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n Council Modifies **Group Home Provisions**

"model ordinance" establishing criteria for community homes for special zoning restrictions may be placed upon homes for six or less.

| Community homes for special zoning restrictions may be placed upon homes for six or less. residents was approved by a 7-1 vote of Town Council

Tuesday night.

The ''model'' — a description provided by Councilman Clifford Sheehan — was the result of modifications to an amondment to the town's amendment to the town's land use ordinance which was tabled two months ago and subsequently softened by several provisions at this week's meeting after objections were raised by Councilman Alan Gutter-

These include changing requirements of off-street parking to one space for each employee and one for every five residents in the home (rather than one for every three); changing from 2,000 sq. feet to 1500 square feet the lot area requirement per resident; and lowering fence height from four to three feet.

While Gutterman continued to disapprove of the conditions because criteria is more stringent than that required for other Westfield homes which may house a similar numbers of people, other councilmen favored restrictions. "It's a protec-tion for both," Councilman John Brady said, citing advantages to both residents of the groups homes as well

as existing neighbors.

Public hearing and final action on the revised ordinance will be at the Aug. 10 meeting of council.

The State of New Jersey

violence when the numbers lines and \$14,000 for establishing criteria for housed exceed six; no renovations, such as pain-

> While no applications have been made for the larger residences, six or fewer youngsters are expected to move into a group home on Poet's Pl. in the fall.

Approved by a 5-3 vote was a resolution setting up a bidding process for a new department store were ordinances ap-restaurant liquor license, propriating \$60,000 for imapproved last year by council over a veto by

license fee is \$2000.
Scheduled for public Ave.
hearing and final action at the June 22 meeting of impr council are ordinances appropriating \$15,000 for propriating \$15,000 for previously earmarked for rebuilding, replacing or ex- an aborted project on uptending miscellaneous storm and sanitary sewer (Continued last page, this section)

dinance also expected to be

discussed and acted upon at the council's June 22's meeting would revise the longevity system for administrative employees; a price tag for the changes was set at \$5,000.

Approved by council at its initial June meeting provements of Dudley Ave. between Lawrence Ave. Mayor Allen Chin. Only and Elm St. and \$20,000 for qualified bidder is Hahne's, the North Ave. department store; no minimum bid will be required but the annual willow Grove Ave. and on Pageon Pl. near St. Marks. Benson Pl. near St. Marks

> The Dudley Ave. improvement is funded by

Aerial Spraying of Sevin Completed Yesterday

"Gypsy moth spraying has

been completed." This is the message received as of 9:30 a.m. yesterday when concerned residents called Leaf Line, the over-worked number used to determine the status of the much-delayed aerial spraying of 900 acres of gypsy moth-infested property on the north side of Westfield.

The crop-duster arrived here shortly after 6 a.m., delayed by fog near its home base in south Jersey. Two flights over the town were needed, the first beginning at 6:30 a.m. and the second concluded at 9:30 a.m.

Fire Department personnel subsequently washed down all school properties prior to the delayed opening of schools at 11

While the actual spraying began at 6:30 a.m., town public works personnel began their day much earlier — at 3 a.m. — in preparation for the State-run program and launching of red balloons delineating the target area for the spray team. Close to 20 helium-filled balloons were

placed in strategic areas in an-

ticipation of the Sevin spray.
Preparations were well underway Monday afternoon for the program. School officials, notified of the date and time, alerted teachers and students; all residents who, for health reasons, had asked for advance notice, were called by Town Engineer's Edward Gottko's office; radio stations were asked to broadcast the delayed school openings; and Police Department officers spread the word from loudspeakers in patrol cars touring the target areas.

Yesterday morning's spraying culminated many months of study, debate, surveys and con-troversy in Westfield. Total cost of the program, approved by Town Council following a New Jersey State Department of Agriculture survey of invested acreage in Westfield last fall, was \$8,000 of which the State, who controlled the timing as well as many other aspects of the project, contributed about 12

Kueter Wins Place On Nov. Ballot

to place her name on the Republican Ronald votes.

Frigerio for the office of Mayor in the November councilmen nominated to Lautenberg for their U.S. General Election in Tuesday Primary Elections.

November election are Sheehan, 569 votes. Republicans Henry H.R. Brown, incumbent seeking Democratic nomination for election to the unexpired one year term of C. Councilman John R. Brady House of Representatives, who seeks a new term of running unopposed, Adam (Continued lest page, this section) two years. Brown received 799 votes, Brady 817.

Democrats have nominated candidates for two-year council seats in each of the other three wards: Second ward, Jeffrey

Kueter tallied 307 write-in third ward, Joseph Ann P. Conti, 784; and for votes — more than enough DiProspero, with 197 Freeholder, Thomas Long, votes; and fourth ward, 758; Charlotte DeFilippo, oppose Brian Fahey, with 247

stand for reelection in the Senate candidate, Levin fall, in addition to Brown. Frigerio tallied 2,756 and Brady, are: Second votes in the Republican ward, Garland C. Boothe, Primary. 765 votes; third ward, Ray-Only candidates who will be unopposed in the and fourth ward, Clifford

> Top local vote-getters for its candidate for U.S. Senate were Frank R.

741; and Walter Boright,

for Congress; and countywide, Conti for surrogate and Long, DeFilippo and Boright for candidates for the Board of Freeholders. Westfield Republicans

favored Millicent Fenwick for the U.S. Senate candidate by a 1990 to 1323 vote over Jeffrey Bell, with Mrs. Fenwick the Chesney McCracken who Lautenberg, 314; Andy choice in New Jersey. Runresigned when a business Maguire, 308; Barbara unopposed were, for move took him to Boston, Boggs Sigmund, 206; and reelection to Congress, and First Ward incumbent Howard Rosen, 104; for Matthew Rinaldo, 2889

Office Building Approved For Former Irving Co. Site

A developer received a green light from the Planning Board Monday night to build an office building at 600-636 South Ave., the site of the former Irving Lumber Co. The developer, Murray Construction Co., plans to construct a 66,400 permits municipalities to stalls, some of which will impose some local restric- be situated under a portion former Stop 'n Shop in Gar-

dustrial parks in the state including Schoolhouse Plaza in Millburn. Architects for the project, Rotwein and Blake, have designed the Connell Rice Building in town.

The Kings Supermarkets chain had received permissq. ft. three story building sion to construct a 23,600 on the 2.722 acre site which will contain 273 parking April of 1980. However when it acquired the tions on group homes for of the building. Murray wood last year plans were developmentally disabled and victims of domestic developed several in- Westfield store.

sidewalks along South Ave., additional landscapsafety standards, erection of a sign prohibiting left turns on South Ave. and applicant's return to the board for permission to place a sign on the building should a future need arise.

Citing a "less intensive and less hazardous use of the property, Mayor Allen Chin voted to permit Sevell Inc. of 320 Windsor Ave. to enlarge a 1720 sq. ft. building by adding 3510 sq. ft. so that an existing service station could be used (Continued lest page, this section)

The unanimous approval for glass and radiator for the site plan was granted subject to five conditions: Replacement of sidewalks along South Ave additional landscape frontage along South Ave frontage along South Ave. ing, adherence to local fire and is located near the safety standards, erection Garwood-Westfield border. When Norman Sevell purchased the property several years ago, it was a service station. He plans no sale of gas to the public in the future.

Five members of the board joined Chin in the afabstained as he was not present for the full public hearing. Frank Dooley did not support the action,

The annual service for graduating seniors of Westfield High School and their families will be held Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at St. Helen's Church. Seniors Mary Rita Maravetz and Peter Balogh are shown here helping to plan the service with Brother William Lavigne, director of religious education at St. Helen's. The service is sponsored by the League of Religious Organiza-

Sees Proposed

Mall as Traffic Hazard

volume on Route 22 is substantially reduced.

Union County Traffic Ex-ecutive Conference, Gill explained that vehicular traffic on Route 22, between Scotch Plains and Hillside, averages 66,500 Communications Commitvehicles daily, one of the tee, Gill has pledged an acstate. This heavy traffic highway hazards. He is exhas resulted in a high accident rate, especially instate highways to work volving out-of-state drivers with the highway departnot familiar with the road, ment to eliminate hazards he claimed.

reduced by 20-25 percent, close cooperation between either through the comple- local, county and state

New Trains to Debut Here

In Station Ceremonies Saturday

Assemblyman Edward other remedy, the in K. Gill (R.-Dist. 21) re-troduction of a potential commended delaying any hazard, in the form of a plans for the introduction shopping mall, is not of a major shopping mall in desirable," said Gill. "Fur-Union County until traffic thermore, the feeder roads of Springfield Ave. in Cran-ford and Westfield and Speaking at a traffic conference sponsored by the are just not able to handle a major increase in traffic which a mall would bring

sembly Transportation and and rebuild deteriorating "Until such time as traf-roadways. Assemblyman fic volume on Route 22 is Gill pointed out the need of

As a member of the As-

End of Somerset Bus Service Could Mean Service, Fare Changes

fer cuts in service accompanied by fare hikes by fall, Senator C. Louis Bassano today pledged to ting a study of possible "keep a close eye on the changes in service and state takeover" of the bus state takeover" of the bus state takeover." Bassano disclosed. (Continued lest page, this section)

Continued lest page, this section for secondary students this scheduled through Tueslines to "see that bus riders Leader learned today.

Somerset will cease operations on June 30 after 57 years of continuous service, and N.J. Transit will assume responsibility for Club today announced the service awarding of 29 scholarpreviously provided by ships totaling \$44,450.

Somerset. The scholarship funds

Somerset serves all but consist of money made one of Senator Bassano's available by the Wallace 21st District towns in Foundation through the cluding Cranford, Westfield Foundation, Westfield, Roselle, Roselle Westfield Rotary Club Park, Union, Springfield, Pancake Day proceeds, the Garwood and Hillside. Isabella Dodds Memorial

N.J. Transit officials Scholarship Fund and the have assured the Union H.B. Longshore Funds. Ad-County Senator that curditional awards are made rent schedules will be through Dr. William Hollmaintained and continued stein, a Rotarian, to assist through the summer. The only fare increase now contemplated is the increase templated is the increase ing sciences and the on July 3 that has already Stephen Keimeg Memorial been announced. Scholarship.

Buses used for the service will include those Committee is chaired by already leased by the state Dr. Stacey N. Ewan Jr. to Somerset, plus N.J. Transit buses to replace The committee members are James Coventry,

School Board

Meets Tuesday

The Westfield Board of The recipients were Education will hold its forguests of the Westfield mal June public business Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting at 8 p.m. on Tues- meeting June 1 and were day in the board meeting presented with cer-Splitt, Margaret Tobey, room at 302 Elm St. tificates. Eighteen of the Maureen Walsh and Kevin

Expressing fear that vehicles owned by 10,000 Somerset Bus Com-Somerset which will be sold as part of the liquida-

has revealed it is conduc-

The Rotary Scholarship

Charles Frankenbach, the

Rev. Robert Goodwin,

Gene St. John and Vincent

F. Washville.

"However, N.J. Transit

'folding in' of services is being contemplated," the Senator asserted. "I am concerned about their effect on commuters in our

The Westfield Rotary recipients are graduating Club today announced the seniors from Westfield

versities.

Westfield Rotary Awards

\$44,450 in Scholarships

Senior High School and 11

awards were given to

students currently enrolled

in colleges and uni-

Grants, through the West-

field Foundation are

renewable for four years

and were awarded to

William Devine, Michael Giresi, Michael McGale

The one year Isabella

Dodds grant was awarded

The Dr. William Holls-

The Stephen Keimeg

tein award for one year

Memorial Scholarship for

one year was awarded to

Grants and the H.B. Long-

shore grants for one year

duration were awarded to

current WHS seniors:

Mary Castellone, Alida

Clemans, Ilene Diamond,

Patricia Hearon, Jeffrey

Miller, Jacqueline Nichols,

Brook Robinson, Lisa

The Westfield Rotary

and Carol Petterson.

to Veda Edwards.

went to Mary Wirth.

Laura Notarmaso.

The Wallace Foundation

"Some consolidation and

Exams Underway For Local Students

The final school days for week. the 1981-82 academic year include final examinations twelfth grade students

The college students who

received one year grants

Christopher Compton, Jef-

frey Crane, Diane Dellar-

so, Sean Dugan, Pamela

Fromhertz, Lois Kosch.

Lynn Mazza, George Pierce, Mary Spoto and

One hundred applica-

Current

tions were received by the

seniors in high school and

college students who are

domiciled in Westfield

The recipients, the col-

leges they will attend and

their majors are: Peggy

Brug, Douglass College.

political science; Mary

Castellone, Boston College,

communications; Alida

Clemans, S.U.N.Y., Oneon-

ta, English/business; Christopher Compton,

Penn State, undecided;

Jeffrey Crane, New

England College, undecid-

ed; Diane Dellarso, Mon-

mouth College, undecided;

William Devine, Nor-

administration; Ilene Dia-

(Continued on page 8)

business

theastern,

were eligible to apply.

Karen Taylor.

committee.

Tenth, eleventh and

grade students will be held June 16, 17 and 18 and examinations for students in grades seven and eight are scheduled June 14 through June 18.

