in Freehold.

She represented the state at the 91st Continental Congress held recently in Washington, D.C., where she also was honored at the annual New Jersey luncheon. While at Continental Congress Mrs. Kugler was personal page to Mrs. Alan Crawford, the State Regent. Mrs. Kugler attended the Junior Forum Workshop and the Junior member dinner.

Candidtates for the States' Outstanding Junior must be between the ages National Society's motto of of 18 and 35 and must have God, Home, and Country. made a vital contribution Mrs. Kugler, her hus-to DAR work in addition to band and two sons, Scott community activities in and David, live in New the scope of national DAR Providence. Mr. and Mrs. programs-historical, E. W. Marks, parents of educational and patriotic, Mrs. Kugler, reside at 945 as well as, promoting the Beverly Drive in Westfield



Grasshopper Games

Grasshopper League game

Dolphins 3
Sing Rays 2
The Dolphins squeeked out their first win of the season with a one run victory over ths Sting Rays, All of the Dolphins' scoring came in the bottom of the fourth inning. Successive hits by Bill Mansfield, Steve Kocaj, Andy Klein, Ryan Olsen and Mike Reiss generated the rally. Jay Matino, Eric Shiller and Eric Helfen also had hits for the Dolphins. Andy Klein, Bill Mansfield and Mike Reiss made several key fielding plays to stop late inning rallies by the Sting Rays.

Comets 6
In a close contest, the Porpises
gained their first victory of the
season. Scott Murphy stung the
ball for a triple and a double while
playing a solid short stop. Jeff Baltiloro. Kurt Wambsach and Tim
Martin contributed some timely
hitting. Jeff Hemer showed fancy
large work in the first sold they

Sheehy was tenacious behind the plate.

The hitting attack for the Comets was led by Jed Bennett, Matt Skalar and Jay Ball. Also providing timely hits to keep the game close were Bobby Sleesman and Ross Martin. In the field, the Comet defense was strengthened through the fine efforts of Matt Gilrain, Mandy Wilton and Ed Mantto.

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Porpaises 12
Jupiters 12
In an exciting game where the lead changed hands several times, the Porpoises and Jupiters played to a fle. For the Porpoises, Josh Schwartz pitched and fielded well, Casey Garrels got two doubles and a single: Kevin Cashman hit a home run; Garth Burrill had a single and a double as did Tom McGerry. Playing their usual solid defense, Armanda Dewitt, Etienne Ornsin, and Tim Martin did well for the Porpoises.

For the Jupiters, Dan Caldora hit two home runs while Leonard

For the Jupiters, Dan Caldora hit two home runs while Leonard Stern had one four bagger. Robert Berry played well at first base along with hitting two singles and a double. Brett Garran and Brad Bonner contributed to the Jupiters' effort with timely hitting. Anthony Ho and Chris Tullo showed strong glove work on defense.

Comets 18
Meteors 8
The Comets powered by the strong hitting of Bryan Zenner, Eddie Manko, Kenny Topolewski, Tory Harris, and Geoffrey Sharpe earned a hard-fought victory over the Meteors, 18-8. Slick fielding by Jed Bennett, Matt Skalar, Bobby Steesman, Jay Ball, Mandy Wilton and Ross Martin kept the opposition at bay.
Mark Kostro, Scott Goldberg, and Michael Davidson belted timely run producing hits for the determined Meteors, while Chris Griffin and Kevin O'Brien excelled in the field.

Welcome Wagon Notes Activities

Members of Welcome Wagon meet tornorrow for their monthly business luncheon at Benihana of Tokyo in Short Hills. Welcome Wagon is a social club which provides opportunity for women to meet others with similar interests. The club offers a variety of activities for members as well as social events for husbands and wives throughout the year. One of these is "Good Eating" which will meet Saturday evening at a member's home. Other Welcome Wagon activities include:

• Beginner Bridge, every Monday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. For hostess information call Bridget Howlett. Also, Monday Morning Bridge meets 9:30 a.m.

· Racquetball, at the Fanwood Racquet Club, Mondays 9:30 a.m. Call Sue Hildebrandt to join.

• Garden Group - This will be a workshop session on Japanese flower arranging, meeting Wednes-day at 9:30 a.m. Call Barbara Fowler to join.

 Road Runners and In terior Design - These groups will combine their meetings on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. with a trip to the Design Showcase at the Monday Afternoon Club of Plainfield.

 Tennis is played on Thursday mornings. Contact Olga Jansen or Joyce Subjack for details.

 Residents who have lived here less than two years are invited to join the club. For further information write to: Welcome Wagon Club of Westfield, P.O. Box 852, Westfield, New Jersey 07091, Attention Gail Jebens

Jewish Singles Dance

A Sewish singles dance for ages 19-39 will be held Sunday, in the main ballroom of the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, just of Exit 138 of the Garden State Parkway.

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Experts in the field of children's clothing, toys and baby equipment, from left, Jessica Brandes, Corinne Liebrich, Rebecca Stavenick and Emily Brandes select and test items available at the Newcomers' Children's Clothing Exchange on Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Westfield Rescue Squad, 335 Waterson St.

Hospital Will Honor Dr. Federici

Members of the Founda-tion of St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth are Dorf, also of Westfield. making final preparations for the nineteenth annual ball to be held on Friday, June 4, at the Chanticler, Millburn. Ernest E. Federici, M.D., of Westfield, St. Elizabeth Hospital Chief of Staff, will be guest of honor at the af-

"As advocates of individual and community health, the St. Elizabeth Hospital Foundation raises funds to support the hospital. A strong relationship between the hospital and communities we serve is needed for the benefit of both," states Ball Cochairman, Fred Buehler of Westfield. "Ways for private individuals to promote health through

hospital include supporting

St. Elizabeth Hospital

has embarked on an expansion campaign for 1982 with plans for a \$6.5 million addition to the hospital. All proceeds from the annual ball will go toward the Foundation's five year pledge of \$250,000 to the hospital's building fund.

The evening will feature an open bar with cocktails at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 and dancing.
Ball Journal chairman,

Bill DePaolo, states that space is still available for any organization or patron wishing to purchase advertising space in the journal. For information concerning tickets and the ball journal, call Mrs. Arline Pass of Westfield foundation president.

B'nai B'rith Women To Hold Dance

B'nai B'rith Women. Northern New Jersey Council will hold its Gala Dinner Dance on Sunday, June 6 at the Atrium West

Caterers, 615 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange. The group will hold its regular meeting, Monday, June 7. Plans for the Council-sponsored flea market which will be held on Sept. 5 in Union Center, will be discussed.

The Jewish Festival of the Arts will be presented on Sunday, June 20 at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel. Headlining the stage program will be Molly Picon and Jack Carter.



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Dodgers Clinch Division Honors

With the completion of all the make up games, the lational League Dodgers lave clinched first place or their division in the lational League Season. The second alf of the Major league Season. The second alf of the season is underly with several teams in ontention for first place in that looks like a struggle hat should last until the all the make up games, the National League Dodgers have clinched first place for their division in the first half of the Major League Season. The second half of the season is underway with several teams in contention for first place in what looks like a struggle that should last until the end of the season.

FIRST HALF STANDING

Tigers National League Dodgers

Pirates

SECOND HALF STANDING Indians

FIRST HALF RESULTS Dodgers 14 Braves 7

Braves 7

The Dodgers ended the first half of a successful season in an explosive manner by beating the Braves 14-7, and in doing so qualified for a playoff berth to determine the National League representative in the World Series. Chuck Mueller "did it all" for the Dodgers by hitting two towering home runs, one a 3 run homer and the second with none on. In addition, he came in to pitch in relief of Dodger "11 yr old ace" Tom Grasso, to hold off the Brave attack. Chuck had help though from his Dodger teammates when Paul Wampler uncorked a line drive two run, home run to center field and in addition, every other Dodger member, either scored a run or had an RBI. After a shakey start detensively, the Dodgers regrouped to a solid defense sparked by Lamont Pierce's start of a double play and a great catch at second base by Brian Mueller. Lowell Schantz, Charley Brown, Tom Grasso, Mark Kumpf, Matt Brown and Ken Riley all continued their hitting streaks while Roy Jansen and David Stravach are showing great defensive improvement.

Pirates 8

Mels 6 The Dodgers ended the first half

ment.

Pirates 8

Mets 6
In a game that was resumed after being called because of darkness the Pirates held on to their close lead and defeated the Mets 8 to 6. In the bottom of the first with the Mets leading by one run, the Pirates tied it up when Chris Lewand doubled and scored on a base hit off the bat of Ed Daniel. In the second after, Mike Friedman singled and walks were given to Neil Bradley and Tommy Olson, Chris Lewand walked to make it 2 to 1. The Pirates continued to build their lead in the third when Ed Daniel led off with a third when Ed Daniel led off with a single up the middle, stole second and scored on a hit by Brandon LOBerti

and scored on a hit by Brandon LoPresti.

After Mike Friedman and Greg Johnson got on base Jimmy Migliosi walked to bring in the Pirate's fourth run. In the fourth inning Jack Duelks left the mound and was relieved by Brandon LoPresti. Duelks had pitched three great innings facing only eleven batters in three innings. The Mets quickly jumped on LoPresti for one run but the Pirates got it back when Ed Daniel singled, went to second on a fielders choice and scored when Mike Friedman drilled a singled to left field.

In the fifth the Pirates lead of 5 to 2 was shattered when the Mets LoPresti.

2 was shattered when the Mets scored four big runs to lead now d to 5. The scrappy Pirate leam did not lose heart. In the bottom of the sixth they pulled out the game by scoring three runs. Chris Lewand doubled again to lead off the inn-ing. With two outs Brandon LoPresti doubled in Lewand and he LoPresti doubled in Lewand and he later scored on two throwing errors. Mike Friedman then walked, stole second and scored on an error after Ryan Vencus singled him to third. The Pirates ended the first half of the season with a respectable 4 and 5 record.

Cubs 15

table 4 and 5 record.

Cubs 15
Pirates 12
In a rained out make-up game the Pirates suffered their fifth and final loss of the season when they lost a close game to the Cubs. In the top of the second with the Cubs. the top of the second with the Cubs leading 1 to 0 the Pirate bats became active. Brandon LoPresti opened with a single to left and he was moved on to third when Paul Nazzaro and Greg Johnson got walks. Chris Benaquisda then With the bases loaded Tommy

the bottom of the second the Cubs scored four more runs to now lead 5 to 4. In the top of the third if was all Pirate, Paul Nazzaro. He walked, went to second on a passed ball, stole third and scored on a throwing error. With the score tied 5 to 5 the Cubs opened their lead in the 4th. to 10 to 5 and later in the 6th. inning to 14 to 6. The Pirates still clung to their hopes. In the 6th. they closed the gap to 14 to 10 when Jack Duelks singled, Ed Daniel got on first on an error and Brandon LoPresti singled in the first run. Mike Friedman walked to load the bases. Jimmy Migliosi walked driving in the second run. Ryan Vencus jumped on the first pitch and singled in the third run. When Neill Bradley got to first on an error the fourth and final run of the linning scored. In the top of the 1th. the Pirates tried anain to null.

the inning scored. In the top of the 7th, the Pirates tried again to pull out the game for themselves bu they only managed to score two runs. Jack Duelks led off with a

they only managed to score two runs. Jack Duelks led off with a single, stole second and scored when Ed Daniel doubled to center. Mike Friedman duplicated the feat and doubled in Daniel. The Pirate bats then fell silent and thus ended a seesaw battle between two perfectly matched teams.

SATURDAY GAMES

Dodgers B

Braves 7

In the first game of the second half of the Major Leagues, the Dodgers just nipped a battling Braves leam, by one run 8-7. The Dodgers had to use four of their pitchers to hold off the Braves; Matt Brown started, Tom Grasso and Lamont Pierce relieved and then Chuck Mueller came in to strike out the side in the top of the seventh. The Dodger offense was sparked by the "12 year olds" with Mueller, Pierce, Paul Wampler, and Lowell Schantz each contributing two hilts. Tom Grasso and Brian Aueller each helped out with RBI singles. Defensively Matt Brown had how pul-outs at home for the Dodgers, while Ken Riley, Roy Jansen, Charley Brown and David Stravach turned in their normally fine defensive effort.

Yanks 25
Twins 15

mally fine defensive effort.
Yanks 25
Twins 15
The World Champion Yanks got
off the second half on the right
track by beating the twins.
Leading the Yanks with 5 hits
was David Brezenski, followed by
Neil Horne with 3, Chris Miller 2,
Joe Murphy 2 and Big Steve
Chesney with 3 hits.
Charlie La Rosa Sr. handled the
umpiring behind second and did a

charlie La Rosa Sr. handled the umpiring behind second and did a fair job for a grandfather.

Also getting key hits for the Yanks were Jim Murphy, Terry Quinn, Sam Kimmerling, James Murray and Willy Folger, Playing a great shortstop was Bobby Wischusen.

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Wischusen.
Tigers 10
Orioles 6
The Tigers railled for 6 runs in
the 5th inning to defeat the Orioles
10-6. The Orioles attack was led by
Jim Wilton with a double, triple
and 3 RBI's. Adam Sherman was 3
for 3 and scored twice and Kelth
Wittell collected a hit and drove in
2. Jim Wilton and Steve Knepper
pitched well for the Birds and were
alded by some excellent fielding by
Glen Biren at shortstop.
Indians 7
The Indians handed the A's their
tirst defeat of the season behind the
outstanding play of Dave Brown.
Dave was the winning pitcher as he
ailowed no runs in his four inning

outstanding play of Dave Brown.
Dave was the winning pitcher as he allowed no runs in his four inning stint. Dave was also the hitting star as he ripped two tremendous drives over a deep playing out field for a double and a triple and three RBIs. The first inning was the key as the Indians defense on a strong effort by catcher Jim Monninger and good plays by Andy Allorto and Chris Curfy kept the A's off the board. In the home half the Indians scored four runs as key hits by Steve Kroll and David Monninger delivered Rick Allorto and Jerry Hughes who had led off the game with back to back hits. A big contributor to the Indians win was the outfield play of Craig Curty who omade two catches in right, and Rick Allorto who constantly turned drives off the A's bats into outs. Crlag Mastrangelo who pitched a perfect two innings had the winning RBI on a line drive double in the right center gap. For the second game in a row Anthony Canatelli was flawless at his catcher position.

