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While inclement weather cut down numbers of spectators at Monday's Memorial Day parade, thousands still lined the route of march as civic and patriotic

organizations paid tribute to the nation's war dead. Numerous floats and bands dotted the line of march in what many spectators felt was the "best parade ever."

Photo by George LaPierre

## More than 100 Students Cited at Awards Night

More than 100 Westfield High School students were rewarded for excellence at the high school's eighth annual Awards Night Tuesday.

Award winners were:

- Michael Smyth - Admiral Halsey Award
- John B. Kessler - James J. Kerrigan Memorial Scholarship awarded by Merck and Company
- Jim Newill - Lois Chew Mathematics Award
- Douglas Boothe - Walter Lee Journalism Award awarded by the

Westfield Leader

- Que B. Trinh - Elmira College Key Award
- Richard Spear - Annual High School Mathematics Examination
- Mary Cstellone - "Outstanding Citizen of the Future" Award given by the Daily Journal
- George Chen - the Jack E. Von Roegen Award for excellence in Chemistry II and Calculus
- Julia Dillon - WHS Outstanding Biology Student Award
- Evelyn Shen - The

American Association of Physics Teachers Award and the NASA/NSTA Space Shuttle Student Involvement Project

- Jon Pollack - Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award for outstanding achievement, good character and superior intellectual promise in the field of science
- Andrew Gengos - Union Carbide Award to the top chemistry student
- Linden Hu - Rensselaer Mathematics and Science Award

- Willis Martyn - League of Women Voters Award for proficiency in political science
- William Craig - United States Naval Academy appointment
- Shantih Clemans - Joel Langholz Scholarship
- Jeanne Shapiro - Rake and Hoe \$400 Scholarship for environmental science
- Willis Martyn - Westfield Education Association Scholarship
- Robert Tilton - Helmut Schneider Award (\$100 renewable for four years) to senior who intends to major in chemistry or related field in college.
- Jeffrey Ansell, Matthew Cordes, Eric Merz, Andrew Gengos and Mary Wirth - participants in Science Seminars at Union College
- Adolph Franzoi, John Maslin and Adrian Moncloa - German Honor Society
- Douglas Pundock - Peter Muhlenberg Award
- Natalie Czorba, Rachel Harrell, Patrick Mullen, Jean Harris, Christine Pastereyck, Andrea Shen and Gail Strommen - parti-

## To Revise Group Home Provisions

Amendments to a land use ordinance which has been tabled for several sessions of the Town Council will be introduced at Tuesday's 8:30 p.m. public session.

The minor revisions will provide for more lenient space requirements, parking, etc. for community residences for the developmentally disabled.

Other ordinances expected to be introduced include appropriations for rebuilding, replacing and extending miscellaneous storm and sanitary sewer lines; improvements to the Municipal Building; and amending the Town Code to revise the longevity system for administrative employees.

Final action will be taken

on ordinances appropriating \$20,000 for the relocation of school crossing flashing signals from Mountain Ave. to locations at intersections at Willow Grove Rd. and Rahway Ave. and at St. Marks Ave. at Benson Pl.; and for \$60,000 for the improvements of East Dudley Ave. from Elm St. to Lawrence Ave.

## P-T Council Awards \$4,000 in Scholarships

The Parent Teacher Council today awarded a \$3,000 scholarship and a \$1,000 freshman grant to two members of the Westfield High School graduating class.

The recipient of the

scholarship which is awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, demonstrated financial need and good citizenship is Kathleen Kennelly. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennelly, 120

Harrow Road, Miss Kennelly will attend the University of South Florida where she plans to study business administration. A member of the national Honor Society while at the high school, she was a member of the Spanish Club and the Ski Club and was active in student government. Miss Kennelly is a member of the Sub-Junior Women's Club and the Catholic Youth Organization and is a coach of the Aqua Sprites Synchronized Swim Team. She is employed by Steak and Ale Restaurant as a hostess.

The freshman grant, which is awarded on the basis of the same criteria as the scholarship, was given to Michael Smyth, son of Mrs. Ethel Stripp, 259 Prospect St. and Mr. Hugh Smyth of New Freedom. Also a member



Kathleen Kennelly



Michael Smyth

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## No Date Yet For Spraying

No date has yet been set for the aerial spraying of a portion of Westfield with Sevin for the control of gypsy moths.

The town will stay with the State-run program through at least Tuesday, it has been learned. Originally, the State Department of Agriculture had determined that tomorrow would be the last effective day for spraying, but rain and cooler temperatures have revised this cutoff date.

The town is notified about 3 p.m. each afternoon if Westfield is to be included in the spray program the following day. This information is relayed to the public via Leaf Line, 232-8041, which may be called at any time.

## Little Excitement In Local Primary

Some 18,000 Westfield voters will be eligible to vote in Tuesday's local Primary Elections on either the Republican or Democratic ballots, but little interest has been generated in local elections.

A write-in contest for the Democratic nomination for candidate for Mayor of Westfield has failed to develop with the withdrawal of David Leik Jensen of Edgewood Ave. for the spot. Jensen has endorsed Carolyn Kueter as the Democratic nominee in Tuesday's election. Support also has been given Kueter by Brian Fahey, chairman of the Democratic town Committee.

If Mrs. Kueter secures the necessary 50 write-in votes, she will oppose Republican Ronald Frigerio for Mayor in the November General Election.

Appearing on Tuesday's ballot for local offices are the nominations of

Democrats for Ward 2 Council seat, Jeffrey Charney; Ward 3, Joseph DiProspero; and Ward 4, Brian Fahey. On the Republican ballot are, for Mayor, Ronald Frigerio; first ward, 2-year term, John Brady; unexpired Democratic nominee in Henry H. R. Brown; second ward, Garland C. Boothe Jr.; third ward, Raymond W. Stone; and fourth ward, Clifford Sheenan. All Republican council candidates are incumbents; Frigerio is a former Town Councilman. While Democrats have failed to file petitions for either Ward 1 council seat, write-in candidacies are possible.

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## Pilgrims to March for Peace Beginning at 7 P.M. Tonight

Members of the Westfield/Mountain-side Ministerium invite residents to join in an interfaith evening of prayer and pilgrimage for peace beginning at 7 p.m. today in Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church.

Philip Dietterich, president of the Ministerium, says, "We call our people to a serious task; that of working for and praying for nuclear disarmament in the world. With the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament beginning June 7, it is most appropriate that our various congregations walk together and pray together at this critical time. We all must ask ourselves how we can become peacemakers in our world. Prayers must be more than lip-service. Our lives must begin to show real faith in God rather than in nuclear weapons. The irony of our fantastic technical achievement in nuclear capability is that instead of giving us more security, anxiety and insecurity are spreading around the world."

Dietterich continues, "The record of the human race is not all of war and horror. There are peacemaking tasks of quiet compassion which religious people have performed for centuries. And now God calls us to tasks of sharing and car-

ing love at this time. As children of God, love is our moral imperative. Someone has said, 'We must love each other or we must die.'"

The pilgrimage will begin at 7 p.m. at Holy Trinity, Westfield Ave. and First St. Leaders of various faiths will conduct brief prayers and singers from St. Helen's and Holy Trinity will perform.

At 7:20 p.m., the group will move through the circle to the First United Methodist Church, at the corner of North Ave. and East Broad St., where prayers will be offered outside on the church lawn around 7:35 p.m. At 7:50 p.m., the people will walk through downtown Westfield to the Presbyterian church (corner Mountain Ave. and E. Broad) where prayers and singing will take place on the lawn in front of the church.

At 8:25 p.m., the pilgrims will light candles and proceed east on E. Broad St. to Temple Emanu-El, which they will enter for final prayers and a benediction at 9 p.m.

The event will be held even if it rains. The people are asked to bring extra candles.

Mayor Allen Chin of Westfield has proclaimed June 3 a Day of Prayer and Pilgrimage for Peace.

## Westfield Jaycees Award Ten Scholarships

The Westfield Jaycees recently awarded a record \$10,500 in scholarships to ten outstanding high school students residing in Westfield. The recipients were honored at the Jaycees' dinner meeting at the Westwood in Garwood last night.

Patrick Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullen of 202 Harrison Ave., received the top award of \$2000. Patrick will attend Lehigh University and plans a career in engineering.

Maureen Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Walsh of 200 Wyom-

ing St., was awarded a scholarship of \$1500. Maureen will attend Fairfield University and plans to study marketing.

A scholarship of \$1500 was awarded to Kevin Wenta of 515 Hort St. Kevin is the son of Albert Goss and Mary Goss and plans to attend Worcester Polytechnic Institute to study engineering.

Jane Morrissey of 774 Westfield Ave. is the recipient of a \$1000 scholarship and the Barry Farber Scholarship Award given for her interest in public communication. Jane will attend Boston University

where she will study communications. She is the daughter of Roy and Dorothy Morrissey.

William Devine of 133 Harrison Ave. is the recipient of a \$1000 scholarship and he plans to attend Northeastern University and study business administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Devine.

Carol Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson of 319 Brightwood Ave. received a \$1000 scholarship and will attend the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Carol plans to ob-

tain a bachelor's degree in business.

A \$1000 scholarship was awarded to Mary Kaplan of 400 Montauk Drive. Mary will study computer science at New York University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kaplan.

Shantih Clemans of 640 Rahway Ave. was the recipient of a \$500 scholarship. She is the daughter of David Clemans and Paula Roy. Shantih plans to attend Hodd College to study special education or English.

Nancy Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Rowe of 409 Lenox Ave., also was awarded a \$500 scholarship. Nancy will attend Bucknell University and plans to major in history.

Jill Lang, daughter of Allan and Joan Lang, was the recipient of a \$500 scholarship. Jill will attend the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and will study liberal arts. Jill resides at 923 Summit Ave.

The scholarships awarded to these students were made possible through many successful fundraising events of the

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Patrick Mullen



Maureen Walsh



Kevin Wenta



Jane Morrissey



William Devine



Carol Patterson



Mary Kaplan



Shantih Clemans



Nancy Rowe



Jill Lang

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### Proposed Family Protection Act Subject of Forum

The "Family Protection Act" is proposed legislation that has brought many community groups together in an effort to inform the public of the implications and effects it could have. The Westfield Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women is sponsoring a public forum on the bill at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Tuesday.

The Westfield Day Care Center, the Y.W.C.A., Planned Parenthood, the N.J. Education Association, Spaulding for Children, the Educational Law Center, the A.C.L.U. and other civic and religious organizations are providing information aimed at helping understanding of how the "Family Protection Act" could change lives. The panel of speakers will include representatives from most of these community organizations. Representatives and resource people also will be in the audience and available for questions from the public.

The "Family Protection Act" is an umbrella for many changes in the law regarding child abuse, abortion, adoption, child care centers, prayer in public schools, taxation and other areas of education. It includes a mandate that any federal program providing birth-control counseling to an unmarried minor must notify



Janet Lundy of the Westfield YWCA, Lynn Monson, director of public affairs for Planned Parenthood, and Joann Carrington, Westfield Area N.O.W., pool their resources in preparation for a public information forum, at 8 p.m. June 8 at the First Baptist Church in Westfield. Many community, civic and religious groups are cooperating in an effort to assist the general public in understanding the implications of the proposed "Family Protection Act."

parents or guardians before providing services. The forum will address the many of these changes, and the ramifications of this proposed legislation.

The Westfield Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women is a group of Union County residents who are particularly interested in women's and minority issues. The chapter is involved with many local organizations to support the preservation of Westfield and surrounding communities. The chapter holds general meetings on the third Tuesday of each

month and special programs on the second Tuesday of the month at the Westfield YMWA. More information about the "Family Protection Act" public forum and the Westfield Area N.O.W. is available from Judy Knepper of Westfield.



Dental floss makes excellent material for trussing poultry, especially for barbecue grilling. The floss does not burn and is very strong.

### Summer Workshop Signup Deadline June 17

The Westfield Summer Workshop for the Creative Arts closes registrations for its 1982 season on June 17. Working with the hundreds of registrations already accepted, the workshop staff has begun to design the master schedule. More than 150 courses are offered by the workshop brochure and each of the students is personally scheduled by the staff. If a course does not have sufficient enrollment, it cannot be included in the final schedule so prompt registration is recommended to ensure placement in the classes a student selects.

Vocal and instrumental music courses are still open in each age level and the workshop director will hold auditions for a youth symphony orchestra during the last week of registration. The orchestra will perform under the direction of Barbara Barstow, an accomplished glass, leather, macrame, origami, weaving, puppet design and pottery. Fine art courses offer beginning and advanced instruction in drawing and painting, printmaking, sculpture in

both wood and stone, and silk screening. Students writers at the workshop publish a literary journal and a weekly newspaper during the five-week season. Courses in poetry, fiction and script writing are offered. The workshop includes courses requested by students in several creative interest areas. This year a computer programming course will be held at the high school computer center, a kite construction program is offered for both young students and more dexterous ones. Magic and juggling classes are always popular and chess players can enter a class on one of five levels of expertise. A Dungeons and Dragons course under the direction of an experienced dungeonmaster helps students develop original characters and strategy.

Anyone wishing to attend this year's workshop which begins June 28 and ends July 30 is asked to apply in person at Edison Jr. High School Mondays through Thursdays, now until June 17, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at room 133.

### To Honor Bradley, Russo and Levin

The Michael F. Alper Civic Association will honor U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, former N.J. State Senator Anthony Russo and congressional candidate Adam Levin at its annual dinner June 29.

Called "A Night in Spain," the dinner will be held at the Fandango Restaurant, 1664 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, and will provide guests the opportunity to talk with several current and former officials, including Congressional hopeful Adam Levin, who served as New Jersey's Director of Consumer Affairs from 1977 until 1982. Russo was State Senator representing the old 20th Legislative District from 1977 until 1982.

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Three on a check is luckier than three on a match. James Bell, Westfield High School vocal music teacher and director of the "Westfield Choral," beams a smile of appreciation as he receives a check from Bill Vivian and Eve Yohalem, Edison Junior High School students. The check represents proceeds from Edison's recent production of "Hello Dolly" and was given to Bell to help defray expenses for the high school "Chorale's" trip to Europe, June 25 to July 6.



The Budget Review Committee of the United Fund of Westfield is in the process of investigating the requests for financial support of its member agencies for the year 1983. Participating are, seated, left to right: Roy Neeven, the Rev. Dr. Miles J. Austin, Austin B. Sayre, chairman, Robert L. Duncan, and Frank MacPherson; standing left to right, George A. Lewis, Allan Mysel, Richard D. Rippe, Joanne Santoriello, Stuard Mencher, Florence Swink and Marilyn Bunting.

### Committee Scrutinizing Needs Of 18 United Fund Agencies

The budget review committee of the United Fund of Westfield headed by Austin B. Sayre, chairman, is now in the process of spending many hours to study and review the budget requests of its 18 member agencies.

"Once again the agencies requests reflect the problems of limited funding, changing markets and an ever-worsening inflationary spiral," stated Sayre. The combination of changing needs and available funds makes the allocation process a continuing challenge.

Among the major objectives of the budget review process is the consideration of the overall priorities and needs of the community; to guard against duplication of services; to help maintain a high quality of agency staff, programs and facilities; and to assist member agencies with their own budget process.

Each agency answers such questions as what their programs are achieving, how many people they are serving, what alternate sources of income are available to them, and what are the problems in the next year.

The budget review committee's study spans over 1,000 hours reviewing budget requests and agency profiles (programs, goals, objectives and their effectiveness in reaching these objectives) based on past performance and taking into consideration the need for particular programs in the community at this time. The difficult task of allocation begins with the painful knowledge that it is not always possible to fulfill all agencies' requests. The Budget Review Committee, working with stringent evaluation procedures, is composed of people from various sectors of Westfield.

Serving as members of the committee are the Rev.

Dr. Miles J. Austin, Marilyn Bunting, Robert L. Duncan Jr., George A. Lewis, Frank MacPherson, Stuard Mencher, Allan Mysel, Roy Neeven, Richard D. Rippe, Joanne Santoriello and Florence Swink.

Upon final recommendations from the budget review committee to the board of trustees of the United Fund, the goal for 1982 will be established and this fall's campaign will raise the allocated dollars for 1983. While sympathetic to the needs of each agency, the trustees are mindful of the economic climate of the community and will attempt to set a realistic goal representing the minimum

amount needed to carry on the essential existing programs and services that all Westfielders need and want.

The United Fund of Westfield's 18 member agencies are: Boy Scouts, Catholic Community Services, Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, Cerebral Palsy, Community Center, Girl Scouts, Neighborhood Council, Psychiatric Clinic, Red Cross, Retarded Citizens, USO, Visiting Homemakers, Visiting Nurse and Health, Youth Employment Service, YMCA, YMWHA, YWCA and Youth & Family Counseling Service (YES).

### Recreation Topic At Trailside

"Outdoor Recreation — Something for Everyone" is the theme for the Trailside Nature and Science Center's Sunday's 2 p.m. program.

Members of the Union County Hiking Club will show slides and discuss their varied year-round activities from canoeing to snowshoeing. The presentation will take place in Trailside's visitor's center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside.

A special planetarium show for children is

presented every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Trailside Planetarium, a member of this Union County Department of Parks and Recreation complex. This weekend's program is "A Look at the Space Shuttle." The topic changes weekly.

"Beyond the Solar System," exploring what exists past the realms of our Milky Way, is the planetarium show for general audiences. It is presented each Saturday and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in June.



The public is invited to attend Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick's fifth annual champagne brunch June 13 at 11:30 a.m. at L'Affaire on Route 22 in Mountainside. Hardwick, of Westfield, will host guest speaker New Jersey Congressman James Courter, left. Those interested in attending may get tickets at the door or call for reservations.

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Westfield Community Center Association 45th Anniversary honorees, left to right: Dr. Hubert G. Humphrey, W. Hollis Plinton, Dr. George H. Jones, Charles H. Mason, Mrs. Margaret Morgan, Mrs. Edyth Young, Edward J. Smith and Gary B. McVicker.

## Freeholders Honor Community Center

Freeholder Alan M. Augustine and former Freeholder Chairman John K. Meeker Jr. presented a resolution to the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County honoring the Westfield Community Center Association on its 45th anniversary.

The resolution states: "Whereas, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union has learned of the recent celebration of the 45th Anniversary of the Westfield Community Center Association and wishes to acknowledge the same; and

"Whereas, the association is the direct descendant of an original toy lending library created under the auspices of the National Youth Administration and has matured into an active civic, social and athletic center for the youth of Westfield and its surrounding environs; and

"Whereas, this Board wishes to acknowledge the many years of service of the Association and to wish it many more years of fruitful endeavors;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that it does hereby congratulate and commend the Westfield Community Center Association upon its 45th anniversary."

The association recently honored the late Miss Ruth Young, Dr. George H. Jones, Mrs. Margaret Morgan, W. Hollis Plinton, Dr. Hubert G. Humphrey and Edward J. Smith, executive director of the Community Center for the past 23 years.

Charles H. Mason, former president and alumni flew in from Indianapolis, Ind., where he

is public relations manager for Union Carbide, to be guest speaker for the event.

Dr. Gary B. McVicker, president of the association, recognized the honorees for their many years of service and dedication to the Westfield area community. Each

honoree was presented an inscribed silver Paul Revere bowl.

Letters and telegrams were received from all over the United States and as far away as the Virgin Isles from alumni of the Community Center expressing their appreciation and commending the honorees.

## To Discuss Nuclear Arms Freeze Proposal

The nuclear arms freeze proposal will be the subject of a public meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the First Congregational Church of Westfield.

Sponsored by Union County SANE, the event will feature three speakers: Dr. Donald P. Louria, M.D. professor of preventive medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and chairman of the New Jersey Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility; Dr. Frank Von Hippel, Princeton University research scientist who has made an extensive study of so-called limited nuclear war; and Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff, Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El in Westfield.

Their talks will deal with the medical aftermath of nuclear attack, the likelihood and consequences of "limited" nuclear war, and the religious imperative for a nuclear arms freeze.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean departed from the prepared text of his commencement address at Rutgers University last week to affirm his support for a nuclear arms freeze.

The governor was roundly applauded when he announced that he will shortly sign the bill recently passed by the state legislature authorizing a public referendum on the arms freeze proposal.