Calling the approach to 180 (the state-mandated number of school days) "the light at the end of a School Superintunnel." tendent Laurence F. Greene asked staff members, this week, to make the remaining school station. days educationally exciting for students. "We have precious little time left with our students," he

Dr. Greene's memo to the staff concludes: "Con-

WHS Graduation Thursday, June 17

Some 500 Westfield High School seniors will receive diplomas at graduation ceremonies set for 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 7, at Recreation Field. In case of rain, commencement exercises will be held in the West-

field Armory.

Six new push-pull ministration (UMTA); rail station. equipmen coaches and a new diesel Alfred Delli Bovi, Ad- In 1980, UMTA awarded December. locomotive will officially ministrator, Region II, NJ Transit a grant of

passenger rail cars will weekday.

begin revenue service on UMTA; State Senators \$77,866,000 for the and locomotives delivered the RVL on Sunday, follow- Donald DiFrancesco and upgrading of the Raritan in December have ing a ceremony Saturday, C. Louis Bassano; Valley Line. The grant was undergone extensive testing at which Governor Thomas Assemblymen Charles divided into three primary to make certain they met equipment.

ficials at the ceremony served by the Raritan funds was used to purchase systems that work, they which gets underway at Valley Line; Verdell 10 diesel engines and 62 have public address 10:30 a.m. at the Westfield Roundtree, a public push-pull coaches. The systems so riders can hear station.

Roundtree, a public push-pull coaches. The systems so riders can hear member of the NJ Transit locomotive contract was announcements from the Commissioner

Transportation John P. Sheridan said that by the fall of this year, 62 new rail cars and ten diesel locomotives will be in service on the RVL, replacing

> Recycling Information

Saturday June 12 From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Railroad Station Newspaper-Glass Aluminum

Presbyterian Youth. board are no longer recyclable.

ing as board liaisons with

the school board's com-

munity information com-

mittee, announced this

week the names of board

members and the school

groups with whom they

1982-83 school year.

will liaise during the

Lillis Hull, chairman of

school groups.

Liaison Assignments For School Bd. Members Members of the 1982-83 scientious staff members cars that are nearly 60 Board of Education will (Continued lost page, this section)

(Continued lost page, this section) in the community by serv-

The center will be manned by Troops 79, 72 and Magazines and card-

They are: * Alice Dillon - Parent-**Teacher Council**

H. Kean will unveil the new Hardwick, Michael F. parts: the purchase of all the standards and equipment.

Alper, Bob Franks and Ediocomotives, the purchase specifications of NJ Tran-

Vincent Vincentsen -West-

Junior High School P-TO

-Franklin School P-TA

*Marilyn

ques School P-TO

School P-TA

ington School P-TA

Leo Senus - Edison Jun-

* Alice Dillon - Roosevelt

B. Carlton Bailey

*Vincent Vincentsen and

Lillis Hull - Jefferson School P-TO

-McKinley School P-TO

*James England - Tama-

*Harvey Wolfson - Wash-

*Lillis Hull - Wilson

field High School P-TO

ior High School P-TO

For the first time in Newark, is used by nearly Jerome C. Premo, ex- 1980 to the Electro-Moive more than 30 years, new 7,000 commuters each ecutive director of NJ Division of General Transit, will participate in Motors. The contract for valley Line (RVL), according to NJ Transit.

Mass Transportation Adated the ceremony.

Mass Transportation Adated the festivities at the Ltd. Delivery of the new eauipment

The first passenger cars The Governor will be ward Gill; Mayor Allen of push-pull coaches, and sit. "The new cars are joined by a host of federal, Chin of Westfield and the rail station improvements. comfortable, with air constate, county and local of Mayors of communities. The initial allocation of ditioning and heating Board of Directors; and awarded in September, train crew. The windows

(Continued last page, this section)

Jr. High Awards Nights Wednesday * Donald Bagger and

Ninth Grade Awards rograms will be held at the town's two junior high schools - Edison Junior High School and Roosevelt Junior High School - at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

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Pritchard Heads Board Of American Heart Assn.

Orenda Circle was designated chairman of the board of the American Heart Association. Metropolitan Chapter, at the chapter's second annual meeting and awards dinner last evening at St. Barnabas Hospital.

A Heart Association volunteer since 1965, Pritchard has held a number of positions with the association, among them the chairmanship of the Union County Heart Association, a forerunner of the present chapter. He was also a member of the AHA, New Jersey affiliate board from | Men's Association.

Milton J. Pritchard of | 1968 to 1977, serving part of | that time as chairman of the finance committee.

Pritchard holds a degree from the Rutgers Stonier Graduate School of Banking in addition to degrees in finance and marketing from New York University and the University of Connecticut. He also attended Amherst College and Stanford University.

He is a member of Robert Morris Associates, a charter member of the American Marketing Association, and has lectured at luncheon seminars for the New York Credit

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her's Day

sional affiliations, he is known for his interests in community activities which have included the Boy Scouts, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis and the Masons. He is also a member of Mensa and a Fellow of the American Philatelic Society to which he periodically contributes monthly magazine ar-

In addition to his profes-

Married to the former Vi Krasner, Pritchard and his family have been Westfield residents since 1965.

Oratory Graduates

Donald Laffan and David Wright, both of Westfield, were graduated from Oratory Prep School in Summit Saturday, Donald will attend Villanova University in Villanova, Pa., and David will be a student at Southampton College, Southampton, N.Y., next fall.





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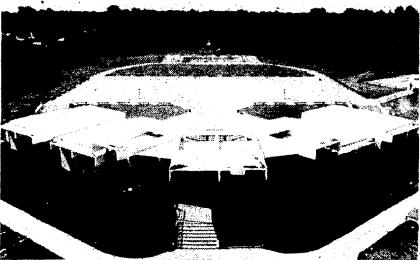
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Westfield Memorial Pool

Renovated Memorial Pool to Open Saturday

Director of Recreation Ruth V. Hill has announced the Westfield Memorial Pool will open for the 1982 season on Saturday.

Renovations have been completed in time for the opening. These new improvements range from the painting of the entire complex to the planting of new trees. These trees will, in the future, provide excellent protection from the hot summer sun. Other renovations included the installation of new showers and hot hot water heaters in both the men's and women's bath houses. Damaged pool decks have also been replaced in certain areas of the complex.

This new season will also include a new pool manager, John Wagner, a new pool assistant, James Patterson, a new head guard, Fred Kessler and a new head instructor, Rafat Rizk.

Swimming instruction is offered to all

children five years of age and older that are members of the pool. There will be three sessions of 12 lessons per session, and children may only register for one session at a time to permit all children to take advantage of the lessons.

An adult party is planned for Saturday, July 17. Pool membership is now available to those who were members in 1981 both residents and non-residents

The pool office is located in the Municipal Building, East Broad St. and is open everyday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of every month from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. In addition the pool office will be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on June 8, the 10th and Saturday, June 12 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Any questions regarding pool membership will be answered by phon-ing the pool office.

Parade Effort Praised

Italian American Club.

Although the weather and patriotic organizations tee will contact these was less than perfect, the marched in this year's groups this week. Westfield Memorial Day parade. The Unico spon-Parade proved to be a sored Queens Guard from great success. Thousands Rutgers and the sounds of a of spectators lined the bag pipe player in the parade route to watch. S.A.N.E. organization.

More than 50 civic, youth Floats this year were

West Palm Beach

The parade committee

expressed its appreciation

to all the organizations that participated in the planning and organizing of this Floats this year were entered by Unico, the Y.M.C.A. Mens' Club, Amicci Della Roccia, the Westfield Jaycees and this who helped sell flags in year's float competition their stores the week winner, the Westfield before the parade and the young men and women of the Y. Leaders Club for

The best banner entry this year was by Brownie volunteering to sell flags Troop 961 for its entry along the parade route.

stating "May we never All youth participants of forget the men that died for the parade received cerfreedom." The float win- tificates of appreciation for ner will receive a trophy marching in the parade. sponsored by the Knights Any questions of any of Columbus. The banner groups missed, may be winner will be given a pla-directed to Stan Cuba, 638 que. The parade commit- Coleman Pl.

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Day Care Center

Needs Volunteers

The Westfield Day Care Center is in need of volunteers. Mr. donald F. Peterson, director, said the center needs teacher assistants, lunchroom aides, and help in its of-

Previous experience is not necessary. Anyone interested in helping in any of these capacities is asked to call Mrs. Peterson at the center.

Gifted Students

Brian Quinn, Kenneth Alexander, William Boyle and Mark David Adams of Westfield were among the 196 gifted youngsters taking college-level courses at Montclair State College this semester.

The 13-year-old students. from throughout the State, who participated in the College's Academically Talented Young Students Program by taking these weekend enrichment classes March to May were honored at an Awards Banquet on May 20. State Senator Frank X. Graves Jr., and N.J. Gifted and Talented Education Director Dr. Theodore J. Gourley Jr., were the featured speakers.

Awareness Club Picnic Saturday

The Awareness Club, a group affiliated with the Westfield YMCA, will sponsor a picnic Saturday at noon at Tamaques Park. Dorothy Kirkley, outreach director of the YW, has charge of the event.

The organization, of minority youths at Westfield High School, also donated funds for YW scholarships and recently hosted a discussion with exercise instructor Ana Sisnet of the YW staff.

Information about the picnic is available by calling Mrs. Kirkley at YW, 220 Clark St.

8th Grade Grad

Matthew James Wright son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wright of 772 Norgate has graduated from the 8th grade at the Oratory School in Summit and will continue into the Oratory Prep School in the 9th

Declares Dividend

The board of directors of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 22½¢ per share, payable on July 1 to stockholders of record June 16.

dinner. Mark is a junior at Westfield High School and a member of Holy Trinity Church. Holy Trinity Scout

New Eagle Scout Mark Wellnitz sits beside special

Eagle cake prepared by his mother, Mary Weilnitz, for

the members of Troop 73 at its recent Court of Awards

Attains Eagle Rank

of 739 Carleton Rd., was recently elevated to the rank of Eagle Scout.

Ceremonies were held during BSA Troop 73's annual Court of Awards dinner at Holy Trinity School Mark, a junior at Westfield High School, is a member of the marching band and plays lacrosse for WHS.

Mark joins a highly select group in attaining ment.
the Eagle rank, for only "M one-percent of all boys in scouting complete the requirements necessary for the coveted award. To be his Scoutmaster. "He's a eligible, a scout must young man on the move, eligible, a scout must young man on the move, demonstrate an outstand-looking forward to givinging proficiency in scouting back to scouting, and the skills, management and young scouts of Troop 73, leadership, as well as the the encouragement, direcwillingness to place others tion and development he before himself. Mark ex- enjoyed throughout his emplified the former by his scouting years. Troop 73 is steady climb through the justifiably proud of Mark, ranks of scouting and the for he will always be one of latter by his eagle service the few, the select ... an project, which was the Eagle Scout."

Mark Wellnitz, son of planning and construction Mr. and Mrs. John Wellnitz of 52 pull toys for the youngsters of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

Mark's parents were also presented with miniature pins of the Scouting Eagle Award as a reminder of their sacrifice as well to help Troop 73 with the time and effort necessary to support Mark and the Boy Scout move-

"Mark Wellnitz exemplies what is good about scouting and the youth of Westfield," according to

Garage Sale Today To Benefit Soccer Team

field Cup Soccer Tournament, winners of the prizes | Eileen Reidy. Europe '82" soccer promotion were announced.

First prize, a \$1500 giff Company was won by Lynn A. Square. Antoni Sacko was the winner of the Zenith Color television. The ten \$50 gift certificates to the Leader Store were won by Robert McTamenay, Steve Kamins, Claire Ward, Fran Comstock, C. Cozwith, Dick Fleming,

To Discuss County Jail Plans Tonight

Renovation and/or construction of the Union County Jail will be discussed at a public forum sponsored by the Union County Board of Freeholders at 7:30 p.m. today at the Freeholders meeting room in the County Administra-tion Building, Elizabeth.

At the end of the West- | Midge Costigan, Jane Weldon, Gerry McGrath and

slated to raise money to send the 66'ers soccer team representing Westfield to certificate to Hahne's and three European tournaments this summer will be a garage sale. This is being run by Mrs. R. Ryan and Mrs. P. Houlihan from 9 - 1 today at 787 Knollwood Terrace. Items already in for the sale include furniture, lamps, candle holders, clothes, toys, games, tennis racquets,

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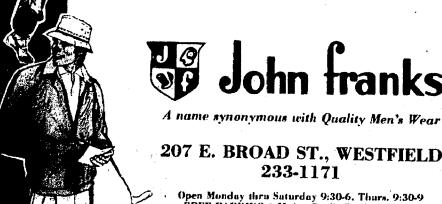
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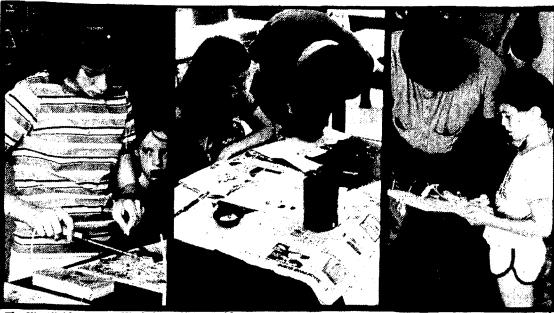
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The Westfield Summer Workshop offers a wide range making and pottery. Registration continues through of arts and crafts classes: Drawing, painting, sculpture, macrame, stained glass design, print-

June 17 Deadline for Workshop Registration

The Summer

Workshop for the Creative progresses to concentrated

June 17 is the final and art courses. Drawing oils, acrylics and water-registration deadline for and painting starts with colors. Other classes focus under the guidance of active Westfield Summer first grade students and on printmaking techniques block cuts, etching and courses for teenaged lithography. A silk screen-

complished sculptors, produce works in clay, stone and wood. These courses explore the many uses of special tools and help students learn professional finishing technique for their sculptures. Potters use both electric and treadle wheels or create hand-built pieces. The workshop again offers weaving and spinning courses after their popular introduction last year. Another course which is in constant demand among workshop students is a minature furniture class for dollhouse furnishers. Creative woods and metals courses begin with simple techniques for young grade-school students and run through progressively complex instruction in courses for advanced students.