Pirates 13

The Pirates opened the second half of the season with a big win over the Cubs. With the Cubs leading 1 to 0, the Pirates began leading 1 to 0, the Pirates began their assault. With Jack Duelks and Tommy Olson on base Ed Daniel drilled a long triple over the left flelder's head driving in two runs. Brandon LoPresti followed with a long double to left center driving in Daniel. In the bottom of the fourth the Pirates added four more runs when Gren Johnson led off with a single and went to second on a walk to Jerry Benequista. Jack Duelks then doubled to left center scoring Johnson and permitting Benequista to score on the throw to second.

Tommy Olson came through again with a base hit up the middle scoring Duelks. Olson stole second base and third base. He was then

base and third base. He was then driven in By Ed. Daniel. In the fifth inning Tommy Olson, who had pit-ched four good innings giving up only two runs on three hits, was

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Pirates added six more runs in the bottom of the sixth.

With successive walks to Mike Friedman, Chris Lewand and Greg Johnson the bases were loaded for Ryan Vencus who quickly singled to right driving in the first run. Jack Duelks then slammed his second double of the game Into left field driving in three more runs. Tommy Olson followed with a beautiful double to center driving in Duelks and he later scored when Ed Daniel singled him in. Thus the Pirates had their revenge on the Cubs, who had beaten them in the first half of the season.

Senators 3

Mets 1

dirst half of the season.

Senators 3

Mets 1

Timety hitting and strong pitching were the ingredients which produced a hard fought 3: 1 victory for the Senators. Chris Hackett knocked in two of the runs and rookle Steven Price confinued his excellent play and added the third RBI. John Macko and Kevin Lombardi both turned in strong pitching performances to keep the Mets at bay. Robin Suggs had a sparkling defensive play at 3rd base to kill a Met rally. Carl Lontka and Max Wunderle both hit the ball well and covered the whole outfield for the shorthanded Senators. Teddie Hobbie anchored the defense with excellent catching and his heads-up base running helped produce the winning run.

An outstanding pitching effort by Sean Lucas went for naught as the Mets dropped their second half opener to a tough Senator defense. Several times the Mets had run scoring opportunities due to the key hitting of Marc Silbergeld, Tom Diemer, Jason Hagman and John Niedzwiecki, but failed to capitalize, the Senators were aided by the Mets and held on to their

capitalize, the Senators were aided by several key errors committed by the Mets and held on to their lead with excellent pitching. Brian Pretlow pitched well in relief of Lucas, and, Mike Daniels and Jeff Kopelman performed well defen-sively.

Astros 16
Reds 13
A determined Astros team beat
the Reds to start off the second half
of the season. Behind the outstanding defensive play of John Gelfand and Joe Galata, along with the
hitting of Darryl Newman, Bill
Bellomo, Chris Dembiec and T. J.
Diaz, nitching of John McCall and Diaz, pitching of John McCall and Glen Thompson, who were both outstanding, they showed that the Astros still have it. Adam Burstein in the field and Bill Campanile at the plate showed that the future Astros are a threat not to be taken

Ine plate snowed that the future Astros are a threat not to be taken lightly.

A rally in the 7th started with Kevin Smith lumped on a fast ball and biasied a two run homer over the Tamagues fence. Improved hitting has been seen in Scott Ghedine who had three singles. Kevin Stock who is always a major threat at the plate had a pair of singles and a deep double. Doug Krohn continued his hitting streak with two big doubles. John Pallarino singles ad did Glenn who had a picture perfect bunt. Ken Goski walked wice and Tony Dente walked once. Chris Pugliese played heads-up baseball and was able to catch a runner in a pickle between first and second base. Kevin Stock's excellent relief pitching almost won it for the Reds.

SUNDAY GAMES

if for the Reds.

SUMDAY GAMES

Senators 5

Tigers 11

The Senators couldn't overcome anearly five run deficit, and lost to the Tigers by a final score of 11-5.

Offensively, the Senators were led by the bats of John Macko (homerun and 2 RBI's) and Ted Hobbie (double and 2 RBI's). Also gathering base hits were Kevin Lombardi, Kevin DePlamer, and Max Wunderle Steve Price, Robin Suggs, Chris Meissner and Max Wunderle had an excellent day in the field defensively, taking several potential hits away from the Tigers' batters. The Senators received fine pitching from Ted Hobbie and Kevin DePalmer, each lossing three landings. Indians 17

orioles 2

Strong pitching by the Indians super twins Andy and Rick Allorto led the Indians to a 17.2 victory over the Orioles. Andy pitched the first four innings giving up one run and getting the win. Rick pitched three innings in relief giving up one run and getting the win. Rick pitched three innings in relief giving up one run and got credit for the save. Players who had two hits in the game were Craig Mastrangelo, Dave Brown, Chris Curty and Jerry Hughes. Sparkling plays on defense were turned by David Monninger at third, Steven Kroll in right, and Anthony Cannatelli at catcher. Two of the hardest hit catcher. Two of the hardest hit balls of the day were hit by Craig Curty who hit a line single to right in the sixth inning, and Jim Monninger who ripped one to left in the Joan Kirsch Pirates 9

Pirates 9
Reds 5
The Pirate winning steak was extended to two when they defeated the Reds 9 to 5. The Reds jumped out in the first to a 1 to 0 lead but this was short lived. The Pirates scored two in the bottom of the first when Brandon Lopresti singled driving in Jimmy Migliosi and Tommy Olson. In the bottom of the second the Pirates extended their lead to 6 to 1 when Ryan Vencus singled to left and went to third on walks to Chris Lewand and Jack Duelks. Tommy Olson then lumped on a pitch and smacked a single to left driving in Vencus and single to left driving in Vencus and ewand. Ed Daniel lined another double between the bag and the nird baseman scoring Duelks and

Olson. The Pirates scored three more runs in the 4th, making it 9 to 1.

Jack Duelks singled, Tommy Olson was hit by the ball and Ed Son.

In the seventh Neil Bradley, the Pirate catcher, threw out one run-ner going to third and another try-

ner going to third and another trying to go to second. Brandon
Lopresti got the save by striking
out the last batter.

Again the Reds rallied in the late
innings but were unable to chalk up
the win. Bob Ehert's spectacular
running catch, Glenn diving catch,
Kevin Stock's aggressive fielding,
Scott Ghedine's third base skills,
John Pallarino's greatly improved
catching and the pitching of Chris
Puglise and Kevin Smith was not
enough to stop the Pirates attack.

Astros 9
Twins 8

Astro pitcher Joan McCall came

Astro pitcher Joan McCall came on in the top of the seventh replac-ing Glen Thompson and there were no outs, men on second and third

ing other infigures and there were no outs, men on second and third, and a good hitting Twins team to face. The score was Astros 9 and Twins 8. John bore down and struck out the first two batters he faced. He then got Joe LaRosa to fly out to the first baseman Bill Bellomo.

Astros hitters Dembiec, Newman, Voorhees and Bellomo provided power for the Astros. Initiating the Astros comeback in the sixth was T.J. Diaz, whose no out bunt with two men on, loaded the bases. Billy Campanile and Adam Burnstein were called on to play Burnstein were called on to play Burnstein were called on to play second base, a position not normalily played, and both proved their value, as they played it excellently. Pitchers John McCall, Glen Thompson and Chris Dembiec along with the entire Astro team deserved this win.

A's 5

A's 5
Yanks 0
The Yanks met there match in facing a great A's team. Pitching for the Yanks was James Murray and Steve Chesney.
Getting 2 key hits for the Yanks was Neil Horne. Also getting on base with hits were David Brezenski, and Willy Folger.
Playing great "D" was Terry Quinn, Steve Chesney, Chris Milter. Joe Murphy, Bob Wischusen, Sam Kimmerling, Jim Murphy, and James Murray.

Wischusen, Sam Kimmerling, Jim Murphy, and James Murray. The pitching was handled by James Murray and Steve Chesney who did a great job.

Dodgers 2
Mets 1

In what proved to be one of the best played and most exciting games of the season the Dodgers hold on to an early 2 run lead to defeat a strong Met feam. The key to Dodger victory was the strong pitching performance of Tom Grasso and Chuck Mueller as they Grasso and Chuck Mueller as they combined to hold the Mets to one

combined to hold the Mets to one run.

Supporting their pitchers with solld defense the Dodger team enloyed one of their better performances. First baseman Lamont Pierce make two "Major League" plays in the infield and added a RBI single. Matt Brown continued to show great promise for the Dodgers as the young 10 year old threw out three Met runners from his calcher position. Other sparkling plays were contributed by infielders Ken Riley and center fielder Paul Wampler.

Once again the Mets pitching staff comprised of Doug Heintz and Brian Preflow held the Dodgers to only 2 runs and the Mets could only produce 1 run offensively in a fine pitchers duel. Outstanding defended.

pitchers duel. Outstanding defensive plays by Marc Silbergeld, Mike Daniels and Jason Hagman Mike Daniels and Jason Hagman cut down several Dodger scoring threats. Several scoring oppor-tunities by the Mets failed although there were solid hits by John Niedzwiecki, Brian Pretlow, Sean Lucas and Jeff Kopelman. Despite their second loss of the second half of the season, this game was one of the Mets' finest defensive team ef-forts.

Team #1, seven poins each, Joan Kirsch, Jan Pacetti, Helen Jarema, Ann White;

Team #2, 4 points each, Mary Ann Gonder, Carol Browne, Doris Wyckoff, Joan Vagell; Team #3, 2 points each, Louise Reydel, Nancy Bishop, Majorie Braun, Rosemay Pitzer; Team #4, tie, 1 point each, Janet Rogers, roz Dwyer, Elaine Lockwood and Lib Kern;

Suzie Messersmith, Ellen Lewis, Vivian Flower, June Sobell; and Carol Duke, Ellen Dean, Peg Tudor and Sara Stephen-

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Brewers 7 - Chargers 5
In a fightly contested game the brewers bested the Chargers. The Brewers major inning was the fourth where they scored 5 runs helped considerably by a number of Charger errors. The Chargers played an excellent defensive game cutting off a run to the plate by a throw from shortstop Ugenti to third baseman Finelli, to Karen Schneider covering home plate. A nice double play was achieved when shortstop Ugenti played to second baseman Haesler and the pitcher took the return and threw to third covered by Cindy Finelli.

Offensively the Chargers did not come to life until the seventh inning when they scored 5 runs.

ing when they scored 5 runs. However, that rally was not enough to turn defeat into victory.

rough to turn defeat into victory. The brewers emerged triumphant.

Raiders 12 - White Sox 8

The Raiders scored a come from behind victory over th White Sox.

The Raiders did not have one girl strike out and by constantly forcing the White Sox to come up with good fielding plays managed to score enough runs to win.

Andrea Derosa, Sharon Johnson, Tara Vitale, Kara Goski, and Didi Rizk all had two hits apiece and Becca Lange, Dana Venckus, Leeann Piegari, Susan Dalton and Carrie Taylor one hit each.

On defensive Jackie Cohen did her usual good job at second base as did Chris Suto behind the plate.

Twins 11 - Red Sox 7

as did Chris Sulo behind the plate.
Twins 11 - Red Sox 7

If anyone emerged as a star
Susan Costa with her sparkling
plays at short stop and her three
runs batted in as well as a solid
double did. This is not to play down
the contributions of Michelle Andre and Tracey Rettino who hit a
solid triple and double respective. solid triple and double respective-ly. In addition, Rettino made an excellent play on a hard grounder to third throwing the runner out at first. Good clutch hitting was demonstated by Nadine Gagliardo demonstated by Nadine Gagliardo and Bonnie Czander. Good fielding by Betsy Mastin and Suzie. Frerecks also contributed to the win as well as Janice O'Rourke's catching the line drive for the last

Brewers 7 - Chargers 4 In a game marked by solid pit-ching, fight defense and timely hitting, the Brewers downed the Chargers. Sue Deitz pitched shut out ball for 6 innings and was stingy in the clutch. Her big triple prought in the first run in a 5 run brought in the first run in a 5 run 4th Inning rally. Betsy Hazzard stroked an rbi double as did Kathy Gray to provide the needed by Gray to Other key hits supplied by Malini Vernogopal and Joan Stanzel who had 2 rbi's. Linda Kesselman also drove in a key run. The Brewer defense was at it's best when the Chargers seemed raedy

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Chargers 5
The Songers In League

The Chargers 5 The inning was the increased by Joan Stanzel, Beth Lipari and Joans Stanzel enabled the Chargers. The inning was the inner of the country of the plays on ground balls at 2nd base and Betsy Hazard was flawless at 1st base. The catching duties were well handled by Becky Caserez with help from Heidl Eikemeyer, Nikls Burrill and Joans Stanzel enabled the runners to capitalize on Oriole errors and score 3 runs. Joanne Dettre, Dosma Jones, Jennifer Carter, Desma Jones, Jennifer Stanter, Desma Jones, Jennifer Carter, Desma Jones, Jennifer Carter, Desma Jones, Jennifer Stanter, Desma Jones, Jennifer Carter, Desma Jones, Jennifer Stanter, Desma Jones, Jennifer Carter, Desma Jones, Jennifer Stanter, Desma Jones, Jennifer Carter, Desma Jo

made a Couple of nice stops in the outfield. The Brewer's have worked hard to earn their 6 and 0 record.

Sonics 7 - Athletics 5
The Sonics outscored the stubborn Athletics by a score of 7 to 5
Thursday. The Athletics scored 2 runs in the second and 3 in the third with some good hitting off Sonic pitcher Rachel Aronds. The Athletics had a commanding fead until the top of the 4th finning when the Sonics hitters came alive with 5 runs to tie the score. Alichele Palumbo took over the pitching for the Sonic in the bottom half of the 4th inning and held the A's scoreless saving the game for the Sonics. Clutch hitting by Sonics player Marla Brecher who had a single and triple and rbi, Linda Katch with two singles and a rbi, and timely hitting by Jennifer McCall. Elaine DeLuca, Claudine Salerno, Jane Bentz, Rachel Aronds, Christa Esbeck, and Louisa Murray helped the Sonics win 7 to 5. Dazzling fielding plays were turned in throughout the game by Sonics infielders Wendy James, Linda Katch, Carol Uccuferri, and Michele Palumbo. Sonics 11 · Blue Jays 10

A strong team effort enabled the Sonics to overcome the Blue Jays by a scorfe of 11 to 10. The Blue Jays scored twice in the tirst linning, and once in the second and third frames off pitcher Rachel Aronds. The Sonics countered with a 5 run outburst with clutch hitting by Marl Brecher, Michele Palumbo, Wendy James, Carol Ucciferri.