The proposal, which will go on the ballot for New Jersey voters in November, calls on the U.S. and the Soviet Union



John Quincy Adams was the last man to be elected president without the backing of a political party.

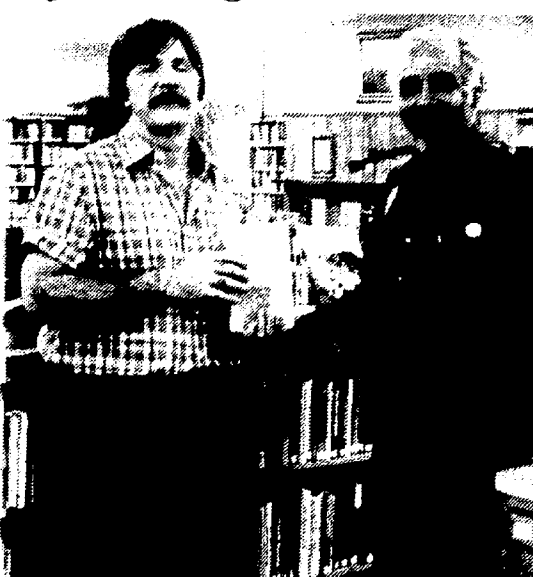
## Baha'is to Celebrate Race Unity Day at Brightwood

The chairman of the Baha'i Group of Westfield, Ron Cooley, announces the formation of a committee of Baha'is from Union County to plan details for various events and public meetings, within the area. The committee membership includes Sam Barnes, Larry Brown and Ron Cooley from Westfield, Eileen Tyson and Jay Tyson from Linden, and in the near future will include members from Springfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Summit and Plainfield.

The first major event planned is a cook-out-picnic to celebrate Race Unity Day, celebrated on the second Sunday in June by Baha'is. Invitations are being extended to all citizens in this area who are interested or involved in ethnic recognition refreshments, entertainment and a possibility to meet "people of all persuasions who are actively committed to a world free of all forms of prejudice."

The members of the Baha'i Faith in Union County share an urgent concern with religious and humanitarian groups all over the world for the plight of the 400,000 member Baha's Community of Iran who, because of religious prejudice, are being singled out for a systematic eradication of all traces of the Baha'i faith in that country.

Because the principal concern of Baha'is throughout the world is the "Oneness of Humanity" or to state it simply, "the fact that mankind is one," the Baha'is of Westfield feel an urgent need to demonstrate that "prejudice of all kinds must be eradicated from the face of the planet and that it is truly possible with a dedicated effort." That effort will begin with the first annual Race Unity Day celebration Sunday, June 13, from 2:30 p.m. on in Brightwood Park.



May 30th, 1982 marked the 70th anniversary of the local visit of 'Abu'l-Baha, the son of the Founder of the Baha'i Faith.

A guest at that time of the Mayor of Fanwood, 'Abdu'l-Baha visited Hoar's Sanatorium, conducted a morning public meeting, and offered an afternoon address to the townspeople and public officials at Town Hall, then located in the building that now houses the Fire Department.

To commemorate that visit, the Baha'is of Westfield have presented a book, "239 Days/'Abdu'l-Baha's Journey in America" written by Dr. Allan L. Ward, to the Fanwood Memorial Library. Shown above at library are Bruce Buckmaster and Ron Cooley.

An independent world religion, the World Center of the Baha'i Faith is situated on Mount Carmel where 'Abdu'l-Baha was laid to rest in 1921. Mount Carmel is in the Holy Land, hallowed ground for all the followers of Baha'i, Islamic, Christian and Jewish faiths throughout the world.

## Volunteers Honored

Eight Westfield residents were recently honored for volunteer services at Rahway Hospital. The volunteers, and hours served, include Louise Baldwin, 6,400; Veronica

Costello, 4,700; Harrison Baldwin, 3,700; Helen Young, 1,400; Matthew Minnicino, 500; Lace Caddidy, 400; Anne Glaser, 200; and Dolores Pickett, 100.



Career in the arts — Shirley Klinghoffer, professional sculptor whose pieces have been exhibited nationally in various galleries, shows one of her works to Sabrina Prielaida, student, and Doris Hockstein, teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School. Mrs. Klinghoffer was one of eight STS (Sharing Talents and Skills) volunteers who spoke to students at Edison and Roosevelt Junior High School on their careers.



Zachary Taylor was the first career soldier to rise to the Presidency without having held any other civil post.

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## Shantih Clemans Receives Langholtz Memorial Award

The Joel B. Langholtz Memorial scholarship was awarded to Shantih Clemans at the June 1 Awards Night at Westfield High School.

The Langholtz award was established last year by the friends and associates of the late Joel B. Langholtz who was the principal of Tamaques School. It is given annually to a high school senior who has demonstrated humanitarian sensitivity. Shantih will attend Hood College in Maryland this September where she plans to major in special education. She has had experience working with handicapped children through volunteer service at Children's Specialized Hospital and she has tutored fellow students through the resource room tutoring program at the high school.

The daughter of Paula Roy and David Clemans, Shantih lives at 640 Rahway Ave. In recommending her for this award, the guidance counselor at the high school stressed Shantih's

fine personal qualities calling her "mature and responsible" with a "refreshing air of candor and sincerity that endears her to others."

Tamaques P.T.O. president Carol Moser presented the award citing among Shantih's many accomplishments her talent in both dramatics and literature. Shantih has performed in and directed student productions and has acted as coordinator of a troupe that presents skits and musicals to children's groups. She writes poetry for the student magazine and was a finalist in the New Rochelle College Poetry Contest. During the summer, Shantih worked as a secretary in the high school.

The Langholtz Memorial Endowment is one of the designated endowment funds managed by the Westfield Foundation which are used to benefit the Westfield community. Each year the interest from the Langholtz is used to honor a Westfield senior student and to help him begin a college career. As



Shantih Clemans

the endowment funds grow, the Langholtz award will also increase. Anyone who wishes to contribute to their fund may do so by contacting the Westfield Foundation at 210 Orchard St. Westfield, NJ 07090.

## EQUAL PAY ACT

The Equal Pay Act of 1963, signed by the President on June 10, prohibited wage differentials based on sex for workers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, according to a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor. On July 1979, responsibility for the act was transferred from the Labor Department to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

## "Roast" to Benefit Valerie Fund

The Valerie Fund's 6th Annual "Roast" will serve Giants Football Coach, Ray Perkins, starting with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. June 17 at Birchwood Manor, North Jefferson Court, Whippany. A full course dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. with the "Roast" following.

Coach Perkins will be roasted by CBS-TV Sports-caster Tom Brokshier, Giant Quarterback Phil Simms, Giant Defensive End Gary Jeter, Star Ledger Columnist Dave Klein, plus a surprise "roaster". Master of Ceremonies is Dave Jennings, All Pro punter.

The banquet-roast is sponsored by the Valerie Fund, a charitable all volunteer organization which helps underwrite the annual deficit of the

Valerie Fund Children's Cancer Center, Overlook Hospital, Summit. The center provides treatment and care for children with cancer and blood disease without regard of their ability to pay.

Hindy Kaspar, of 1024 Charles St., Mountainside, is ticket chairman.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1982

More Bugs on the Way

We haven't heard the end of the gypsy moth yet, and the Union County Division of Mosquito Control and Extermination, directed by Walter R. Davis Jr., now warns us about the current peak breeding time of mosquitoes.

We never have quite believed the tales about the Jersey mosquitos being bigger and more fearsome in this state than any other. Perhaps that's because man has learned to do something about them and does it.

We were informed by the mosquito commission - located, incidentally here in Westfield at the county campus at 300 North Ave. - that mosquitos are a problem year-round, but we've yet to see one face-to-face in the middle of a snowstorm.

The commission says it is impossible to eliminate mosquitos entirely but they can be controlled to an acceptable level so they do not become a health hazard or rise to an intolerable nuisance level during their peak breeding time from early May through early September.

The majority of known breeding habitats in Union County are mapped and charted, but unknown places such as abandoned swimming pools, discarded tires, unused and uncovered receptacles (trash cans, pails, fish ponds, bird baths, low areas in a yard, etc.) can hold water and become stagnant thus providing the mosquitos with perfect breeding spots.

The public is urged to eliminate all standing water, dispose of old tires, empty buckets and cans, clean clogged roof gutters, change water in bird baths and fountains weekly, stock ornamental pools with fish, circulate swimming pools when not in use, empty watering cans and flower pots and cover trash cans.

We suspect that after our recent rainfalls that mosquitos can find numerous places suitable for breeding in almost any yard.

If you think that you have a mosquito problem you can call the Mosquito Commission (attached to the County Department of Public Works) and they promise to answer your complaints within 24 hours and keep your call "in the strictest confidence."

Phone lines are open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily Monday through Friday. Call either 233-7321 or 233-7322.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if the gypsy moth problem appeared as simple?

Barbershop Harmony In Park Wednesday

Barbershop Harmony Night, a new addition to the Summer Arts Festival, introduces the tunes of the jazz age, vaudeville, Broadway and in pan alley to audiences on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park.

Ames and Yolanda have a repertoire of more than 300 songs. Their specialties include audience participation in sing-a-longs and name that tune, plus jokes, dances and tributes to composers and performers.

Steve Ames and Yolanda, the Hickory Tree Chapter of the Sweet Adelines and the Westfield Chapter of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. will star at a free evening concert which is sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

The Hickory Tree Chapter of the Sweet Adelines and the Westfield Chapter of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. sing "happy music" featuring a full range of tunes from the 1890s to modern shows. Their act includes unbeaten songs, ballads and dancing.

The rain date is Thursday, June 10. Should it rain that night, the concert will be held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside.

A nationally acclaimed program, the annual Summer Arts Festival is funded through budget appropriations, a grant from the American Federation of Musicians AF of M #151 and donations from local community minded industry.

A musical comedy vaudeville team, Steve

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1. Noisy frolic, 6. Eagle's nest, 11. Night bird, 14. Daybreak, 15. Minute particle, 16. Shield, 17. Noun suffix, 19. Soap-frame, 21. Capuchin monkey, 22. Bound, 24. Is sick, 26. Prefix, from 27. American Indian, 29. Places, 31. Grape refuse, 33. Performer, 35. Feline, 37. Away, 39. Sweeps, 41. Plead, 43. Pintail duck, 45. Mimic, 46. Black, 48. Arrow poison, 50. Indefinite article, 51. Lung disease, 54. A stalk, 55. Sleep noise, 1. Sugary, 2. Moving sound, 3. Musical note, 4. Spire, 5. Heroin, 6. Metric, 7. Measure, 8. Outfits, 9. Homer's poem, 10. Girl's name, 12. Great barrier island, 13. Desert garden, 18. Semester, 20. Winter vehicle, 23. Without hearing, 25. Portico, 28. Mistakes, 30. Britte, 32. Humorous, 34. Mend, 35. Aids, 36. Introduction to society, 38. Bill of fare, 40. Feel, 42. Mongolia, 44. Longpreys, 47. Wool cluster, 49. Eternity, 52. Note of scale, 53. In like manner.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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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.

GARAGE SALE SUCCESSFUL

Editor, Leader:

On behalf of the Westfield Day Care Center, we wish to thank all those who gave of their time to make the annual garage sale a success. Special thanks go to those who came, the volunteers at the sale, those who donated, the Town Public Works, and the school maintenance staff. Special thanks go to Martin W. Vincentsen, Inc., and also to the National Guard of Westfield who donated a magnificent diorama of the Battle of Waterloo.

Support of such as those above and many, many others in the community enable the Center to be a vital agency in the community and help those who need it the most - the children.

Again, thanks to all for your support, concern and caring for our children.

Mrs. Stanley Clark, Mrs. Charles McGill, Mrs. Stephen Perry, Chairmen

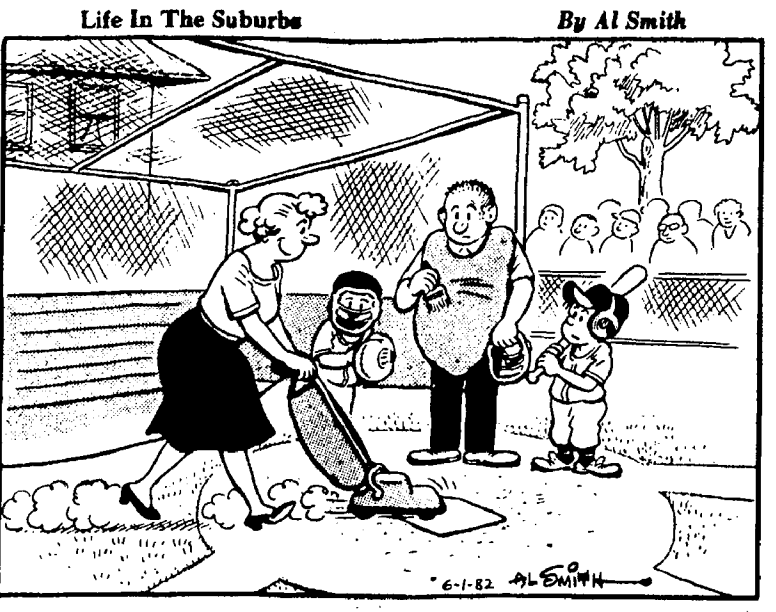
This Week's Pet Peeve:



Changes of plans due to inclement weather.

STARSCOPE by Clare Annsweil

- WEEK OF: JUNE 3, 1982
AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19
A social week in which you meet some offbeat personalities. Unexpected travel opportunity develops by Monday or Tuesday. Speak out if domestic obligations are more costly than suggested.
PISCES - February 20-March 20
You're thinking rich, which means it's tempting to overextend yourself financially. Partner may challenge your domestic decisions. Increased prestige is due by Tuesday-Wednesday.
ARIES - March 21-April 20
It's easy to rebel for the sake of rebelling; think matters over before calling out the forces. Emphasis is on career or academic expansion. Domestic tension lets up after the weekend.
TAURUS - April 21-May 22
Volunteer assignment may win blessing from head honcho. Jobs blocked for several months are starting to move again. Love shows its sentimental and generous side through the week.
GEMINI - May 23-June 21
Loved one is about to accept your new ideas, but don't jump to conclusions prematurely. Confidential matters spotlighted through Monday. Leo or Libra may step into your friendship circle.
CANCER - June 22-July 22
Expectations may be unrealistically high or low and should be reviewed. Family favor can be granted by Wednesday, but your timing and phrasing are all-important.
LEO - July 23-August 22
Differences of opinion regarding shared expense should be nipped early in the month. Weekend finds you surrounded by exciting people. Children of all ages benefit from your encouraging words.
VIRGO - August 23-September 22
Run-ins with bureaucrats can slow you down this week and home improvement plans may grind to a stop. On the positive side, there are family reconciliations and lovely travel prospects.
LIBRA - September 23-October 22
Intuition is stronger this week than last, especially where relationships are concerned. After Sunday you're drawn to offbeat projects. New light is shed on long-term financial matter.
SCORPIO - October 23-November 21
Youngsters add spice to your life. Small pets may also bring unexpected pleasure. Relative may ask for a big favor on the weekend. You're not locked in to saying yes.
SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22
If traveling, your unpredictable nature surfaces. Companions should be warned. Business ideas may backfire but don't abandon the concept. Refinement and polish are what's needed.
CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20
Family situation improves starting Friday. Tact is critical in any money-related dealings. Energy level is high; be choosy in selecting career project or creative outlet.
BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
Friendship and loyalty, so important to you, are key themes through the next six months. Relationships deepen and friendship circle expands. Recent financial slumps are reversed with creativity and hard work.
BORN THIS WEEK
June 3rd, actress Colleen Dewhurst; 6th, actor Dennis Weaver; 5th, director Tony Richardson; 6th, comic Cal Everly; 7th, singer Tom Jones; 8th, actress Alexis Smith; 9th, actor Robert Cummings.



County Government: Cooperation across Town Lines

Union County - The Home of Streetcar Suburbs

By Rose Marie Sinnott, Union County Freeholder

In Union County, we are certainly aware that many of our communities started as what can be called "streetcar suburbs."

New Jersey's first suburbs originated along major corridors of transportation. At the turn of the century, streetcars became additional transit links from outlying municipalities to the center of these cities. With the mass mobility provided by trolleys, workers were able to move out of Newark into suburbs which included Elizabeth.

As a member of the Union County Transportation and Advisory Board, I was particularly interested in "The Anatomy of a Streetcar Suburb", a conference I recently attended in Haledon, near Paterson.

Sponsored by the American Labor Museum with funding from the N.J. Committee for the Humanities, the conference traced some of the reasons why so many streetcar suburbs started in this state. American cities in general evolved as centers for commerce and industry. Their growth was directly related to the accessibility and growth of

major transportation. Corridors of transportation dictated the form of cities rather than any system of careful planning or centralization. With good reason, it is often said that railroads built America. In the early cities the extent of travel was determined by walking distances. People walked everywhere. It was natural, therefore, that any expanding city would become an ideal market for mass transit. In the 1800's the first form of public transportation was the omnibus drawn by horses. From this emerged "horse-car suburbs." People could move to the outskirts and still continue to work, shop and make use of the services within the city.

San Francisco's cable cars of the 1880's represented the first technological advance in urban transportation. Suburbs took further shape in relation to effective trolley service. The history of New Jersey's transportation provides an equally good study of its urban development. Geographically located between the two major cities of New York and Philadelphia, New Jersey was itself a connection between the two and along its well-traveled corridors, colonial settlement took place. From the Revolutionary period to the contemporary scene of highways and turnpikes, New Jersey has held the nickname of the "Crossroads" state.

Union County has developed rapidly because of its proximity to major transportation routes linking eastern seaboard centers such as New York, Trenton, Camden, Easton and Philadelphia. The county seat of Elizabeth is the oldest settlement and grew into a busy river port, attracting industry, business and labor. Radiating out from the core of Elizabeth are older "streetcar suburbs" which are now more urbanized, but still less densely developed than Elizabeth itself. Secondary urban centers, or sub-cores, are located around the West-

field-Garwood-Cranford area and the Plainfield area. Summit, an older suburb which blossomed as a summer resort when the railroad came through, is an example of moderate growth. Low-intensity growth is seen in such places as Berkeley Heights and Scotch Plains, which remain primarily "bedroom" communities of single-family residences and a sprinkling of light industry.

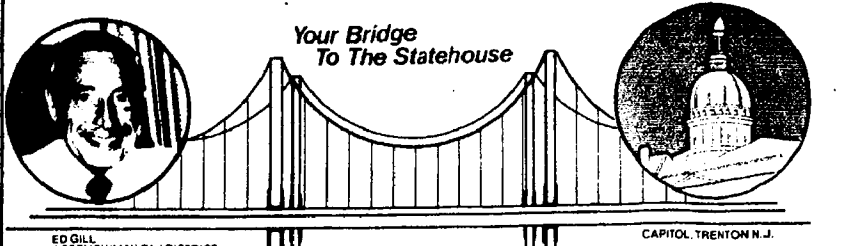
Industrial growth has occurred in Union County in direct relationship to transportation facilities and is concentrated in Elizabeth, Linden and Rahway. Commercial centers are in the central business districts of Elizabeth, Plainfield, Westfield and Summit. Other concentrations occur in "strip" fashion - that is, directly on major thoroughfares such as U.S. Route 22.

While it is usually surmised that industry and corporations followed people to the suburbs, I also believe that industry moved out of cities, which encouraged employees to follow. The popularity of the private automobile, abetted by cheap gasoline prices; and the post-World War-II "baby boom" with its corresponding suburban housing boom by government loan, soon spurred massive federal and state highway construction programs. People began to assume that it was less expensive to drive their own cars than, as taxpayers, to support a public transportation system.

Urban areas and their partners in growth - public transportation - have suffered declines as vital connections between city and suburb have weakened. The suburban shopping mall, for example, has replaced what was once the bustling "downtown" of a city. In the recent years of across-the-board inflation, including sharp increases in the prices of oil and gasoline, we are taking long-needed measures to restore our older cities and revitalize public transportation.