Other crafts courses at the workshop teach batik and tie-dye techniques, leaded and stained glass design, leather work and macrame patterns. Young students are offered classes in mixed crafts which give them a taste of many kinds of creative

Summer registrations will be accepted next week, Monday through Thursday at Edison Jr. High School, room 133, from 3:30 to 4:30. the YMCA annual meeting held at Echo Lake Country Club.

Weldon was first elected to the YMCA board of trustees, said to the YMCA board of trustees, and the YMCA board of trustees at these times.

Presenting the award, life."

The Golden Man Award was inaugurated during the YMCA's 50th anniversary celebration in 1973.

Edison Jr. High School, room 133, from 3:30 to 4:30.

Music students also may audition for placement in instrumental courses at these times.

Workshop, which begins students. All instructors June 28, offers a full range of courses in fine and per- their field. Painting own screen and to use one forming arts including an courses include an explora- color or multi-color stencil amazing array of crafts tion of several media - techniques.

Norbert A. Weldon (center) accepts the Westfield YMCA's Golden Man Award in recognition of outstanding service to the Y and to the community. He and his wife, Jane, accept the congratulations of Robert H. Mulreany of the board of trustees.

Weldon Named YMCA Golden Man

Man Award given by the Westfield YMCA in recognition of outstanding service to the Y and to the community at large. The presentation was made at

Norbert A. Weldon was, directors in 1967 and has, our commutty and YWCA. the recipient of the Golden held numerous leadership He has given much of his positions within the outstanding leadership to media. organization. He has serv- the support of activities ed on the board of trustees and programs which, over since 1975 and held the of- the years, has helped fice of president in 1979-80. countless people enjoy a better community and

Bike Safety Program Sunday

Central Jersey Bicycle Club will discuss 'Biking and Bike Safety" at the Trailside Nature and science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., M Sunday. Mountainside,

During the 2 p.m. orogram, members of New Jersey's oldest and largest bicycle club will show that cycling can be an enjoyable, effective means of transportation as well as a hobby and sport. Simple bike repairs, long distance riding techniques and courteous yet defensive riding in traffic will be covered. Questions are welcomed.

"The Eclipses: Lunar and Solar" is the Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13 children's planetarium program at this Union county Department of Parks and Recreation facility. Show time is 2 p.m. The 3:30 p.m. program for general audiences. "Beyond the Solar System," is presented each weekend until the end of June. There is a small admission fee to the Trails ide Planetarium.

Craig Appointed To Annapolis

A Westfield student is among the nine Union County residents appointed to U.S. service academies this year on the nomination of Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J.

The congressman announced that William Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Craig, 363 Orenda Circle has been appointed to the Naval Academy at

Rain Reschedules Sidewalk Art Show

The Westfield Art Association's 40th annual member Sidewalk Show and Sale, postponed last week because of rain, will be held this Saturday.

Mrs. Shirley Loder, chairman of the show, said the event will take place at Mindowaski Park on East Broad Street from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Satur-

About 50 artists are registered for the show, Mrs.

The chairman noted 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 in the work being exhibited by professional and amateur ar-

The show will also feature the Annual Teen Arts Show and is chaired this year by Mrs. Jeanni Mc-Cullough. Youngsters' work in oils, watercolors, mixed media, graphics and sculpture will be ex-

Watercolorist Thomas Bavolar of Westfield will judge the Teen Arts Show. Prizes will be awarded in all categories and young artists from 13 to 19 are eligible to enter.

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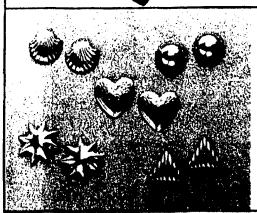
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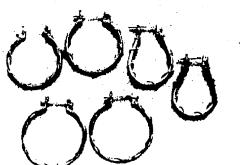
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THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1982

Flag Day is Monday, June 14

If you have the flag of the United States floating above your home, school, work place or other institution, consider yourself fortunate.

During the harshest days of the Revolutionary War, George Washington wrote to the Continental Congress asking for "drums, fifes and standards." Two years later he was still asking. When the standards were finally delivered, the war was over.

The flag, as we salute it today, did not thrust itself in its entirety upon the Founding Fathers. Rather, it was an emplem that evolved through various stages, varied designs and assorted appearances. Isn't that the way much of life unfolds?

As a matter of fact, although Congress in 1818, approved a flag design basically similar to the current pattern, except for the number of stars, non-conforming emblems flew over federal installations virtually the entire 19th century.

Now we have a familiar flag that symbolizes a united democracy. It is recognized throughout the world (and perhaps in outer space!) as a badge of freedom, independence and might. The fury with which enemies of this country befoul

our national colors offers an accurate guage of the flag's significance. As you Honor America by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, it is worthwhile to give some thought to the

origin of this distinguished banner. Initially, the chief purpose of the ensign was to identify American vessels at sea. John Paul Jones flew it proudly in warfare against the British sloop Drake in

1772. The "American Stars" fluttered triumphantly for the first time. But there were far-seeing people in the 18th and 19th centuries who could visualize a much wider objective for this piece of bunting. These included Francis Hopkinson, a musician, author and government of-

ficial; Rep. Peter Hercules Wendover of New York City, a member of the 15th Congress, and Navy Captain Samuel Chester Reid. Hopkinson submitted to Congress in 1780 his design for a national emblem which he presented as original. But although Hopkinson was widely respected, Con-

gress never acknowledged his effort. But several decades later Wendover performed the legislative spade-work, pointing out that five states were not represented on the national flag and that there were obviously more states to come. In 1818 a measure was enacted calling for a banner with thirteen alternating red and white stripes representing the original colonies. One star was to be added to the blue field for every new state.

Captain Reid then presented to Congress his concept of how the new flag should appear and won formal approval. Mrs. Reid handstitched the emblem which was hoisted above the Capitol dome on April 13, 1818.

Through the years, as Wendover had forseen, the number of stars increased. Their growth reflected the burgeoning eminence of the United States.

New generations tended to accept the national symbol as their birthright. For them the colors had always been there and always would be.

But sometimes the emblem was a symbol of a struggle. The heroic raising of the banner at Iwo Jima helped to impress on millions that the flag could not be taken for granted. This deed might be likened to the steadfast determination of those who withstood the bombardment of Fort McHenry in 1814. Both were courageous ways to honor America.

Our flag is magnetic, as delightful to look upon as a spring morning when floweres blossom and trees turn green. It is appropriate that Flag Day should come in the spring. To many it signifies new hope and new life.

Bourgeois to Serve At Maxwell AFB

James Bourgeois has graduated Base, Ala. from the U.S. Air Force medical service officers orientation course at Sheppard Air Force Base,

Bourgeois will now serve side.

A. at Maxwell Air Force

His wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Joseph P. and Constance M. Calderone of 1525 Coles Ave., Mountain-

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LETTERS TO THE

EDITOR

All letters to the editor must bear a signature,

'Leader'' office by Friday if they are to appear in the following issue.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK: AMBIENCE CHANGE? Editor, Leader;

If you live on Sunnywood Dr., Fanwood, Brown, Cleveland, John or Smith St., etc., it will be to your best interests to read the following and become involved.

On Monday, June 14 at 8 p.m., there will be a meeting of the Recreation Committee for the purpose of discussing significant changes in Brightwood Park. Specifically, a pro-posal to install playing fields such as soccer and softball, with their attendant parking lots and access drives in the ''panhandle'' area.

Such a project, if constructed, would change Brightwood Park from a of the efforts of so many, passive to an active park. The rationale behind this idea is that increased ac-tivity will result in more people in the park, and this should lead to a reduction

n vandalism. Brightwood Park was formally opened on Oct. 5, 1980, after some five years of very active planning and many public hearings had distilled the half-a-dozen concepts to the point where the consensus was that a passive park was most lesirous.

That long thought out consensus is now being challenged, and if you are nterested in presenting your views at the right time, hi yourself to the June 14 meeting in the town administrator's conference room, but first, do your homework!

1, Arm yourself with a copy of Noel Taylor's wonderful guide book (\$3.00 at the local bookshools). Consult the

centerfold map. 2. Observe the panhandle area of the park by driving into Fanwood Ave., (off Brightwood) and proceeding 0.1 mile to the open wire gate in the periphery

3. Once through the gate, you are driving along the north edge of the panhandle, which is on your left. Almost serene isn't it?

4. Proceed 0.3 mile and make a right turn at the heavy creosoted post. After about 100 ft. or so, find an open area where you can park and turn around.

5. While here walk to the dam and inspect the park. If nothing else, this short hike should convince you of the merits of the proposed N.J. beverage container

6. Go home and cogitate: then go to the June 14 meeting. See you there. Lansing Reynolds, 2 Sunnywood Dr.

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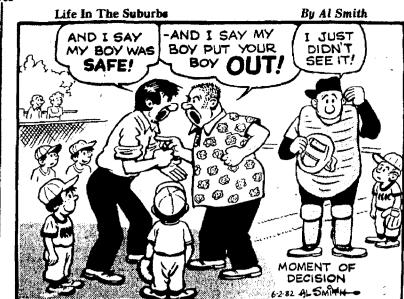
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Winners All

They are all winners as far as Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency, is concerned.

The 130 walkers in Spaulding's Walk-a-thon, April 4, who slogged through 15 miles on a miserable day, were cham-pioned by Mrs. L. Harvitt of Mountainside, Margaret England (age 11) of Westfield, Andrea Sengel (age 13) of Westfield Grand prize winner, Arlene Holzmiller (age 13) *
Westfield, will be able "to *
do" a one-hour talk and *

disc jockey spot on WKNJ *
of Kean College. The runners who were ≠ graced with a warming sun on May 2 also all were winners. They came from more than 20 New Jersey



represented their in-Wants Cuts, Not More dividual Corporations such as Alistate, Merck Taxes, To Meet State Overlook Hospital, etc. The runners, who will be receiving Run-a-thon plac-**Budget Needs** ques are Mrs. Leronia Whack of Westfield, who

Senator C. Louis in gas taxes and motor Bassano (R-Union) today vehicle fees, the Union represented Allstate and Gerald M. Zipkin, South called for "judicious cuts" Cour in proposed state spending in lieu of "yet another tax" "C heavily burdened' motoris ts.

Plainfield, who garnered

the most monetary support

And last, but not least, was Ann Hyde, Bound

Brook, who was the lucky

recipient of the beautiful

hand stitched quilt which

had been on display at the

Westfield Sewing Center.

The ultimate winners are

the children who, because

are placed in loving and

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(Florence Ehmann)

This Week's

Pet Peeve:

Trying to correct a com-

WEEK OF: JUNE 10, 19**02**

summer plans. Authority figure is supporti

GEMINI - May 23-June 21

CANCER - June 22-July 22

you should be over a romantic slump.

LIBRA - September 23-October 22

developing new interests thro

role of financial manager.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

BORN THIS WEEK

STARSCOPE

AQUARTUS — January 21-February 19
Stalled plans are re-activated this week and romance specifically gets a helpful boost. Two warnings: your advice to the lovelorn can backfire, your advice to parents can be misunderstood.

PISCES — February 20-March 20
Financial dealings with a friend may be unwise. Successful creative venture can be launched by Monday. News from afar may affect your

ARIES - March 21-April 20
Easygoing friend may be hard to please now; there could be dif-

TAURUS — April 21-May 22
You're ready to make new friends; be outgoing but not aggressive, especially through the weekend. This is a financially favorable time, but think twice before making luxury purchases.

Your spontaneous invitations make for a delightful week. If not

romantically committed, things may change now. Tackle jobs with en-thusiasm and win points — and rewards — for sportsmanship.

Partnership is stressed and decisions made in twos prove your wisest

Rival at work steps out of the picture - but don't lose your guard. Try

LEO — July 23-August 22
Objective observers give the soundest suggestions on an emotional family matter. Financial status begins to improve. By the weekend,

VIRGO — August 23-September 22
Straightforward family issue gets out of hand with everyone making a contribution. It's probably best to rely on your instincts. Unexpected guests make the weekend lively.

Good week for contacting old friends or making new ones. Your leadership abilities are put to the test. Companion is unexpectedly

SCORPIO — October 23-November 21
Work hard to settle financial disputes before Wednesday, Involvement and leadership are emphasized — in community organizations

and/or health-and-fitness routines. Romance is increasingly upbeat.

A busy week, with visitors, conferences and journeys tilled with discovery. At the job or on the homefront, you may be appointed to

If you've put all your cards on the table, insist that other parties do so too. By Monday-Tuesday, you reap the benefits from a job completed early in 1982.