The Blue Jays were held in check until the top of the 7th when they tee (sic) (as per original) off the Sonics socring five runs and taking a 10 to 5 lead. The Sonics rose to the occasion and scored three runs with clutch hitting by Marla Brecher, Michele Palumbo, Wendy James, Carol Ucciferri and Christa Esbeck helped the Sonic case.

James, Carol Ucciferri and Christa Esbeck helped the Sonic cause.

Jane Bentz was hot at the plate with singles and a game winning

double.

Brewers 7 - Orioles 1

The tough battery of Sue Dietz and catcher Becky Caserez set the pace for a tight Brewers defense which defeated the Orioles 7-1. Sue Dietz registered 9 strikeouts and issued only 2 walks. Betsy Hazard at first made several key place. The big include for the plays. The big inning for the Brewers was the 4th when, with 2 Innings.

Robin Von Posnak and Linda Was followed by Kathy Grays douKesselman made key catches in ble and long singles hit by Heidi

added 2 hits. The Rangers now stand at 3·2.
Rangers 20 - Whitesox 14
The Rangers picked up their third win against the White Sox by a score of 20 to 14. Jen Scutti was the Winning pitcher. She struck out 5 Second baseman Cathy Bladwin had 7 nuturs. Offensively Jess Willie Randolph at

Vysock. The Bearcats played a terrific

The Bearcats played a territic game but could not overcome the power hittling of their opponents. Theirs was a great team effort led by the pitching of Jennifer Verrier and the defensive play of Lindsay Krolf. Suzy Wilson contributed with a fine double play. The Bearcats hit well in the second and third innings with doubles hit by Stacey Walsh and Kristen Cooper.

Browns 16 - Seals 9

With the score tied 8 to 8 at the end of the fourth inning, the Browns put the game away with a seven run fifth inning. This scoring surge broke the back of a determined Seals team. Michele Tilyou led the scoring with a bases loaded double. Lynne Cassidy, who in her previous game had hit three home runs, followed the double with a two run triple. Ton Ann Nienburg

Montgeleone' alert play at home to end a bases loaded situation helped the Browns to register their third win in four games to take over sole possession of second place in Divi

DIVISION II Falcons 18 - Giants 13
The Falcons boosted their recor to 2-3 beating the undefeated Giants 18-13. Jennifer Stagaard

hits.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
DIVISION II
Royals 14 - Tigers 2
The Royals got back on the winning track behind Kathy Wickens pitching gem, allowing only 2 hits and walking none, Kathy also hamered out 4 hits including a homerun. Jennifer Bergin ignited the Royals in the first inning with a home runand later singled twice. the Royals in the first inning with a home run and later singled twice. Kim Timler tripled and singled twice. Lisa Bailey slashed three safeties and Amy Snyder added two. Andrea Singel, Lori McGill, and Kerry McGeary each chipped in with a hit. The Royals, seeing every girl score, held the Tigers to two 7th inning runs by playing near flawless team defense.

The Tigers had a rough day at bat against the Royals, who held them to only 2 runs. A seventh inning rally was sparked with singles from Liz Grossi, Kathy Flack, Jo Avis, Noreen Doyle and Lucy Vac-

Avis, Noreen Doyle and Lucy Vac ca. Liz and Jo scored the Tigers on by 2 runs, with help from Noreer Doyle. Both Ann Bruno and Mims McCord tried to start something with a single each in the 4th inning Defensivedly, the Tiger's outfield of Kathy Flack, Noreen Doyle, and Wendy Russell was impressive The Royals kept them very busy but they didn't allow any unearned

but they didn't allow any unearned runs.

Tigers 12 - Indians 10

After a frustraling start this season, the Tigers (1-4) enjoyed their first win of the season over the indians. After letting up six runs in the first inning, Tiger's stellar pitcher Tara Kasaks settled into her groove allowing only 4 more runs and holding them scoreless for 4 innings, Helping Tara in her effort were infielders Jo Avis, Ann Bruno, Liz Grossi, Marnee Hall and Sue Pallarino.

All the Tigers helped at the bat, with everyone getting at least one hit a piece, Mimsy McCord and Marnee Hall contributed 3 hits each, while Jo Avis, Noreen Doyle and Wendy Russell drove in 2 runs aplece.

apiece.

DIVISION III

Red Sox 11 - Rangers 5

The Rangers were handed their second loss of the season in a lough battle against the Red Sox 11 to 5. The defense was led by pilcher Jen Scuttl, Shortfielder Tracy Mencher, Shortstop Aimee McNelis and Robin Eliipagee who executed and Robin Filippone who executed a beautiful solo double play at se cond base. At the Plate, the Rangers hit 14 for 29. Big bats were Jen Scutti who smashed a 2 rur homerun. Kerry Lucke went 3 for 3 with 3 singles and Cathy Baldwir added 2 hits. The Rangers now

5 Second baseman Carny Bladwin had 7 putouts. Offensively Jess Kunicky, Deja Littrel, Kerry Lucke, Jen Saunders, Lisa McEnerney and Aimie McNells all provided Ranger hits. NATIONAL LEAGUE DIVISION I

DIVISION t
Reds 14 - Bearcats 11
In a rain-shortened game the
Reds came from behind with an
eight run third inning, then continued to score to remain
undefeated with a 5-0 record.
Leading the hitting was Allison
Connolly who went three for three
and scored each time she was on
base. Chris Tewes and Amy Rumphrey each hit home runs while
Diedre Gresham amd Meryl Kiinghotter added triples. The
defense was led by Chris Tewes,
Tracey Martin, and Karen
Wysock.

runs, followed the double with a two run triple. Toni Ann Nienburg contributed four hits and Heather Braun scored four times, Carla Komar continued her fine pitching, striking out five batters.

Outstanding defensive plays such as Tina Ann Nienburg's throw from the outfield and catcher Lisa Montgeleong' alert Joha val home to

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Westfield Soccer on TV

"Soccer in New Jersey is becoming big business." With that premise, "Rutgers Business Weekly," regularly scheduled cable TV show, brought a video production crew to Westfield last Thursday to tape the part of this week's show which explores soc-Saints 9 - Colts 8
In a well played game by both teams, the Saints managed to catch up in the late innings securing two runs in the bottom of the 6th inning to win. The highlights of the game were a "spectacular" catch by Cathy (Catch) Kudlick to end the first inning and. Nikki Lyon's snaring of a line drive at the mound. Nikki Lyon also drove in the game-winning run. Other highits for Saints were doubles by Ashley Nelson, Krisi Metzger and Nicole Labrada.

DIVISION III
Dolphins 12 - Blue Devils 1
The consistently fine play of slick fielding Janet Weinstein helped the Dolphins to a 12 to 11 victory over cer in suburbia. Jane Petroff, who lives in Westcable sation and is carried Jersey. Locally, the show is aired on Channel 3 every Friday at 9:30 p.m. The soccer show which begins Dolphins to a 12 to 11 victory over the Blue Devils as a battle of unbeaten teams. Pitching stars Kara McLane and "shutout" Charlotte Faltermayer were alded by the excellent defensive work of Janet Weinstein, Stacy Elmore and Beth Gunning, Leading the attack were Darcle Graf, Kara McLane and Amy MacQuaide with 3 hits. Susan Letwink, Lara Garbowsky and Charlotte Faltermayer each had 2 hits. Clutch hitting award goes to Susan Letwink with 2 bases loaded singles.

Phillies 21 - Didgers 11
Snapping a two game losing with a look at the Cosmos and later features four

Saints 9 - Colts 8

Dolphins to a 12 to 11 victory over

Snapping a two game losing streak the Phillies displayed a fearsome offense. Good hitting by Wendy Lemke, Anne Wright, Vikki

Wendy Lemke, Anne Wright, Vikki Cannarella, Susan Daley, Dana Gerraty, Kelly Mellage, Kristen Clare, Staci Gordon, Mindy Waterhouse and two homeruns by Kara Chamblis which makes it 8 homeruns with four games remaining. The defense also showed that they came to play. The Dodgers had several good hits that were nullified due to the outstanding fledding of Dana Gerraty, Kirstin Lauer, Jessica Gross, Kara Chamilis and Vilkki Cannarella. Both the Starfires and the patriots will play for Westfield in the Memorial Day "Westfield Cup" tour-Chamilis and Vikki Cannarella.

DIVISION IV

Vikings 14 - Braves 8

Kristin Edgar,
Karen Capuato and Natalle Hetfield led the hitting attack with
three hits each while Samantha
Nichols and Andraya Cannon had
four hits. Amy Jacobson pfitched a
fine game and Andraya Cannon
made two great plays.

Strong hitting by Jessica Arket,
Ally Costine and Jennifer Tibbits
(2 hits each), Claudia Roles, Katy
Lynch, Meg Rittenhouse, March
Hermiston and Margaret England
were not enough to stop a powerful
Viking team. nament. That locally hosted and organized tournament will bring about 1500 visiting players to the town from both U.S. and European soccer clubs an indication that suburban soccer has a growing effect on economics as well

Trinity Girls At 3-1

The Holy Trinity girls softball team won its third consecutive game by defeating St. Elizabeth's Linden by a score of 11 to 3. Seven of the 14 hits came in the first inning resulting in 9 runs. Diane Clarke and Liz DiIorio had important RBI's along with key line drives by Mary Viglianti, Kathy Wickens and Terrianne Maresca.

Hermiston and Margaret England were not enough to stop a powerful Viking team.

Pirates 17 - Packers 10

The Pirates evened the season at 3 win and 3 losses with a close victory over the Packers. The battery of Ann Garrity and Bonnie Ritter kept the Packers short of any explosive rally. The offensive hitting power of Elizabeth Flanagan's home run and triple with bases loaded led the way. Additional hitting power came from Jenny Olson, Jill Dame, Mary Wickens and Terri Ahern. Base running by Katle Gallagher and Cindy Brennan provided additional offense. Defensively Jenny Lynn Stone continued her good glove plays.

To lead the Packer attack Emlly Rohm had 2 hits and 3 RBI's. 2 RBI's by Christine Ugenti and Marli Vogel alded the cause Stephanie Hayden and Audra Castellano each had 2 hits. Mary Duthle continued her solid hitting with 2 hits and a run scored. A great calch by Christine Ugenti and solid defense by the infield kept the score close. Jill Raeter reached base 3 times

Pirates 15 - Packers 5

The Pirates jumped out to an early lead and continued a strong hitting attack to beat a determined Packer team. A solid pitching effort by Jill Dame who gave up only 5 runs. The offensive hitting power was led by Jenny Olson, Elizabeth Flanagan, Maureen Hanna and Clindy Brennan. Defensive plays of Ann Garrity, Jenny Lynn Stone, Mary Wickens, Bonnie Ritter, Katie Gallagher and Terri Ahern made this a great Pirate victory.

The hitting stars for the Packers were Mary Duthie with 3 hits, Stephanie Hayden, Colleen McKenna and Jill Raeter with 2 hits each. Colleen McKenna was her RBI leader with 3. Christine Ugenti and Audra Castellano chipped in with one hit each. Christa Munch hit the long ball for a big home run. The girls continued with their head-up baserunning. On the field coaches Penny Maynard and Patti Monninger said Holy Trinity showed fine ability. Marie Dilorio made a spectacular diving catch in center savings three runs. Sheila Grimes at first base for the first time handled the ball cleanly 10 times. Audry Ceklosky pitched the entire game giving up six hits and walking only one. The team standing shows 3 wins with 1 loss.

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spoke to directors of the Westfield Soccer Association and to team members. "Rutgers Business Weekly" is co-produced by Rutgers Office of Radio age Futures, Inc., an independent Newark production company. Mrs. Petroff and Peter Mattaliano are field, is the reporter and the designers of the show co-producer of "Rutgers Business Weekly" which is seen on every New Jersey which is the first New Jersey business show produced for cable television. Cable companies are by UHF stations in South responding too to soccer's rising popularity by steadicoverage of the games. Channel 3 will tape the action during the Westfield Cup tournament on May 29, Westfield teams will air 30 and 31 to be aired at a

tomorrow Mrs. Petroff interviewed Joe Spector of The Leader Store in Westfield concerning the effect that suburban soccer has on small businesses. She then followed scrimmage action between the Panthers and The Starfires - two Westfield girls teams. On an adjacent practice field, her crew taped a Division III boys team, "Westfield United", and the premier Division II team, "The Patriots."

Jaycees Athletic

show's reporter, Mrs. Petroff.

increasing local

later date.

the ages of 8 and 16 are invited to participate in the activities, which will include running events, jumping events, and a softball throw. The activities will Robert Claussen at 21 Combegin at 9 a.m. at the field. Registration forms are merce Drive in Cranford.

Championships Set The Westfield Jaycees available at Westfield will hold their annual grammer schools, the Junior Athletic Champion- junior high schools, and at ships at the Westfield High the high school. The fee School field Saturday, June | maximum per family is 12. All children between \$2.50. The Jaycees are expecting a large turnout, so early registration is encouraged. The preregistration date will be June 16, with entries to be mailed to



tape members of the Panthers and Starfires for tomorrow's broadcast. Channel 3 will focus on Westfield soccer at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow on "Rutgers Business Weekly



Preparing to compete for Westfield in the Westfield Cup Tournament on Memorial Day weekend is Starfires' player Karen Voorhees who runs downfield in a scrimmage against the Panthers.



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in McCorison Basement; 8 p.m., Al-Anon parenting meeting in Coefellowship Hall; 8 p.m., board of trustees meeting in the Chapel.

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pastor, will conduct the 8:30 and 11 o'clock worship services on Sunday with the Sacrament of Holy Communion being offered at the later service. Adult Forum and Sunday Church are held from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Child care is available for small children.

Student Puppeteers To Perform Sunday

Members of the seventh and eighth grade classes at the First Congregational Church of Westfield will present their version of 'Jonah and the Whale' during the 10 a.m. worship service at the church on Sunday. Under the direction of

Mrs. F. Leslie Rowe, the class made each puppet for the show, complete with Thursday, 7:30 p.m., youth seminary study.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., youth seminary study.

Members of the class include Ben Bierbaum. Margaret Brennan, Lisa Graf, Chris Fischer, Drei Krikliwy, Becky Naragon, Steve Rosolanko, Robert Rosolanko, Ingrid Strom-men, Todd Truedson and

David Yarrington. The play will be presented as the children's sermon for the day. Following the service, there is a coffee and fellowship hour. The public is welcome.