The family of Mrs. Eileen Kenny, former nurse at Westfield Convalescent Center, join Stuart Zeckendorf, director, at a memorial tree dedication May 12 honoring Mrs. Kenny. Preceding the dedication, a memorial mass for Mrs. Kenny was celebrated by The Rev. William Morris pastor for St. Helen's Catholic Church. The services were attended by family members and nursing associates of Mrs. Kenny, residents and staff of the center.



ED GILL, ASSEMBLYMAN 21st DISTRICT

CAPITOL, TRENTON, N.J.

The second most infuriating experience for a friend of mine, while laboring in his yard, is to witness a truckload of state (taxpayer-paid) employees arriving to work on the lawn of his neighbor's state-owned house next door.

The most infuriating is when the neighbor smilingly pulls into his driveway in his state-owned car to inspect the work.

In truth, the practice which provides 1700 state employees with state-

owned housing at bargain rents with utilities paid and maintenance provided, is not a laughing matter.

An extensive investigation by the Assembly's Legislative Oversight Committee, of which I am a member, produced many such stories told by irate citizens forced to foot the bills. That is why I'm introducing legislation to strictly regulate state-owned housing.

The most shocking revelation of our probe was that New Jersey has no

uniform state policy whatsoever governing the provision of houses. No rules on who's entitled to inhabit one at artificially low rents, get free utilities, have their grass cut, house painted, and snow shoveled at public expense. The most glaring case presented at the committee's public hearing focused on a Colonial home in the \$215,000 price range, rented to a state employee for \$250 a month. The inhabitant, whom we had great difficulty identifying, didn't even pay the light bill!

In a couple of instances, a finicky employee had rejected the housing supplied as not sufficiently grand. A second home was rented and the taxpayers wound up paying for two houses for the particular individual.

One college president, for example, vacated the provided house on college grounds and obtained off-campus quarters at state expense. The supplied house on campus was converted to a student center, carried and maintained by the wage earners' pocket-books.

Once upon a time, when state salaries were inferior to those in business and industry, the practice may have been justified as an attraction for more qualified candidates for state jobs. But state salaries are equal or even better than private industry today.

The practice still may be justified in such cases as the warden of a prison, the administrator of a hospital or anyone else who is on 24-hour call and must live on the grounds of the facility.

Otherwise, especially in this difficult economic climate when many hard-working citizens find it almost impossible to afford decent housing, it's clearly wrong for the same citizens to be paying for an uncontrolled supply of housing to unidentified state workers. The controls my bill envisions would establish criteria governing the number of houses, circumstances for their use by state employees, and fair rents at market prices.

Payment of utility bills and ground maintenance would be eliminated in virtually all cases. In my mind, there is no doubt that the Governor, as our chief executive who is required to entertain and receive dignitaries, should be provided with a residence at taxpayer's expense. But all other state housing should be carefully reviewed and justified.

Sale of unwarranted houses would realize millions of dollars and help close the budget gap. Our preliminary study indicates the state owns 400 houses, 200 apartments and 110 single rooms.

Other millions would be saved on utility bills and maintenance performed. We might even be able to cut, through attrition, the number of state employees needed to perform maintenance work.

This move is particularly essential in this new administration. As Republicans, for many years we've complained about the outrageous extravagance of Democrats in office. We would do well to put our own state-owned houses in order.

As you gather, I am incensed by the loose policy on state owned housing... particularly the payment of utilities by the state and the ground maintenance by state employees. A change here may be one of the most important actions taken this year and I'm going to push for it.

COMING SOON: What I intend to do about state-owned cars.

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON by Congressman Matt Rinaldo, 12th District, New Jersey. Includes a portrait of Matt Rinaldo.

The failure of the U.S. Supreme Court to take action in the New Jersey reapportionment case before the June primary election will mean that Congressional candidates will be running for office in districts that have been declared unconstitutional.

Last March, a three-member U.S. District Court panel ruled that the redistricting plan approved by the Democratic-controlled New Jersey State Legislature was illegal. The court held that the population differences among the districts were so great as to violate the one-man, one-vote principle laid down by the Supreme Court.

However, the District Court ruling was stayed on appeal by the state Democratic leadership pending a decision by the Supreme Court as to whether it will hear arguments in the case or let the lower court's invalidation of the plan stand. Because the high court has heard arguments in all the cases it is expected to rule on before recessing for the summer on June 21, it is unlikely that the court will hear on the New Jersey case before the fall term begins in October.

Considering the serious consequences of this issue for New Jerseyans, it is unfortunate that the Supreme Court did not act more expeditiously in this matter. I have joined with other minority Members of Congress from New Jersey in urging the court to quickly settle this dispute by not hearing an appeal by the Democrats of the lower federal court decision overturning the map.

The redistricting was undertaken by the Legislature in accordance with the federal laws requiring the reapportionment of Congressional districts every ten years to reflect changes in the national population. Because New Jersey did not grow as fast as some other sections of the country, it was necessary to reduce the number of Congressional districts from 15 to 14. But in remapping the state, the Democratic-controlled Legislature abandoned reason and fair play and created a weird configuration of Congressional districts that make no common or geographic sense.

For example, the 12th District, which I have represented since 1972, and which has consisted of 18 municipalities in Union County, has been divided into two districts that include municipalities that do not have the slightest community of interest. The new 12th District stretches through 7 counties and 64 municipalities. The new

7th District, from which I will be seeking reelection includes 30 municipalities in five counties and runs from Elizabeth to Freehold.

It is obvious that the plan violates the public interest by failing to create districts that are compact, by ignoring common social and economic interest, and by not recognizing county lines and present Congressional district boundaries. This blatant gerrymandering is the type of shameful indifference to the interest of the public that invites distrust of government and generates voter apathy. It has also created confusion, with the result many citizens have no idea as to who their representative is or in what district they live.

New Jerseyans should be aware that the Bryne-led Democrats fashioned these districts. They were neither designed nor desired by the Republican members of the New Jersey Congressional delegation who fought to have the new district lines drawn as closely as possible to the existing ones.

There is no approach to reapportioning a state that will eliminate partisanship. But instead of making it the overriding criterion in dividing Congressional districts, federal guidelines should be devised to balance politics with the common good and constitutional rights of the people. I have introduced legislation that would require state legislatures to hold public hearings to hold public hearings to remapping, and to create districts that are contiguous and compact, and that respect, as far as practically possible, the boundaries of counties and local subdivisions. Racial and political gerrymandering would be absolutely prohibited.

It is hoped that in the future the process will be improved. In the meantime, I thought it would be beneficial to list the municipalities in the new 7th District in which I will be running for reelection.

MERCER COUNTY: Princeton, Princeton Township;

MIDDLESEX COUNTY: Cranbury, Dunellen, Jamesburg, Middlesex, Monroe, North Brunswick, South Brunswick;

MONMOUTH COUNTY: Freehold, Freehold Township, Marlboro, Millstone;

SOMERSET COUNTY: Bound Brook, Franklin, Manville, Millstone, North Plainfield, Rocky Hill, South Bound Brook;

UNION COUNTY: Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Fanwood, Plainfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Westfield.

## Lisa Splitt Awarded Secretaries' Scholarship

Lisa Splitt, Westfield High School senior student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splitt of 214 Maryland St., has been awarded the fifth annual scholarship offered by the Westfield Association of Educational Secretaries (WAES).

"Miss Splitt's outstanding secretarial skills helped qualify her for the \$500 scholarship awarded annually to a Westfield High School student planning to attend an approved business school," said Pearl L. Battschinger, scholarship fund chairman for WAES.

Lisa plans to attend the Katherine Gibbs School in New York City after graduation from Westfield High School. She is employed at Gino's in Clark and enjoys tennis and going on trips with her church group when she is not working.

The WAES, representing 55 secretaries in the Westfield public schools, raises scholarship funds



Lisa Splitt

throughout the year with plant and candy sales and an annual benefit fashion show.

"Support by local merchants, school, staff members, students and parents of our fund raisers, enables WAES to award these scholarships," said Mrs. Battschinger, adding: "On behalf of Lisa and all our past scholarship winners - thank you."



Nancy Jackson, Parent-Teacher Council Scholarship chairman, presents a check to James Joseph Marcantonio, the recipient of the WHS PTO freshman grant.

## WHS PTO Awards Grant

James Joseph Marcantonio, son of Eugene Marcantonio, 827 Grandview Ave., is the recipient of a freshman grant-in-aid of \$500 awarded by the West High School Parent-Teacher Organization.

Marcantonio's selection was announced at the annual Awards Night at the high school, Tuesday, June 1.

In presenting Marcantonio with the award, PTO President Peggy Cruger commented, "The PTO is very proud to award this grant to James. Because of his accomplishments, personal ambitions, intelligence and empathy for others, we are confident that we have selected an

outstanding young man as the winner of our grant."

Marcantonio will attend Kean College where he plans to major in bio-engineering. He hopes to pursue a career in prostheses.

Currently, Marcantonio is a contender for the Olympic Archery Team. He will try out for the team this summer.

Marcantonio belongs to the Watchung Bowmen Club; he performs archery demonstrations for cub scouts throughout the area and is an instructor for the Westfield Recreation Commission. Marcantonio is also a program assistant for the Girl Scouts of America.

## Trinity to Honor Retiring Secretary

The Holy Trinity School community, past and present, will honor Mrs. Margaret Matroyse on the occasion of her retirement as school secretary. The festivities will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday with the presentation of an original play in the school auditorium followed by a reception in the cafeteria.

A native Westfielder and a graduate of Holy Trinity Elementary School and High School, Margaret Laurent Matroyse is concluding 20 years of service to Holy Trinity School. "This remarkable lady spent the first ten years behind her desk as a volunteer. Her labors were rewarded by the love and admiration of the students she nursed and consoled daily," a spokesman said.

Mrs. Matroyse and her husband, Jim, have two daughters, Liz, who is



Mrs. Margaret Matroyse

employed by Brooks Sealions in Summit, resides at home with her parents. An older daughter, Peggy, and her husband Richard Gans, live in Pennsylvania where the Matroyses will retire.

## Hiroshima Survivors, Play In SANE Benefit

The play "Hibakusha - Stories from Hiroshima" will be presented by the Modern Times Theatre of New York City at the South Orange Middle School, 70 North Ridgewood Road, South Orange, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The play is being sponsored by Union County SANE, New Jersey SANE and several other organizations, and is part of several local and national peace activities which are to culminate in a rally on June 12 in New York City in support of the United Nations Second Special Session on Disarmament.

In addition to the play on June 9, survivors of the atomic bombing of Japan in 1945 will address the audience. Survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki are currently touring the United States in five groups and have visited 23 major cities, including San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago, Boston and New York to raise the consciousness of the horrors of nuclear war. They are sponsored by the Japanese Conference for Peace and Disarmament and the Japanese Association of Hiroshima and Nagasaki Survivors. Each touring group is made up of survivors and peace activists (at least two in each group speak English).

The Japanese Conference for Peace and Disarmament is also sending official representatives to the U.N. Special Session and over 1000 Japanese representing peace organizations in Japan, who will present to the U.N. a 35 million signature petition for Disarmament.

"Hibakusha" means explosion affected persons or people, and is a Japanese term for the survivors of the atomic bombs dropped on Japan in 1945. The play "Hibakusha," written by Steve Friedman, is the story of two of those survivors, a young electrical worker with a saintly bent, and a sheltered upper-class girl who meet and fall in love in 1948, and after a long correspondence marry in 1957. Along the way the learn what the A-bomb has meant to their lives and to all the other Hibakusha.

"I believe that every one should see that play," states Robert Berenson of Westfield, chairperson of Union County SANE, "there is an absolute need for all of us to open our minds to the possibility of nuclear immolation. Just two relatively small booms destroyed two cities. It happened. It can happen again, only this time it will be all the cities, everywhere."

For tickets and information call Union County SANE. "We Care for You" In New Time Slot Looking for health information? Anxious to know what programs and services are available through a local hospital? Tune into WERA radio AM (1590 AM) to find out. Muhlenberg Hospital's "We Care for You" is a three minute program to provide health information to community residents. It can be heard on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 12:15 p.m.

## Sidewalk Art Show In Park Saturday

More than 50 artists are expected to exhibit their work Saturday when the Westfield Art Association holds its 40th Annual Member Sidewalk Show and Sale.

Mrs. Shirley M. Loder, chairman of the show, said the event will take place at Mindowaskin Park on East Broad St. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the event of rain, the show will be held the following Saturday (June 12) at the same location and times.

Mrs. Loder said that framed paintings and portfolio work by association members will be on sale during the show. Watercolors, oil paintings, acrylics and graphics will be included.

The Annual Teen Arts Show, chaired by Mrs. Jeanni McCullough will also be a major part of the association's show. Youngsters' work in oils, watercolors, mixed media, graphics and sculpture will be judged and prizes awarded in all categories.

Young artists from 13 to 19 are eligible to enter.

## VFW Installs New Slate

Commander James Dowd of the Mountainside Memorial Post No. 10136, VFW, Mountainside, announced that the following slate of officers for the year 1982-83 was installed Tuesday at the Elks Club, Route 22, Mountainside, by Past Commander Thomas Bailey, formerly of Mountainside, and presently residing in Brunswick, Me.:

Commander, Angelo S. Morganti of Westfield; Sr. Vice-Commander, Rudolph Graf, Westfield; Jr. Vice-Commander, Joseph Sisto, Westfield; Quartermaster, Peter Johnston, Mountainside; Chaplain, Donald Young, Mountainside; Post Surgeon, Roger Doyle, Westfield; and Post Advocate, James Dowd, Mountainside.

A buffet supper, chaired by Joseph and Rose Siejk, followed the ceremony. Commander Morganti served in the Air Force during World War II, in the

Aleutian Islands, Asian Pacific Theatre. He is married to the former Doris Marion Beaver, has two daughters and two granddaughters.

Morganti is a graduate of Jamestown High School, Jamestown, N.Y., and attended Columbia University. He is an independent floor covering contractor, installing carpeting. Morganti attends the First United Methodist Church, is a member of State Opera Theatre, Paper Mill Playhouse Guild, Pace-Setters, the Westfield Historical Society, is a past president of the Westfield Exchange Club, the Our Dance Club, and currently is administrative vice-president of Toastmasters International. In addition to serving on various committees in the VFW, he has held the offices of past surgeon, chaplain, junior vice-commander, and senior vice-commander.



Mrs. Pamelyn Ferguson, reference librarian, points out the 5th edition of The McGraw-Hill encyclopedia of Science and Technology newly acquired by the Westfield Memorial library. The 15 volume set describes the recent developments, advances and technological accomplishments in all fields of science from "Acoustics to Vertebrate Zoology". The encyclopedias, just published in April, were purchased by the library at a cost of \$765 and are in the reference department for library patrons' use.

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## New Look at National State Bank

A new era officially began at the Westfield office of the National State Bank last Wednesday. The bank, on the corner of Elm St. and North Ave., has been a Westfield landmark for many years. Rising energy costs recently necessitated the development of some interior re-modeling, but while taking a look at what would be necessary in that area, management decided that their customers in Westfield deserved a whole new look.

That look is a combination of upholstered chairs in a soft blue and white pattern, cherry wood end tables and coffee tables, matching desks for the platform personnel and a soft gold color on the walls. The look of traditional elegance is disturbed little by the newly installed plexiglass partitions at the tellers' stations.



At a recent gathering at National State Bank, are J. Kenneth Boyles, executive vice president and director of the bank, and H. Harding Brown, local attorney.

Mrs. Marcia Allen, a

vice-president of National State Bank and manager of the Westfield office said "Our community is noted for its civic pride, concerned citizens and pursuit of excellence. We believe our bank has those same qualities plus the individual, personalized services that our Westfield neighbors want and deserve. We are happy now that the top-quality look of our office matches our top-quality service."



In a reception area of the newly-redecorated office of the National State Bank, Westfield, Mrs. Claire Wilmer, assistant manager, is seated on the love seat.

## Fire Muster Parade Sunday

More than 40 antique fire engines and trucks will parade on Broad and Washington Sts. in

Newark's annual Antique Fire Apparatus Muster, set for Sunday, June 6. Events begin at 12 noon, rain-or-shine.

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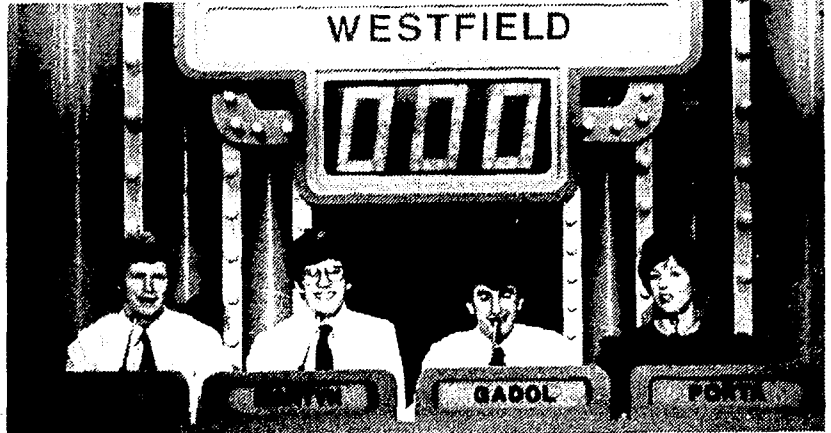
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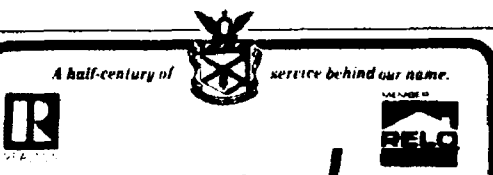
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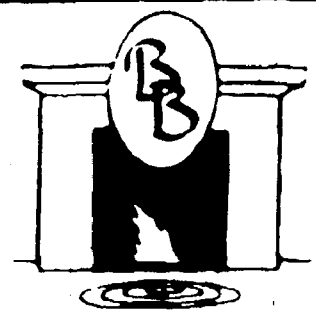
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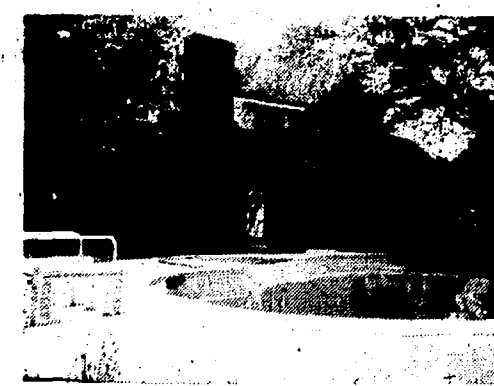
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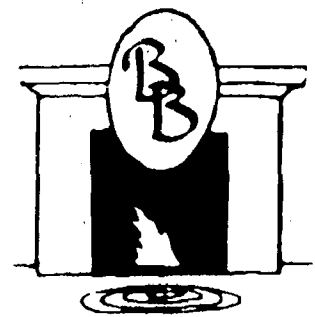
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Holy Trinity girls' softball team is assured of at least second place in the Union County Parochial School girls softball league with a final record of 6 wins 3 losses in this, its first year of organized play.

In its final game Holy Trinity defeated St. Johns 16-3. Audrey Ceklosky again pitched a fine game allowing seven scattered hits and walking only one. Her towering triple drove in three of her five RBI's. Sheila (stretch) Grimes was superb at first base and with the bat going 4 for 4. Christa Munch continued hitting line drives, going 4 for 4 with one home run and 4 RBI's. Marie Dilorio hit will going 3 for 4 and driving in 3 runs. Kathy Wickens fielded well and went 3 for 4 with the big bat. Diane Clarke, Angela Wimmer, Mary Vigilant and Karen Dahlinger also contributed to Holy Trinity's 19 hits. Colleen Allorto, Karen Pulaski, Liz Dilorio, Julie Wenta and Nicole Gragnano did a fine job in the field. Injured Terriane Maresca was on the sidelines cheering for the team.

## Men's Tennis

### Doubles Ladder

1. Conrad-Lyon
2. Anacker-Augis
3. Bergen-Haggerty
4. Knorr-Brosnahan
5. Krichman-Masterson
6. Dietz-Little
7. Caratozzola-Goldner

## Donner Softball Camp in 3rd Year

Carol Donner, head coach at Westfield High School, will conduct her third annual softball camp this summer. The camp will be held in two sessions: the first will be held from June 28 to July 2; the second will be from Aug. 2 to Aug. 6. Both sessions will be conducted at the Westfield High School Field on Rahway Ave. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The camp philosophy has been developed to teach the basic fundamentals of softball. New skills will be taught to intermediate and advanced players, in order to make the game more enjoyable and challenging. All players will be grouped according to age and skill level, in order to insure maximum learning.