Opposite traits are found in your nature — as an example, you're easily bored but you're easily intrigued. You're a witty talker and keep up to the minute. Prospects this year include change of address and unusual teaching opportunity.

June 10th, singer Judy Garland; 11th, actor Chad Everett; 12th, actor Jim Nabors; 13th, actor Richard Thomas; 14th, actress Dorothy McGuire; 15th, singer Waylon Jennings; 16th, actor Jack Albertson.

SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22

CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20

ough week.

puter error on a bill.

permanent

Winners All!

homes.

for their efforts.

Committee, and the leadership of both parties Legislature to work out a our first homes." compromise to end the threat of the 5 cents gas tax increase.

Aviation **Open House**

Rescheduled Sunday Bassano. The annual aviation open house scheduled last Sun-

day has been postponed until this Sunday due to inclement weather conditions. Sponsored by Raritan Valley Flying School, activities at the open house include 3¢ per pound airplane rides, sky diving demonstrations, hot air balloons, door prizes. refreshments, displays new, antique and experimental aircraft and fly bys. Activities will run from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the north side of Kupper Airport, Manville.

County legislator pointed

"Our drivers can ill on New Jersey's "already afford to pay the \$200 million more - nearly a 40 percent increase — which Bassano urged the Governor, Appropriations Committee, and the leadership of both parties leadership of both parties prices which approximate in both houses of the the cost much of us paid for

Since the nation's two nreat of the 5 cents gas tax energy crises, motorists have voluntarily restricted non-essential driving, the motorists are already Senator pointed out, paying \$544 million a year "Driving that's done today fills very basic transportation needs. It's not a luxury and should not be overly taxed,"

> The Senator cited a \$3 million increase in funds for tourism and promotion as a possible increase that could be sliced from the budget.

> "It seems contradictory to attempt to attract tourists with one hand, while raising the cost of getting to and around resort areas and of fueling pleasure craft on the other hand by adding new taxes. I think the result would be to cut tourism.'

> The gas tax increase has been justified because some of the money would go for highways and bridges motorists use.

But the money from the tax far exceeds what would be spent on roads. The \$544 motorists are already paying is many times the cost of motor vehicle needs," said the Senator. "Moreover, \$48.1 million in this year's budget is supposedly for construction and repair of local roads, urban highways, rural highways and

"As an advocate of home rule, I believe these costs successful. This would more efficiently and demonstration project thriftily be managed by hired over 200 senior job opportunities for them minds at a time when im-local authorities without citizens for a variety of acand all other Americans in aginative solutions are collecting funds, sending tivities. In New Jersey, the them to Trenton, then projects included dispensing them back to statewide survey of haz the municipalities.

"Such state aid is illusionary and misnamed, dous waste manifest since the administration of such funds wastes much money in transit back and forth. "It's really no aid at

all."
"I'm sure that in the interests of well over half of our state's citizens, the Governor and Legislature can put their heads together and come up with a better solution."

Glenn Biren, Shari Richman and Nealy Marcus serve their guests Latin American food at their class Flesta. Levine's sixth grade class at Washington School held the Flesta as an enrichment activity in their study of Latin America. The Flesta gave the students (and their parents) an opportunity to sample Latin American food prepared by parents.

chuck hardwick your voice in trenton

20th DISTRICT ASSEMBLYMAN



A problem of government is a problem of cooperation, and a problem of cooperation is a problem of communication.

The budget-making process at all levels of government requires a great deal tremely strained at this

clear up problems and replace them with solutheir budget problems, state Legislature counties have theirs. The turned away from the bargaining table with a retions. Municipalities have

REPORT FROM Washington Congressman

re discriminated against in the employment market because of their age. Victims range from homemakers looking to reenter the labor force to upper level manufacturing executives suddenly terminated after 30 years of service.

Age discrimination is a destructive force that wastes a productive resource and takes away the livelihood of many workers at the peak of their careers. The pool of retired workers is one of the nation's most underutilized resources, and thousands of mature workers are not only able and willing to work, but they are highly motivated.

To open up more employ-ment opportunities for older Americans, I am sponsoring legislation to create the Senior Environmental Employment Corps (SEE) within the U.S. **Environmental Protection** Agency. Under the program, eligible senior citizens would be hired for a number of public service jobs. They would be employed to carry out such projects as air monitoring, pesticide inventory and control, water quality and supply monitoring, noise abatement and control, carcinogenic surveys and hazardous materials

routing surveys.
Funding for the program would come from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act and the Older Americans Act.

The proposed program would build on a 10-state demonstration project in which New Jersey participated and which, by all accounts, was extremely statewide survey of hazardous waste generators and implementation of a hazarsystem.

According to an evaluation of the pilot program by the Foundation for Applied Research, an independent contractor to the Administration on Aging, the employment of senior citizens resulted in savings of 16.4 percent of labor

costs. The program was so successful that the

Matt Rinaldo monitoring agency recom-mended that it be expand-make up for those cuts, and Too often senior citizens | monitoring agency recomed to all 50 states, and that add to their favorite proexisting state programs be grams. All this to try and increased.

Many people might ask, why employ the elderly? First, they are a highly dangers the health of the motivated, skilled, and ex- state. perienced work force. Approximately 1.4 million approved older Americans are Legislature and Gov. Kean unemployed and actively by July 1, otherwise the seeking work today. They state cannot provide essenpossess the broad range of tial services. job training that many program only two weeks young workers have yet to ago, after months of inacacquire. Older workers tion. If it had been done also have excellent records earlier, and in the spirit of and low absenteeism.

Americans who are active- 26-member bipartisan ly seeking work, there are Joint Appropriations Com-an estimated 350,000 mittee welcome any workers over the age of 55 responsible budget reducwho are "discouraged tion proposals. workers" - people who The Democrats' plan is job but would take one if it was hastily drafted. Some were offered. Many of of the proposals violate these citizens are state law. Others violate economically disadvantag-human decency. It seems couples with a husband 65 seeing those cuts though. It or over had an income of is simply a sly tactic to less than \$4,000 in 1976. raise taxes, which Kean Some 3 million persons ag-

We need to look at the Senior Citizens Environfuture generations the not add. benefits of a cleaner and We Republicans must safer environment.

need of work.

of cooperation, and there-point. New Jersey, too, is fore communication, to now facing a crisis, a crisis I believe is partisaninspired.

The Democrats in the cent proposal to cut \$255 million from Gov. Thomas Kean's budget. With that move, they have retrenched from negotiations, cut the lines of communica-tion. They have created a stalemate. They have become part of the problem, rather than part of the solution.

It may sound odd that budget cuts are being pro-posed by Democrats. But that is only a surface view. Beneath, I believe the Democratic leadership wants to raise income taxes and perhaps create a make the Republicans look bad. But what concerns me is that their game en-

The state budget must be approved by the skills and extensive on-the- Democrats presented their

of hard work, reliability, good faith, something good may have been born from In addition to the older it. The Governor and the

have given up looking for a irresponsible. It is clear it ed. One in every nine they have no intention of and Republican ed 65 or older were below Legislators vehemently op-the poverty line in 1976. Legislators vehemently op-pose.

pose. It's us and them, now. We have a battle at hand. mental Employment Act The Democrats, having the as a program which will majority in both houses of help the EPA stretch its the Legislature, can apalready extended budget, prove whatever measures and assist older Americans they want. When fiscal to obtain productive and bills go to the Governor for meaningful employment his signature, he may subby allowing them to give tract funding, but he may

now resolve the budget As the pilot projet shows, crisis as the Democrats these older workers, if hold strong onto a useless, given the chance, can be if not destructive proposal. productive and reliable It is a sad comment that employees, and we should they have turned their make every effort to create backs and closed their needed most.



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For 30 Years of Dedicated Service to the Westfield public schools John M. Murray (third from the left) receives smiles, best wishes for his retirement, a gift and a letter of commendation from School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene (on the right). Joseph A. Stock, assistant supervisor of the plant maintenance department, (left) is shown presenting the gift to Mr. Murray who has been a mechanic in the school system's maintenance department for more than 7,000 work days. Also pictured is Pearl L. Battschinger, executive secretary in the business office who co-hosted a reception in Murray's honor prior to his June 1 retirement.

Local Policemen Academy Graduates

Three members of Westfield Police Departments are among 57 police recruits who graduated on May 25 from the Union County Police Basic Training Academy in ceremonies at Union College, Cran-

The class of 57 students is the largest since 1979, when the Academy graduated 69 police officers. The academy, operated jointly by the Union County Police Chiefs' Association and Union College, provides basic training for new recruits in law enforcement agencies in Union County.

Westfield graduates included John Dugan, William Moore and John Rowe.



Mayor Allen Chin, center, signs proclamation declaring Sunday as Race Unity Day as Sam Barnes, left, treasurer, and Ron Cooley, right, chairman of the Baha'is of Westfield, watch.

Picnic, Games, Balloons to Help Celebrate Unity Day Sunday

Mayor Allen Chin issued famous photograph of the a proclamation declaring earth taken by the Sunday as Race Unity Day

Race Unity Day is designated the second Sun- before that photograph was day in June by the National Spiritual Assembly of the Prophet-Founder of the bring into focus "the the fact that we are the positive galvanizing power | citizens of one country and

society actively works to itself." peel away the destructive forces of prejudice."

the Baha'is of Westfield make that statement apadds "that at a time when parent to the rest of all life on this planet is humanity. Race Unity is severely threatened, it is but one small drop in that imperative for all people of ocean of activity to good will to overextend eradicate all traces of prethemselves in the direction | judice from the earth, truly of unifying mankind. Although we may not dazzlingly clear by the now | public.

astronauts.

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"Members of the Baha'i Faith are actively working Ron Cooley, chairman of with continuous effort to

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Schools Seek Some Very Special Tots for Program

The Westfield public school system is looking for some very special children - children between the ages of three years and five years, children with special needs, children whose problems can be corrected or greatly reduced before they

begin formal school attendance. The search is on by the special services department which conducts a pre-kindergarten development program for children with special needs. This program has been cited as "outstanding" by the State Department of Education.

For the past six years, children in 14 communities served by the Westfield Board of Education have attended this pre-kindergarten program. Sandy Nielson and Kathi Wildstein teach these students.

Who are children with special needs? According to the Special Services Department, the following are possible signs of a problem in a pre-school child:

- Child appears overly clum-

- Child throws temper tantrums or cannot seem to get along with others.

Child has a limited vocabulary for his/her age.

— Child's language is difficult

- Child is "on-the-go" from morning till night and never

seems to tire. Child has repeated and/or prolonged periods of sleeplessness and/or loss of appetite.

 Child, has trouble hearing voices or other sounds.

- Child does not seem to remember a simple request even when repeated over and over with threats of punishment. Child has a particular health problem.

 Child flits from one activity to another and nothing seems to hold his/her interest for more than a few minutes.

- Child is unusually attached to parents for his/her age.

'If you have any questions about your child's development, please telephone Mrs. North at the Westfield Special Services Department, telephone 654-6400, ext. 287. All information will be treated confidentially," said James F. Donovan, assistant superintendent and director of special services.

Furthermore, there will be a special screening of three and four year old children to determine special needs during the week of June 14 through June 18. Interested parents should call Mrs. North to make a screening appointment.

Johnston Wins Essay Contest

Scott Johnston, a junior at Westfield High School, has been selected as the winner of a recent essay contest co-sponsored by the League of Religious Organizations and the Interfaith Coalition. The winner was announced Friday by Dr. Robert Adriance, chairman of the social studies department. All entries focused upon old and new world experiences which caused founders to establish the separation of church and state. "The Historical Origins and Applications of the Principle of Sepration of Church and State" is the title of Scott's

to understand.

winning essay.

A \$500 prize was presented to the winner by Mrs. Clayton Pritchett president of the league, and Mrs. Allen Gelb. chairperson of the coalition. The panel of judges invited to select the winning essay consisted of Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick representing politics and government; Dr. James Johnson, pro-fessor of history; Gail Trimble, editor, 'Westfield Leader;" and Dr. Bernard Weinstein, professor of English and

literature. In 1981, Scott participated in a regional model United Nations, held



Scott Johnston, WHS junior receives a \$500 check from Mrs. Clayton Pritchett, president of the League of Religious Organizations, for his prize winning essay. Looking on are Mrs. Allen Gelb, chairperson of the Inter-Faith Coalition which sponsored the contest along with the league, and Dr. Robert Adriance, head of the social studies department at WHS.

hundred high school students from the Nor-theast attended. He was selected by his peers to be the editor of the newspaper which was published during this event.

In response to questions, Scott stated that he enjoys press my ideas.

in Hershey, Pa., and spondoing research and sored by the WMCA. Six writing, and that it was interesting to work with this subject. "I am interested in church-state relations and favor total separation of these two institutions. according to our Constitu tion. This essay contest was an opportunity to ex-



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As the current effort to ratify the Equal Rights. Amendment moves into its final stages, New Jersey NOW (National Organization for Women) has been staging vigils at the campaign headquarters of the Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Harrison Williams.

Members of the Westfield Area NOW have been covering Jeffrey Bell's Westfield office on South Ave. "We're here to publicize the fact that the Republican party has removed support for the ERA from its platform, that the ERA is being held hostage by a handful of Republican legislators in the key unratified states and that Jeffrey Bell is personally opposed to the ERA," stated Judy Knepper, co-coordinator of the Westfield chapter. Knepper indicated that although New Jersey has ratified the amendment, New Jersey

women will not have their rights guaranteed by the Constitution unless three more states ratify before the June 30 deadline.