Ministerium Plans Peace Pilgrimage

Several members of the Westfield-Mountainside Ministerium are inviting their congregations and interested citizens to join them in a Peace Pilgrimage Thursday evening, June 3, beginning at 7 p.m.
"No greater issue faces us at this moment than

the Nuclear Arms Race. It looms as the most threatening reality, not only to human life but to all of God's creation. We, who are religious leaders in Westfield and Mountainside, see this as a theological and moral issue and we ask our congregations and members of the community who will pray with us to join us in this Religious Peace Pilgrimage."

The interfaith event will begin at 7 p.m. in Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church (Westfield Ave. and First St.). Prayer and scripture readings will be offered. At 7:25 p.m., the group will form a procession and move to the First United Methodist Church (1 E. Broad St. at North Ave.). Prayers and readings by representatives of the various faiths will be offered. At 8 p.m., the pilgrimage will continue through the center of town to the Presbyterian Church (Mountain Ave. and E. Broad St.). The group will sing together for 15 minutes and at 8:25 p.m. proceed east on E. Broad St. to Temple Emanu-El (756 E. Broad St.), where more prayers and readings will be offered and a benediction given at 9 p.m.

Candles will be carried by the participants and will be lit as the evening grows darker. Banners from various church groups will be carried as the people walk in silence or gentle conversation.
"If it rains we will still hold the pilgrimage. Our

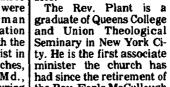
witness may be stronger if the elements are against us," says Ministerium president Philip Dietterich. The community is invited to join in this event.

Congregationalists To Install Minister

The Rev. Richard A. Plant will be installed as the associate minister of the First Congregational Church of Westfield at a service of public worship to he held in the sanctuary of the church at 7 p.m. Sun-

Guest preacher at the worship service will be the Rev. Ray Swartzback, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Jamaica, Queens, N.Y. The Rev. Plant served as student minister at that church from 1977 to 1978. The Rev. Plant comes to

the Westfield position after having served for four years as the minister of the Boonsboro, Mt. Maria charge in Maryland. This charge consisted of three small churches which were part of the German Reformed denomination before they united with the United Church of Christ in 1957. One of the churches, in Sharpsburg, Md.,



Seminary in New York City. He is the first associate minister the church has had since the retirement of became a hospital during the Rev. Earle McCullough the battle of Antietam in | in 1973.

3-Day Seminar To Explore Cults

A seminar on "Under-tanding the Cults" will day School hour at 9:45 standing the Cults" will be held at the Alliance Church, Retford Ave. at Cherry St., Cranford, on May 21, 22 and 23. The featured speaker will be Professor James Bjornstad. Founder and Executive Director of the In stitute of Contemporary Christianity.

Christianity.

Bjornstad will speak on "The Unification Church: of Ars Musica Antiqua will give a concert at the Scotch of the Church at the Scotch of the S presented on Saturday, May 22 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. He will advise on "The Greatness of the Gospel Message" at the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. serand will speak on "A Chris-Analysis

a.m. The final teaching, "How the Cults Use and Misuse the Bible to Sell Their Religion" may be heard on Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Richard A. Plant

Ars Musica Concert Sunday

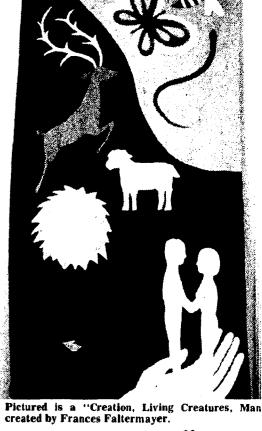
the Cults" on Friday, May Plains Baptist Church at 21 at 7:45 p.m. "Understan- 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Instruding and Witnessing to the mental music for a Roesel, Pat Jehovah's Witnesses and to Renaissance ensemble nko, Robert the Mormoms" will be consisting of harpsichord, consisting of harpsichord, viola dagamba, and other recorders will be featured. Madrigals, ballads, short sacred music pieces including the new choral setting of Psalm 23 written by vices on Sunday, May 23 Miss Grace Hull with accompaniment by Randolph Waller, organist Transcendental Meditation Walter Cantor is the Group's Director.

Candlelight Mass Wednesday at Trinity

A candlelight Mass, in honor of Blessed Mary, will be celebrated at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

The special Mass is sponsored by the Holy Trinity Parish Council and is being coordinated by Father Pascarello, Mario associate pastor.

The first needles, historians say, were made about 30,000



"Creation" Story Enhanced By Song and Dance

The Ministry of Music of one through six will attend the Presbyterian Church in the service, having been Westfield at East Broad St. prepared during the past and Mountain Ave. will few weeks by their church present portions of school teachers. A special Haydn's "Creation" at the bulletin will be distributed 10:30 a.m. service Sunday by Jean Luce, director of morning. The church's Christian education, to Oratorio Choir, narrator, make the oratorio more soloists, Chapel Choir, and meaningful to the children. Boychoir will be joined by Those singing include Scott a Liturgical Dance Group, timpani and organ in this Peter Jackson, Paul presentation which tells, in Scouten, Chris Gierisch, a vivid way, the Biblical Glenn Maurer, Jennifer story of the creation of the Arthur, Suzanne Apel, world.

Fred Walters, Westfield actor recently returned from a national tour of 'Morning's At Seven," will narrate the portions of the oratorio originally given to soloists as recitatives, cludes Marnie Ainslie, Soloists include Beverly Helen Bovenkerk, Debbie Eaton, Donald Eaton, Eberts, Hester Farmer, Douglas Woodfield and Gloria Harlan, Cathy Hat-Debbie Eberts. Dale Prit- field, Eileen Jacob, Beverchett will be timpanist and Annette White, organist.

dancers are Barbara Han- Kristen

The six "Creation" baning the service. They were Teitlebaum, and the Hedborg family.

A spokesman stated that Dr. Jeffrey Wampler "as we begin experience the senior minister of the spring with its spirit of church, will give a rebirth that is so symbolic message as a part of the of the Christian's belief, we service. can participate in this celebration musically, vited to attend this worship visually and artistically."

The children of the "The Creation" in this church school in grades adaptation.

Butchko, Chris Jackson, Karen Brandt, Ali Bredlau, Christie Cameron, Wendy Shumway, Holly Eaton, Julie Linn, Carol Luce. Jennifer Mann and Anne Wampler.

The Oratorio Choir inly Maurer, Elizabeth McDiarmid, Susan The dance group will be McNamara, Betty Patter-led by Gail Via, choreographer. Other Nancy Priest, Ann Savage, Schundler,

nah, Claudia Jacobs and Dorothy Scott, Sarah Marilyn Dexter. Dorothy Scott, Sarah Seivard, Pam Tubbs, Kathy Zippler, Lucille ners, designed by church Clark, Jean Enders, Dana artists under the direction Gillie, Jane Hackmann, of Jean Robinson, will be Pat Huffman, Aaria Hundisplayed on Sunday dur- ton, Dorothy Mayo, Carol Smeaton, Sally Wright, designed by Frances John Connor, Hugh Huff-Faltermayer, Jane Jewett, man, Karl Lein, Carl Mabel Winch, Peggy Smith McMackin, Bill Williams, and Jean Robinson. The Hank Anderson, Dick Atsewing was done by Edith tenborough, John Bloys, Mabel Gene Clark, David Cowell, Umlauf, Virginia Seiter, Gayle Hannah, Bill Irwin, Alice Rugg, Louise John Martin, Bud Mayo, Thawley, Jean Luce, Lois Bill Orr, Burr Towl and Pracejus, Penny Francis Leonard Tubbs. Marilyn J. Herrmann will direct.

The community is in-

Choir Program June 5 at FUMC

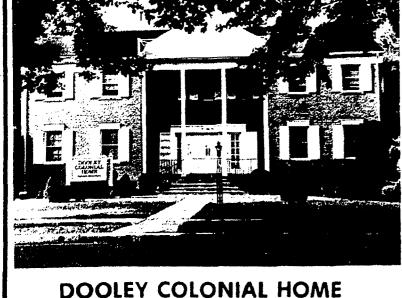
The Centenary College choir has traveled exten-Choir of Shreveport, La., sively in Europe, Russia will present a program and Poland. They will tour will present a program Saturday, June 5, at 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church. The public is in-

In concert, the choir of 56 young singers will perform musical selections ranging from classical choral works to Broadway hits to current popular music. This year's concert features the choristers wearing a formal wardrobe worth \$35,000. The choir's traditionally wide variety of music will be further extended by accompaniments of banjo, guitar, string bass, flute and percussion, as well as piano.

Dr. Will K. Andress, the office.

the East Coast of the in the sanctuary of the United States this summer. Centenary College is the oldest liberal arts college west of the Mississippi. The singers are from six states - Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi and Florida. The choirs has logged more than 135,000 miles in Louisiana and 185,000 miles in the United States. In 1983, the choir will tour Japan and China. Homes will be needed to

house the singers over the weekend they are in the Westfield area. Anyone interested in this should call Marnie Burke at the First Under the direction of United Methodist Church



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Mon. thru Fri. 9 am - 9 pm, Sat. 9 am - 6 pm, Holidays 9 am - 1 pm Much discussion has taken place in recent years concerning the effectiveness of vitamin C in combating everything from the common cold to cancer. It is not our purpose to dispute these claims for they might well be true. However, does it make sense to spend more money for the health store variety of vitamin C compared to sythetic ascorbic acid? What is the difference? Socalled sythetic ascorbic acid is natural ascorbic acid and is identified to the vitamin C found in oranges and other fruits. Its chemical structure is identical to the organic vitamins which contain bioflavinoids and other elements. While some researchers think that these added elements enhance the effect of vitamin C, the extra money spent on them is of dubious value.

ANDY HINT: Vitamin C can enhance the value of aspirin by slowing its

elimination from the body. JARVIS PHARMACY

54 Elm St., Westfield 233-0662

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Scotch Hills Golf Results

3rd, Louise Hyman and

Isabelle Dixon, net 39; C

Flight - 1st, Jane Brower,

Net 34; 2nd, Carol Nichols,

Barbara Hendrick and

Dolores Veghte, Tie net 35;

low gross, P.J. Sullivan,

49; low putts, Beth Loeser.

Natalie Tracey, 14; chip-

ins, Louise Hyman #4, Beth

Loeser #6, Jane Brower #8.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION

CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DIVISION UNION COUNTY
DEET TEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WESTFIELD, a corporation of the United
States of America, Plaintiff vs.
THOMAS E. MORAN AND ALMA
A MORAN, his wite JEAN CORSO, Individually and as
Administratrix of the Estate of
James Corso; and THE STATE OF
NEW JERSEY, 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 28th
day of May A.D., 1982 at two
C'clock in the afternoon of sald day.
The property to be sold is located

o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The property to be sold is located in the Town of Westfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey. Premises are commonly known as: 1117 Rahway Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey. Tax Lot No. 22 in Block No. 660 Dimensions of Lot: approx-imately 78 feet wide by 105 feet long.

There is due approximately \$2440.77 with interest from February, 1982 and costs.

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

The Sheriff reserves the right to

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff
EDWARD A. DRESKIN, ATTY.
CX-226-02 (DJ & WL)
5/6/82

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\$63.84

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 WRITOF 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.
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

25.00 Nearest Cross Street: Second

\$63.84

The Women's Golf 2nd, Mary Hanson, Net 35; Organization of Scotch Hills Country Club held their Chairman's Cup, first round and medal play May The results were as

A Flight - 1st, Lil Haworth, Net 37; 2nd, Rose DeCullo, Net 38; 3rd, Dot Eller, Net 39; B Flight -

1st, P.J. Sullivan, Net 31;

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DIVISION SAVINGS BANK, A
COMPACTION OF NAME OF NAME

Corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff vs. EDUARDO RAMOS, a/k/a EDWARDO RAMOS, and MRS. EDUARDO RAMOS, his wife, et als., Defendants.

RAMOS, his wife, et als., Defendants.

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 9th day of June A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Location of Property: City of Elizabeth County of Union State of N.J.

Premises commonly known as: 218 Third Street, Elizabeth, N.J. Account No. 01-943 Approximate Dimensions of Lot: 25' x 75'

25' x 75'
No. of feet to nearest cross street: 25' from Bond Street
There is due approximately \$9,509.89 with interest from February 28, 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.

RALPH FROEHLICH

STEIN & MC GUIRE, ATTYS. CX-232-02 (DJ & WL) 5/13/82 4T \$67.20

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-1174-81
NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE
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FINANCE AGENCY, BOENDARD
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MAURICE, et als., Delendants
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 Court
y of Union, and State of New
Jersey.
Commonly known as: 541 Mar-

ty of Union, and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 541 Mar-shall Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey Account No. 5-1026 Dimensions of Lot: (Approx-imately) 25 feet wide by 100 feet

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.

RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff

ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER

& WEISS, ATTYS. CX-224-02 (DJ & WL) 5/6/82 4T \$69.44

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-7239-80
MANUFACTURERS HANOVER
MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
PLAINTIFF VS. BOOKER T.
WASHINGTON, et ux, et al.,
Defendant.

WASHINGTON, et ux, et al., Defendant, CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORT-GAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated with of execution to me directed Ishall 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 said day. Re: Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corporation vs. Booker T. Washington DOCKET NO.: F-7239-80 MUNICIPALITY: Elizabeth COUNTY and STATE: Union, New Jersey

New Jersey STREET and STREET NO.: 1114 Hampton Place, Elizabeth, New

Hampton Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey
TAX LOT and BLOCK NO.: Account #9-666
DIMENSIONS: = 25' × 100'
NEAREST CROSS STREET:
Madison Avenue
There is due approximately
\$20,727.49 with interest from April

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 \$20,727.49 with interest south of the condition on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH Sheriff The Sherin reserved adjourn this sale. RALPH FROEHLICH Sheriff

Sherifi WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., ATTY.

CX-220-02 (DJ & WL) 4/29/82 4T

Michael Howard, Atty. CX:229-02 (DJ & WL) 5/6/82 4T \$72.80

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:

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B3-125 WOOD & HARDWARE SUPPLIES
June 8, 1982
June 9, 1982
June 198

Public Law 1975, c. 127.