The program includes the basic fundamentals: Baserunning, batting, catching, conditioning, fielding, pitching, and throwing. The Strategies of hitting, offense and defense will also be covered. There will be special pitching instruction which will include all the basic mechanics and styles of delivery, as well as alternate pitches and defensive responsibilities. There will also be special drills for infielders, outfielders, pitchers, and catchers.

The additional staff will include Barbara Hudock, Hillsboro High School softball coach, Hallie Cohen, head coach of the Fairleigh Dickinson women's softball team, and Westfield High School varsity players acting as aides. A one coach to ten player

ratio will be maintained. The camp will also feature use of pitching and batting machines, individual instruction, regulation games, and batting every day. Both sessions will include all girls, grades 6 through 12.



Edison Junior High School "Popcorn Corporation" Board of Directors: Left to right, David Fisher, Mark Adams, Gil Margulis; rear, Bob Luce, Neal Feivelson, Kevin Jacox, Michelle Quill.

Seven Edison Junior High School Advanced Learning Students studying the "Investment World" chose to experience the stock market first hand by forming a corporation. Mark Adams, David Fisher, Neal Feivelson, Kevin Jacox, Bob Luce, Gil Margulis and Michelle Quill sold shares in "The Popcorn Company." Initial capital was raised through the sale of 100 shares in the company at an initial price of 25- a share. All shares were sold very quickly to students in and out of the ALP program as well as teachers in Edison Junior High School. Credit for the design of the stock certificate goes to Shara Kabakow. The students elected a

## Students Double Investments in Edison Popcorn Corporation



ALP students buying and selling popcorn at school store - left to right: Neal Feivelson, David Fisher (rear), Gil Margulis (hidden), and Kevin Jacox.

At the end of the project, the profit from the corporation was distributed to stock holders and the certificates redeemed for 49- share



Clean up after sales and production - Kevin Jacox at broom and Mark Adams.

## Alcohol Council Host To Toughlove Discussion

Toughlove, Inc., a self-help organization for parents troubled by teenage behavior will be discussed by organization representatives as part of a panel discussion sponsored by the Union County Council on Alcoholism. On Friday, June 11, from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., the agency's alcohol awareness seminar entitled "Alcohol Abusing Youth: Impact on the Family System" will

feature a panel of four two professional and two non-professional - all with experience in the area of dealing with alcohol abusing adolescents. The presentation will take place at the Council's offices at 300 North Ave. East.

At 9 a.m., after the coffee and registration, the panel members will begin with an overview of the difficulties of parenting substance abusing youth

and ways to deal with the resulting family problems. Joan Collins, a representative of the N.J. Division of Youth and Family Services, will speak from her professional experience dealing with families and adolescent family members. Collins has worked with abusive parents and is currently the DYFS staff member professionally trained in the field of alcoholism. She will define the problem and discuss ways of dealing with it.

Other panel members are Jean Baker Wunder from Glen Rock and Carol Dixon from Bergenfield. They represent Toughlove, Inc., a self-help group of parents who have organized to support each other in dealing with adolescent children whose behavior is regarded as intolerable. Toughlove is organized into local groups; Baker Wunder and Dixon are chairpersons of their respective groups. They will speak from their own experience and share how they dealt with their adolescent children according to the Toughlove concept.

Moderating the discussion will be Judy Knowlton, certified alcoholism counselor and board member of Today Inc., a corporation dedicated to planning and securing funding for inpatient and out-patient

services to adolescents in trouble with alcohol and drugs.

After the presentations and discussion among the panel members the program will be open to the floor for the remaining hour. Anyone present will be invited to ask questions of the panel members.

The magnitude of the youth and alcohol problem - 92 percent of high school seniors have tried marijuana and alcohol - make such a program not only desirable but necessary, according to Teresa McGarry, executive director of the council. "We feel that teenage children who abuse alcohol have stressed the family system to the breaking point, indeed, some families do not survive. It has become apparent, too, that society offers little support to the parents of the afflicted teenager. Resources are few. We hope that sessions such as our alcohol awareness seminar will be instrumental in raising public awareness of the problem. We also hope it will help develop community support for such parents and children."

The registration fee includes, refreshments. Though N.J. certification and re-certification is available, all community members, lay and professional, are invited to attend.

## School Lunch Menus

June 7-June 11, 1982  
**Exams for High School** - Soup, sandwiches, salads, specials and desserts will be served.

**MONDAY**  
Italian Sausage, Onion & pepper on Hoagie roll  
Macaroni & cheese roll & butter  
Sliced turkey, lettuce on roll  
Tossed green Salad  
Buttered Mixed Vegetables  
Chicken soup

**TUESDAY**  
Junior High's  
Potato Leek soup  
Pizzaburger on Hamburger roll  
Toasted Cheese Sandwich  
Bologna on roll  
Spinach & lettuce Salad  
Buttered carrots

**WEDNESDAY**  
Junior High's  
Pizza w/cheese or Sausage  
Turkey Salad on lettuce - biscuit  
Ch. Ham & cheese on roll  
Buttered lima beans  
Split Pea Soup

**THURSDAY**  
Junior High's  
Cheese Burger on Bun  
Hamburger on Bun  
Salami & cheese Sandwich  
French Fries  
Buttered corn  
Turkey soup

**FRIDAY**  
Junior High's  
Fish on bun  
Salisbury Steak  
Mashed potatoes & gravy - roll  
Tunafish Salad on roll  
Buttered peas  
Onion Soup w/Mozzarella cheese  
Cold Sandwich

**MONDAY**  
Chopped Ham & Cheese on small hard roll  
Cup of apricots  
Box raisins  
Cookie  
Milk

**TUESDAY**  
Orange juice  
Peanut Butter & Jelly on White  
Cube of cheese  
Fruited gelatin  
Milk

**WEDNESDAY**  
Apple Juice  
Bologna on roll  
Celery & carrot sticks  
Cookie  
Milk

**THURSDAY**  
Mini Hoagie  
Fresh Orange  
Cup of peaches  
Milk

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Many moods of music - Marla Pederson, music teacher in Westfield, demonstrates how the violin can "play" to any mood for Craig Hunsinger, student in Esther Deutsch's class at Redeemer Lutheran School in Westfield. Pederson gave a program on the workings of the string instrument with a few selections. This presentation was scheduled through the...





Pictured at the Jefferson School teacher recognition luncheon are, standing, Co-chairpersons Mrs. Nancy Hevert and Mrs. Lynn Ricca; and seated, Mrs. Marylou Pine, kindergarten teacher; Mrs. Grace Ewen, reading specialist; Patrick Rooney, assistant principal; Miss Carol Tincher, strings teacher; and Mrs. Kathy Naughton, secretary.

**Jefferson PTO Honors Teachers**

A bit of Italy recently materialized in the Jefferson School auditorium in honor of the school staff. Chairwoman for this PTO-sponsored event, Mrs. Honors Mc Evily, and her committee, coordinates the second annual annual teacher recognition luncheon from the red checkered tablecloths and ethnic menu to the background music provided by sixth grader Anthony Buoscio on his accordion.

Sixth grade All-City Chorus members under the direction of music teacher Mrs. Deborah McCullum saluted the faculty and staff with the song "Thank You Very Much" from the musical "Scrooge" while primary students Lara and Kate Mc Evily and Cari Greenwald presented each guest with a daisy bouquet.

**Assemblyman Hardwick Backs Bell's Senate Campaign**

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-Union) has endorsed Jeff Bell's Republican U.S. Senate Campaign.

"I am backing Jeff because of his sound economic policies. I am particularly impressed with his belief in home rule and democracy. It was Jeff who helped develop the New Federalism for Ronald Reagan, an approach to decentralizing government which will greatly benefit New Jersey," Hardwick said.

Assemblyman Hardwick was recently commissioned as a member of President Reagan's Federalism Advisory Committee. He was also the Union County Chairman on the Reagan-Bush presidential campaign effort, and was a Reagan delegate to the 1980 GOP convention in Detroit. A resident of Westfield, Assemblyman Hardwick has been in the Legislature since 1978. He is Assistant Republican Whip in the Assembly, President of the National Republican Legislators' Association, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee.

On receiving the endorsement, Bell said, "I am proud to have Chuck Hardwick's support. I believe this is another indication that Union County will be one of my strongest areas in the June 8th primary."

"I'm supporting Jeff Bell because he has been a consistent supporter of Ronald Reagan since the day in 1974 he became the first full-time planner for Reagan's '76 presidential campaign," Hardwick said.

"The key issue in this primary is high interest rates," Hardwick said. "We have been in a two year recession, and the Federal Reserve has shown no sign of lowering these catastrophic interest rates. Jeff Bell's plan to bring them down will boost employment, expand business and give the Reagan economic recovery program a chance to work."

**Expanded Hours At Pool Office**

In anticipation of the last minute rush to register before the June 12 opening of the Westfield Memorial Pool, Ruth V. Hill, director of recreation, has announced additional office hours for the pool office.

The pool office, located in the Municipal Building, will be open Tuesday and Thursday nights, June 8 and 10 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, June 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for registration for I.D. processing and swim lessons.

Further information on this year's pool season also is available at the pool office.

**Redeemer to Host Christian Day School Discussion**

The public and particularly parents of elementary age children, are invited to an open discussion on Christian Day School education at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 221 Cowperthwaite Place, home of Brian Carrigan, principal of Redeemer Lutheran School.

Carrigan, with more than 10 years experience in Christian elementary education, assumed his present position at Redeemer in August 1981. In discussing his decision to become a Lutheran Educator, Carrigan noted that his first commitment is "to serve God." He adds, "I believe that during these unsettled times a quality education centered around the Word of God is a much needed and sought after commodity. Christian educators teach because they believe and accept the message of the Gospel and transmit this dynamic message to their students."

Members of Redeemer's Board of Parish Education will join Carrigan in a discussion of how a Christian school "provides the commitment and atmosphere for a fine academic education." Commenting about Redeemer's emphasis on professional growth, Carrigan states, "Christian teachers must avoid the heresy that Christian education can be inferior, provided religion is a part of the curriculum. The total education program of a Christian school must match in quality the best in education offered by any other educational institution."

Topics to be covered at the open forum will include academic curriculum, religious curriculum and its integration throughout the learning process, Christian discipline, parent involvement, and remedial and enrichment programs. Participants will also have a chance to visit the school building located next door.



Brian Carrigan

Redeemer Lutheran School will be entering its 30th year of providing a Christ-centered education in nursery, kindergarten, and grades 1-6. Extended care and after school programs which benefit working parents are offered through the school's Child Development Center. Applications are now being accepted for the fall semester.

**Local Barbershoppers To Entertain in Park**

Four-part barbershop-style harmony is uniquely American, like apple pie, baseball, and summer concerts in the park. To bring back the "good old days," The Colonial Chorus, local Chapter of SPEBSQSA, the barbershop harmony society, and the Hickory Tree Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, Inc. will join together in a special performance Wednesday evening in Echo Lake Park. The program, which is free, will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. The rain date is June 10.

The local barbershoppers will compete in the North Central Division convention and contest June 5 in Asbury Park. Before that, they plan an open house and "send off" for family and friends this evening in St. Paul's Episcopal Church auditorium, 414 East Broad St. Men interested in learning more about this hobby are invited to bring their family to see the group's "contest package." This special presentation will be followed by light refreshments.

The Hickory Tree Sweet Adelines already won their regional competition this year and will compete on the International Stage in 1983. Their members rehearse in the Morristown area, but they perform regularly throughout New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey and have appeared at Grossinger's and the Waldorf-Astoria.



Outgoing Overlook Hospital chairman, John D. Stewart, at right, and newly elected board member, Kenneth W. Stringer, both of Westfield, pause with Overlook president Thomas J. Foley, at left, and Richard A. Huettner, chairman of the board.

**Stewart Leaves Overlook Board, Kenneth Stringer Becomes Member**

One Westfielder retired from the board of Overlook Hospital Association and one joined it at the association's recent annual meeting.

John D. Stewart left the board as chairman, having served a two-year term in that capacity and a total of seven years as a trustee. His successor is Richard A. Huettner of Madison.

Joining the Overlook board as a trustee is Kenneth W. Stringer, professor of Accounting at the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration and former partner of the international accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells. At the time of his retirement from the accounting firm, Stringer was director of professional services for the international organization, the senior professional partner.

Stringer is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the American Accounting Association. He also serves as a trustee of the Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield.

Stringer and his wife, Catherine, are the parents of two sons, Dr. K. Robert Stringer and Dr. Warren A. Stringer.

The only president of the United States to serve as a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court was William Howard Taft, whose term ran from 1921 to 1930.

**TV Interview For Lautenberg**

Frank Lautenberg, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, this week enters the final week of the primary campaign with an in-depth interview on New Jersey Network's McLaughlin's Beat television show.

Lautenberg, who has received endorsements from State, County and Municipal officials across New Jersey, will discuss his comprehensive program for an improved economic climate.

Throughout the campaign, Lautenberg has opposed tampering with present Social Security benefits. "My plan calls for growth through revisions in the corporate tax structure, closing the tax loopholes that favor the rich and large corporations, ending wasteful military policies, and redirecting our resources toward small business, educational opportunities and our vital infrastructure of transportation, communications and other public works systems. In that way," Lautenberg continued, "we will move toward economic growth, greater productivity and job creation."

The board chairman of Automatic Data Processing (ADP), will cite his experience and success in building ADP from a five-employee company in 1952 to its present 15,000 workforce, with offices in 15 states throughout the country and in six foreign countries. "Teamwork—a productive partnership between management and labor—is essential for us to lead in a competitive world. This is what I plan to bring to the Senate," he stated.



Members of the New Jersey Ballet perform before Beechwood School students. The presentation at both Mountainside schools, sponsored by the Mountainside Music Association, highlighted the basic ballet steps and the physical strength and agility needed by dancers.



At Wilson School's recent faculty-board luncheon at the home of PTA President Nelleda Goodwin, are Vice Principal John Holbrook, who received a token of the parents' appreciation for his years of service, second from left; Marsha Broadwell, past president, left; Mrs. Goodwin, and Christ Yockel, vice president, at right.

**Political Caucus Luncheon Saturday**

Union County Women's Political Caucus will hold its annual installation of officers and pre-primary luncheon Saturday at the Stage House Inn & Pub, 266 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with lunch at 12 noon.

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# Social and Club News of the Westfield Area



Lucinda Dowell

Mrs. Lawrence Florin

## Mary Hazard and Lawrence Florin Exchange Vows At Presbyterian Church

Mary Lynne Hazard of Westfield and Lawrence Francis Florin of Salem, Va. formerly of Westfield, were married Saturday, May 22 at the Presbyterian Church of Westfield. The Rev. Dr. Jeffrey Wampler performed the 6:30 ceremony. A reception followed at the Beacon Hill Club in Summit.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tedford Hazard of 902 Highland Ave. She was attended by her sister, Elizabeth Hazard, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Bradford of Fair Haven; Mary-Margaret Evans of Cleveland, Ohio, the former Mary-Margaret Davis; Christine Ewing of Ridgefield, Conn.; Megan Kahn of Baltimore, Md.; Susan Stein of Matairie, La; and Susan Stichel of Milwaukee, Wisc., the former Susan Heston.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Francis A. Florin of 260 Prospect St. and the late Mr. Florin. His best man was Thomas Gustin of Ossining, N.Y. Ushers were Paul Florin of Westfield, brother of the bridegroom; W. Tedford Hazard II of Westfield, brother of the bride; Barry Meeks of Fair Haven, Craig Nelson of Green Village, Robert Shoenlank of Allendale, and Robert

Winkle of North Plainfield. The bride was honored at a shower given by Mrs. William K. Sur and Mrs. John Dughi. The couple was honored at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Peek. The rehearsal dinner, given by the bridegroom's mother, was held at Echo Lake Country Club.

Mrs. Florin, a 1976 graduate of Westfield High School was graduated from Roanoke College in Salem, Va. in 1980. She was formerly employed at Wells, Rich, Greene, Inc., a New York advertising agency, as a broadcast coordinator. Mrs. Florin is a provisional member of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield. The bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of Westfield High School, is president of Roanoke Independent Sources of Energy in Salem, Va.

Following a honeymoon trip to St. John and Virgin Gorda in the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Salem.

## Seniors' Art Festival Sunday

A free senior citizen arts festival celebrating "Creativity and Older Americans" will be held on the campus of Union College on Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m.



Mrs. William Wolfe

## Susan Kleber Is Bride of William Wolfe

Susan Kay Kleber of Ridgewood and William Martin Wolfe of Westfield were married Saturday at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Ridgewood. The Rev. Ewald Mueller performed the four o'clock ceremony. A reception followed at the Ramada Inn in Montvale.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Kleber of Ridgewood. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wolfe of Westfield.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a white silk organza gown with a sweetheart neckline, a bodice of alencon lace, long fitted sleeves and a cathedral train with matching lace. Her veil was attached to a lace Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy made by David Duvall.

Cheryl Kleber of Ridgewood was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Barbara Baron of Hawthorne; Ingrid Bryzin-

ski of Cleveland, Ohio; Shevawn Duvall of Cranford and Marilyn McKechnie of Midland Park. They wore daphne rose gowns with pleated skirts and capes.

Kenneth Whalen of Westfield was best man. Ushers were David Kleber of Ridgewood, Robert McKechnie of Midland Park, Robert Stewart of Garwood and Joseph Thome of Westfield.

The rehearsal party was given by the parents of the bridegroom at Cervino's in Wyckoff.

The bride, who is attending Columbia University, is a 1979 graduate of the University of Rhode Island where she received a BS degree in pharmacy. She is a pharmacist at CVS in Westwood.

The bridegroom is attending Fairleigh Dickinson University where he is studying engineering. He is employed by Edwards and Kelcey, Livingston.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Hawthorne.



Peter Wallburg

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Godlefski

## Jan Hedden and Dr. Godlefski Are Wed

Jan Lindsay Hedden and the Rev. Dr. Anthony Joseph Godlefski were married April 24 at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield. The Rev. Paul Griffith of the Summit United Methodist Church officiated at the four o'clock ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. Richard Van Deusen, the Rev. Dean Lanning, the Rev. Kenneth Austenberg and the Rev. Fred Miller. A reception was held at the Renaissance Room of Snuffy's Famous Steak House.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hedden of Westfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Godlefski of Linden.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza and alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls featuring an illusion neckline and a chapel train. Her full length veil was attached to a wreath of silk flowers. She carried a bouquet of white roses, miniature carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Jill Hedden King was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Jody Hedden, sister of the bride; Joanne Guzzo, the bridegroom's niece; and Pamela Gibson. Tara King, the bride's niece, was flower girl. The bridal attendants wore lavender gowns with fitted bodices, accordion pleated skirts and a short chiffon cape.

Hubert Plungis was best man. The bridegroom's nephews, James and Richard Gusso, were ushers as were Richard Marsden and Michael Brown.

Kathleen Upton was organist. Soloist, Mark Hull and the Crescent Avenue Choir also provided music.

The bride attended Western Kentucky University and West Virginia University from where she was graduated in 1976. The bridegroom attended Westminster College and Drew University from where he was graduated in 1975.

Following a wedding trip to Maui, San Francisco and Los Angeles, the couple is residing in Roselle.

## Charles Irwin To Wed Karen Sculley



Karen Sculley and Charles Irwin

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sculley of Massapequa Park, Long Island, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jean, to Charles Fraser Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin of Westfield.

The future bride, a registered nurse at Brunswick Hospital Center, Amityville, N.Y., was graduated from Massapequa High School and received a bachelor of science in nursing from the Columbia University School of Nursing in 1980.

Mr. Irwin is a research associate in the Department of Chemical Engineering, Columbia University, N.Y. He received a bachelor of science and master of science degree in chemical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1980.

An October wedding is planned.