The chapter's ERA Task Force Coordinator. Jeanette Fullerton, indicated that this action signaled NOW's intention to focus its efforts on the upcoming elections. "The ERA has given the legislators a chance to vote for or against us, now it is time to return the favor," stated Fullerton. She added that support among local residents is strong, "some joined our picket line and some have stopped to tell us they support our action, but most just honk and gave the vic-

The vigil continued until the Primary on Tuesday, June 8.

Greek Orthodox Church To Host Blood Drive

Holy Trinity Greek | turn-out. If the drive goes | Orthodox Church, located at 150 Gallows Hill Rd, will be the site of a community blood drive on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The drive, which is cosponsored by the Westfield-Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross and New Jersey Blood Services, will be open to the public.

According to Peter Marcos, chairman of the blood drive, this is the first time that Holy Trinity has hosted a blood drive. "In talking to members of our church discipling group we decided that a blood drive would be an excellent way to have the group and the church become involved donate. with the entire community," said Maros. "So far, reaction from people has been very good and we're hoping for a good





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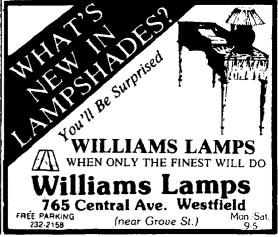
become an annual event."

Although the demand for blood and blood components remains constant during the summer months, the number of donors falls off. In order to maintain adequate supplies of blood at area hospitals, donors are urged to take time out from their schedules and make the effort to donate a pint of blood before they start their vacations.
Anyone between the

ages of 17 and 66, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health, can donate. Seventeen-year-olds

quire the written consent of a parent or guardian to

Futher information on Westfield- Mountainside as well as we hope, it will the June 12 drive is Red Cross or New Jersey available from the Blood Services.







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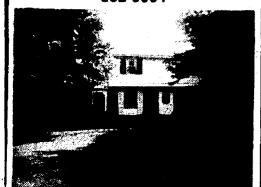
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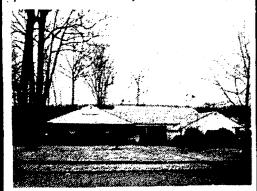
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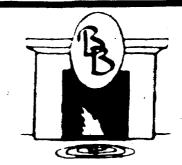
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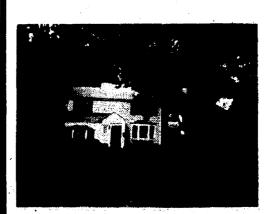
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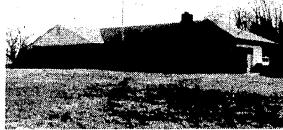
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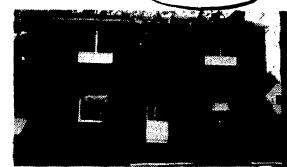
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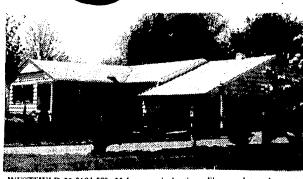
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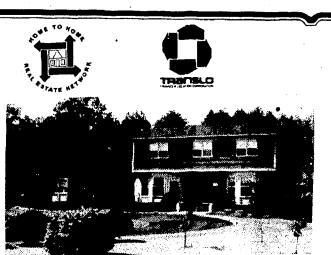




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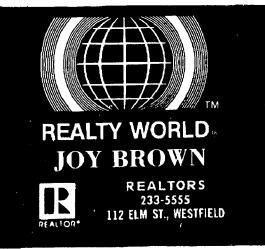
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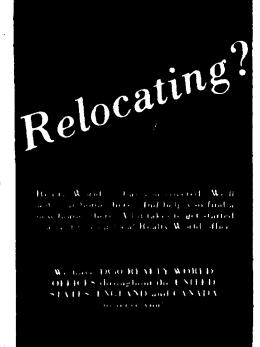
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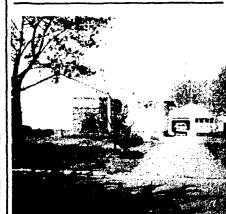
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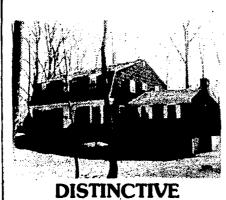
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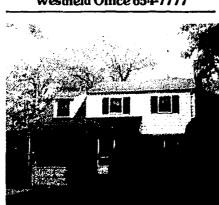
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Country Music Revue At Echo Lake Park

Popular country western | Oily area. sounds from yesterday and today will be heard on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park, when the Summer Arts Festival presents a "Country Master Revue" featuring three neta in a tengation has fulled with beneficializing country western music and dar.

Mindy J. and the Cyclone Rangers, the due of Eric Hay and Joyce Leigh and datacer Pat Cannon with star at the free evening concert spansored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation All three acts coress of malog stars from the new country financ acene centered in the New York

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Residents Win Sports Awards

Five Westfield residents' are among 71 Union College, Cranford, who were Mudeale lellera e westerd members of the Owls' intercollegiate athletic Elizabeth. bearns in 1981 42 at the annual Awards Night leat" week at the Cranford Campus Center theatre.

They include Test Aleko and Pat McCerthy, women's tennis Paul Eintendorf, med's tenes, and Ross Savege, soccer.

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Lead vocalist for the Cyclone Hangers, Mindy J. plays finklin, thythen guntar. and harmonica. She has been performing since she was rune. Together with the Cyclone Hangers, she has opened shows for Maria Mudaur, Johnny Paycheck, Leon Russell, Jerry Jeff Walker and the

late John (9+)...ts. The dun of Kric Hay and Joyce Leigh hails from ply themselves, to provide both sides of the Mason. Dexon line. Eric. . Buf beiler grades, to diefalo, N.Y. sative who plays: bass, source and recorded with J.D. Souther, Martha and the Vandellas, Ring fulure vetalions. Biscuit Roy and Kinky Friedman, Joyce Leigh, who plays guiter, bails from Norfola, Vp. She spag with groups to Temps and

becoming a country western singer : Bringing rountry music to life with exhibitions of dance from down home clogging to Comboy two. Hepping is Pat Connon Pal has loured through Europe in those with Raz-ty Bailey, Iticky Skagga and Jimmy C. Newman

Colorado and Journal walls

Theatre groups before

national Hosel. Produced by Coolf Reme - American Arts Producuons, the evening's performance will move to the Trallside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avn. and New Providence Rd.,

Since October, she starred

at New York's Vista Inter-

Mountainside, it it mans. The Summer Arts Festival in funded through budget appropriations, a grant from Musician's Local AF of M. No. LS | ped local community minded industry. The next evening concert will be Italian Night on Wednesday, June

Volunteer Homored

William (iraham Jr. of Westfield was recently honored for his 10 years of volunteer service at Alexisa Brothers Hospital,

Community Center Youth Achievement Awards Tuesday.

dirator of the Westfield numbers of doctors, Community Center, p lawyers, leachers and: that the 18th Annual Dr. Hubert G. Humaphrey achievement awards presentations will be held at 7:50 pm. Tuesday

The program was intriated in 1964 to encourage M≠ck junior and senior high subcol students to apun incentive for achieving courage drop-outs and to mothwate young people to Dunk and plan for their

The success of the youth development concept of the

J. Javques Hodge, ly recognised by a study educational/career coor- which showed the large program.

program. He was honored and a Humphrey Scholarship Fund was established. Tan districtible donations phirely or to the center.

ing the Westheld Area for Westheld family need the services may contact Edward J. Smith, ALSW, recentive three-log of the Westheld Westfield Community Cen- Community Cemer, 554 ler Association was receoi- West Broad St

Dayton Graduation Concert Tonight

The Jonathun Dayton | Kenilworth The combined

Vocal Music Department choics will perform three will present its annual numbers. Other songs graduation concert. The featured in the encert will be "Serenade to Music." Jonathan Buylon's Halvey Allelura," "O Jesu Pili Hall at 8 p.m. tukay, it will [Ravid" and "The Lord seclude Dayton's three Bless You" which will be vocal groups, the Chorale, laying with the alumns. Concert choir, 4nd Vocal Awards and presentations. Workshop. They will be will also be given out. The poined by the three choirs public is anvited Tickets from David Brearly may be purchased from Hegional High School in any chole member.



Design-a Play Contest whener Carley Payeting is congraculated by Mes. Alford W. Killer, Westflield Giel. Scoot Community Association (Baleman, Carley's entry was selected from 187 drawings submitted from 10. communities in the Washington Rock Girl Scott Coun-ell's contest to hence the 76th birthday of Girl Scotting. A member of Ciri Scott Troop (93, Cartey is to Dw Rith) grade at Franklia School. The flug made from her design (shown above) was efficially introduced at the

Day Care Center Establishes Endowment with Westfield Foundation

The trustees of the fitton is a non-profit, egm (Weatheld Foundation many toundation termed agreed 1444 week to accept to meet chart table regula at Junds from the Westfield the Westfield community member agency of the other professionals were funds from the Westfield licited Fund, amounted active participants in this Day Care Center to establish o designated en-Dr. Humphrey con-downtent time for that or-tributes the funds for this gunnation. The funds are avaslable Daough recent contributions and hequests to the Doy Com Center. which now allow the group topy be made to be Hum to invest litterest producstrey or to the center | log funds. The Westford | For further information Day Care has operated about the many programs since Ha beginning in 1968 as with supported commulti-perces theses servi munity resource for Westfield families was

Center Endowment Fund The Day Lare Center is is the south such commutate ty endowment to come administra+C by a volunteer group of com- under the management of popularly trustees who excurthe Fragratation in the last. two years. Foundation funda, set policies and direct day-locally operation trusters also act as of the center. The slowards for the Millerprganization's original Copy Association, the United Fund of Westbeat group of planners carrided. Chart "ill is within the regards. | Kindowment, etc. We deteild of a town Such as Westfreld Historical Society Furd, to provide day care service. the Jorl B. Lazgholtz Memores: Scholarship Pund and the Rotary Club Stuwithout the use of public. funds." Through the years. the trustees are proud that dent Fund. Kodowskicht they have been tale to do assets are project with an through fund-raising other Foundation assets in events, through private order to massimize the donations and through amount of designated in-"slicking scale" faitten come carried by each en-Reneally, the Day Care downers. Undestrouted Center assumed operation funds invested by the of "The Little Stop on the Foundation are used to Consider" in I downtown i snake communally grassk al Wesifield as another the recommendation of the segment of mesons. The shop | Foundation Greats Comis staffed by volunteers **The D**ay Care Cepter! trustees (ce. that their faith i in community support has I ty families with a fully be been justified since now they are 35% to escablish this endowment (and which)

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classroom space. this year ja-

half of the operating budget for the restern The Westbold Hay Care Center opened at the Madison Avenue chapel in 1978 and late split its students between the the Mountain Ave. location which in its present home. Trustees left that the move which consolidated the important see for John sipir and students. When the cotten made several while service to communi- Drehard St.

Coursy

The Westfield Day Core Craion Center provides communi-Association's annual Wing on June 17 of the Sharkemeason Gall and credited thild care program for children from 2% Country Club in Scotch Plants. The all day acyears old through an all ensures another source of day kindergarten. The tivities begin wath breakcenter is baised in 150 Sast at & a.m., succh trom The Wisifiald Founds. Presbyterian Church 11:00 a.m to 2 pm.,

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using fire rooms and the rafeteria facility to leach 56 children who are P grouped by age. The Day Care Center also operates a synimer grogrami which produktes children un to (Se third grade level. Children One of the services offered are taught by a protess. local styll of Recoved teachers and aides and the center is under the guidance of a full-time director. For 14 years, the center has provided l (hildren with a successful program both emotionally end academically. Stu-dents are accepted at whalever tuition for the family is able to afterd. Tulling (ees cover about