By order of the Town of Westfield Board of Education, Union Coun-

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLISHED: May 20, 1982

Acting Assistant Superintendent

Samuel A. Soprano

LEGAL NOTICE

SMERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F 3422-80
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
WHEATON, Plaintiff vs. MANSOUR RASUL, et al, Defendant
CIVIL ACTION WRITOF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed I
shail expbse for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 16th
day of June A.D., 1982 at two
o'clock in the afternoon of said day,
Municipality & County: City of
Elizabeth, County of Union Index
12-396 Sheet 22
Street Address: 606 Jefferson
Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J.
Dimensions (Approx.): 33.50' x
130'
Feet to nearest cross street: 60'

Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff

imately 78 feet wide by 105 feet long.
Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the northeasterly side of Rahway Avenue 491.15 feet from the north-westerly side of Montauk Drive.
There is due approximately \$23,619.53 with interest from January 11, 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.
RALPH FROEHLICH Sheriff CRAIG J. GOETTLER, ATTY.
CX-223-02 (DJ & WL)
4/29/82

47

\$78.40

maintenance program to be utiliz-ed in the year 1985 as follows:

1. Estimate current values as of October 1st 1984 for use in 1985 calendar year.

2. Notify taxpayers of the new values and afford the opportunity for review.

writ of execution to me directed Ishall expose for sale by public vendue. In ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEONESDAY, 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. 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

such purposes and additional funds will be appropriated in the budgets of 1983 and 1984 as needed for such

year.

2. Said contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a contract for professional services under the provisions of the Local Public Contracts Law N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(a) (a) because property revaluation and re-assessment is a recognized profession regulated by law and for a period of three years since data processing is a service for which municipalities are entitled to enter into contracts for

for which municipallities are entitied to enter into contracts for
periods up to three years.

3. A copy of this resolution shall
be published in THE WESTFIELD
LEADER as public notice of the
action taken in accordance with
N.J.S.A. 40A:31-5.

5/20/82

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that a resolution as follows was passed and adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at meeting thereof held May 11, 1982.

Joy C. Vreetand Town Clerk RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the need exists for the Town of Westfield to retain the professional services of a firm engaged in the business of real property revaluation and reassessment to keep the revaluation of real property in the Town of Westfield completed in 1981 current by performing the following annual maintenance program:

1. Inspect, classify, and evaluate all new construction including remodeling, renovations, condominium conversions, repair of fire damage and other improvements to buildings throughout the municipality.

2. Inspect all properties sold during the year in order to ascertain the usability of the sale in the sales/ratio study, check for improvements made without the knowledge of the Assessor's office, inspect physical depreciation, and conduct a general review.

3. Conduct an ongoling sales study to determine changes in value trends within the various elighborhoods throughout the town, including an analysis of existing land value formulas and building classifications.

4. Prepare annual added assessments to be utilized by the Assessor in the added assessment thave changed during the year.

5. Update the computer property record cards for properties that have changed during the year.

6. Maintain a list of comparable sales to be used during tax appeals and to perform a re-assessment of such property based on this maintenance program to be utilized in the year 1985 as follows:

1. Estimate current values as of

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
LAW DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKETED JUDGMENT:
DJ34,40-80
WEDGEWOOD CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY, Plaintiff vs. RUTH
FRYE, 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 ven-

130'
Feet to nearest cross street: 60'
to Fairmount Avenue
There is due approximately
\$52,044.88 with interest from
January 5, 1982 and costs.
There is a full legal description
on file in the Union County Sheriff's
Office.

values and artoro the opportunity for review.
3. Inspect all properties not inspected during the annual maintenance program.
4. Prepare a sales data map.
5. Print new property records

Print new property record cards.
 Prepare new photos in the case of new construction.
 Appear and defend all the tax appeals at the County Tax Board for the tax years 1985 and 1986 as a result of such re-assessment.

result of such re-assessment, and WHEREAS, the firm supplying this service to the Town of Westfield has also agreed to provide studies at the request of the Town of Westfield which correlate, organize and present information contained in the date compiled during the revaluation, maintenance program and re-assessment and which exists in the data owned by the Town of Westfield as may be useful to the Town of Westfield for governmental purposes.
WHEREAS, firms engaged in such business are required to be licensed by and are regulated by the State of New Jersey, and WHEREAS, such services also involve to a large degree data processing functions as well as professional services, and WHEREAS, funds have been appropriated in the 1982 budget for such purposes and additional funds will be appropriated to the hunders.

WHEREAS, the Town Treasurer has certified to the availability of adequate funds in the 1982 budget for payment for sald services, prepared in accordance with N.J.A.C. 5:30 1.10 and sald certifications.

N.J.A.C. 5:30 1.10 and sald certification has been furnished to the Town Clerk. Expenditure of funds pursuant to these services will be charged to assessment of taxes—other expenses.
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contract Law N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq. authorizes the awarding of contracts for professional services without competitive biddiding and also permits the awarding of contracts for data processing services to be for a period of up to three years.

years, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED as follows: RESOLVED as follows:

1. The Mayor and Clerk of the Town of Westfield are hereby authorized and directed to enter into an agreement with the firm of Certified Valuations Inc. In a form approved by the Town Attorney, by the terms of which said firm will furnish certain technical and processing as services in the field of tax assessment and data processing as described above for a period of assessment and data processing as described above for a period of three years commencing January 1, 1982 through December 31, 1984, at the rate of \$35,000.00 for 1982, \$35,000.00 for 1983 and \$50,000.00 for 1984 to be paid in monthly installments pursuant to vouchers being submitted and approved, asid contract to be subject to cancellation for the subsequent year by the Town of Westitled upon notice given three months prior to January 1, of such subsequent year.



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Results of University three innings for a 3 to 3 tie offensively for the Sparleague games this week after five. The Pirates then tans were Chuck Korustis

Spartans 17 Tigers 7 The Spartans avenged their earlier defeat by the Tigers with a strong offensive win of 17 - 7. This brings the Spartans to three straight wins and one tie during the first six games. George Mueller, Brett and Cognaiola scored three apiece with George picking up three hits. Charles Karustis smacked a booming home run, scored two runs and had two singles. Bob Luce, the Sartans premier centerfielder had two hits and scored two on the day. The Tigers' Greg Wolf had a power day hit ting a triple and double while scoring two. Raf Crocco picked up a single while scoring one of the Tigers' 7. Frank Quinn picked up the win bringing his University record to 2

Big Green 10 Crimson 7 Timely hiting by Dennis Cheng and Chris Moran along with good baserunn ing by Russ Conklin, Joe Pryowicz, Brian Tillyou and Joe de Rubeis combined with good defensive play and strong pitching for a Big Green victory. Extra base hits were by Brian Wortzel (2B) and Dennis Cheng (3b).

Friars 16 Irish 7 The Friars opened the style, amassing 15 his for 22 total bases. Jason Karp had the team's first home home as Jim Reilly allowed only three earned runs in five strong innings on the mound. Chris Tobey went 3 for 4, driving in five runs. Mike Diclerico, Brian Gellen, John Howel Frand McTeigue and Dave Rennyson also contributed hits. Solid defensive performances were turned in by Randy Pisane, Mark Johns and Ted Martin. Pirates 5 Lions 3

After the first 2 scoreless innings, each team scored one run in each of the next

scored 2 in the bottom of the sixth, while holding the Lions scoreless in the last two innings and won it 5 to

University League Kesults

For the Pirates, Tim Coultas went 2 for 4 at the plate and drove in the winning R.B.I. with a triple in the bottom of the sixth. He then scored an insurance run when his slide into third caused the ball to get 1 for 3 at the plate. Chris Gould pitched the last four, allowed only one earned run and went 2 for 3 at the plate, scoring home run and getting an R.B.I. John Kielbasa and Matt Montana both went 1 for 3 at the plate and Montana had an R.B.I. and a run scored. Dave Augenstein went 1 for 2 at the plate, scored a run and also reached base twice more on a walk and interverence by the catcher on the swing.

Rangers 10 Spartans 7

The Rangers, sparked by 5 run sixth inning defeated the Spartans in a tight game. Tony Ciullo was a dominant forcer for the Rangers, getting a single, 2 doubles, a home run and 5 R.B.I.s in 4 at bats. Support The Friars opened the ing Ciullo were Mike second season in grand Juchnik with 3 hits, Don Eisenmann with 2 hits and John McHugh with 2 hits. Ciullo also sparkled on the mound, holding the Spartans scoreless in the sixth and seventh to preserve the victory. Mike Juchnik also pitched well for the Rangers. Leading the way

Win Doubles Match

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Paul Elmendorf of the Cranford courts in a Westfield and Nelson Marques of Roselle Park teamed up to win the second doubles, as Union College's men's tennis team was routed by Middlesex County College, 8-1, on May 10 at 7-5.

home Frank McTeigue in the bottom of the seventh. Mike DuClerico hurled four scorelesss innings of relief, allowing only one hit. Starter Jason Karp past the third baseman. also gave up only one hit. Marc Napaliello pitched Brian Gillen had a perfect the first 3 innings, allowed day at bat with a single and one unearned run and went two textbook sacrifice bunts. Chris Tobey, Jon Diaz and Mark Johns rounded out the Friars hitting, while Billy Carrington, Randy Pisane and Ted Martin played flawless

Rangers are 6-1.

Friars 5 Bulldogs 4

Bruins 10 Pirates 2

defence.

Team effort and hustle enabled the Buins to dominate the Pirates throughout the entire 612 innings of baseball at Sunday's at Tamaques Park on Sunday, May 16, 1982. On a sparkling spring afternoon the consistent pitching of Billy Sugrue for 5 and Tim Brennan for 2 innings, the strong hitting of David Gaut, Mike Giglio, Joe Elias, and the solid fielding of Doug Leonard, Andy Goldberg and Brad Shapiro contributed to the win. Key plays by Keith Trainor, Vince Balog, Tom Connelly, Brian Dunleavy, Jeff Doerrer and Gil Margulies also helped the Bruins achieve their fourth win of the season. Bases were stolen at every opportunity and follow-up on plays evidenced the teams winning ways.

Garden State Athletic con ference match.

Elmendorf and Marque deated Paul Fecskolvich and Dean Gainey, 2-6, 7-6

Victory from Defeat?

A 2-0 defeat Sunday at the ball near the opposition tans were Chuck Korustis and Scott Luckenbaugh Lakes team nevertheless sparked a victory attitude with 2 hits each. The for the winless Westfield

Wizards soccer team. The Wizards, a Division 5 The Friars raised their Girls entry, held the second season mark to 2-0 visiting Bergen County when Jim Reilly singled team scoreless until the last seconds of the first half Leila Arnheim. as goalie Cybill Wooster

chalked up 15 saves. Tamara Miller, playing outing on Sunday. season, repeatedly kicked St. Mary's Stickman the ball downfield from her

goal on several occasions. Karen Hanson manned the goalie post for the second half and also recorded a large number of saves.

Improvement evidenced, too, in the play of Heather Knape and

The Wizards host Bayonne in their next

Tom Castellone of fullback position as did Westfield was a member of teammate Kathy Harris. the Mt. St. Mary's College Hamilton proved their of fensive ability by carrying record.

Flying forwards Hanna, David-son, Hertell and Rippinger con-linued to harass the mariboro detense. With Davidson and Hertell in the middle and Voorhees and Rippenger an within

A very accomplished Rahway pulled out all stops to thwart every attempt on goal by Fury forwards William Rhodes, Simon Kavanagh,

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Girls' Soccer Results goal, was great - even stopping a free direct penalty shot from the 18 yard-line. Kriesman, too, played hard and she once singlehandedly broke up a three-on-one assault. With only five seconds left on the referee's watch in the first half Mariboro's girls scored their third and, eventually, their winning score as one of their forwards won a one-on-one footrace with a 'Fires defender for an unmolested shot into the Westfield net. Following the half-time break and the change of goals the whole complexion of the game changed. Refusing to quit, Westfield fought back heroically. Susan Rippinger, on right wind, defty centred the ball to Jeremiah, who scored the first Westfield goal.

Westfield Wildcats 3 Scotch Plains 1

The Wildcats defeated the same Scotch Plains team they lost to at the beginning of the season. Westfield scored twice in the first

the beginning of the season. Westfield scored fivice in the first half. The first was a powerful shot by Marnee Hall, beautifully assisted by Sue Hevert. The second was a brilliant sole effort by Judy Blanco. The third, and clinching goal came in the fourth period as Scotch Plains fought back. Marnee Hall blasted a shot from 30 feet out to put the game on ice for Westfield.

The Westfield goals were well supported by forwards Jennifer Albertson and Mary Tweedie. The halfbacks Heldt Arnold. Terri Peluso, Shannon O'Boyle and Hope Weinstein moved the ball skillfully. The fullbacks, Lisa Graf, Noreen Doyle, Diane Lewis, Debbie Longaker and Patty Gaffney played strong defensive soccer and provided solid support to the halfbacks and forwards. The fact that Scotch Plains only scored once was evidence also of some outstanting and tendien by Kelley Clare. was evidence also of some outstan-ding goal fending by Kelley Clare.

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Mariboro 3
Starfires 2
The Division IV Starfires just
missed fleing, or beating, the
Mariboro Girls' Club on the
victor's wind-swept field, but lost

Playing into the wind during the first half the 'Fires never quite ignited and the only bright spots on offense were a near-miss by Karen

defense. With Davidson and Hertell in the middle and Voorhees and Rippenger on wings, backed up by Stokes, Jeremiah, and Hana Westfield was on continuous atlack. Their aggressive play was rewarded with a score when Stokes hit Voorhees crossing the center and she in turn fed Hertell, who slammed the ball home.

The 'Fires refused to quit and played to win. Leiph Stokes blasted a heartbreaking shot on goal that slammed against the inside of the goal post and caroomed across the mouth of the net without crossing seconds Meredith Fahey, trying to shoot before three defenders thwarted her attempt, booted the ball just over the top of the goal.

Rahway Rowdies 9

The Westfield Fury was shut oot by its nemesis, the Rahway Rowdies, for the second time this season. The Fury has improved vastly since their first encounter with the Rowdies, but unfortunately so had Rahway, In spite of the lopsided score, the Fury kept their spirlt and effort strong throughout he game.

A very accomplished Rahway offense were a near-miss by Karen Voorhees and good tearmwork by forwards Jennifer Comstock and Kerry Hertell.

Maureen Hanna, Krissy Jeremlah, and Tracy Martin played a steady game at midfield with Laura Kocaj, Lynne Cassidy, and Rachel Kreisman in the fullback slots.