## Vicki Nelson And Jon Kimmins

### Marry At St. Paul's

St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the scene of the May 8 wedding of Vicki Lynn Nelson of Westfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Nelson Jr., and Jon Wade Kimmins of Wheeling, West Va., son of Mrs. Robert W. Kimmins. The Rev. Dr. John Seabrook performed the eleven o'clock ceremony. The reception was held at Echo Lake Country Club.

The bride who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a white silk organza gown featuring a square neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her bodice was fashioned of alencon lace with pearls. A full skirt dotted with alencon lace appliques fell from a fitted waist and the chapel train was edged with a schiffli lace ruffle. Her cathedral length veil was attached to a pearl tiara. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, carnations, baby's breath and ivy.



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Mrs. Jon Kimmins

Amy Leigh Nelson of Westfield was maid of honor for her sister. Mrs. John Seibert of Caldwell was bridesmaid. They wore daphne rose matte taffeta gowns featuring sweetheart necklines and short puffed sleeves worn off the shoulder. The skirts were long and full and the natural waist was enhanced with a self belt and bow at the side. They carried bouquets of white and dusty rose silk carnations with freesia, stephanotis and angel's lace.

Flower girls, Kelly Maloney of Westfield and Shea Gaydos of Wheeling carried baskets of mini pink carnations, lilies of the valley and English ivy. Their gowns were of taffeta rose with a ruffle around the scooped neckline. The dresses had short puffed sleeves and full hooped skirts.

Best man was John Hyman of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Ushers were Christian Nelson of Westfield, the bride's brother, and John Seibert of Caldwell. Christopher Garafalo of Westfield was ring bearer.

The rehearsal dinner was held at Sleepy Hollow Inn. A post nuptial brunch was given by Mary Kay Donovan. Mrs. Thomas Shields hosted a bridal shower.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from the Pennsylvania State University in 1980. The bride, who is a 1976 graduate of Westfield High School, is employed by Marriott Corp. The bridegroom is employed by R. H. Macy and Co. Inc. in New York City.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Lake Hiawatha.

## STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh of 121 Marlboro St. announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Meghan Mary, on May 12 at Overlook Hospital.

## Flea Market In Garwood

The Women's Guild of St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Garwood is sponsoring an indoor flea market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the fellowship hall of the church at Center St. and Myrtle Ave. in Garwood. Handmade articles, antiques, fire department mementos, books and a bake sale will be offered. Lunch will be available.

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Westfield's Ron MacChoskey portrays Groucho Marx in his one-man show, "Groucho-A Comic in Three Acts." He will perform the show at the Somerset Marriott Hotel Friday, June 11.

To Graduate June 10

Three local students will be graduated from Wardlaw-Hartridge School Thursday, June 10. Marjorie Glasser plans to attend New York University, and Mountainers James H. Postell and Peter J. Ragno, Jacksonville University and Allegheny College, respectively.

Advertisement for 'Jen' Hairdresser. Includes text: 'HAIRDRESSER of Westfield on South Ave. Call 233-1781 for appointment.' and 'EXCERPTS Another Olde Towne Scrapbook'. It also contains two short excerpts from the Westfield Leader newspaper from 1927.

Violin Students To Perform

Area violin students of Stephen Wolosonovich will present a program in the Choir Room of the First United Methodist Church in Westfield on Sunday at 3 p.m. The public is invited. Performing will be: Alice Fan, George Taylor, Susan Taylor, Lucas Warwick, Lisa Ruiz, Alice Gay, Shiang Yeh, Katherine Boughtwood, Christopher Cognetti, Martha Lewis, Carl Parham, Ernest Hua, Christopher Gilligan and George Lewis. Also Russell Stohr, Donald McLaughlin, Amanda Lashaw, Marci Zapolsky, Dr. Michael Sannanman, Jeffrey Oslick, Martita Thompson, Rita Hicks, Jonathan Miller, Timothy Torre, Susan Taylor and Brenda Santora. Paul Kueter is pianist. Many of these students were heard last spring at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City. Two senior students of Mr. Wolosonovich have given senior recitals after eight years of study. George Lewis played music by Beethoven, Telleman, Veracini, Tartini and Dancla. Christopher Gilligan played music by Bach, Viotti, Mozart, Vivaldi, Dancla and Kreisler.



Lauren Peretz of Westfield (right) receives a scholarship from Mrs. Clifford Cavanaugh, president of the National Society of Arts and Letters. Looking on are (from left) Carolyn Clark, executive director of the New Jersey School of Ballet and Mme. Frances Chalif, ballet chairman of the National Society.

Paper "Innovations" At Watchung Gallery

"Innovations," an exhibition of works by Jennifer Clancy of Scotch Plains and Lois Shapiro of Watchung, will be at the Watchung Art Center Gallery, 18 Stirling Rd., Watchung Sunday through June 27. The public is invited to attend the opening reception Sunday from 2 to 5. The exhibit features paper which is hand made by the artists and created into works of art including collage, printmaking and sewing on multi-dimensional papers. The processes for paper-making will be on view at the gallery. Further information is available by calling the art center.

Local Teen Receives Award

Westfield resident Lauren Peretz, an advanced-professional student at the New Jersey School of Ballet's West Orange studio and an apprentice to the New Jersey Ballet Company was awarded a scholarship by the National Society of Arts and Letters this month. The society grants awards to talented creative and performing arts students throughout the country. The presentation was made by Mrs. Clifford Cavanaugh, president and Mme. Frances Chalif, ballet chairman of the National Society of Arts and Letters at New Jersey School of Ballet's West Orange studio. A sophomore at Westfield High School, Miss Peretz danced the role of Clara in New Jersey Ballet Company's presentation of "Nutcracker" this year. She is an honor roll student and enjoys tennis.

SANE Sponsors Play

"Hibakusha: Stories from Hiroshima," a play by Steve Frieman and produced by Modern Times Theatre of New York, will be given at 8 p.m. at South Orange Jr. High School, Ridgewood Rd., South Orange on June 9. Tickets are available from Bob Berenson, 2 Kirkview Circle, chairman of Union County SANE which is co-sponsoring the performance. About this play one reviewer wrote: "It was almost as if the bomb created a new race. A society of untouchables." U.C. SANE's regular meeting will take place June 7 at 8 p.m. at the Westfield Rescue Squad.

Collegians

Two Westfield residents are among 230 students who received degrees from High Point College in North Carolina during graduation May 2. They are Christopher Graney, son of Edward T. Graney, Harrison Ave., who received his bachelor of arts degree in human relations; and Robert Hearon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hearon, Summit Court, who received his bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Flea Market At Union College

More than 120 dealers will transform Union College's Parking Lot No. 1 into a giant flea market on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fifth annual flea market is sponsored by the Union College Alumni Association. The 120 vendors will offer such diverse items as tee-shirts, stained glass, straw hats, antiques, dried floral arrangements, leather goods and a large selection of live plants. Coffee and doughnuts will be available for early morning shoppers, along with a light lunch of hot dogs, cold drinks and ice cream. Spaces in the college parking lot are being offered at a special rate for Union College alumni, faculty, staff and students, as well as for senior citizens. Spaces for the general public also are available. Last-minute reservations may be made by calling Linda Leifer, director of Alumni Affairs. The rain date for the flea market is June 12.



Making final preparations for the Christine Loeber annual Children's Art Show are students, left to right: Karen McFadden, Tanya Rosenbaum and Dawn DiStefano. Theirs and other students' original artwork will be displayed Saturday, June 5 at the First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St.

Art Students To Exhibit

Students of the Christine Loeber Children's Art School will exhibit their work at the annual Art Show Saturday, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 214 at the First United Methodist Church on East Broad St. Instruction at the school is geared to teens, elementary students and preschoolers. Painting, drawing collage, printing and some crafts are taught. Christine Loeber conducts the school's classes at 645 Roosevelt St. She has announced that enrollment is under way for summer classes which are due to begin June 21. Enrollment for fall classes may be made at the art show or by phone.



Recently installed officers of the Newcomers' Club of Westfield are: seated, Pam Huxel, president. Standing from left, Donna Russo, corresponding secretary; Madeline Reagan, treasurer; Jan Stavenick, assistant treasurer; Pauline Harris, vice-president and Dale Saad, recording secretary.

Home Freezing Class Set

Ellawese B. McLendon, extension home economist, will conduct a program, "Home Freezing of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables," Wednesday, June 16 from 10 a.m. to noon and repeated at 7 to 9 p.m. Basic information, equipment needed, and techniques will be discussed and demonstrated by Mrs. McLendon. Preserving the nutritional value of fruits and vegetables will be emphasized. Registration for this program, which will be held at the extension service auditorium, 300 North Ave. East, may be made by calling the extension center. There will be a small fee for bulletins.

Novat Plans Picnic

Novat will hold a picnic/softball game beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Rolling Meadows Section of Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. Novat is a Jewish singles unit catering to the needs of college graduates and professionals age 21 to 34. Novat will supply the soda and fire; there will be a charge for non-members. For more information regarding Novat write Novat, P.O. Box 1685, Union, N.J. 07083.

Summer Drop-In At Mother's Center

A Summer Drop-In will be held at the Mothers' Center at the Westfield YWCA in Room B Mondays, June 7-July 26 (closed July 5) from 10:15-11:30 a.m. This is an informal, unstructured get-together for mothers and their children. The Drop-In is open to members and non-members. No registration or fee is required.

Naturalists Slate Programs

The Echo Lake Naturalists' Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Cranford Extended Care Center, 205 Birchwood Ave., Cranford, for an illustrated slide program on "Nature Up Close with a Macro Lens program by Ken Oracsky. The Saturday, June 12, all day birding trip to the Great Swamp will be led by Kay Miller. Anyone needing information for the trip may contact Ralph Maiwald.

Newcomers' Elects Officers

Pamela Huxel was installed as president of the Newcomers' Club of Westfield for the next six months of the Pandango Restaurant in Union recently. Lyndsey Benito, outgoing president was presented with a plant by vice president Lynn Carroll who also presented the new slate of officers to the general membership. Completing the executive board are Pauline Harris, vice-president; Dale Saad, recording secretary; Donna Russo, corresponding secretary; Madeline Reagan, treasurer and Jan Stavenick, assistant treasurer. Standing committees will be chaired by Pat Caizzi, activities; Barbara Vogel and Madeline Reagan, hostess; Lyndsey Benito and Rhonda Valkenberg, membership; Marion Bavolar, program; Bernadine Liebrich, publicity; Blanche Ziegler, social; Cheryl Decker and Sue Hildebrandt, telephone. Newcomers' is a non-profit, social organization sponsored by the YWCA. New members of the community and those with similar interests are welcome. Luncheons are held the first Wednesday of the month alternating between the YWCA and a local restaurant. Babysitting is provided at the YW for children two years and older. Younger children are cared for by special arrangement. Membership information may be obtained by contacting Lyndsey Benito, 428 Poe Ave. or Rhonda Valkenberg, 506 Boulevard.

DINING GUIDE

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Wendy Brady



Christianne Orto

### Woman's Club Selects Institute Delegates

Two girls who are juniors at Westfield High School have been chosen as delegate and alternate to represent the Woman's Club of Westfield at the Girl's Citizenship Institute at Douglass College from June 14 to 18.

Each year high school juniors from throughout the state are chosen by high school faculties at the request of Woman's Clubs.

The Institute, sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, provides training in good citizenship and encourages awareness of social and political problems of contemporary society. During the week, seminars will be held on career choices open to women today. The girls will experience dormitory life and recreational activities, as well as attend lectures, a concert, crafts and a party after Fun Night.

Wendy A. Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terence Brady of Ramapo Way has been chosen as the delegate and Christianne Orto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Or-

to, the alternate. Wendy is a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish Club. She has again been selected as tri-captain of the cheerleaders for football.

She participates in softball on the WHS varsity team. Wendy also enjoys swimming and ice skating. Her interest in sewing has earned her an award from the D.A.R. She is an active member of the Catholic Youth Organization.

While at Roosevelt Junior High School, Wendy's name was chosen by the faculty, to be in the Book of Gold, this award for good citizenship, is judged by a student's contribution to his or her class. This summer she will be employed as a counselor for the Y.W.C.A. at Frost Valley. After graduation, Wendy plans to attend a northeastern college to pursue a career in business.

Christianne is a member of the National Honor Society, the French Club and the Italian Club. She is first violinist for the Westfield High School Symphony Orchestra and piano accompanist for its choir. Christianne will travel to Europe this year with the Westfield High School Choral. She was elected vice-president of the Westfield Musical Club this year.

At international competition held last summer for Tanglewood Institute, Christianne was one of 20 finalists. This audition enabled her to attend the institute for a month. She played the inaugural recital for the Steinway piano at the Presbyterian Church November of 1981.

Following her graduation she plans to attend a music conservatory or a liberal arts college to further her studies in music.

### YWCA Announces Summer Classes

Registration for summer classes has started at the Westfield YWCA 220 Clark St. Among offerings will be the following:

- Early Childhood and School-Age Aquatics — Four two-week sessions, starting June 21, to accommodate those who wish to take classes in short time periods during vacation months. Classes will meet daily, Monday through Friday, for the Baby and Me, Mommy and Me, and School-Age enrollees.

- Fitness Factory — The fun way to exercise, with music. Two classes per week in eight-week sessions in air-conditioned facilities.

- Coed Aerobics — A popular bargain, this class costs members a nominal fee per session and will be available Mondays through Thursdays at 9 a.m. Warm-up, vigorous exercise and cooldown are included in the 30-minute classes.

- Adults — Beginning Swimming — Wednesdays at 8 p.m. for eight weeks starting June 23, this class will emphasize the basics.

- Intermediate Swimming — Increased work for adults on Mondays at 8 p.m.

- Diet and Exercise — Four-week sessions featuring exercise in a less strenuous way for those who have not been exercising of late, along with diet information and weigh-in.

- Duplicate Bridge — ACBL — accredited games, featuring low-pressure duplicate on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and open game Wednesdays at noon, as well as open games Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Dessert and coffee served at two latter events.

- Manners for Children — Hour-and-a-half sessions on July 7 and 8 with optional lunch at a restaurant on July 9. Lighthearted presentation but with educational twist. For children nine through 13.

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

### Welcome Wagon Schedules Activities

The Wine and Cheese Tasting group of Welcome Wagon will meet Saturday evening. The group meets every other month to sample various drinks and appetizers; this month there will be a May Wine Bowl.

German wine and cheeses will be followed by tarts and coffee. Contact Madeline Reagan to join this group. Other Welcome Wagon activities this week include:

- Crafts group will meet Friday at 9:30 a.m. They will be making a "Spice Hanging." For details call Susan Lucas. There will be no meetings during July and August.

- Pre-schoolers and Moms for the months of June, July and August this group will meet every Friday from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. at local parks.

- Monday Morning Bridge will be played at

Una Price's home. For Beginner Bridge on Mondays at 9:30 a.m. contact Bridgett Howlett.

- Racquetball takes place Mondays 9:30 a.m. at the Fanwood Racquetball club. Call Sue Hildebrand to join this group.

- Community Service meets at the Westfield Convalescent Center Tuesday 1-3 p.m. Volunteers are needed.

- Tennis at Memorial Park Courts Thursday. Contact Olga Jansen to join.

- Tennis Lessons - Interested persons may call Nancy Lane.

- June Luncheon will be held at the Plainfield Country Club on June 25. Professional members who are not regularly called should contact reservations chairperson Kathy Hughes when they wish to attend a luncheon.

### Center To Honor Mrs. Bullock As "Mother of Year"



Mrs. Lorener Bullock

The Westfield Community Center has scheduled its annual Senior Citizens Fashion Show for Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. at the Westfield Community Center, 558 West Broad St.

Gary B. McVicker, president of the Association announced that the highlight of the fashion show will be the Board of Directors of the Center paying special recognition to Mrs. Lorener Bullock as The Mother of the Year at the Center.

Mrs. Bullock was born in Dr. Newman Presents Awards

Dr. Jack Newman of Westfield presented the Dr. Thelma Newman award to three graduating art students at Kean College, Union, recently. Recipients were Marilyn Gormley of Maplewood, Kathy E. Jacob of Newark and Maryann E. Emanuele of Fords. The award is presented annually to graduating students who show themselves to be competent as artists and student teachers.

Dr. Newman, an art educator and author of some 50 books, was active in programs for in-service and pre-service art teachers.

Westfield resident William James Bloom Jr. was among 365 Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, West Va., students receiving degrees during the college's 109th commencement ceremony held Saturday, May 22.

Bloom received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He lives at 858 Fairacres Ave.

Westfield resident Diane E. Henry has been awarded a master of science degree by Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Henry is a 1976 graduate of Westfield High School. She received her bachelor of science degree in 1980 from Douglass College where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was active in R.O.T.C. and the Colonial Guard. Diane is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Henry of Westfield.



Juniors Award Scholarship — Patrice Monaghan (second from left) receives her scholarship in the amount of \$500 from Mrs. Donald Cambria, (second from right), chairwoman of the Westfield Junior Woman's Club Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Charles Ribardo (r.), past-president of Westfield Juniors, and Mrs. Joanne Monaghan (l.), mother of the scholarship recipient, observe the award presentation which was made at the Woman's Club House in Westfield. The Junior Woman's Club of Westfield awards a scholarship every spring to a worthy Westfield student. Miss Monaghan is currently finishing her senior year at Westfield High School. In the fall she plans to attend Catholic University in Washington D.C. where she will major in political science. Patrice is the youngest of four girls and daughter of the late Gerald Monaghan. She is active on the Board of Governors of Westfield High's Drama Club and is a member of the National Honor Society.

### '59 Grads Invited

All 1959 graduates of Westfield high school are invited to an open house at the home of Barbara Jewett Halti on Sunday, June 27, from 2-4 p.m. The purpose of the open house is to find out how many classmates living in the area are willing to begin work on the 25th reunion party.

Classmates are encouraged to come and bring their yearbooks and current addresses for classmates.

RSVP's, regrets or questions may be telephoned to Mrs. Halti of Burnside Ave. in Cranford evenings and weekends.

### Church Singles

The Inter-Church Singles (ages 25-45) will pitch and putt at the Ashbrook Country Club, Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains, at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Please call Joe Pizzo in Bound Brook for further information. Future events include a game night and a trip to Great Adventure.

### Gorskys Note Anniversary of Store At New Site

Lisa Gorsky and her son, Stan, both of Westfield are celebrating the first anniversary of their store, Penny Wise, at a new location. The shop, a clothing store for women, is one of the first occupants of Cleveland Plaza, the recently renovated Cleveland School, at 123 North Union Ave. in Cranford. The complex which contains offices and retail stores opened May 27.

McAuley School For Retarded Children is holding a blood drive for the benefit of one of their children. It will be held Sunday, noon to 3 p.m. at McAuley School parking lot on the grounds of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, opposite Sears, 1633 Rt. 22 at Terrill Rd., Plainfield- Watchung.

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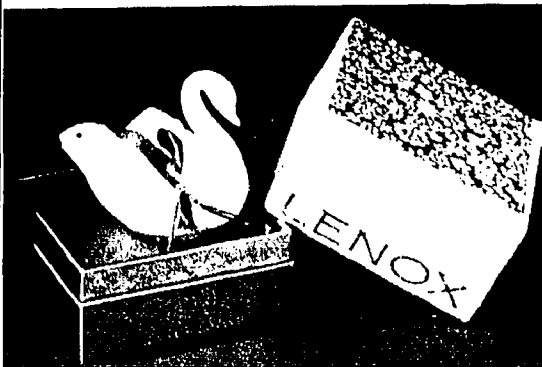
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### Collegians

At Honors Day Ceremonies, May 11, at the University of Delaware, several Westfield residents were cited for accomplishments in scholarship, leadership and personal contributions to their respective colleges and the entire campus community. Joseph M. Knodel, 250 Knollerest Rd., Mountainside and Linda Watts of 1129 Hetfield Ave. were named to Phi Alpha Theta, a national honor society in history that encourages and rewards scholarship and accomplishment among students of history. Kathleen M. Malloy of 408 Grove St. was named to Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national honorary society for recognition of superior scholarly attainment in liberal arts and sciences. Wendy S. Rottenberg of 484 Otisco Drive and Erich W. Wolz of 181 Chipmunk Hill, Mountainside were tapped for Mortar Board, a senior honorary that recognizes outstanding scholarship, leadership and service.