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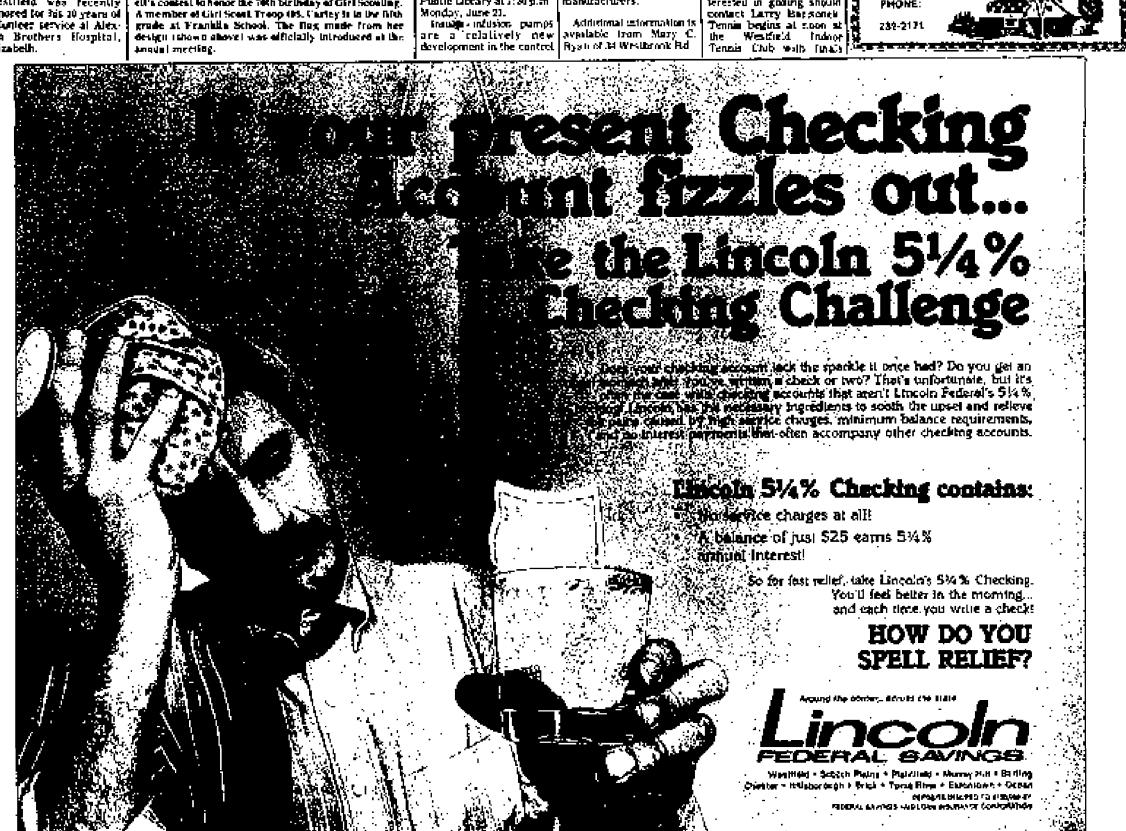
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OBITUARIES

Michael C. Hayden

Michael C. Hayden, 6, of] Westfield, died Sunday, June 6, at St. Jude Specialized Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

He was born in Summit and lived in Westfield all

He was a first-grade student at Franklin School. Surviving are his parents, Roger and Carolyn Hayden; two sisters, Stephanie and Kristin, both at home; his maternal grandparents, Robert and Jean Ford of Wichita, Kan., and his paternal grandmother, Lucille Hayden of

Sedgwick, Kan. A memorial service was held yesterday at the First Congregational Church Wilson officiating. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery.



Michael C. Hayden with the Rev. Dr. John Research Hospital, 505 North Parkway, Memphis, Tenn. 38105.

Arrangements are by Memorial contributions Gray Funeral Home, 318 may be made to Jude East Broad St.

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Services were held June

Rose Goodman Black

Rose Goodman Black, ington; a member of the 81, of Union, mother of American Mizrachi Ladies Shirley Shapiro of Emma Lazarus Chapter Westfield, died May 30 at of Irvington; and a St. Barnabas Medical member of the Hebrew Or-Center, Livingston.

phanage and Sheltering Born in Russia, she Home of Newark. resided in Philadelphia, She also is sur She also is survived by two other daughters, Newark and Irvington, before moving to Union Gloria Miller of Union and three years ago.

She was vice president of Philadelphia; a son, Berthe Ladies Auxiliary, nard Black of Parlin; two Sisterhood of Congregation sisters, Fannie Wixen and Ahavath Zion of Florence Gamber, both of Maplewood; a member of California; and 11 grandthe Sisterhood of Con-children. gregation Ahavath Achim Bikur Cholim of Irvington; 1 at the Menorah Chapels past president of the Erste at Millburn, 2950 Vaux Hall Bershader K.U.V. of Irv-Road, Union.

Jean

Joseph A. Korn

Joseph A. Korn, 61, died | Aileen Aldridge Korn; four Monday, June 7, at daughters, Miss Katherine Rahway Memorial at home, Mrs. Mary Jane Hospital.

Born and raised in both of Jacksonville, Fla.

Born and raised in and Miss Margaret of Hackensack; two sons Elizabeth, he was a resident of Westfield for the past 34 years. He was construction manager for SM Electric Co. Inc. of

Mr. Korn was a member Msgr. Watterson Council Knights of Columbus in member of the Swartswood

Surviving are his wife, Westfield Ave.

William of Westfield and Robert of South Plainfield; a sister, Mrs. Ernest Smith of McLean, Va.; two brothers, Franklin of Columbus, Ohio and Leonard and past Grand Knight of of Cranford; and three grandchildren. A Funeral Mass will be Westfield. He also was a held today at 10:30 a.m. at

St. Helen's Church. Inter-Yacht Club, Swartswood ment is at Fairview Cemetery

He was a U. S. Navy Arrangements are by veteran of World War II. Dooley Colonial Home, 556

Surviving are a brother,

a. Flood of Wyoming St.;

and a nephew.

Miss Catherine C. McGinn

Miss Catherine C.1 She was a communicant 83, formerly of of Holy Trinity Church. McGinn. Westfield, died Monday at the Jersey Shore Medical Arthur Leonardow; two nieces, including Cathleen Center, Neptune.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss McGinn had lived in Westfield before moving to Ocean Grove 10 years ago. Funeral services are be-She was a member of the ing held today at 9:30 a.m.

H. G. McCulley chapter, at the Dooley Colonial ducted May 24 at the Telephone Pioneers of Home, 556 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains campus.

Scotch Plains campus.

Running Ferceived a munications. Miss Van BS degree in electrical ducted May 24 at the Deusen was named to the dean's list for the spring westfield are. Scotch Plains campus. American, following her followed by a Funderal retirement 20 years ago Mass at 10 o'clock at Holy after serving 40 years as an Trinity celebrated by the administrative clerk at New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. headquarters in Holy Sepulcher Newark.

Passenger Hurt In One-Car Crash

A 19-year-old woman | traffic at Elm St. and East was taken to Overlook Broad St. Monday at about Hospital, treated and released after a one-car accident at about 8 p.m. Saturday at Woodland Ave. between Kimball Ave. and Wychwood Rd. Laura injuries. The driver of the Myers was a passenger in other car was ticketed for a car which spun out of control and struck a tree in driver of a car waiting to front of 421 Woodland Ave. The driver, who received a Ave. between Clark and summons for failure to exhibit a driver's license, registration or insurance to Overlook Hospital after card, told police she slammed her brakes to avoid a behind. car which was coming towards her.

Three rear-end collisions elected to see her own doc- Ripley Pl. and Stirling Pl. while she was moving in in the street.

3:30 p.m. A driver and passenger in a car which was rear-ended as the driver was attempting at 8:40 a.m. received minor careless driving. The Charles Sts. last Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. was taken her car was hit from

A pedestrian received minor leg injuries aftrer he backed into a station wagon Friday around 6 Vermont Academy,
Saxtons River, Vt. on May
28. Handler received varsity letters in tennis and hockey and was part of and charles Irwin Whedon of 667 Fourth Ave., BS. occurred during the week p.m. The accident occur-causing injuries to red when the car pulled inmotorists. One driver to Cacciola Pl. between tor after her car was struck as a group was playing ball

An old folk belief is that a woman will dream of what her future husband looks like if she sleeps with a mirror under her pillow.

Hardwick Attacks Democrats' Plan to Slash Budget

to slash \$255 million from Gov. Thomas Kean's budget, nearly \$57 million more than proposed by Kean, will likely increase state income taxes, according to Assemblyman Hardwick, (R-Union).

'This is what I believe is behind the Democrats' Hardwick said. 'Their proposed cuts will destroy essential state services unless there is an increase in state income taxes and fees to restore those cuts."

Gov. Kean and the Republicans on the Joint Appropriations Commitee, a 26-member bipartisan committee that recently completed its hearings on Kean's \$6.3 billion budget, have attempted to make hold a majority in both

A state Democratic plan significant reductions houses of the Legislature of slash \$255 million from without raising income and the appropriations taxes. To make up part of the difference, Kean pro-

The Democrat's plan includes a complete removal of the \$40 million for local road construction and repair, the elimination of all state funding to the Public Broadcasting System, a 20 percent cut in public transportation funds, a 15 percent reduction in Tuition Aid Grants, and a 4 percent reduction in payments for medical

Window Commemorates Y's Men's Service Years

Thirty-five years of ac- These include annual service to the community by the Y's Men's Club of Westfield is commemorated in the current display in the 43 Elm St. show window of Barrett & Crain Inc.

Formed in 1947, the club is a member of the Y's Men's International acknowledge the duty that accompanies every right,' the Y's Men Club is performance oriented. The

tive but often unnoticed Christmas tree sale, Halloween parade and community and YMCA work projects. One of the current Y's

Men projects is restoration of the Colonial Cemetery on Mountain Ave. In Barrett & Crain's

other display window at 43 Elm Street are organization. In keeping Elm Street are with its motto, "to photographs of outstanding residential properties currently for sale as well as additional public service bulletins on community afdisplay depicts many of the club's activities over the years with photographs and other memorabilia. Rd., Mountainside.

Pre-Schoolers to **Graduate Tonight**

two of the things that make the ceremony at 7 p.m. to-the Westfield Communiy day at the Westfield Com-Center Pre School special. It tries to meet the needs of each child as an integral part of the family, knowing that each child has many strengths and talents, con-cerns and problems, and working with each in-dividual child to make his nursery school experience special and to prepare him r elementary school.

All children will be in-cluded in the festivities and the parents are also involv-teacher.

Nancy Church of 2082

Newark Ave., Joan Caratozzolo of 237 Mid-

wood Pl., both of West-

field, and Shawn Frette of

1634 Front St., Scotch

Westfield, are among 22

The students were

enrolled in the two-year

Levenson of Scotch Plains,

coordinator of the dental

hygiene program, the

conducted for students who

programs "in professional recognition of the students"

willingness to undertake the responsibilities of their

profession."
Miss Church attended

Columbia High School, Maplewood, while Miss Caratozzolo is a Westfield

Miss Frette attended

Keith J. Handler, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Handler, 1272 Central Ave., was one of 77 seniors

to receive diplomas at the

98th commencement of

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High School graduate.

Westfield High School.

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Sharing and caring are ed in the preparation for munity Center.

There are still a few openings for September classes on a two or four day

The program is open to children ages 3-5 and is available to all children living in the Westfield. Garwood, Scotch Plains and Fanwood area. Further information is available from Eileen Levitt, director and head

Collegians

Robert Wilson of 215

Isabel Van Deusen of New New Jersey Institute of York formerly of Westfield Technology May 27 at com-

were graudated from mencement exercises held

Williamsport, Pa. on May Center were ten area

Scotch Plains Ave. and

Lycoming College in

9. Wilson and Miss Van

Union County Technical Deusen received bachelor of 1373 Outlook Drive,

lege's annual Honors and

graduating seniors at Skid-more College com-mencement exercises held

May 23 at the Saratoga

Performing Arts Center in

New York were: Elizabeth

Geacintov of 149 Knights-

bridge Rd., Mountainside,

who was awarded a BA in

business and mathematics

and Karen M. Lazar of 817

Harding St., who received

May 15 commencement exercises at Slippery Rock

thew S. Ross of 1260 Poplar

Ave., Mountainside, BS;

Wineoski, Vt. on May 16.

State College in Penn-Sylvania. They are Mat-

a BS in business.

Among the

to Joan Awards Dinner held chak of 635 Coleman P.

students who were "pin- of arts degrees in com- Mountainside received a

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associate in applied Steven H. Johansen of science degree program in dental hygiene and were graduated June 3 on the campus of Union College in Cranford Linden Pa. at the col-

posed a 5 percent tax per the tax does not provide gallon of gasoline and enough money for tradit-diesel fuel. This would ionally Democratic prothe tax does not provide raise about \$180 million a grams, Hardwick said. year for transportation needs. Their proposed cuts left their favorite programs untouched, he said. So, when they increase taxes, the Democrats can add to what the Governor already has allocated for their favorite program, he ex-

> "I feel like I'm dealing with a spoiled child who won't eat his supper, but cries for dessert," Hard-wick said. "It's unfortunate we have such a mentality at a time when mature reasoning and cooperation are needed most,"

Police Report...

Burglaries reported to police during the past week occurred at residences on South Euclid Ave., Thursday; Westfield Ave., Friday and Woodland Ave. Tuesday.

A South Chestnut St. resident reported the burglary of her car while it was parked at the Armory Thursday and hubcaps were stolen from a car on Castleman Drive Satur-

Money was reported stolen from the 7-Eleven on South Ave. and criminal atempts were made at two Elm St. businesses on Monday. On Tuesday a Rahway man reported the theft of a green 1951 Austin from South Ave. and a student at Westfield High School reported that her knapsack

Among the 747 students

who received degrees from

at the Garden State Arts

students. Scott Weininger

Westfield are: Scott L.

Kampe of 218 Maryland

technology; John Korunow

Jr. of 744 First St., BS, civil

eng.; Leo DeCarolis of 47

Michael 'Drive, BS, ar-

chitecture; Wayne Kuden-

BS, civil engr.; Clifford R.

Holt of 234 Welch Way, BS

mechanical eng.; Richard

E. St. John of 611 Fairfield

Circle, BS, electrical eng.;

Robert M. Vinegra of 228

mechanical eng.; Jacob

Jakubik of 115 Connecticut

St., BS, engineering

technology; and Brendan

K. Mooney of 216 Charles

William O'Herron of 553

ment ceremonies May 23 at

Trinity College, Hartford,

James D. Newsom

Muhlenberg College, Allen-

town, Pa., at commence-

ment exercises held May

administration.