During the second quarter; against the unrelenting breeze, forwards. Tasha Petroft, Michelle Davidson, and Meredith Fahey; along with Jessica Diclerico tried to mount an atlack - to no avail. The "Big D" kept Westfield in contention as center fullback Cassidy thwarfed the 'Boro team again and again. Leigh Stokes, in

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Colts 8

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charging with the offensive power in the front line of Mike Kelly and John DiBella at the wings and Paul Barroso and Scott Gilgallon in the middle. The halfbacks Mike Hamilton, Sean Cunn-ingham and Ben Cummngs were beating their opponents to the ball and were setting up the plays for the front line. This nice teamwork led to the first score by left wing Mike Kelly who put the ball into the left corner of the goal. The defensive line of David Shapiro, Richard Jones and Mike Dodd not only provided the wall in front of goalie Chris Jordan but also helped to power up the offense. Late in the first quarter, a clearing pass by David Shapiro was headed up field where right wing John DiBella put it in for the second goal. During this period, goalie Chris Jordan made one of his three exceptional saves

during the game. In the second period, with Scott Adams playing left wing and Danny Haag at right halfback, along with Dorwin Culver and Benton Cummings at the outside fullback positions, the offensive power continued. After a clearing pass by right fullback Cummings was taken by right halfback Danny Haag he neatly fed right inside forward Scott Gilgallon whose shot from 25 yards out ripped into the top of the net. The next goal was again scored by Gilgallon with assists from DiBella and Raul Baroso. This was followed by another exceptional play by goalie Chris Jordan who was forced to leave his line and just beat out an onrushing Somerset Hills forward to the ball and kick it away. The final goal of the first half gave Gilgallon the hat trick when he took the goal kick at the 18 yard line and ram-

The second half started with the same line-up as the first period. Somerset Hills tried to pressure the Westfield defense but the line work of center fullback Rich Jones along with the steady play of Shapiro and Dodd kept the Somerset Hill thrusts off balance. The only score of the third period was set up on a cross by Benton Cummings at the 18 yard line which Mike Kelley blasted

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Chatham 0

Westfield Kicks continued

their winning ways with a

The Kicks were not as

aggressive as in the past and this permitted Chatham some early op-portunities to pressure the

Kicks defensive line of

Kenny Lane on the wings

and Anthony Coleman and

along with halfbacks John

Capano, Tom Ward and

ing period. After a clearing

pass from right halfback

Kevin Tracey, left inside forward Anthony Coleman

brought the ball down the

left side and placed a nice

centering pass to right

wing Kenny Lane who was

Township

Chatham

Raiders 0

ΙV Westfield Colts continued to dominate their opposition with a convincing 8-0 win over the Somerset Hill Red Raiders. The Colts came out

med it back past the goalie.

open on the right side and beat the goalie on a shot into the goal. was arched over the defenfrom an onrushing Chatham player and ended up colliding with the

In the final period, Raul | Chatham forward. The re- Jonathan Meyer were Barroso scored the seventh | bound was picked up by steadfast in goal turning goal after it was set up on some nice headers by Dangoal was saved by center fullback Brad Shapiro at ny Haag and Sean Cunningham. Cunningham's work in the middle throughout the game helped to control the ball for Westfield and he received his reward when he tallied the last goal of the game after taking a cond period was scoreless

This game was played without the services of Ross Bunson and Keith tions. Graff who have contributed to the fine season for the Colts. This win brought the Colts record to 6-1-1. Their only defeat was in their opening game at the hands of the Metuchen Edison Hawks by the score of 2-3. The 1-1 tie came against the Scotch Plains Black Hawks in Scotch Plains. The other wins were against the Woodbridge Whips 5-0, the North Plainfield Aztecs 12-0, the clearing pass from center goal of the season.
fullback Brad Shapiro The play of the f Rahway Strikers 12-0, the Cranford Cleats 8-2, and the Mountainside Stings Despite not playing with all the way down deep into the is destined for future their usual excellent form, the right corner and his greatness. He has been the Division III Premier

3-0 triumph over the the goal. During the fourth period, Westfield another goal when right inside forward Anthony Coleman took a pass from left halfback Jim Class at the midfield line behind the Chatham defensive line Tony Frasso, Brad Shapiro and beat them down the and Glen McSweeney who field to power the ball past were called upon the goalie who was forced throughout the game to to come out and try to play a strong defense. make the save. In the final Nevertheless, the Kicks quarter, with John Capano front line of Jim Class and playing center halfback and Kevin Tracey centering the defensive line with Chris Freer in the middle, Frasso and McSweeney, Westfield was forced to meet the offensive thrusts of Chatham who desperate-Kevin Tracey did provide of Chatham who desperate-offensive thrusts that led to ly tried to put the ball in for the first score in the open- a score. But the fine goal tending efforts of Jim Fox, throughout the game, Ithwarted the Chatham scoring opportunities to preserve the shutout. **Tornadoes 9**

Comets 3 The Westfield Tornadoes, led by John Fahey

with 4 goals, Chris Ward with 2 goals, and Taber Loree with 4 assists, Chatham had a scoring opportunity on a direct shot lason Mever Terms about 25 words. from about 35 yards out on Sprague and John Fox the left side when the kick each added one goal apiece with Joel Ucciardi consive wall and goalie David tributing one assist and Lowi was forced to come good offensive pressure all out and bat the ball away game.

Halfbacks Adam Bottorff, Tom Brudo, Jonathan Meyer, David Rice and Michael Stamberger kept the Com-ets contained in their end of the field while making sharp passes to set up the Clark Hawgood, Brian Mueller, Ryan Singel and Lee Topar played strong on defense with one Comet really has its act together goal coming on a penalty and will be heard from in kick. David Rice and the future.

bound was picked up by steadfast in goal turn another Chatham player whose shot into the open Diplomats 3 steadfast in goal turning Roughnecks 1 Westfield traveled to the goal line. On the play, North Plainfield and came
David Lowi was injured away with a great victory. and was forced to leave the agame and Jim Fox came in roll, until they ran into the

to play the remainder of Diplomats. This was the the game in goal. The segame that saw Todd Keller, Center Halfback, despite the play of Jeff claim the limelight. He Longo and Jason Hawgood scored two goals with at the inside forward posi- assists from Chris McCall, who played his best game. In the second half the They led the Diplomats to a Kicks front line of Chris 3 to 1 victory in a hard Freer and Jeff Longo at the fought game. This game wings and Kenny Lane and afforded an opportunity for Anthony Coleman in the middle provided the offenminen Lyon to show they sive thrusts. Halfbacks deserved to play Spring Jim Class and Jason soccer. They were super, Hawgood on the outside as was Josh Klein, Raju helped to set up the plays Vernucopal and Mike along with Tom Ward in McIntyre. The third goal the middle who played a was scored by a well exgood aggressive game in ecuted play from Marc the middle. The second Hardy to Peter Sanaman, scoring play came after a who recorded his second

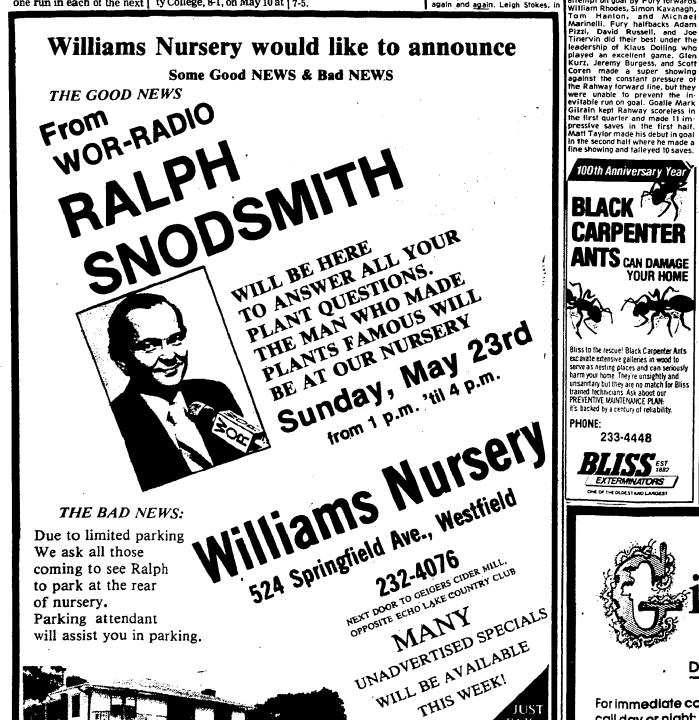
The play of the fullbacks which was taken by right and goalies has been the wing Jeff Longo on great strength of the team. Westfield's side of the mid-Captain Ken Marsh. Captain Ken Marsh, field line and he brought it | Center Fullback, plays like greatness. He has been crossing pass to the far left supported by the steady pole just caught the inside left corner and went in for the awesome performance of Jon Davidson. He made a save in the fourth period managed with the goalie out of the then right intant replay. Only two teams have scored two or more goals, which reflects fortunate how Diplomats are having goalies Jack Dowling and Ned Seel.

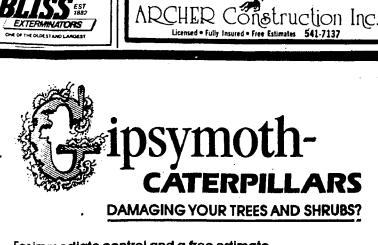
> Diplomats 2 Faicons 2

Cranford visited the Diplomats, touting an undefeated record. The game ended in a 2-2 tie, but Westfield team dominated the game. The Diplomats scored first in a penalty kick by Jon Davidson, who continues to prove he is one of the best fullbacks in the league. Just before half time, Marc Hardy fed wing Peter Samanman, an emerging star, for his first goal of the season.

In the second half, the Falcons applied pressure, but Ken Marsh's fullbacks withstood the heat including Sam Wunderle. who played a great game. Falcon scored a well earned goal in the third period and added a fluke goal minutes later that proved the final score.

The fans had to be delighted by the passing game of the forwards Mike McIntrye, Raju Ver-nucopal, Chris McCall and Craig Gilgallon. Much of the game was played in the midfield. The territory owned by center half Todd Keller and his cohorts Damien Lyon and Josh Klein. However, when the Falcons found an angle to shoot, they were over-shadowed by the play of the goalies Jack Dowling and Ned Seel. This team





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Devils County Track Champs

By Adam Sommerstein

Track and field experts disagree on which is the best high school track team in the state. Unlike most high school sports, Group 4 Section 2 N.J. track and field does Championship and the N.J. track and field does not have a team ranking system. However, anyone who knows track and field County is the toughest. most competitive county in the state. Westfield are the 1982 champions of Union County.

It wasn't easy. Elizabeth and Plainfield had long reigned as kings in this field, usually battling it out | fine performances from its amongst each other to see runners, jumpers and who was the best. throwers Kevin McGorty, Elizabeth prevailed the a junior, is the team's best most last year and was high jumper, long jumper considered to be the best in and pole vaulter. He is also the state. Westfield was the a fine high hurdler and fillonly team to beat them in ed out the 4x110-meter 1981 - a 71-60 dual meet victory. Westfield won other on in the relay season. He honors that year but where still considered a cut below these two teams.

This year the team began very strongly and have continued to show that power. The Blue Devils started off by winn-ing the Kearny Relays. Then they captured the Hudson County Coaches Meet by a huge margin. Elizabeth just edged out Westfield by three points in the annual Union County Relays. The WHS distance medley then placed 4th at the Penn Relays. Mean-while, they knocked off Linden, Union, Elizabeth, Irvington and Montclair in

Westfield then placed 2nd to Elizabeth in the minuteman Games, an individual meet inviting runners from all over the definitely ranked within state. Westfield won the the top five quarter-milers Watchung Conference in N.J.
Championship at Hub Stein Rich Field in Plainfield, beating out Elizabeth and Plainfield. The N.J. Relays proved to be very successful for the distance medley team of Andy Jacob, Dave Fitzgerald, Hans Dietterich and Brian Bernstein as it placed 1st. Last Friday, Westfield silenced all critics as it handily beat Elizabeth 62.5 to 52.5 to win the 49th anual Union County Track and field championships at Plain-field. The host team was third with 31 points. Scotch

points, respectively. and has exceeded many ex-Westfield has met Eliza- pectations. In a year which beth five times this year and they lead the confrontation series 3-2. They will meet twice more; in the Group 4 Championship. Westfield are 4-0 in their confrontations with Plainalso knows that Union field and it is obvious to many that the Cardinals are not the super-power that they were in 1981. As Coach Greg Gorski stated after the meet, "They can't ignore us now.

Throughout the season, Westfield has had some shuttle hurdle team early is currently ranked in the top ten in all three events on a state level. He already holds the school record in the pole vault and the high jump. He will be one of Westfield's strongest weapons at this weekend's

 Dave Fitzgerald has won many races at 1600 and 3200 meters this year. He is also ranked as #1 in the county and one of the state's best. A group of underclassmen distance runners such as Andy Jacob, Tom Splaine, Jim Fisk and Greg Kasko will back him up.
Barron Chambliss is also

state sectional meet.

experiencing great success in the 400 meters. At the U.C. meet, he won in 48.4; one of the fastest times run in the state this year. He is definitely ranked within

Richard Forbes, a junior, set a new meet record of 21.6 in the 200 meters at the U.C. meet. That time broke the previous standard set by Tony Coleman of Plainfield in 1980. Like Chambliss. Forbes should make it all the way to the All-Group Meet in Princeton.

Jeff Kasko has been running very well in the 100-meter high hurdles. He is consistently right up there with the rest of the pack and he is favored to place in the state sectional Plains and Rahway were the armstein, a junior, the and 5th with 22 and 21 placed 3rd at the U.C. meet

field for the first four inn-

ings, only to explode in the

Again Westfield showed

were hit by Fleishman (2),

Alfandre (2), and Tweedie

(2, with a week's total of 4).

Maja Hall hit the triple and

Lisa Brown hit the double.

Plainfield also proved its

worth by hitting two home

Other members of the

team to score were Heidi

Stock (3 runs), Wendy

Brady (1 run), Laura

Schwartz (3 runs), Stacy

McCall (3 runs), Sally

Parizeau (2 runs), Lisa

Brown (4 runs) and Maja

Hall (2 runs).
The J.V. team lost to

Piscataway hit three home runs, and Westfield

responded by hitting two-

one by Sheri Filippone and

The game was very close

until the sixth inning.