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### Service League Notes Record Sales

The Westfield Service League marked a year of achievement at its fiftieth annual luncheon meeting held at Echo Lake Country Club on May 20. Mrs. Kenneth Holmes, president of the League announced that this year the Consignment Shop and the Thrift Shop combined to reach an unprecedented goal of record sales despite the current lagging economy.

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The Westfield Service League, an organization dedicated to serving the needs of the Westfield Community looks ahead to celebrating its fiftieth anniversary in November.

Black-eyed peas are not peas at all, botanically speaking, but beans.

### Jr. High Students Tour Historical Sites of Greece

Forty-three Edison and Roosevelt Junior High School students and teachers, during spring vacation, toured the major historical sites of classical Greece. The Westfield study tour was arranged by junior high teachers Carol and Frank Nolde, Judith Drogin and Doris Hockstein. For many of the students, the tour culminated a study of ancient Greece in the Advanced Learning Program and/or the ninth grade course in ancient and medieval history.

A three-day bus tour included a visit to ancient Corinth; the Acropolis of Mycenae, dating back to 1500 B.C.; the bee-hive shaped tomb of Agamemnon; and the best-preserved Greek theater in existence at Epidaurus. Highlights of the bus tour included visits to Olympia, the site of the ancient Olympic games and the sanctuary of Zeus, and the exploration of the sanctuary of Apollo at Delphi. There, on the slopes of Mt. Parnassus, the oracle of Apollo foretells the future. Three days were spent in



Westfield Study Tour of Greece — Photo shows 43 Edison and Roosevelt Junior High School students and teachers during spring vacation seated in the best-preserved Greek theatre in existence at Epidaurus.

Athens and the immediate vicinity. Here the group took the cable car to the top of Mt. Lycabettus, the highest point in Athens; witnessed the Sound and Light Performance on the Acropolis; toured the ancient Agora or marketplace; examined the treasures of the National Museum; toured the Acropolis with its Parthenon, widely recognized as the most beautiful of all Greek buildings.

A one-day cruise on the "Saronic Star" took the

group to the island of Aegina, where they saw the well-preserved temple of Afaea, and to the islands of Poros and Hydra, where they shopped and enjoyed the local color of the small fishing villages.

The night life included a visit to a disco in Olympia. After a few lessons in Greek dancing, the group participated in both traditional Greek dances and American style disco.

The following people participated in the tour: Edison students — Doug Cheek, Chip Asbury, Scott Luckenbaugh, Jonathan Nolde, Clarissa Nolde, Julie Youdovin and Mark Adams. Roosevelt students — Stephan Dolling, Dieder Watson, Tara Kasaks, Bill Scouten, Drew Robins, Todd Robins, Mike Kaswan, Ian Kaswan, Mike Holmes, Karen Kennedy, Carol Thomas, Laura Martin, Suzanne Pollock, Ingrid Kasaks, Martin Foerster, Sandra Adapon, Sarah Biren, Debbie Lu, Richard Veit and Gregory Veit. The adults participating in the tours were: Carol and Frank Nolde, Judith and Robert Drogin, Richard and Maryann Veit, Carolyn Holman, Emily Robison, Peggy and Earl Davaion, Ruth and Gilbert Foster, Margaret Merrill, Virginia Shellenberger, Gaile Boothe and Clara Grandcolas.



Westfield ALP (Advanced Learning Program) students are pictured at the Agora in the ancient Corinth, during a spring vacation study tour of Greece. Pictured, left to right, are Doug Cheek, Chip Asbury and Mark Adams.

### Stephanie Prial Selected To "Roll on the River"

Stephanie Prial has been selected to attend "Rollin' on the River," a Girl Scout Wider Opportunity offered by the Great Rivers Girl Scout Council of Cincinnati, Ohio. She is one of the 70 girls chosen (out of 260 applicants) from this country and abroad. The event will be held July 24 to Aug. 7.

Miss Prial, a member of Washington Rock Girl Scout Council Senior Troop 696, is a sophomore at Westfield High School and is a Miller-Cory docent, a reporter for the WHS News Bureau, and a member of the WHS marching band, photography club, honor roll, and student council. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Prial of Fairacres Ave.

"Rollin' on the River" will feature an opportunity to navigate and pilot a river towboat on the Ohio

River, ride a canal barge, cruise the river on a paddle wheeler and canoe waterways traveled by the pioneers.

Girls will enjoy a sampling of career/vocational interest groups related to the river, earth science, medicine, and the arts... a tour of Cincinnati, and a visit to Kings Island Amusement Park. They will discover the contrast of living in a University campus dormitory in a quiet camp setting with a host family for a weekend. "Rollin' on the River" will provide a taste of the many facets of life on the river — water skiing, sailing, swimming, restoration of a river bank.



The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs Evening Membership Department has donated \$50,000 to the Comprehensive Hemophilia Care Center of Saint Michael's Medical Center, Newark. Pictured left to right are: Mrs. Allan White, chairman, Evening Membership Department; Mrs. George Strakosch, president, NJSF of WC; Mrs. Walter Wotanowski, project chairman, Evening Membership Dept. and Dr. Yale Arkel of Westfield, director of the Division of Hematology at Saint Michael's Medical Center.

### "We're Havin' a Baby" Course at Overlook Hospital

Graduates of a unique new course to be offered by Overlook Hospital in summit will be sporting buttons inscribed "I'm a Prepared Big Sister" (or Brother, as the case may be). The prepared sibling course, developed as part of the hospital's parentcraft program, is intended for children between the ages of three and 12 whose family is expecting a baby. According to Nancy Johnsen, coordinator, "We've expanded the concept of family centered, maternity care, to include the children in the family."

During the hour-and-a-half class, children will be familiarized with the hospital environment. "We will take them on a tour, and let them dress up in gowns, caps and masks. This may help to alleviate some of the anxieties a child may have when their mother goes to the hospital to have the baby," Mrs. Johnsen said. The children will also learn how to help out at home once the newborn arrives. They'll be read a story, see a film and will learn how to pick up newborns and cuddle them by practicing on dolls. "This feeling of involve-



Mary Ellen Gaspard, R.N. parentcraft instructor at Overlook Hospital prepares for the upcoming "We're Havin' a Baby" course by reading a story to a group of toddlers.

ment can often be a major factor in a child's positive adjustment to having a new brother or sister," Mrs. Johnsen noted.

Mothers and fathers will also participate in the program. Their class will be held in a room separated from yet close to their children. "We will give parents an opportunity to learn some tips from the experts about helping their children adjust to the new baby and share their feelings with each other. By in-

cluding all family members in this course, the adjustment to having a new child should be smoother for everyone," Mrs. Johnsen said.

The first course will be offered on Saturday, June 12, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. It will be offered monthly, and children will be scheduled according to their mother's due date. Interested persons may call Overlook's department of community education for further information.

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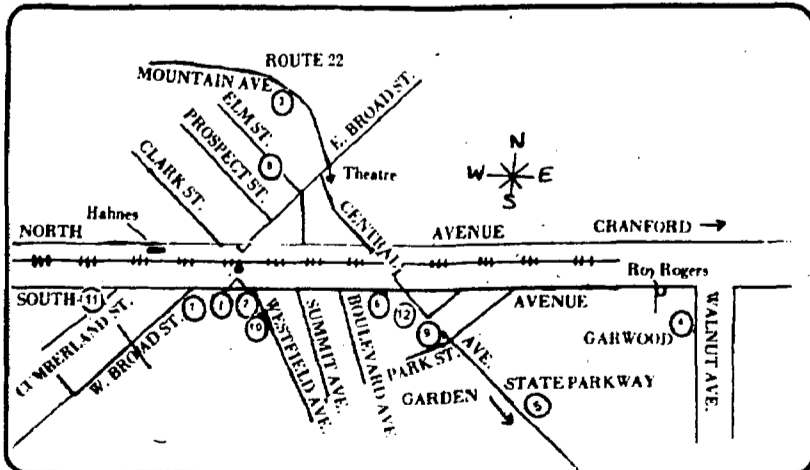
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**"Visionary" Honored — Nathan Rogoff, r., a noted New Jersey philanthropist of the visually impaired, was honored this week as the Eye Institute of New Jersey's "Visionary of the Year 1982." Mrs. Herbert Brody of Westfield, a fund raiser for the Institute, is pictured congratulating Rogoff at his testimonial dinner held at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains.**

The "Visionary" award is reserved for New Jersey residents who have devoted a major portion of their lives to helping the blind and visually handicapped.

**A Birthday Party In Good Taste**

On Saturday, June 5th, a couple of musician friends have decided to celebrate COOKY'S first birthday with several hours of old-fashioned string band music, starting at 1 PM.

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## Audiology Services Mark Second Anniversary at Children's Hospital

Audiology services at Children's Specialized Hospital celebrated its second anniversary May 14, complete with a huge cake for staff and patients. Appropriately enough, the anniversary came during National Better Hearing and Speech Month, designated by the American Speech Language and Hearing Association to heighten public awareness of the communicative disorders which affect one out of every ten Americans.

With communication impairment the largest disability among school-age children, it was only natural for Children's Specialized to develop facilities specifically designed for the diagnosis and treatment of pediatric hearing disorders, according to pediatric audiologist Ellen Hansen.

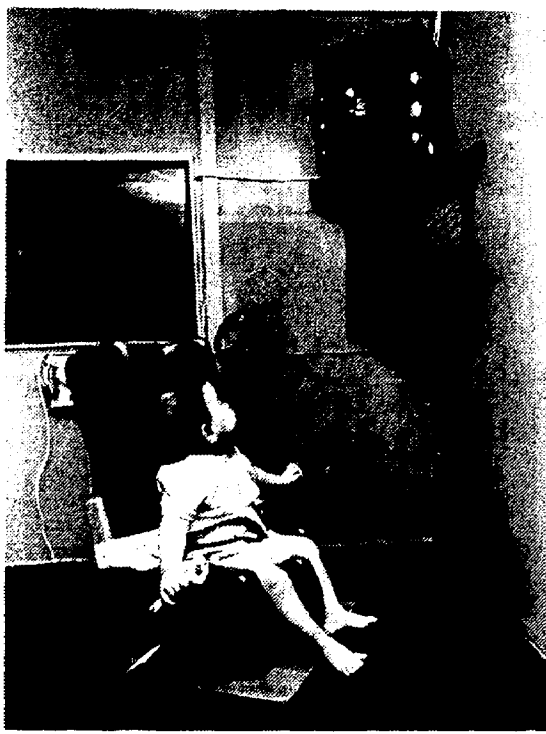
Early diagnosis is especially important, explains Hansen, because hearing loss can adversely affect speech, language, and cognitive development. In short, she says, "the child's total social, emotional and communicative world."

Currently, about 100 outpatients are being seen in audiology. Every patient is routinely tested, too, to determine if he or she has hearing impairment. Since hearing and speech difficulties usually go together in children, Hansen works closely with the ten speech pathologists on the staff.

Although the service tests and treats otherwise normal children referred by teachers and pediatricians, it is particularly noted for its ability to assess hearing sensitivity in children who can't be tested using conventional audiometric techniques (i.e., earphones).

Included in this category are mentally retarded, autistic and physically handicapped youngsters, and children with severe behavioral or emotional problems. These patients are tested in a special sound-treated booth large enough to accommodate two speakers, sophisticated audiometric equipment, a wheelchair or stretcher, and either Ms. Hansen or staff assistant Amy Goldberg.

Newborns who are considered "at risk" because



**FUN AND GAMES** have been developed at Children's Specialized Hospital to aid in the diagnosis and treatment of hearing disorders among older infants and toddlers. Here, Baby Sam is delighted by the antics of the stuffed elephant situated at the sound source. The "show" is a reward for response to a sound test.

of family history, maternal infection or birth defects are required by New Jersey law to be tested, too. Measuring hearing in infants takes a sharp eye. "We send the sound through the speakers, and we watch for a blink, a startle response, body movement, or cessation of ongoing activity," explains Hansen.

For older babies and toddlers, Hansen used a variation of behavioral conditioning. Each time the child turns toward the source of sound from one of the speakers, a box with a moving musical toy situated above each speaker lights up, thereby "rewarding" the behavioral response.

Hansen tries to coax preschoolers into wearing earphones and responding to test tones, by using play audiometry. "We make a game out of it," she says. "We use different tones and pitches and each time the child hears a sound he gets to drop a block in the box or put a piece in a puzzle." What if the child decides the play is so much fun he continues to put the puzzle together, regardless of whether or not he hears a sound? "Amy is monitoring the sound presentations

with earphones, too," says Ms. Hansen, "and if there was no sound she makes the child put the piece back again using behavioral conditioning techniques."

Peripheral hearing sensitivity can be estimated in severely impaired children and the comatose by use of a computerized machine called an evoked response unit, which extracts the brainstem's response to an auditory stimulus. Also in the booth is an acoustic impedance meter, which assesses the function of the middle ear to determine if a hearing loss is conductive and medically manageable, as from a middle ear infection.

Once the extent of loss is determined, Hansen fits the children with hearing aids, and, follows through with aural rehabilitation. "We train the children to cue in to environmental sounds and spoken language, and to supplement that with lip-reading and sign language, if necessary," she explains. A hearing impaired child is thus exposed to auditory, visual and stimulation in order to convey differences in speech sounds in addition to vocabulary and language concepts. A child who is just beginning to speak can learn to discriminate between similar sounds — F and V, for example — by seeing and feeling the difference in the mouth and throat in addition to the auditory signal.

For the more profoundly hearing-impaired, Ms. Hansen uses a total communication approach, with both lip reading and sign language. "Most hearing disorders can be managed depending on the type and extent of the loss," Hansen emphasized, "the important thing is to identify them and begin treatment as soon as possible."

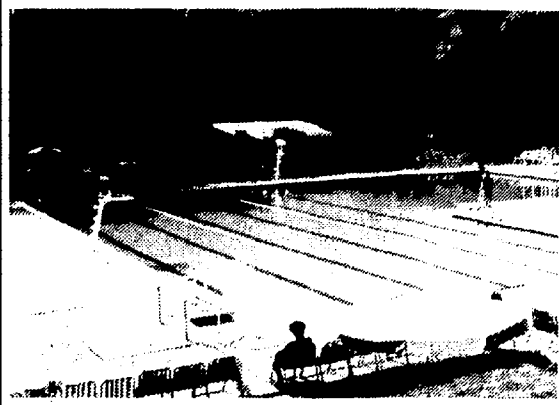
## Film Use to Continue Throughout the Summer

Although the last Friday Film Preview at the Westfield Memorial Library will be shown tomorrow from 4-5:30 p.m. in the Wateunk Room, films may be borrowed all summer from the audio-visual department. Adult card holders may register in the film department between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and make their selections from the current film catalogs. A new collection of 35 to 40 films are available each month for patrons to take home.

Since the Westfield Library became a member of the New Jersey Film Circuit in 1979, films have become a popular library operation. According to Patricia Winter, head of

the audio-visual department, the number of viewers, borrowers and films circulated have doubled during that time. In the past year alone, 1,125 free films were attended by 42,000 children and adults. Films have also been a popular entertainment at children's parties, Cub Scout and Brownie meetings.

The Westfield library, in cooperation with the Recreation Department, will again present movies at the school playgrounds this summer. Beginning June 29, the films will be offered each Tuesday and Thursday for six weeks. Boys and girls can also attend planned programs on children's films during the summer at the library.



Manor Park Swim Club

## Swim Club Begins Season

The Manor Park Swim Club of Westfield announces that a limited number of family memberships are currently available for the 1982 season. Located on secluded Laurel Pl, just off Central Ave. Manor Park Swim Club provides an Olympic size pool with diving area, a fenced-in giant size kiddie pool and play area, a recreation area, a sundeck, a picnic area, and ample off-street parking.

Staffed by experienced pool managers, water safety instructors, and certified life guards, Manor Park Swim club is able to provide not only free Red Cross certified swim lessons for children of all ages, but also a championship swim team. A

member of the Union County Summer Swim League, Manor Park competes in swim meets, relay carnivals, and individual championships with pools located in Cranford, Union, and Westfield.

Manor Park is open weekends only beginning May 29 through June 20, and daily June 23 through Labor Day. Weekday hours are 10 am to 8:30 pm; Sunday hours are Noon to 8:30 pm.

Information regarding membership is available from Manor Park Swim Club, P.O. Box 321, Westfield, the membership chairman, Mrs. Charles Ribardo.

## To Observe Safe Boating Week

The Watchung Power Squadron will commemorate Safe Boating Week at the Sears Store, Watchung, on the evenings of June 8, 9 and 10, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The events planned will spotlight the need for safe boating by everyone.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla No. 46, will give free safety inspections to all boats trailered to this event, and will issue decals to all properly equipped boats. Squadron and Coast Guard Auxiliary Members will be available to all interested parties. Also on hand will be Watchung's "Miss Safe Boating", Terri Clarke.

## Deerfield Students At Arts Festival

Forty-one Deerfield students are attending the New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival held today on the Douglass College Campus, Rutgers.

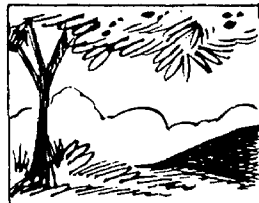
The Mountinside students will be participating in theatre and art experiences at the festival, either performing, displaying their work, or taking part in workshops on various subjects in the fine arts field.

Some members of the cast of the recent Deerfield musical, "Oklahoma!", will be presenting selections from the play.

Students attending will include eighth graders Laura Bass, Danny Bell, Steven Birnhak, Steven Burton, Shane Connell, Susan Collyer, David Dietz, Marc Franciosa, Caitlin Haughey, Peter Jaffe, Shannon Kiley, Stephanie Levine, Doug Maher, Cindy Moser, Kecia Murray, Ute Pasch, Russell Picut, Susan Rauschenberger, Nancy Rosenbauer, Kris Raamot, Dana Spivack, David Swingle, Greg Torborg, and Michael Wood.

Seventh graders participating include Bart Barre, Suzanne Crane, Michael Crowley, Ondine Karady, Sandy Kelk, Julie Kutsop, Caroline Hedrick, Lynn Latore, Kim Logio, Amanda Maxemchuck, Tara McGrath, Blair Micie, Marissa Sanford, David Simon, and Amanda Summer.

Christine Castelo and Andrea Wood are the only two sixth graders involved in the festival.



## Walsh Named Bell Campaign Coordinator

William Walsh of Cranford Ave. has been named Westfield coordinator for the Bell for Senate campaign by U.S. Senate candidate Jeff Bell.

"I believe Jeff is the only candidate with viable solutions to the problems that face our country," said Walsh. "Fenwick's refusal to support an expansion in the defense budget is a plan for disaster that I cannot support. It is essential that we develop and expand our tactical weapons and military forces in order to ensure continued world peace," said Walsh.

Walsh also noted Bell's criticism of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker as an important reason for his support of the candidate. "Volcker's continued stifling of the money supply is one of the chief reasons for the inability of the President's economic program to work correctly," said Walsh. "Jeff's support of the President's economic recovery plan and his urging for a return to a gold standard would return

[this nation to the fiscal greatness it once had." Walsh concluded, "Jeff is the best and only candidate for the U.S. Senate."

In appointing Walsh, Bell said, "Will's efforts in my '78 campaign and in the last presidential campaign mark him as a solid and dependable worker. With his assistance I am confident we can win Westfield both in the primary and in the general election."

Walsh has just completed his sophomore year at Haverford College. He is the former parliamentarian of the Westfield Teen Age Republicans.

## Jefferson Students Pause for Tea

It was tea party time in the Jefferson School kindergarten. Students of Marylou Pine have been learning about England, Mexico and Japan during their social studies experiences this year.

Mrs. Kiyoshi Matsui visited the class dressed in traditional kimono, tabi and clogs, poured green tea and served rice

## Benefit Car Wash Saturday

Eight teenagers from the Senior Hi Youth Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will hold a car wash on Saturday. Between 9:30 and 2:30 cars will be washed in the parking lot behind the church at 125 Elmer St.

The eight young people are raising money to finance a trip to Biloxi, Miss., where they will spend a week painting and repairing senior citizen's homes under the supervision of the Back Bay Mission in Biloxi. Their fund raising efforts began last September and they are near their goal of totally financing this "work camp" project.