Three area students Elm St., was awarded a BA

received degrees at the in history at commence-

St., BS, mechanical eng.

BS,

Sinclair Pl.,

BS engineering

was stolen from a locked locker at the school. A 17-year-old was ar rested for being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance Saturday. He was turned over to his parents. An 18-year-old was charged with driving under the influence of an intoxicant Sunday and an 18-year-old and three juveniles were arrested for possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in Tamaques Park last Wednesday.

Cars Damaged By Vandals

and hoods of the cars.

sign in front of the Elm St. office was vandalized and

Among the 697 students St. Peter's College (Jersey Butler and Philip Russo of Westfield.

Elizabeth C. O'Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. received a BS degree from 23. Newsome, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Newsome Jr. of 507 Birch

Campership Memorial Fund Honors Anne-Marie Henn

Washington Rock Girl Scout Council has established the Anne-Marie Henn Memorial Campership Fund. With a \$5,000 gift from Mrs. Joan Baumann of Newark, the fund has been designed to send girls to Camp Hoover during the summer. The fund honors Anne-Marie Henn, a Westfield High School student and Camp Hoover counselor, who died this spring from in-juries sustained in an automobile accident. According to the Girl

Scout Council President Mrs. Doris Henel, the interest from the \$5,000 gift will be used each year to provide financial aid for girls interested in attending Camp Hoover. Each recipient will be selected on the basis of financial need and interest in the waterfront programs at the



counselor, she had attended Camp Hoover for many summers as a camper. Anne-Marie Henn was the daughter of Howard and Katherine Henn Westfield.

People interested in con-Girl Scout camp. Miss tributing to the Anne-Henn, counselor at Camp Marie Henn Memorial Henn, counselor at Camp Marie rienn Memoriai Hoover, was particularly interested in helping contact Washington Rock children enjoy water sports. Prior to being a Grove St. improvements to plat-

Nutritionist Guest Of M'side PTA

Nutritionist, Dr. A. ticles nationwide and Susser will be guest guest-lectured on radio and speaker at the general Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association how students can earn meeting at 8 p.m. tonight higher grades and increase at Deerfield School.

Dr. Susser practices preventive medicine at the consultant to both the Oakland A's and the New numerous newspaper ar- elected.

guest-lectured on radio and TV.

Dr. Susser will discuss how students can earn

Jr. Championships Here Saturday

The annual athletic (and refreshments will be championships for available. children age 8 to 16 run by the Westfield Chapter of the Jaycees will be held at are available at the public Ave. You may also register at the field the day of the

awarded to all age groups, the day.

A number of cars were the window, window frame damaged by vandals dur- and bamboo curtains of a ing the past week. The rear window of a car on Rahway Ave. was smashed last Wednesday and two large boulders were placed on the roof of a car on Highland Ave. causing unknown damage the same way. Cinder blocks were tossed at parked cars on Minisink Way and Canterbury Rd. Thursday vandalizing the windshields

Luggage contents were spread around the yard of a Westfield Ave. home Thursday and lawns were damaged on Hancock St. Saturday and Laurel Pl. Tuesday.

Tammy Lee Fernandez of Westfield, a sociology/-

ed nutrition. He will also Nutritional Counseling discuss the hyperactive Center in Westfield. He is a child and depression in

attention span and alter behavior through improvchild and depression in women. Preceding Dr. Susser's talk, PTA officers York Yankees, written for the 1982-83 year will be

are liable to cross streets.

Garwood McDonald's. A schools and at the large number of par-Runner's Edge on South ticipants is expected so early arrival is suggested. The events will begin with the 8 year olds at 9 o'clock, There will be prizes and continue throughout

damaged; both incidents

ecutive Director of NJ

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each. The diesel engines

cost \$1.2 million each.

home on Brown Ave. were were reported to police on Monday. **Kueter Wins** votes in Westfield; for surrogate, Rose Marie Sinnott, 2665; and Freeholders, Blanche Banasiak, 2648, Robert C. Miller, 2680, and Bernard Yarusavage, 2858.

(Continued from page 1) won't be clouded so passengers can see what station they're at," said Jerome C. Premo, Ex-The American Red Cross

Collegians

who received degrees from City) June 5 are Richard

criminal justice major at Seton Hall University was selected as a participant in the nationwide honors program for undergraduate students of sociology. Honors group members attend the national annual meeting of the American Sociological Association in San Francisco in Sept-ember and will be presented as special program panelists. They also receive four academic credits from an association-designated university. high intensity photography course. He plans to attend Nord theastern University next with the street of the street

This day is being spon-sored by Meeker, Sharkey the high school field Saturand Moffatt, insurance day. Registration forms people in Cranford, and the

remarking that the proposed use intensified rather than expanded the conditional use of the property and indicating that since the applicant owned adjahave come up with an alternate plan. A Garwood resident who

having a problem with gasoline fumes in her home was assured by Section 1. was assured by Sevell and his attorney John Boyle that if his property was the source of her problems as she alleged, he would correct the situation.

Joseph DiProspero and end. Salvatore Brunetto were granted permission to sub- elementary divide an existing lot at 656 students are scheduled West Broad St. in which through Friday, June 18. two houses presently On Monday and Tuesday, stand. This would allow June 21 and June 22, there one or both of the homes to will be half days of school be sold. Although the resul- for all students. Tuesday, tant lots would be substan- June 22, is the final day of dard, more than 50 lots on school for students and West Broad St. are already teachers in the 1981-82 undersized according to school year.

As the passenger cars the testimony of Walter are delivered, individual Eckhart, a real estate extrains made up of six cars pert. A requirement of the and a locomotive will be unanimous approval was assembled and put into ser- that a concrete platform on

vice, operating as push-null trains with control Fugmann Oil Co., 361 cabs at both ends of the South Ave. received a train. "This allows the unanimous OK from the locomotive to push the tain board to convert 4000 sq. ft.

locomotive to push the tain going in one direction and then pull it to travel in the other direction," Premoneted. "Push-pull equipment eliminates time Noel Tipton to alter a third when trains must be on at 570 Westfield Ave. wasted when trains must floor at 570 Westfield Ave. be turned around at the end to create a rental apartof each one-way trip and ment and a minor subidivisaves in operating ex-sion was granted to John F. Davis for 1068 Prospect St.

Bus Service

Along with the new eqip-ment, NJ Transit has

undertaken a \$1.2 million

project to upgrade rail sta-

ions on the Raritan Valley

Line. The upgrade includes

safety-related repairs and

improvements requiring

immediate attention. Such

items include the construc-

forms, improvements to

existing platforms, repairs to pedestrian tunnels, over-

passes, internal and exter-

nal stairs, existing paving

and pedestrian tunnels.

Westfield is in the first

improvements but con-

due to a lengthy strike of

concrete workers that was

recently settled. All station

improvement work is

scheduled to be completed

Group Homes

felt the signal relocation

"serves no purpose," the

said the signals will make

expense was upheld by several councilmen who

motorists aware of loca-

tions where school children

Office Building

(Continued from page 1)

by the end of the fall.

Bassano pledged to "be rigilant in monitoring the study" and called on N.J. Transit to "improve the quality of service which is so vital to the economy of tion of new low-level plat- the district, rather than to contemplate reducing service. "Commuters already

complain about rush hour crowding, lack of air condiand curbing, and lighting tioning in the summer and forms, access pathways, be made better. other services which could

"As a main artery to New York City where so group of stations receiving many of my constituents work, Somerset Bus Co. struction has been delayed has been an important force in the area," Bassano declared. "Cutbacks could be extremely detrimental to the communities and the region as a whole.'

Certainly fewer homes will be sold to executives if those planning to relocate here cannot count on the per Prospect St. While Councilman Harry Brown felt the size of the councilman than the size of the councilman that the size of the councilman than the councilman that previously provided them

by the private lines. "the comfor comfortable transportation to the city for cultural outings, theater jaunts, shopping and recreation is another asset to our residents," the Union Republican pointed

N.J. Transit authorities have promised the Senator that no "drastic changes" will be made without discussions with local groups, concerned citizens and public officials, the Senator said. "I will be cent property the might discussion see that these discussions are held, and that the people have their say on these bus lines which have contributed so

Exams

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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Terri Victor and John Seeley **Marry In Mantoloking**

Mantoloking was the seaside setting on Sunday May 30, for the marriage of Terri Lee Victor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Victor of Westfield, to John Dunham Seeley son of Mr. and Mrs. Dunham Briggs Seeley of Fairport, N.Y. Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, performed the

Jill Victor of Westfield was maid of honor for her sister. Other attendants for the bride were: L. Elizabeth and Caroline Seeley, sisters of the bridegroom, Amy Sand of Morristown, the bride's cousin; Mrs. Thomas - Smith of Clark and Leigh Simon of New Vernon. Heather Manya Watchung and Laura Bess Sivitz of Philadelphia were junior bridesmaids and Julie Sivitz of Philadelphia were junior bridesmaids Julie Sivitz of Philadelphia was flower

Stuart Seeley of Fairport was best man for his brother. Ushers included Peter John McDonough, Allyne R. Kendall III, The bride's mother is a Henry Christopher Lenin,

Gowdy.

The bride is a buyer with
Laub's Country Store of
Carmel, Calif. She is a
Carmel, Calif. She is a Academy in Livingston, Calif. He is a graduate of and of Ithaca College, Vermont Academy, Ithaca, N.Y. where she Saxons River, Vt. where he received a bachelor of arts was named a member of degree in child psychology. the All New England Her father is president of Amity Lamp Corporation of Perth Amboy. He is also a graduate of Ithaca College where he also president of the New attained the degree of Carmel.

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She raved, "I can't stand it

anymore: I want a divorce."

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Jersey Tennis Foundation. [bachelor of science in administration, business international economics and economics. His father the director of

engineering for the Business Form Division of Burroughs Corporation in Rochester, mother is a member of the Women's Council of the Rochester Memorial Art

After a honeymoon in Barbados, Mr. and Mrs. Seeley will reside in

Westfield, N.J.

Kathleen Dwyer and Frank Ritter **Exchange Vows At Holy Trinity**

Kathleen Marie Dwyer of Westfield and Frank Derek Ritter formerly of Westfield were married May 15 at Holy Trinity Church. The Rev. Gary Ward performed the four o'clock Nuptial Mass. A reception followed at Plainfield Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Dwyer of New England Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank X. Ritter of Edison and the late Mr. Ritter.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with a chapel train, featuring an embroidered V-neck and reembroidered Alencon lace on the bodice and sleeves. Her long embroidered veil was attached to a cap of Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, freesia. white roses and baby's breath with love knot streamers. Jane Miller of Clark was

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank X. Dwyer Jr. of Los Angeles and Mrs. Robert J. Dwyer of Hillsborough, sister-in-law of the bride, and Carol Gilbert of New York City. They wore calf length ivory lace gowns with bishop sleeves and carried bouquets which were a mixture of spring flowers in shades of blue, lavender, pink and hot pink with baby's breath.

Mrs. Frank D. Ritter

Wheaton, Ill.; brothers of Mrs. William Wilson in the bride, Frank X. Dwyer Edison. honor. Jr. of Los Angeles, Robert Milligan, J. Dwyer of Hillsborough Larson, Jane Miller and and Thomas M. Dwyer of Westfield; and Keith E. Graham of Westminster,

> Shelly Peiken of New graduated from Union York City sang the Catholic Girls High School "Wedding Song" at

Mass.
. The rehearsal party was given by Mrs. Ritter at the business administration. Plainfield Country Club. Showers were hosted by Michael W. Barnes of Mrs. Boyd Allen, Mrs. Ardmore, Pa. was best Burt Bicknell and Mrs. man. Ushers were the Henry Flower at Mrs. bridegroom's brother, Flower's home in Wat-Charles D. Ritter of chung and Sue Ritter and

Georgianna Goodale and

Curtis Way Plan August Nuptials business administration.

York City, has announced tsburgh formerly of

Miss Goodale, daughter also of the late Ralph S. Goodale of Wethersfield and granddaughter of to-be is vice president for Allen R. Goodale, retired public relations and marsecretary of the Travelers keting for Arrangements Insurance Company, is Abroad in New York City. assistant vice president in Miss Goodal's maternal assistant vice president ...
charge of systems and grandfather is duna.
procedures for The Barnett Olney, national theatre
producer and concert from Wells College and half a century. holds a Diplome D'Etudes The pr Francaises from the Sor-

Mr Way was a faculty

Mrs. Ralph S. Goodale of Academy in Pittsburgh. In Hanover Square, New September he will assume similar positions at the the engagement of her Ransom-Everglades daughter, Georgianna, to School in Miami. He at-Curtis Graham Way of Pit- tended Westfield public schools and was graduated from Ohio University, For The wedding is planned for Aug. 21 at the First Church of Christ in Wethersfield, Conn. players, and is a former

college tennis coach. The mother of the bride-Abroad in New York City.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Way of Westfield. His member and the tennis father is a retired ex-coach at Shady Side ecutive of the Singer Com-

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Mrs.

Mrs. Robert J. Dwyer gave

a bridal luncheon at Mrs.

in 1974 and the University

she received a BA in

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tative with Boyle-Midway,

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High School in 1974 and Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania in 1978

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STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace P. Parker of Westfield announce the birth of a daughter, Amanda Wallace, on May 4. She joins her two brothers, . Benjamin Wallace and Joseph Wallace.