There, according to Coach

Dave Shapiro, pitcher Lisa Brown's arm gave out.
"She's never pitched so

long and hard before," said

However the Devils did

score some runs. Sally

Charlotte Tweedie two

more, and Jocelyn Alfan-

dre, Heidi Stock and Lisa

Parizeau scored two runs.

one by Kim Canata.

score was 17-3.

Shapiro.

JV Girls At 14-1

By Stephanie Prial The Westfield High J. V. softball team (14-1) had a fifth inning with fourteen busy week, winning three runs. Westfield won by a games and losing one for score of 24-9. the first loss of the season.

The team beat Cranford its batting power with six 17-9. Maja Hall scored four home runs, a triple and a Barker, Judy Ziekel and Heidi Stock scored two each; and runs were also scored by Wendy Brady, Jocelyn Alfandre, Jill Ziekel, Charlotte Tweedie and Laura Schwartz.

Outstanding offensive plays were Jill Ziekel's triple and Tweedie's home run. Tweedie also hit a double in the fifth inning.

The Devil's defense was as good as its offense, allowing only nine runs. The most spectacular play of the day was a double play by Alfandre, Jill Ziekel and Stock.

The J. V. softball team was also victorious over Montclair, with a final score of 16-3.

The Devils hit three home runs, two by Stacy McCall and the other by Charlotte Tweedie. Other J.V.ers to score were Sally Parizeau, Lisa Fleishman, Jocelyn Alfandre, Jill Ziekel (two runs), Gail Barker, Maja Hall (two runs), Wendy Brady and Heidi Stock.

Parizeau, Schwartz and McCall hit a double each, and July Zeikel hit a triple, while McCall had six RBI's.

Westfield's final victory for the week was over Plainfield.

The Devils trailed Plain- Brown one run each.

pectations. In a year which many track and field experts are calling, "The year of the javelin", Andy Gengos has been very competitive and he placed 2nd at the U.C. meet in this event.

This Saturday the team goes once more to Plainfield's beautiful, 8-lane, allweather track for the State Sectional Championship (Sec. 2, Group 4). On Tuesday, the Blue Devils will run their last dual meet of the season. Scotch Plains, with superstar hurdler Tony Davis, will be at the field house at 3:45.

Golfers Win **Both Matches**

By Chris Loder The WHS golf team won both its matches last week, upping its record to 9-2 on the year.

The linksters first took on Linden at Ash Brook. The Devils proved to be too much for the Tigers, as Westfield won 171/2-11/2. The win marked one of the finest performances by the team this year, as five out of the six golfers shot below 40.

Senior Norm Koury fired a one over par 37 to lead the team. Bill Rankin, Tim Gaffney, Nick Perretti and Jim Eisenmann all shot 39's while Chris Jones carded a 40.

Following the Linden match, the Devils took on Seton Hall Prep at Echo Lake. Playing on a very humid day, the linksters got by the Pony Pirates by a score of 10-8. Koury again led all scores with a four over par 40. He was followed by Gaffney and Jones (41), Eisenmann (44) Rankin (43) and Perretti

TEE SHOTS: The 1982 Union County Championships will be held today. Westfield will be the host team as they compete at Echo Lake Country Club at 3:30... Following the counties, the linksters have only two matches left: Cranford at home on Mon-day, and against Wardlaw, at home, next Thursday.

JV Stickmen Lose Twice

By Tom Eisenmann

The WHS JV lacrosse team lost to Bridgewater East by the score of 4-1 and to Delbarton by the score of 9-1, making its record

Westfield opened up the water with a goal by Scott Flaherty, Attackmen Dave Hone and Flaherty were up against one Bridgewater defenseman when Hone passed the ball to Flaherty, who scored Bidgewater then took the lead for good early into the second quarter after work ing at Westfield's defense for about one minute, and finally scoring. Bridgewater scored again later in the second period, and scored their last goal in the final seconds of the

Piscataway 17-9. This is the second year in a row Westfield's single goal in the Delbarton game was an unassisted, empty net goal that they have lost to Piscataway. Last year's by Chris Conabee.

The stickmen Pingry away today at 3:45.

Echo Lake Results

Prize Fund (Sat.): 1-Larry

52.
Sweeps (Sat.): A Division:
1-Everson Pearsall, B Division:
1-Alan Harley 67. C Division: 1-Dr.
Thomas Logio, John Nine 73.
Closest To Pin: 17th hole: Henry

Closest To Pin: 17th hole: Henry Melzbender.
Prize Fund (yest.): 1-John Brennan and Bill Quinn 63.
Sweeps (Yest.): A Division: 1-John Brennan 68. B Division: 1-Jerome Rabassa 63. C Division: 1-Peter Ryan; Zuk Pope 68.
Closest To Pin (yest.): John C.
Fafiley.
Myad Best Ball of Partners.

Mixed Best Ball of Partners 1-Ed and Elizabeth Down 62.

Trackwomen 7th In County Event

By Pam Meiselman

The Westfield High School girls' track team recently competed in the Union County Championships in Plainfield, at which they placed seventh overall with 11 total team points.

Cindy Best set two new school records in the 1600 meter run (5:21.2) and the 3200 meter run (11.23.3), in which she placed third.

Noreen Morris also placed third in the javelin and

set a new school record with a distance of 118'6" and she placed third in the discus (94'2"). Another WHS record breaker was Ellen Splaine,

who ran the 400 meter hurdles in 72.6.

Coach Tom Hornish commented, "Our Westfield competitors turned in 21 of their best seasonal efforts. I couldn't have asked for a better set of performances.

Qualifying team members will travel to Mendham this Saturday for the State Sectionals.

Individual Performances of the Union County Championships
Time Name 1600 meter run 1400 meter run
Christin Quinn
Kris Dalseg
100 meter dash
Vanessa Johnson
Pam Meiselman
100 meter hurdles
Ellen Splaine
Eva Druzek
3200 meter run
Carrie Mullan
Christina Ryan
400 meter run 400 meter run Ellen Klingelhofer Melissa Stewart Mary Aloia
400 meter hurdles 400 meter hurdles Splaine Druzek Toni Garbowski 200 meter run Splaine Garbowski Johnson Meiselman 800 meter run Ryan Ryan Karina Rosenberg Noreen Morris Joan Barry Javelin 66'41/2" 11'1" 13'1"

Jr. Tennis Ladder

Listed alphabetically until challenges are made, each person may challenge anyone on the ladder above anyone on the ladder above him. If he/she wins that place, the challenged person moves one spot. To hold a place a player must play at least one match per month. Mrs. Fran Comstock can aid those who

have questions.

1. Jennifer Comstock

2. Karen Conrad

3. Jaime D'Almeida

4. Susan Daley 5. Michael Doerr 6. Dan Ginsberg 7. Jennifer Jeffreys 8. Kenny Lowenstein 9. Christopher Mastrangelo y, Christopher Mastra 10. Craig Mastrangelo 11. Michael Noerr 12. Jimmy Russell 13. Marcelle Siegel

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Girls Advance To County Semis

By Maria Fleming The WHS varsity batswomen boast a record

of 14-3 after completing ast weeks softball action which saw Westfield win four matches and lose one.

The Devils trounced Summit 19-1 in the third round of the Union County oftball Tournament on Saturday.

Scoring began in the bot-tom of the second inning when senior outfielder Christie Gingerich slashed a single into short leftfield, stole second, and took home on a two-base Sum-mit error. Gingerich's aggressive base running put the Devils ahead 1-0. Sophomore first baseman Kathy McNally knocked in what would later prove the game winning run when she sliced a single into centerfield to score junior second baseman Rosann Fusaro.

Westfield scored in each of the remaining four innings. A three-run triple off the bat of freshman infielder Sally Parizeau highlighted a six-run fourth inning. The Devils tallied another 5 runs in the sixth inning in which Gingerich smashed a grandslam homerun into deep leftfield a fielder's choice to knot

rule). She and senior out-

fielder Barb Jacobs were the offensive stand-outs for Westfield. Gingerich went four for four on the game with five RBI's and four runs scored. Jacobs went two for three (a single and a triple) and knocked in three runs.

Freshman pitcher Nancy Kasko (5-0-5) hurled a three-hitter for WHS. Kasko exercised strong control from the mound, four times retiring Summit batters in order.

With the victory, Westfield advances to the semi-finals of the tournament this Saturday against Governor Livingston at 12:30 at Linden field.

The Devils earned another victory earlier last week when it battled the Cranford Cagers to a 4-1 decision. Cranford scored its only

run in the third inning on two singles and a Westfield error. The Devils came back in the bottom of the inning with a run of their own when sophomore catcher Wendy Walbert stroked a double into center, stole second and scored on second on singles by Fusaro and senior out save. fielder Patti Hearon, and a double by Gingerich. Senior third baseman Mary Castellone tripled in a run in the sixth to ice the

clair Mounties 10-6 and the Plainfield Cardinals 10-3.

Devil rally which saw ten batters come to the plate and six batters cross it. drew walks to lead off the inning. Senior outfielder Diane Smeaton singled to load the bases for Heart to bring across two runs. Later in the inning, Castellone smashed a homerun into deep left-Westfield's advantage. The victory.

Kasko got the win for season.

to end the game (15 run the score at 1-1. Westfield Westfield. Junior pitcher tallied twice more in the Louise Arkel (13-3-2) came on in relief to pick up the

Gingerich knocked in the game winning run for the batswomen when they faced the Lady Cardinals. With the score tied at 3-3 in victory. Kasko tossed a the bottom of the fourth, four-hitter to pick up the the Devil tri-captain tapped a two-run single into centerfield to give WHS the The Devils earned lead. Westfield put the another two victories last Cards out of reach with week, defeating the Montinning.

The Mounties led and reliever Kasko com-Westfield throughout the bined to toss a four hitter. contest until a fifth inning Arkel struck out five and yielded four bases on balls. Kasko fanned three and walked two.

in the first inning when who followed with a double | Castellone laid down a sacrifice bunt to bring in Mearon (reached on a single). Devil bats remained quiet the next six innfield. The three-run blast ings. Piscataway tallied brought the score to 8-3, two runs in the first, three in the third, three in the Devils added one more run | fifth and one in the sixth to in the inning and another in slowly build its lead and the seventh to insure the ultimately pin the Devils with their third loss of the



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Devil Batsmen Win 5 of 6

By Paul Stenbjorn The WHS baseball team had a busy week playing six games winning five and

dropping one. Two of the victories came in tournament games defeating Pingry 12-3 in the quarter finals of the Union County tournament, and defeating Montclair 12-9 in the opening round of the New Jersey state group IV tournament. By defeating Pingry Westfield has earned the right to face Elizabeth in the semi-finals of the UTC on Saturday, also by defeating Montclair the Devils will now meet Roxbury today in the second round of the state tourna-

hitting featuring Chris strikeouts in 32 innings.

Drabin who went five for For the rest of the wee six in the two games with six rbi's, also contributing to the offense were Nick Vacca, who had four hits in seven at bats and Brian Keller who drove in six runs in the two games. Keller drove in three of the runs with his second home run of the year against Montclair. The victories for pitchers Kevin Morris and Matt Clarke marked both their fifth of the season. Morris set down Pingry on five hits allowing three unearned runs while striking out nine and not walking a man. Morris' record now stands at 5-4 with a stingy 1.58 era and 58 strikeouts in 52.2 innings

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The two victories were pitched. Clarke's record is struck out in key situalincred highlighted by outstanding 5-2 with a 3.02 era and 29 tions. Gillhaus in the games.

seventh with two outs and the bases loaded on a three

inning until the game was called for rain in the bottom of the fifth with San Diego trailing by one run. Paired singles by Martin Dau, 28; and Billy Reynolds, C; along with double steals by each and Ted Slanker's double and single produced RBI's for each player. A nome run by Danny Hawkins capped the runs for San Diego. When the teams met later in the week to complete the game, Chris Wiegman took the mound and pitched a difficult 2 inning relief. However, Louisville's well placed hits gave John Cook, RF; Terry Haguerty, 2B; Jason Kunicky, 3B and Peter Wright, 1B plenty of fielding practice.

Richmond 6
Celumbus 1
Richmond won their last regular season game with strong defensive playing. Mark Doyle at center field, Erik Markey in left field, John Carroll and Josh Youdovin at third and Mike Fitsgerald at first, all contributed to a fine effort on behalf of the Richmond learn. B.J. Talor and Mike Canata pitched an excellent game and kept Columbus from scoring mare then one run.

behalf of the Richmond team. B.J. Talor and Mike Canata pitched an excellent game and kept Columbus from scoring more then one run. Columbus' hitlers continued their slump in losing to Richmond. Columbus was held to a total of six hits with Alex Graf geting 3 of them. Frank Isoldi was 2 for 4 and Scott Adams got a solid hit for the losers. Pitchers Dave Waxberg and Alex Graf both pitched well enough to win, however the Intield collapsed in the last inning to open up a one run game. Frank Isoldi had two singles and Scott Adams had a solid single.

San Diego 7

Sall Lake City 6

San Diego, coming off its single loss, played a more defensive game. Jason Kunicky's 2 Rel's sent David Reynolds and Martin

loss, played a more defensive game. Jason Kunicky's 2 RBI's sent David Reynolds and Martin Dau across the plate. Trailing in the bottom of the 4th, Danny Hawkins turned the tables with a Grand Slam Homer. Adam Cherensky, RF; Jirithy Robbins, 1B; Ted Slanker and Chris Getz sharing CF; all helped to contain Stift Lavic but Martin Development.

1B; Ted Slanker and Chris Getz sharing CF; all helped to contain Salt Lake's bats. Martin Dau and Danny Hawkins pilched a tight game for San Diego.