## Michael Coughlin Outstanding Airman

Airman 1st Class Michael J. Coughlin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Coughlin of 750 Prospect St., has been named outstanding airman of the month at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

The airman was selected for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary behavior.

Coughlin is an aircraft armament specialist with the 4507th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

He is a 1980 graduate of Westfield High School.



Thank you, STS Volunteer — Megan McCarthy and Beth McIntyre of Roosevelt Junior High School, award Amelia McTamany, directress of Christopher Academy and Montessori School her certificate of appreciation from the STS office for her outstanding service to our students. Mrs. McTamany spoke to the students of Doris Hockstein on her career in early childhood development. This presentation was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents and Skills) office.



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New Rector to Join St. Paul's

The search committee announced this week that the wardens and vestry of St. Paul's have called the Rev. G. David Deppen as their new rector. He was the unanimous choice of the committee after a search process which covered fifteen months and over seventy-five candidates.



Rev. and Mrs. G. David Deppen

children; Nicholas, a sophomore at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and Martha who will be entering Westfield High School in September. Mr. Deppen's objectives, when he begins his ministry here at St. Paul's will be to "proclaim the Good News of God in Christ as a pastor, priest, preacher and teacher" and "to build a community of faith informed and strengthened by personal spiritual growth among parishioners, and a vital sense of a shared ministry."

Mr. Deppen comes to St. Paul's from the Church of the Holy Communion in St. Louis, Missouri where he has served as rector since 1970. In 1953 he graduated with a B.A. from Cornell University and earned an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin. From the General Theological Seminary he received his bachelor and master degrees in Sacred Theology. Following

Calvary to Confirm Students on Sunday

At a special service at 10 o'clock on Sunday, the congregation of Calvary Lutheran Church will hold a celebrative service of Confirmation. Those students who have completed three years of special instruction for this event are: Maura Anderson and Erik Larsen of Cranford; David Hamp and Amy Lefebvre of Clark; Margaret Wagner of Garwood; Pamela Fernstrom and Erich Schank of Scotch Plains; Jay Andre, Geg Czander, Elizabeth Daventport, Hillary DeNigro, Joanne Dettre, David Henneberger, and Susan Johansen of Westfield. Pastor C. Paul Stroockbine will officiate. Following the service a reception will be held in Fellowship Hall.

Carillon Recital at Grace Church

The first in a series of three carillon recitals on the large 47 bell carillon will be given by Janet S. Dundore on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, located at Seventh and Cleveland Ave. (one block from Park Ave.) in Plainfield.



Members of the Chancel Choir who will participate in Presbyterian Musicales Sunday

Presbyterians to Hold Strawberry Festival

An old fashioned Strawberry Festival and Musicales will be held this Sunday, at the Presbyterian Church on East Broad St. and Mountain Ave. Strawberry shortcake will be served on the church lawn at 3:15 p.m., to all and the musicale will be presented in Westminster Hall at both 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Complimentary tickets to the programs are available in the church office and a free will offering will be received. Seating for the musicale is limited. The musicale will include solos by the church's professional quartet, Beverly Eaton, Donald Eaton, Douglas Woodfield and Mary Beth Minson. Also singing will be members of the Chancel Choir; Debbie Eberts, Susie McNamara and Pam Tubbs. Two members of the tenor section of the choir, Howard Hall and John Connor, will play jazz piano and the Handbell Choir, under the direction of Jean Schork, will play a patriotic medley. Phyllis Anderson will be the drummer. The Chancel Choir will sing a group of "Songs Mein Grossmama Sang" by Lloyd Pfautsch with apologies to Johannes Brahms. The women of the choir will sing several "Beauty Shoppe Quartets." Annette White will be the accompanist. Finally, the children and youth in the choir program will present a musical entitled, "Family Portrait." Soloists will include Paul Kranz, Karen Priest, Lisa Guttadora, Shawn Keating, Dan Wright, Devon Graf, and Tom Lalor. Others involved in the drama are Susan Sonntag, Kirsten Martin, Amy and Charlie Hall, Pam and Len Tubbs, and Dorothy and Bud Mayo. This program is the culmination of the year's work for the Ministry of Music. The music is of a wide variety including songs from "Man of La Mancha", "The King and I", "Showboat"; Italian folksong, contemporary setting of a spiritual, and an operatic aria. It gives the congregation and the community an opportunity to hear the choirs in an idiom very different from what they hear the groups perform in the church services. Marilyn J. Herrmann is the director of music.

Presbyterians to Receive 72 New Members Sunday

At Sunday's 10:30 a.m. worship service, the Presbyterian Church in Westfield will publicly receive as new members 36 confirmands and 36 adults who will be received on profession of faith and on letter of transfer from other churches. The confirmands will have completed three months of study on various aspects of church organization and theology. All have attended a weekend retreat or its equivalent; each has completed a book report and composed a personal statement of faith. Also, each confirmand has been interviewed personally by an elder and a minister as to his/her comprehension of what it means to be a follower of Christ. The adults have completed five hours of classroom work on theology, Bible and the Sacraments, including orientation to the local church's life. Each adult or family joining will be assigned a sponsor who will stay with the new member for a year to acquaint and to assimilate him/her into church activities. The sponsors will have been trained by Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler for their position. Elders Jane

Special Program by Youth Choir at Service Sunday

"Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be presented by the Youth Choir of the First Congregational Church of Westfield during the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday at the church, 125 Elmer St. Playing the part of Joseph will be Joseph Rosolanko, a sophomore at Westfield High School and a member of the high school chorale. Additional solos will be sung by William Lewis and Chris Fischer. The production is under the direction of Fred Fischer, director of youth music at the church. Fischer plays the piano accompaniment assisted by Tom Anthony on bass, Gary Roesel on drums and Becky Naragon and Ingrid Strommen on flutes. Costumes will be provided by Beverly Gorman, Barbara Hollister, Jane Orwoll and Judy Edling, who made the "amazing technicolor dreamcoat" for this play. The musical presentation includes 16 songs, and is part of the Children's Day Service at the church. The public is welcome to attend.

College Choir Concert Saturday

The public is invited to attend a concert of sacred, secular and classical music by the Centenary College Choir of Shreveport, La., Saturday, at 8 p.m., in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St., Westfield. An offering will be taken. In concert, the 54 young men and women, under the direction of Dr. Will K. Andress, will be accompanied by banjo, guitar, string bass, flute and percussion, as well as piano. The choir has traveled extensively in Europe, Russia and Poland. It is now on a tour of the East Coast of the United States. In 1983, it will tour Japan and China.



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Baseball Summer League Signups

The Westfield Baseball League will hold registrations for Tournament Teams and In-Town League teams on Saturday, June 5, at the following locations: Tamaques Park - Field #3, 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Gumbert Park - Field #1, 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Jefferson School, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The registration fee for the Tournament Teams will be \$25.00. This league is available for age groups 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14-15 year olds. The registration fee for the In-Town League will be \$15. This league is available for age groups 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 year olds.

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14. Dicken Rhodes

International League Playoffs Begin This Week

Each team had a schedule of 11 regular season games. However, due to last weekend's rainouts, only six teams had a chance to play all 11 games. Since all teams are participating in the playoffs and with the World Series scheduled for Saturday, June 12, it was imperative that playoff action begin this week.

The following games were reported from last week's action: Miami 10 - Sacramento 3. In the final game of the regular season, Miami's Mike Smith, Keith Graf and Andy Gutierrez combined for 8 hits and 7 RBIs amongst them, and powered their team to a perfect 11 of regular season record.

Miami 7 - Salt Lake City 0. Miami's solid pitching due to Andy Gutierrez and Tom Cassidy shared 7 strikeout victims enroute to the 8th game of the playoffs. The entire 8 game International League schedule, Good solid team defense also was a key factor against the well coached Salt Lake City team.

Richmond 13 - Seattle 8. Richmond played an exciting game against Seattle coming out on top. Mark Doyle did an excellent job of pitching and struck out three batters. B.J. Taylor pitched a fine game and also came home three times. Erik Markey played right field and had a hard hit triple in the fourth inning.

Heparty's catch in deep LF. Jimmy Robbins and Adam Cherenyus turned in flawless performances at first base. Buffalo 5 - Sacramento 2. Buffalo continued its winning streak by defeating Sacramento by the score of five to two. Tim Flynn smashed a homerun, a triple and a double. Mike Wilton, in addition to his excellent pitching, connected for a double and a single. Dave Briemer, coming in to relieve, struck out several batters and got on base once again with a bunt hit, a skill which he has been practicing in most games.

Richmond 11 - Denver 7. During the first five innings both teams played excellent defensive baseball but were lacking in the hitting department. Doug Cunningham made an excellent catch in right field in the first inning getting the side out. The plate was hit by best day of the season both offensively and defensively. While at short stop he made an excellent catch keeping the ball from going into the field. At the plate he had two singles, a double and a triple. Mike also came in to pitch the late innings. Jeff Genot played a great game at second base and got a good hit in the seventh inning.

San Diego started to come from behind in the 4th inning only to leave the tying run on third in the bottom of 4th. The line up was sparked by a triple from Peter Wright and singles from Jason Knuckly, Billy Reynolds, Ted Slanker and Martin Dau. Two outstanding double plays highlighted the defense: Adam Cherenyus put out a Columbus batter first then fired home to get a second runner at the plate; and in the third inning Billy Reynolds cut down a runner at third base on a strike out from Martin Dau. Tight fielding from Danny Hawkins on the mound, John Cook RF and David Reynolds LF helped slow Columbus.

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Dodgers Lead National League; Yankees Vie in American

With the holiday weekend and rain hindering some Major League play, the Dodgers are leading the National League and the Indians and Yankees battling for the lead in the American League.

The Dodgers found a silver lining despite the rain threatening clouds when they beat the Pirates 4-1 in a well played, exciting game. Matt Brown and Ken Riley showed the way offensively with Matt getting 3 hits and Riley stealing home after getting on via a base on balls. Dodger pitchers Tom Grasso and Chuck Mueller held the Pirates to only three hits, but when the Pirates did hit the ball Riley struck out three batters and Brian Mueller had 2 individual catches and 2 assists. Lamont Pierce did his part when he threw out a Pirate at home after making a heads up play and offensively contributed a base hit to the Dodger cause. Other Dodgers: Paul Wampler, Lowell Kumpel, Mark Kumpel, Charlie Brown, Roy Jensen and David Stravach provided additional support in the winning effort.

With 3 strong innings, as the Braves shut out the Orioles 1-0. Pitching was backed up by excellent fielding efforts made by Dean Fitzler, Joe Camacho, Michael Cohen, Mark Bertrand and David Oliviera. Mike Gagliardi led the Braves hitting attack with 3 hits and offensive support from Ralph Nadranso and Craig Munch. The Braves game one run came from aggressive batting and super base running by Michael Leagan.

The Twins could not get track against a good Dodgers team. Leading the Twins in hitting were Charles La Rosa with a double, and singles by Pete Lima, Mike Coder, and Dave Gooch. Although the score were lopsided, Jerry Infantino and Joe La Rosa pitched well. Errors in key situations led to the Twins' downfall. Doug Kachadorian at first base and Charles La Rosa at second base continued to play fine defensively.

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The combined pitching of Tommy Olson and Ryan Vencus produced the first shutout of the season for the Pirates. Tom jumped out to a two run lead in the second when Ryan Vencus doubled down the left field line driving in Mike Friedman. On the throw to the plate Vencus pitched to Tommy Olson who singled in another run.

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Girls' Softball Results

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Men's Ladder Pace Increases

Two weeks of less than ideal tennis weather failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the players on the Westfield Tennis Association's Men's Singles Ladder struggling to improve their positions. Thirty eight of the current top 50 in the standings played at least one match, and a total of 41 matches were recorded. In addition, four new players have joined the ladder.

- 1. Rick Ulbrich
2. Irwin Bernstein
3. Bob Cuthbert
4. Joe Jankowski
5. Mark Albertson
6. Ken Coder
7. Arch Knisely
8. Mike Eckhaus
9. Al Molawa
10. Jorge D'Almeida
11. Nick Vogel
12. Joe Donomio
13. Bill Gundrum
14. Mike Pideck
15. Bruce Jeffries
16. Mike Siegel
17. Harold Smetnick
18. Gerard Jensen
19. Brian Sarvenick
20. Walt Jebens
21. Jim Gajard
22. Tom O'Neill
23. Don Hamilton
24. George Handza
25. Clifford Masfrangelo
26. Bill Coogan
27. Len Donomio
28. Shel Stone
29. Jim Jackson
30. James O'Brien
31. Wally Bader
32. Eugene Rosner
33. Rick Leeds
34. Grant McConnell
35. Tom McLoughlin
36. Dominic Dilorio
37. Steve Shapiro
38. Bill Scalfoni
39. Peter McGrath
40. Robert Cozzi
41. Shingo Kallnami
42. Richard Bernstein
43. Bob Kreshling
44. Les Wandler
45. Charles Fleisch
46. Carl Factor
47. Howard Peretti
48. Frank Williams
49. Bob Lee
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52. John Rock
53. Hubert Lorenz
54. Bob Haffield
55. Mark Weiss
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Women's Singles Ladder

- 1. Barbara Lowenstein
2. Mary Shea
3. Audrey Conrad
4. Genevieve Jefferys
5. Mary Gresham
6. Gert Cohen
7. Marilyn Pollack
8. Diane D'Almeida
9. Chris Voorhes
10. Julie Stralock
11. Jan DeRiels
12. Jean Wandler
13. Doris Molowa
14. Sherry Keove
15. Karen Korbalt
16. Sarah Lee
17. Anne Lalartara
18. Lela Bernstein
19. Alwine Hamilton
20. Marilyn Cheek
21. Monica Gundrum
22. Margaret Teitelbaum
23. Elena Bartoli
24. Karen Ghedine
25. Cynthia Stone
26. Betty Jordan
27. Sue Dodge
28. Kim Siegel
29. Olga Jensen
30. Clare Loree
31. Jeanne Russell
32. Lois Sarvenick
33. Susan Shealy
34. Jane Einhorn
35. Karen Harris
36. Sandra Scharf
37. Nora Kelly Weiss

All Star 10's Schedule Tryouts

This year's ten old tournament all star team has scheduled tryouts for the dates of June 21, 22, 23 and 24 at 6 p.m. at Tamaques Park Field #3.

Diplomats Win

The Westfield Diplomats has the motto "awesome" and played up to their billing by beating a tough Railway soccer team 6-2 last week. This victory over the Arrows was spearheaded by the sensational play of Marc Hardy and Chris McCall. Each not only scored their first goal of the season, but went further. Marc added another goal in the second half and assisted on two others and Chris added two more assists to maintain his team leadership in this area. Mike McIntyre, playing his usual brilliant game fell one short of a hat trick.

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# Tennis Team Brings Home More Titles

By Andy Chen  
The Westfield High School tennis team added the Sectional, Group IV North and Group IV State titles to its Watchung Conference title with four consecutive wins as the season winds down to a close.

Westfield's first win came over Livingston, the winner to play Montclair for the Sectionals. The netsters quickly put Livingston under the gun by taking the first singles and the second doubles. Gary Shendell beat Chris Peacock for the second time this year in a one-sided match, 6-2, 6-2. Peacock was unable to keep the ball in the court against Shendell and did not attack enough.

Mike Sacks and Andy Little won against Charlie Mulford and Jon Rubi 6-3, 6-4. Mulford and Rubi used the same strategy as they did in their previous encounter with Westfield, scrambling all over the court to retrieve volleys but Little and Sacks were consistent at net and won with little trouble.

These matches breezed by unnoticed by a majority of the crowd as second singles, third singles and first doubles were all locked in fierce struggles, one win would decide the match.

Ramy Rizk had the toughest challenge of the day, he had to fend off Jeff Goldstein, a player undefeated in 28 matches. Rizk would end up playing, what he considered his best match of the year. Goldstein (who beat Rizk earlier this year 6-1, 6-4), took the first set 7-6 (8-6) and appeared to have the match in his grasp when he went ahead in the second set 4-1. Rizk, who had faced situations like this before,

played patiently, profiting from Goldstein's errors to bring the second set into a tiebreaker. Rizk beat Goldstein in the tiebreaker 7-5. Rizk then stormed through the second set, volleying well, and breaking the powerful serve of a tired Goldstein to win 6-2.

Ken Schmalz and John Norfolk beat Andy Muroff and Dallin Fuchs as both teams put on a spectacular display of tennis. The two teams traded sets, Westfield winning the first, 7-5. Livingston the second, 6-4. In the deciding third set, the Westfield team played best when they needed it. Norfolk and Schmalz, combined first serve percentage was an unbelievable 90%. Then, Westfield put together two consecutive service breaks and went on to win 6-2.

Rick Bartok won against Dave Simon 2-6, 6-2, 7-5 to complete the Westfield sweep. Simon looked sharp in the first set, punching away volleys for winners and setting up well by approaching off Bartok's shallow groundstrokes. Bartok, however, reversed the scores in the second set by hitting out more and keeping Simon in the backcourt, neutralizing his net game. In the third set, Simon choked as he was up 5-4 and had only to hold serve to take the match when he lost four points in a row on serve, and at 6-5, rushed net only to pass cleanly by Bartok three times.

Westfield took their Sectional title by shutting out Montclair 5-0. Westfield turned in a strong performance as they lost only a few games.

Rizk defeated Jim Hurly 6-0, 6-1. Hurly had a good top spin forehand, but too

often it landed short enabling Rizk to hit an approach shot and come into net. Combined with the fact that Hurly had a wild backhand and his forehand drives usually cleared the net by three feet, once Rizk got to net, the point was usually his.

Shendell won his match by defeating Jon Earl 6-1, 6-1. Earl had good serve to the add court and a decent forehand, but was unable to compete with Shendell as he was too inconsistent and had a very ineffective backhand. At second singles, Bartok beat Paul Grener by laying back on his returns, content to let Grener serve and volley and miss. Sacks and Little beat Ken Paul and Ed Kochling in straight sets.

Schmalz and Norfolk continued their undefeated streak by beating John Marchiony and Eric Zimmerman 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. Although they suffered a mental lapse in the second set, the Westfield duo toughened up and won the third set in under fifteen minutes, 6-0.

Last Monday at Princeton University, the netsters won the Group IV North and Group IV States with wins over Cherry Hill East and Teaneck.

## Women's Doubles Ladder Standings

Womens doubles ladder standings reported as of May 31:

1. Rhodes/Harcourt
2. Ross/Walker
3. DeRiseis/Chapman
4. Shea/Slovy
5. Kornblat/Bloodinger
6. Lynn/Molowa
7. Reed/Mollard
8. Monninger/Rosenberg
9. Comstock/Bauer-Doerr
10. Mahoney/Bairn
11. Smittle/Jessup
12. Cohen/Pollack
13. Graff/Almeida
14. Cunningham/Jansen
15. Jordan/Wooster
16. Sarvetnick/Mallor
17. Kilcommons/Gentempo

## McGorty, Fitzgerald Post Firsts in Group 4

By Adam Sommerstein  
The WHS boys' track and field team placed fourth in the Group 4 Championships at Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway. Kevin McGorty and David Fitzgerald both recorded first place finishes in their specialties.

Westfield had a total of 19 points. Willingboro won the team title with 33 points. Elizabeth was second with 21. Edgewood was third with 20. It was a slight disappointment for Westfield, who was favored to win, but it was still a very respectable finish. The top five finishers in each event qualified for the All-Group Meet of Champions at Palmer Stadium in Princeton.

Kevin McGorty became Westfield's first Group 4 pole vault champion as he beat highly favored Joe Fonseca of Woodbridge with a vault of 14'-0". The junior pole vaulter also finished the season as Westfield's leading dual meet point scorer with 87 points.

David Fitzgerald also became a first time Group 4 champion for the Blue Devils, as he won the 3200-meter run in 9:12.8. He is therefore allowed to run both events in the All-Group Meet. Last year, when Fitzgerald was a junior, he placed fourth in the 1500 meters (since changed to 1600 meters). Fitzgerald finished fourth in dual meet points for Westfield with 48.