Buffalo 17

Jersey City 5

Timmy Flynn and Howie Wolfson smashed homeruns, two for Howie, in helping their team win the game. Matt Cordasco and Dave Briemer continued with their fantastic and consistent batting. Matt hit a double, triple and a single while Dave chalked up three base hits. Joey Bilman continued his outstanding play by blasting a triple and two singles. Chris Jacks and Matt Ballister contributed a pair of base hits. Matt Cordasco

The middle of the Montreal line up unloaded some dramatic hitting with Matt Zimmerman going four-for four plus a walk. Zimmerman's and Howie Wolfson shared the pit-ching honors while Ed McTeigue, Keven Coulter, John Paualaks and Jarred Barbin played a fine detendouble with the bases loaded put Montreal ahead to stay. A new addition to the team replacing the in dition to the team replacing the in-jured Erik Holton, Larry Hoffman, had a double and two walks. Chris Cognetti hit a homer and had a single. Dimitri Czarnecki had two singles and two doubles. Tim Glynn had two singles and a triple. Also showing fine hitting were Jonathan Rosenberg and Dave Taylor. A high scoring and exciting ballgame was played between Richmond and Charleston. Charleston came out ahead 19-15

Louisville Takes Over West

Lead in International League

Jonathan Rosenberg and Dave Taylor.
Roanoke exhibited brilliant fielding in the first three innings holding Montreal scoreless until the fourth. Tops on defense were: pitcher and first baseman Brian Gruske with three caught line drives and a double play to his credit, second baseman Derek Henwood who played his best game of the season, and pitcher and first baseman Ross Brand. Also strong in the field were Sean Duggan and Matt Stepanski. Leading at the plate were: Mike Maher batting 3 for 3 with 2 RBIs and 1 run, Dicken Rhodes batting 2 for 3 with 2 RBIs 2 runs and 1 broken bat, and Steve Dzury with 2 RBIs and 1 run scored. Also scoring for Roanoke were: Bruce Lowe, Chartie Foley. Ross Brand, and Brian Gruseke.

Buffalo 16
Montreal 5

sive game, Charleston 19

Richmond and Charleston.
Charleston came out ahead 19-15
with the game being called after 6
Innings because of darkness, Richmond had a dynamic first inning
scoring 11 runs. During the 6 innings played 8.J. Taylor had a friple, two doubles and a single. In the
late innings Doug Cunningham and
Josh Youdovin got important hits
for right and almost lied up the
game. Fine defensive play was
displayed by Lance Partelow at
short stop, Jeff Geniot in lett field
and David Aian Crout at second.
Charleston 18
Roanoke 8
Roanoke came on strong in the
first four innings behind the super
pliching of Greg Kilroy and the fine
fielding of first baseman Ross
Frand, but lost hold in the final
three innings when Charleston
furned on at the plate. Best at bat
for Roanoke were: Ross Brand batfing 3 for 4 with 1 RBI and 1 run,
Rrian Gruseke with 3 for 4 and 2
runs, and Mike Maher with 2 for 3,
2 RBIs and 1 run. Also scoring for
Roanoke were: Derek Henwood
with three RBIs on a solid triple
and 1 run, Dicken Rhodes with 1
RBI and 1 run, and Steve Dzury
with 1 run scored. Nevada Hurtt
and Stephen Webber hustled well
in right field.
Miami 29 and Stephen , in right field, Miami 29

in right field.

Miami 29

Jersey City 9

Aliami continued its scoring binge last Saturday. Third baseman Mike Smith (3 for 5) and SS Jeff Pinkin (2 for 4) displayed good power at the plate and their usual excellent fielding prowess. Rookie Kevin Knuettel (2 for 3) had his first multiple hit day of the season. Adam Kois (2 for 3) played well at both 3B and left field. Greg Devitt (1 for 3) had his first friple of the year and played strong outifield. Taber Loree (3 for 5) again fattened his battling average while Keith Graf and Tom Cassidy each had a grand slam home run. Veteran Karl Meissner is expected to return next week after illness sidelined him for two games.

Miami 18

Columbus 3

Miami combined strong pitching and clutch hitting to remain unbeaten in league play. Starting pitcher Andy Gutterman and catcher Tom Cassidy both went 4 for 5 at the plate and had 3 rbi each. Relief pitcher Keith Graf (1 for 2) and RF Danny Gerber (3 for 3) also chipped in with 3 rbi's each. Rookies Jay Koslowsky (2 for 3; 1 rbi) and Tom Hanion (3 for 5 with one home run) had excellent, days.

game.
Chris Cognetti started for Montreal and was throwing well.
Cognetti gave up four in the three innings he worked. Tim Glynn gave up five runs in two innings and Matt Zimmerman gave up seven in the sixth inning. Buffato pitchers got 13 strikeouts including three in the first inning to hold Montreal in check. The batting star for the losers was Dimitri Czarnecki who went three-for-three plus a walk. Czarnecki had a stalkle and thus divibles. Christials triple and two doubles. Chris Cognetti contributed two singles. Matt Zimmerman bunted with the bases loaded for a single. Tim Glynn got the only other Monfreal hit. Rookies Jay Koslowsky (2 for 3; 1 rbi) and Tom Hanison (3 for 5 with one home run) had excellent days at the plate while Kevin Knuette and Taber Loree made running catches in the outfield that snuffed out Columbus scoring threats.

Columbus was over-powered by a hard hitting Mlami Cub. Dave Waxberg was a bright spêt on the mound for Columbus as he held Mlami to 2 runs in three innings. Alex Graf was the hitting leader for the losers with 3 hits. Frank isolid and Scott Adams got 2 hits. Mike Isolda and Ellen Keld also had 1 hit. Wille Nelson made a nice catch in the outfield after a long run to right center field.

Montreal 14

Roanoke 8

Montreal came from behind again to defeat Roanoke, 14-8. At the end of three innings, Roanoke held the lead, 4-0 but Montreal scored three times in the fourth, the other in the out in the court.

Andy Rosenfarb made an ex-cellent fielding play at second base in the second inning, snaring a line drive. Dave Taylor held several hard hit shots to singles in center field. Larry Hoffman played very steadily at first base. Dave Greenberg walked twice. Ashish Gandhi walked and scored in the fifth. John Rosenberg and Marlen Rappa played well in the outfield.

Montreal S

Timmy Flynn, with a big home run, two doubles and a single had a great day at the plate. In addition to a single, Matt Ballister tagged a pitch for a home run to account for a couple of runs. Howie Wolfson again pitched a great game and smashed a homerun and a few base hits. Joey Bilman continued his hitting streak by smacking a solid triple, a double and a single. Matt Cordasco wielded a heavy bat knocking out a couple of base hits and a double. Dave Briemer, Chris Jacks and Ed McTeigue contributed base hits to the cause. Dave also pitched along with Matt

Dave also pitched along with Ma

Cordasco to keep their opponents to few hits. John Poualak, Jarred Barbin, Keven Coulter and Jef

Broadwell played a tine defensive

Denver 6

An invincible Minneapolis could do no wrong Saturday against Denver. Powerful hitting by John Watt and Mike Cafaro helped to add up 17 runs for Minneapolis. But the high point of the game was Mike Nuzzo's grand stam home run in the 5th inning. The twin-city team protected their lead with out-standing fielding by Greg Toranto, who robbed Denver of a home run in center field. Tom Vierschilling

in center field. Tom Vierschilling protected home plate, while Adam Sandler, Brian Cummings and Jeff Skolnick expertly used their gloves to field. Steve MacLean lead off with solid pitching, holding Denver to 3 runs. Peter Kazanoff came in as relief pitcher and expertly struck out 9 men.

Ryan Single's two sparkling detensive plays were the feature of Denver's 17-6 loss. He tagged two runners out at home base in important situations. Steve Horrell pitched and hit well. Peter Wagner continued his strong hitting, and, fine play was contributed by Chris Piper, Brian Stomivitz, Tim Huhig, and Brian Kolacy, Mike Shomaker played a good first base and Dave Struck out 9 men.
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Salt Lake City 5
Sacramento 3
Led by the three hit pitching of
Doug Cheek and Adam Ranzer and
the fielding of second-baseman
David Shapiro Salt Lake City downed a stubborn Sacramento squad 5-3.

Sacramento posted three runs in

sacramento posted times from the opening frame, but Sait Lake scored a run in every inning but the first and sixth as they raised their record to 42. Wayne Letwink led the Sait Lake attack with three hits

the Salt Lake attack with three hits and an RBI. Bryan Beller provided the Gulls' only other hit, an RBI single in the tourth. Shortstop Timmy Stautberg played a fine game defensively snuffing out a sixth inning Sacramento rally.

Giants Manager Guest At Dinner Wednesday

The Westfield School Boosters Association has announced that George Young, general manager of the Giants, will be the guest speaker for the 15th Annual All Sports Dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Westwood in Garwood. This event is held each year to honor all Westfield school athletes.

Young, after 11 years of service with the Baltimore Colts and Miami Dolphins, was named general manager of the Giants on Feb. 14. He was born and grew up in Baltimore, Md. starting defensive tackle captain in 1951, and was All-East first team in his senior year. He was ans and after playing one school system where he won six Maryland State Effingham Pl.

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Netsters Continue Win Skein

By Andy Chen Journalism II

The Westfield High School tennis team raised its record to 14-2 with wins over Colombia, Montclair and Scotch Plains.

At first singles, Gary Shendell faced undefeated Dan Nahirny. The two traded blistering ground-strokes for about an hour but it was Nahirny who came out on top 6-2,6-2. Nahirny was able to dominate Shendell with his aggressive baseline shots because of some pulled and a cannonball first muscles Shendell picked serve as he hit 11 winners in the first set and col- The first singles was only lected four service win-

In the second set, Shendell tried to avoid letting Nahirny get grooved to his shots by slicing and drop shotting more. Unfortunately, this did not upset Nahirny's style of play and Nahirny won the second set for Colombia's only win of

Rick Bartok defeated Jay Zaslower 6-3, 6-0. Both rallies went until Grener had similar styles of play as Zaslower often seemed content to hit soft baseline shots with Bartok. Usually, though, at some point Zaslower would try to hit a approach shot, nine out of well out of the court, consequentially, Zaslower lost a tremendous amount of

points on unforced errors. Ramy Rizk took Schmalz and Norfolk had a Westfield's third match by close call in the first set of beating John Faig. Rizk pressured Faig into errors by rushing the net, Rizk chiony and Eric Zimmerwon 6-1, 6-2. The undefeated doubles team kept the first set close by of Ken Schmalz and John profiting on Westfield's er-Norfolk continued their streak by beating Dave Kniffin and Dave Russel 6-2, 6-2. Schmalz and Little encountered little trouble en route their eigth victory as Rustum and Kniffin Westfield team was much lacked the serves and the more dominant in the se-

At second doubles, Mike Sacks and Andy little weathered a first set loss weathered a first set loss deviated from his net and set up many of his and a second set tiebreaker rushing game and beat Jim points with his accurated to beat Jeff Poss and Steve

volley well and hit a number of solid overheads. Little also showed that, a month and a half into the season, his game was reviving as won key points and closed out the match with an ace and a forehand

volly for a winner. The Netsters next win came against Montclair. This match was unusual in that both coaches agreed not to play the first singles because of some pulled up in his Colombia match. to be played in the event that the matches were tied

The result was that Bartok had to play Paul Grener, Montclair first singles player. Bartok proved equal to the task as he beat Grener 6-2.6-1.

Throughout the match, Bartok kept his shots to Grener's weak, but consistent backhand and so the tried to get aggressive. Time and time again, Grener ended up hitting his drives into the net or well out of the court.

Little and Sacks conferocious forehand slice tinued there good play by defeating Jeff Holzman ten times this shot sailed and Ed Kochling 6-3,6-0. Little played especially well as in his four service games he lost not points. The first doubles team of close call in the first set of their match but were able to win, they beat John Markept the first set close by rors and the set went into a tiebraker. After facing a match point, Schmalz and Little came back to win 7-5 and went on to take the second set easily 6-2. The

volleys. At second singles, Rizk Hurly from the baseline. forehand slice approach. Heischuber 5-7,7-6(7-3). Hurly hit with heavy coverpowered from a poorly played first and forehand and backhand, DeZuallo and Nick

second set to play an improved third set, Sacks the pace as Rizk successful Scotch Plains team played ly mixed up his shots, never enabling Hurly to find his groove, Rizk also kept Hurly from winning the net position by hitting hard passing shots and keeping Hurly off balance with well placed lobs.

At this point, for some reason the Montclair coach decided to insert a player, Jon Earl, to challenge Shendell. Shendell reluctantly came onto the court and wiped out 6-0,6-0.

Last Monday Westfield took its first step toward recapturing the New Jersey State Tournament by shutting out Scotch Plains 5-0.

Shendell overwhelmed Mark Blitzer to raise his personel record to 13-2. Shendell had no trouble dissecting Blitzer as the Scotch Plains player's shallow backhand and lazy looping for hand were targets for Shendell's drives. blitzer was not able to handle Shendell's velocity on his forehand and backhand strikes and seemed even more frustrated his shots every time Shendell sliced he

ball. Shendell won 6-0,6-1. Bartock had a very enjoyable after noon beatng Pan Shah 6-0,6-0. Bartok won by letting Shah make the mistakes, in the second set alone, Shah made 13 unforced errors. Shah also had no second serve or approach shot, the latter was short shot by Bartok and then hustle back to the baseline, never challenging the net. Bartok's match was so one sided that he decided to experiment and rushed the net frequently in the second set.

Rizk beat Bob Canzemi 6-1,6-0 for his victory. Rizk scored at will as he obviously outclassed wolleys to match the cond set as they controlled Canzemi who possessed a the net to put away more wild forehand and a nonexistent backhand. Rizk served and volleyed well

valiantly, but did not have them serve, volly, or groundstrokes to seriously threaten Norfolk and Schmalz, who have yet to drop a set.

Little and Sacks had even less difficulty in defeating Mark Blitz and Stephen Lies 6-1,6-0. Little and Sacks have been undefeated since the Newark Academy tournament.

Zader's Defeat Tiny Tots

Tiny Tots Toys of Westfield opened up their season against powerful Zader's Raiders in the Westfield Men's Softball League and found itself without the services of six starters and played both games with only nine men. The first game saw Mike Elliott go 3 for 4 with a home run and 2 runs batted in, Tony Tobey went 4 for 4 and Jeff Lemanski had 2 hits and scored 2 runs.

duced was no match for evident by the way Sah ning when Zader's pushed would rush in to retrieve a across 3 runs to take the

The offense this trio pro-

Zader's which continually took advantage of the undermanned TOTS outfield by hitting into the gaps. The Raiders prevailed 12-4. The second game scoring was opened up by Tony Tobey's 3 run home run in the third inning with Elliott and Lemanski abroad. The Tots held on to a 3-2 lead until the sixth inacross 3 runs to take the lead and held on to win 5-3.

five runs in the fifth and six runs in the sixth to overtake Roanoke. Matt Zimmerman was the starting pitcher for the winners, He was relieved in the fourth after giving up four runs. Chris Cognetti pitched until the sixth, giving up another four. Tim Giynn shut out the losers in the seventh.



scored three times in the fourth, five runs in the fifth and six runs in

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