Richard Forbes also qualified for the All-Group Meet as he placed 3rd in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.0 seconds. The time was a bit slower than

his seasonal best of 21.6 but it was still one of the fastest in the state on that weekend. Forbes, a junior, finished the dual meet season with 51 3/4 points, second best for Westfield.

Andy Jacob, a sophomore, ran very well to place 5th in the 1600-meter run in 4:17.5. His time was the eighth fastest in the state out of all of the six group championships (Groups 1-4, Parochial A and B).

Earlier in the week, Westfield defeated Scotch Plains-Fanwood HS 99-32 to finish its dual meet season at 7-0. Westfield has had an unbroken winning streak against S.P.F.H.S. since 1967. McGorty was a triple winner for the Blue Devils (long jump, high jump and pole vault). Other event winners for Westfield were Sal Pafumi (shot put), Jeff Kasko (110-meter high hurdles), Wayne Tiller (100-meter dash), Tom Splaine (1600-meter run), Adam Sommerstein (400-meter dash), Dan Biegler (400-meter intermediate hurdles: 57.9. A new junior school record), Mike Shapiro (800-meter run), Barron Chambliss (200-meter dash) and Greg Kasko (3200-meter run). Westfield's 1600-meter relay of Tiller, Noby Ohta, Biegler and Hans Clark defeated their S.P.F.H.S. counterpart easily with a time of 3:49.0. Westfield's total dual meet record history is now 179 wins, 26 losses and 1 tie (1961-1982). It equates to an 87 percent winning record.

The track team will hold its annual dinner at 7 p.m. today in Cafeteria B at WHS.

# Girls Upset 6-1 In Softball Finals

By Maria Fleming  
The Westfield High School varsity softball team suffered a 6-1 upset to the Roselle Park Panthers last Saturday in the final round of the Union County Softball Tournament.

The Devils were hit hard in the first inning as the Panthers belted out three hits (one for extra bases) and capitalized on two Westfield errors to score four runs. Devil bats remained quiet over the next six innings, four times going down in order. Roselle Park picked up another run in the sixth and one

more in the top of the seventh to put the Devils at a 6-1 distance. WHS scored its only run off a short-lived rally in the bottom of the seventh inning. Senior rightfielder Christie Gingerich tapped a single into center field to start the Devils off. Senior first baseman Beth Staffin followed with another single and leftfielder Patti Heaton followed with a walk to load the bases. Shortstop Alicia Sugrue hit into a fielder's choice to score the only Westfield run.

The loss marks the Devils final game of the season. Sophomore first baseman Kathy McNally led the Westfield offense with a batting average of .400 on the year. Gingerich and senior third baseman Mary Castellone followed with averages of .390 and .367, respectively. Junior Louise Arkel and freshman Nancy Kasko shared the pitching duties for Westfield. Arkel earned fourteen wins for the Devils while dropping only four decisions. Kasko finished with a record of 8-2 with six saves to her credit. As a whole, the team ended with an impressive 22-6 record with a batting average over .300 and a fielding percentage around .900.

"It was pretty disappointing losing in the finals of the tournament," summed up Heaton, "but overall we had a pretty good season."



Members of the Deerfield track and field team: Front row, left to right; Walter Hecker, Katie Cushman, Sue Rauschenberger, Bill Briggs, Louis Federico, Steve Souders, Blair Mücke, Chris Toner, and Steve Wells; center, left to right; Mike DeVito, Ute Pasch, Shannon Kiley, Kecia Murray, Laura Bass, Kevin McGrath, Lucia Vietro, Prov Wissel, Eta Hafeken, Tom Jackson, and Greg Torborg; back row, left to right: Coach John Kennedy, Steve Borsellino, Dan Bell, Tom Imschwiler, Joe Grande, Pete Jaffe, coach Milan Smikovec, Maureen Barisonok, Nancy Rosenbauer, Tim Benford, Darren Iaione, Caitling Haughey, Cindy Moser Moser, and Chris Dooley. Thus far into the season, school records have been established by Tom Jackson in the mile and Maureen Barisonok in the mile and shotput.

# Devil Batters Fall To Knolls, Elizabeth

By Paul Stenbjorn  
The WHS baseball team began to wind down its season by losing to Morris Knolls in the semi-finals of the state tournament and also losing to Elizabeth in a regular season game.

The Devils lost their bid for the section two Group 4 titles by losing to Morris Knolls 7-4 last Tuesday. Westfield fell behind early when Knolls came up with five runs in the second, but there was not one well hit ball in the inning with WHS starting pitcher Kevin Morris issuing three walks and being the victim of two bunt singles, a squib single which just made it out of

the infield, and an insuing throwing error from the outfield.

The Blue Devils closed the score to 5-4 in the sixth inning when Brian Keller slashed a double down the third base line which scored two runs. But the Devils were to get no closer as Morris Knolls came up with two in the bottom of the sixth.

The Devils lost a meaningless game last Thursday to Elizabeth by a score of 17-4, by far the worst defeat suffered all season. Westfield did absolutely nothing right all game as Elizabeth's hitters used

four different WHS pitchers as batting practice, pounding out 15 hits including a pair of long home runs. The Devils' fielding was not any better as WHS committed five errors. Just about the only bright spot in the game was Rod Yaticilla as he went two for three including his first home run of the season.

The Devils season was not over at the time of deadline but with one game left the leading hitter is Mike Stamer at .430, he is also tied with Yaticilla for the leading rbi's with 26. (Next week: a complete season wrap up including complete season stats.)

## Bowlers Post 10-3 Victory

Jim Piantkowski blasted a solo homer and Kevin Pecca stroked two hits to lead the Union County Landscaping Bowlers to its first win of the Men's Softball season with a 10-3 victory over DiOrio and DiOrio Contractors Thursday night at Tamaques Park.

Mark White made his pitching opener a success for the Bowlers as he pitched a six-hitter in earning the

victory. White received some fine defense from Dave Yaticilla, who prevented one run when stabbed a hard hit grounder in the sixth.

Steve Dinardi had an RBI triple and Ken Wilshaw was two for three for DiOrio and DiOrio (0-5). The bowlers (1-2) will face Greco Sunday at 6:15 p.m. There were no games on the Memorial Day weekend.

## Volleyball Team Ends Year 4-15

By Nancy Rowe  
The Westfield High school volleyball team ended its season with a 4-15 record. The team played three close games last week but Westfield could not keep them back and each was a defeat for the Devils.

In the Plainfield match Westfield won the first game 15 - 2 and subsequently the second match

was very close for the girls. Plainfield had just enough power to pull past Westfield in that second game 14-16 and then in the third game 8-15. The players for this game were Kathy Harbough, Lisa Martin, Alicia Poole, Natalie Czorba, Lana Lenbach, Alison Daitch and Lisa McGowan.

The Scotch Plains game was much like the Plainfield match in that

Westfield won the first game and lost the other two. The scores for the three games were 15-13; 7-15 and 6-15. The players for this game were the same as the Plainfield game.

The Elizabeth match ended in defeat for Westfield with the scores 15-8; 13-15 and 6-15. Coach Ryan commented, "Even competition was exhibited by long volleys. The match lasted one and a half hours for just three games."

Miss Ryan is looking for more wins next year and more experience from the juniors and sophomores on this year's team.

## Captains Golfers

The Westfield High School golf team has elected Chris Jones as its captain for the 1982 season.

Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of 135 Effingham Place.

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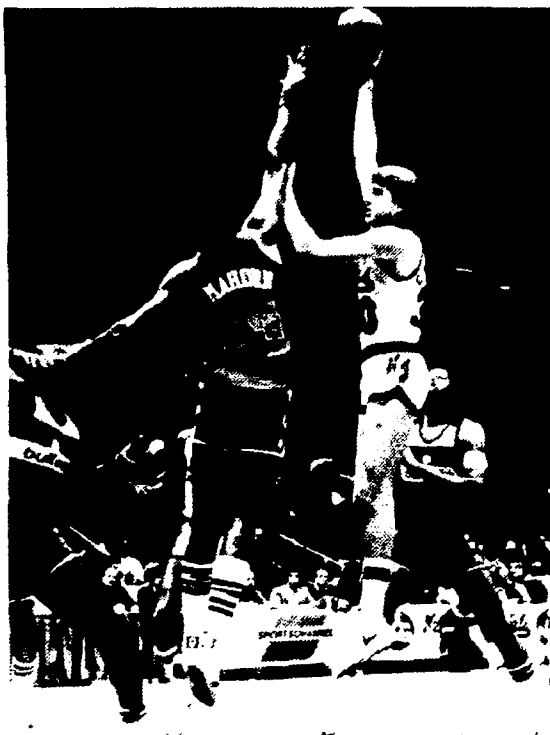
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### Basketball Camp Signup Underway

Registration for this year's Westfield Recreation's Basketball Camp is underway according to Ruth V. Hill, director of recreation.

The Basketball Camp, which runs during the weeks of July 19 and July 26, will be directed by Westfield High School Basketball coaches Joe Soverio and George Kapner. The camp will be held at Roosevelt Jr. High School and will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All residents of Westfield ages 8 to 18 are eligible to attend.

New Jersey Nets stars Buck Williams (July 28) and Mike Gminski (July 21) will appear to help all campers in all phases of basketball.

Other special features at this year's camps will be an Adidas camp T-shirt to all campers, cold beverages supplied at lunch (campers responsible for rest of lunch) and special trophies will be awarded.

For further information and registration forms, contact the Recreation Office, Municipal Building.

### Hikers and Bikers Have Weekend Plans

Three Union County Hiking Club activities — two hikes and a bike ride — highlight the first weekend in June.

The opening hike is Saturday, June 5's South Mountain Ramble. Leader Ray Carriere will meet hikers, who are asked to bring lunch, in the Locust Grove picnic area of the South Mountain Reservation, Millburn, at 10:30 a.m. This leisurely six-mile walk can be lengthened.

On the next day, Sunday, June 6, Tom Harvey will lead the Waywanda Circular. Participants in this

strenuous 10-mile hike will meet at the Packanack-Wayne Shopping Center, Rt. 23, Wayne, at 9:00 a.m.

Leader Ray Carriere will take bikers on a Cycling Trip Near the Great Swamp, which is also planned for Sunday, June 6. Meyersville Center, across from Dom's General Store, is the 10:00 a.m. meeting site for this easy-paced 15-mile tour which includes a picnic lunch.

Additional information concerning these and upcoming hiking club activities can be obtained by calling the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.

## Local Athlete Leads Adelphi to NCAA Event

Jackie Booth, a former standout at Westfield High School, recently completed an outstanding career by leading the Adelphi University softball team to a 25-13 season and a regional berth in the NCAA Division I Softball Championships.

The only senior on the Panther Squad, Booth posted a 13-7 record with an Earned Run Average of 0.60 in 127 innings of pitching. When not on the mound, she patrolled leftfield, hitting .265 with nine extra-base hits and 17 runs batted in an Adelphi enjoyed its finest season ever.

"Without a doubt, Jackie's leadership was the reason for our success," said her coach, Janet Ficke. "Although she was never designated as a captain, she displayed her leadership through her maturity and hustle not only in game situations, but in practice as well."

She exhibited that leadership in a midseason doubleheader against Rhode Island. In the opener, Jackie fired a no-hitter and it was her two-run home run in the ninth inning that capped a dramatic, six-run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning that gave Adelphi an 8-7 victory.

### Italian Students Look for Hosts

Interstudy, an international student organization, will sponsor a group of Italian students, ages 15-24, for a four-week planned program July 30-Aug. 29. Carol Norton of Fanwood, local coordinator, explains there will be a balance of class activities, field trips, parties, and host family get-togethers.

"We're looking for people willing to open their homes to give the Italian students a real look at American life," says Carol. "We need all kinds of families: with children, single parents and single people. The common need is the friendliness on all parts, and the rewards are

More information may be obtained from Carol Norton.

An enclosed car is the safest place to be when lightning's in the air.

point of our season," noted Ficke. "At that point, the whole team gained confidence and the next night we swept two games from Rutgers, a team that we had never beaten."

Even so, her most clutch performance did not come until the final day of the regular season. Jackie pitched both ends of a twinbill against Massachusetts, not allowing an earned run, as Adelphi won twice to clinch a playoff berth against Western Michigan.

Booth pitched well in the opening game, but lost 2-0 on a pair of unearned runs in the tenth inning. She came back to pitch the next day, but tired late in the game as Adelphi was eliminated from the tournament.

In addition to her talents on the diamond, Jackie also excelled at field hockey. She served as captain of last fall's Panther team which finished third in the NCAA Division II Tournament.

A physical education major, Booth's career goals include teaching and the coaching of young players. Toward that end, she will assist Ficke at a softball camp this summer. She will also play for the Budweiser Belles, one of the premier fast-pitch teams in New Jersey.

The satisfaction of an exchange of ideas and knowledge."

People who are interested in hosting a student will be asked to list their preferences which will be matched with those of the students. All families will gather for a welcome celebration and for a farewell party.

More information may be obtained from Carol Norton.

### New Support Group For Handicappeds

The Mental Health Association of Union County is planning a new support group for families of the mentally ill. The group will meet on a regular basis for mutual encouragement to gather information concerning psychiatric diagnosis, treatment forms, medication, legal issues and ways to cope with day-to-day meetings. The initial meeting of this group will be held June 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mental Health Association of Union County office, 15 Alden St., Cranford.

Those who feel they could benefit from this group may call Ed Murphy or Glenna Tiedje Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the association's office.

### Local Skater Honored

Elisa Scheuerman of Westfield was recently awarded the Franklin Conklin Jr. Award for outstanding achievement in figure skating.

This trophy was established in 1966 by the Essex County Park Commission to honor Franklin Conklin Jr. for his long and dedicated service to the people of Essex County and his leadership as park commissioner. It is presented to a person who skates regularly at an Essex County rink and has shown the greatest achievement in figure skating during the previous calendar year.



Elisa Scheuerman

### Essex Horse Trials June 25-27

The public is invited to attend the 1982 Essex Horse Trials, three days of horsemanship June 25, 26 and 27 at Hamilton Farm, home of the United States Equestrian Team, Gladstone.

### Mutual Benefit Open in July

The \$125,000 MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE OPEN, New Jersey's oldest and richest professional tennis tournament, will again be played at the historic Orange Lawn Tennis Club in South Orange, from July 24 - Aug. 1, tournament director Eugene L. Scott announced today.

Ticket sales are already 10 percent ahead of last year with the 300 boxes virtually sold out.

### Furies Lose

The Westfield Fury met the East Brunswick Cubs for the second time this season and were defeated 3 to 1. The Cubs' defense and fine goalie kept the Fury out of scoring range until the second quarter when hustling Tom Hanlon made a fine pass to Michael Marinelli who shot into an open goal for the Fury's only score.

Outstanding on defense for the Fury were: Scott Coren in fullback and Klaus Dolling and David Russell in midfield. The Fury front line of Simon Kavanagh, Charlie Foley, and William Rhodes picked up with excellent support from halfbacks Mark MacCaffrey, Matt Taylor, Klaus Dolling, and David Russell to dominate the play in the third quarter. Fury fullbacks Glen Kurz, Joe Tinervin, and Martin Dau did a fine job clearing the ball from the determined Cubs, and goalkeeper Mark Gilrain made 15 saves.

### PCC Golf Results

Lois Helfield was medalist with a 90 gross-71 net in qualifying for the President's Cup in women's 18-hole golf last week at Plainfield Country Club. Results of stroke play were: Class A, with points listed before net scores: Joan Kirsch, 574; Louise Reygel, 574; Esther Daniels, 574; Jane Weidner, 1-75; Lois Milligan, 1-75; Virginia Gaynor, 1-75; Class B, Carolyn Connolly, 6-70; Ruth Tate, 4-74; Nancy Bishop, 2-75; Nedra VanGombes, 1-76. Class C, Doris Wyckoff, 7-79; Helen Jarema, 3-81; Betty Fitzpatrick, 3-81; Flora VanMater, 1-84; Peg Tudor, 1-84; Class D, Betty Landgrabber, 5-79; June Sobell, 3-82; Kay Stamberger, 1-84.

Joseph Priestley not only discovered oxygen in 1774, he also discovered the way to make soda water.

### Rowdies Win

The Westfield Fury was shut out by its nemesis, the Rahway Rowdies, for the second time this season. The Fury had improved their play vastly since their first encounter with Rahway, but, unfortunately, so had the Rowdies.

A very accomplished Rahway pulled out all stops thwarting every attempt on goal by Fury forwards William Rhodes, Simon Kavanagh, Tom Hanlon, and Michael Marinelli. Fury halfbacks David Russell, Adam Pizzi and Joe Tinervin did their best under the leadership of Klaus Dolling who played an excellent game. Glen Kurz, Jeremy Burgess, and Scott Coren stood up very well against the constant pressure of the Rowdies' forward line but were unable to prevent them from scoring. Goalie Mark Gilrain kept Rahway scoreless in the first quarter and made 11 impressive saves in the first half. Matt Taylor made a fine debut in goal in the second half and tallied 10 saves.

## University League Results

**Big Green 5 - Raiders 1**  
In a well pitched game by Dennis Cheng and Alan Dente, Big Green won 5 to 1. Superb defense on both teams made for a quick-paced, well played game. Hits by Dennis Cheng, Chris Moran, Brian Worzel, Bill Tozier, Joe Pryowicz, Russ Conklin, and Joe DeRubeis contributed to the five runs scored by Big Green.

**Big Green 4 - Spartans 2**  
Fine pitching by Dennis Cheng, along with good defensive play by Chris Moran (catcher), Alan Dente, (1B) Joe DeRubeis, (SS) Russ Conklin, (CF) Doug Dubrosky, (RF) Joe Pryowicz, (LF) Brian Tillou, (3B) Bill Tozier, (2B) and Bob La Mastra (LF middle innings) led the Big Green to a 4 to 2 victory over the Spartans. Runs were scored by Dennis Cheng, Russ Conklin (2) and Alan Dente.

**Lions 17 - Bruins 7**  
In a recent make up game, the Lions defeated the Bruins 17 to 7. The offense was powered by Mike Connel's two-run home run, and by Tony Perconte's, Jeff Davidson's

and Artie Dupra's two hits apiece. The most productive inning for the Lions was the 3rd when hits by Artie Dupras, Jeff Davidson, Rickie Leshick, and Paul Maurer help produce six runs. On defense, excellent first outfields work by Artie Dupras held the Bruins from getting any extra bases. Paul Maurer and David Leitner combined on a 9 hitter and shut out the Bruins over the last three innings.

**Rangers 5 - Crimson 3**  
In a very emotional game the Rangers edged the Crimson. Fantastic pitching was a key for both teams as Dave Lavender and Todd Graf limited the Rangers to two hits, and Mike Juchnik and Tony Clutto held the Crimson to three hits. Mike Juchnik scored 2 runs and drove in 2 runs to boost the Ranger offense. Chris Gorrick scored the winning run in the 11th on some crafty baserunning, and Steve Juchnik sparked at second base with two outstanding plays to thwart potential runs by the Crimson. Jim Steffers also played well in his first game at third base as the Rangers played errorless ball. The Rangers are 7-1.

### Ash Brook Women's Golf

Winners of the Ash Brook women's golf three ball, best ball tournament last week are:

18 Holes: Low gross, Cathy Rock, 86; first place net 60, Jeanne Baird, May Lynch, and Nan Wallis; second place, five teams tied, 65 net, Shirley Sawyer, Ann Weisgerber and Donna Cluse; Kay Chicella, Barbara Way and Helen Brown; Audrey Young, Gloria Glickman and Nancy Bowers; Olga Rose, Marion Olsen and Marge Pavelec; Doris Reinhart, Trish Cragg and Cathy

Rock; chip-ins: Nan Wallis and Gloria Glickman; low putts: 30, Janet Bain.

9 Holes: Low gross 47, Linda Clancy; first place net 31, tie, Linda Clancy, Sophia Hildbrand and Maryon Clancy; Marlys Johnson, Martha Bailey and Janice Lawyer; second place net 32, tie, Eleanor Hargan, Ruth Linge and Marge Danskin, Claire Fink, Jeanne Weber, and Rose Creebe, and Marion Brandt, Gert Simons, and Marge Danskin (draw partner); low putts: 15, Janice Lawyer.

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