Mrs. Parker is the former Linda Y. Wallace. Maternal grandparents are Mг. and Mrs. William Y Wallace of Westfield.

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Casey Tubbs To Marry Nancy Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ane of Satelite Beach, Fla. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Norris Cason Tubbs of Indiaantic, Fla.

Known to his friends as Casey, Mr. Tubbs is the son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs Ace L. Tubbs of Westfield. A Westfield High School graduate, class of 1971, Casey was graduated from the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Fla. at which time be became a softwear engineer at Harris Telecommunications Melbourne. Miss Lane, born in Fran-

fort, Germany, is the daughter of a retired Air Force Air Controller, and is also employed at Harris The wedding will take place at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Wychwood Rd., July 17.

Bridal Pictures

The Westfield Leade will publish pictures ac-companying wedding stor ies only if they are submitted within three weeks after the marriage. Prospective brides are encouraged to make the necessary arrangements with their photographers.



Mrs. Stuart Goldblatt

Mary Schaberg And Stuart Goldblatt Are Wed

Mary Kaye Schaberg Department Stores, was married to Stuart Cincinnati, Ohio. Goldblatt Saturday evening June 5 at the Walnut Hills Country Club, East Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Goldblatt,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schaberg Okemos, Mich., Schaberg of Mich., is a Miami graduate of University, Oxford, Ohio The couple will reside in and is a buyer for Shilitos Cincinnati.

Mr. Goldblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Goldblatt Westfield, the graduated from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio and is president of the Stuart Frederick Corp., Cincinnati.



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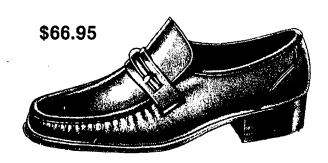
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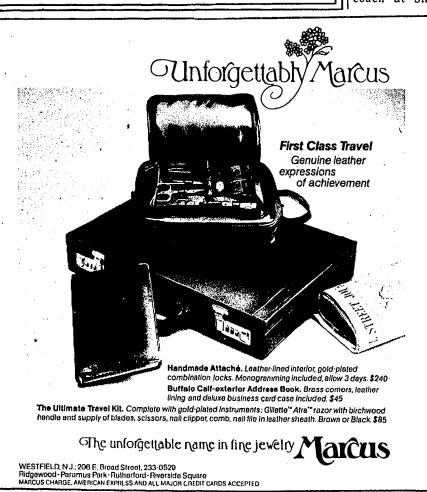


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Juxtapose Features Two-Man Show

Oil paintings of David Hatfield and watercolors of Harry Araten will be on display at Juxtapose Gallery, 58 Elm St., through June 19.

More than 100 people attended the opening of the exhibit and met the artists on May 21.

Hatfield, who grew up in Fanwood and currently lives in Hoosick Falls, N.Y., describes his paintings as "abstract realism." His subjects include portraits, village streets, seascapes and Rockport, Mass., where he formerly lived and worked. According to David Clemans of Juxtapose, Hatfield is one of the foremost contemporary young American oil painters. He was recently featured in a cover story of American Artist Magazine.

"Whimsey tinged with sadness" says Harry Araten about his paintings. Araten, who has had shows all over the world, feels that man thinks too much of himself and he attempts to convey this through his work. He adds, "With life there is always hope." This is his theme as well. Clemans notes that Araten's imaginative watercolors are well-constructed in a traditional sense. Araten, who was born in Morocco and has lived in Israel and New York, currently resides in Clif-

Game Night For Church Singles

(ages 25-45) will have a p.m.) for further informa-Game Night on Sunday at 8 tion. A donation is sugp.m., at The Presbyterian gested. Church, 140 Mountain Ave.

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Chorale Will Give Preview Concert Monday At WHS

The Westfield Chorale various fund-raising pro-'82 will debut in a preview jects to defer part of the concert of its soon-to-per-performed European Tour Program Monday in the Westfield High School Chorale members hand-delivered to the residents

Suisse-1982 in Lausanne, Switz. After the festival, the group will present concerts in Notre Dame more local concerts in the

"These are great kids, the 'creme de la creme," says Jean McDermott, director of fine arts for the Westfield School System. Westfield can be proud of

The Chorale will depart from Westfield High School on June 25. As a group they will travel by chartered bus to Kennedy Airport for

have been conducting door.

under the direction of note that the response has James O. Beil, has ac-been generous and that cepted an invitation to they appreciated the many participate in the Festival notes and letters residents International de Musique- enclosed with their donations. Anyone who may not have received a letter and would like to make a contribution may do so in Cathedral, Paris, France; care of: Mickey Venezia, the Grand Duchy of Fund-Raising Chairman, Luxembourg, and several Westfield Chorale, 1521 Boynton Ave., Westfield, .j. 07090. Mr. Venezia, a teacher himself in another school

district, said "I have a great deal of respect for these hard-working students. It has been my pleasure to be able to work with them. The Westfield Chorale

1982 invites friends, family, and community to at the flight to Europe.

As the expense of the purchased from any tour will be great, students Chorale member or at the

Klinger-Kueter Students Perform

are participating in four Gia Tarica, David Friedrecitals at her studio on 424 land, Kathleen Murray, St. Marks Ave.

was Monday, June 7 and the students included Melissa Mannino, Paul Nazzaro, Russell Silverberg, Carolyn Gosen, Klaus Dolling, Amy Klaus Dolling, Amy
Clayman, Catherine
McTamaney, Carol Nazzaro, Nealy Marcus, Brian
Egan, Patrick Egan, Kim
Gosen, Jennifer Ryan and
Stephen Delling

Stephan Dolling. Students performing Tuesday were Marla Genoni, Jim Jen, Jill Ciracella, Andrea Duchek, Missie Sheehy, Jessica Zaus, Kevin Caghman, Kurt Duchek, Abigail Tag, Tamara Miller, Christina Sheehy, Tara Vitale, Ted Jen and Mei Eibschutz.

Students reciting last night were Lizzie Fulford, Vanessa Young, Janna Cherentz, Eric Brody, Marlen Rappa, Thomas Brodo, St. John Frizell, Adam Strafaci, Briqid Frizell, Bridget Hughes, Alisa Taqliareni, Nicole

Store

Piano students of Tonight's students will Carolyn Klinger-Kueter include Scott Friedman, Brian Freedman, Susan

Yvette's Sets Registration

The Yvette Dance Studio, 118 Walnut Ave. Cranford, will register new fall enrollment from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. A complimentary dance tote bag will be given to those who register now for fall

A limited number of classes for children and adults of all ages and levels in ballet, tap, jazz and gymnastics will be offered for eight weeks beginning Strafaci, Jennifer Martin, June 15 with schedules special guest attractions. Nancy DeLeon and Mei allowing for individual family vacations. special guest attractions. The creative team includes scenic designer Anne E.

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work on "The Zoo Story."

Louden, WHS drama direc-

tor. "Professional critics

are there to offer specific

and constructive criticism

to the young actors and

WHS Big Winners At Tri-State Drama Tourney

Six awards out of a possi-ble ten were won by the Supportive Acting. WHS Drama team on May 27 at the annual Tri-State Drama Festival held at Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa. Gary Glass, '82, won the

Best Actor award with his interpretation of the role of "Jerry" in Edward Albee's one-act play, "The Zoo

Geralyn Coopersmith, 82, won the Excellence in Acting award for her direction of the play, "Something Unspoken," by Tennessee Williams. Helen Carl, '82, won the

Excellence in Acting directors," she adds.

award for her portrayal of This year marks the 13th Cornelia'' in the year of Westfield's par-

Williams-piece. ticipation. Mrs. Louden Victor Hoff, '83, won the serves as advisor.

German Youth Band To Perform At "Waldfest"

Entertainers from Ger-1 addition to the band there many will be featured in the annual Father's Day "Waldfest" by the Deutscher Club of Clark Inc. at its club grounds, 787 Featherbed Lane in Clark, Cardion by the Bavarians of Newark, singing by the Saenger-Chor Newark and the selection of "Miss Deutscher Club" for 1982. Saenger-Chor Newark and the selection of "Miss Deutscher Club" for 1982. Sunday, June 20 starting at l p.m.

A 40 piece youth band from Oelde, West Germany known as the Fanfaren and Trompeterkorps will perform at the annual picnic.

President Roland 12 are free. Free parking is Schaller announced that in available.

Staff Named For Bard Fest

The New Jersey Gumpper, lighting Shakespeare Festival, a designer Richard Dorfresidence at Drew University in Madison, has announced its creative staff for the upcoming season. Opening on June 22 will be Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, to be followed by five more major productions and 12 Monday night

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Tickets and subscriptions for the Festival's eleventh season in Madison may be obtained by writing to Shakespeare, Madison,

Deborah Townsend

majored in composition at

the conservatory. She was

tino and Arthur Berger.

had her work published in the music journal Sonus. Deborah is a former

University in Waltha, Mass. and will begin her

studies there this Sep-

student of Donald Mar-

With the Collegians

Spragg received the graduated from Con-degree of master of music necticut College, New Lon-

from New England Condon, Conn. at commence-servatory of Music in ment ceremonies May 30.

Boston, at ceremonies held Bradley Charles Egan, son

on Sunday May 16.
Deborah; the daughter of Drs. Janes and Howard Spragg of Hillsboro, N.J. government and

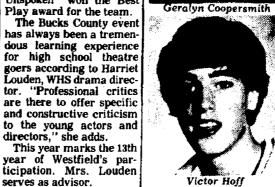
Deborah was a member of awarded a BA in the NEC Chorus and has economics. John Phillip

resident of the Westfield degree in art. Ann Holm

composition at Brandeis BA in history.







Keating Named Nat'l Winner

Shawn Keating of Westfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Keating, has been named a 1962 United StatesNational Awardwinner in speech and drama by the United States Achievement Academy. The academy recognizes fewer than 5% of all American high school students.

Shawn, who attends Westfield High School was nominated for this award by Harriet B. Louden, a drama teacher and director. Criteria for selection include a student's academic performance, in-terest and attitude, leader-ship qualities, res-ponsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and dependability. The names of winners appear in the United States Achievement N.J. 07940. Visa and Academy Official Year-MasterCard are accepted. book, published nationally.

necticut College, New Lon-

economics. Ronald Phillip

Eisenberg, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Warren Eisenberg of

880 Pennsylvania Ave. was

Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Pearson of

123 Linden Ave. received a

Register For Summer Acting Classes

N.J. Public Theatre week period.
Studio of Acting is now registering for the summer adults will be meeting once term, which begins June 26 a week for the ten weeks. and runs through Sept 2. Classes in acting techni-Registration will be held at ques for stage, improvisathe theatre on 118 South tional acting, speech, Ave. in Cranford, Monday and Tuesday June 21 and television acting will be of-

22, from 4 to 8 p.m. Special two-week David Christopher, curworkshops will be offered this summer for children Family" at N.J.P.T., will and teenage classes. One teach all classes this sum-workshop will run July 12 through 23 and the other August 9 through 20. These workshops will be in both creative. See the summer of the creative. creative acting for For a brochure and any children and television ac- other further information, ting for children, and will contact David Christopher meet once a day for the two at N.J. Public Theatre.

Exhibit At U.C.

to 4 p.m.
Westfield students in-

Constance Pearson, 123

Linden Ave.; Christine Schwartz.; 651 Shackamaxon Drive; Cindy Shaffer, 21 Moss

Walters Students

Presented recently in

recital were the piano students of Dorothy Walters at her studio on

Fairmont Ave. Those per-forming included Sabrina

and Dorwin Culver, Jaime

DiNegro, Hila and Ronnie

Eibschutz, Liz Grossi, Susan Hevert, Tracey

Hurley, Katie Isaacson, Karen Kennedy, Catherine

Kolacy, Marjorie Lathrop,

Nicholas Loizeaux, Debbie

and Cathy Lu and Sean

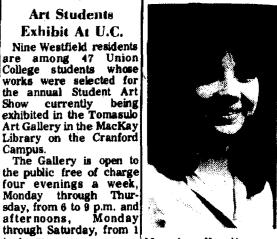
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D'Almeida,

Give Recital

Birch Ave.

Art Students



Kaeding Westfield is one of the arcluded in the exhibit are: tists associated with New Elizabeth Demos, 526 Signatures, a group of Bradford Ave.; Geoffrey young New Jersey artists Kudlick, 150 West Dudley Ave.; Patrice Monaghan, 712 Scotch Plains Ave.; through June 22.

YWCA Offers

Dancerobics Ave.; Jill Stein, 829 Tice Two four-week Pl.; Sue Sturner, 715 dancerobics sessions will Embree Crescent, and be offered this summer at Seth Wimpsheimer, 519 the Westfield YWCA.

The classes, which will take place in airconditioned rooms, will be held Mondays and Wednesdays either at 9 a.m. or 7 p.m. The first session will extend from June 30 to July 28 and the second course from Aug. 2 to 25.

The dancerobics class is designed as an aerobic fitness program to increase heart and lung capacity with lively but uncomplicated dance move-

Information is available by contacting the YW.

Exercise Class To Begin

Also Justin Maravetz, Ellie and Bridget Perry, Suzanne Pollack, Maureen The Yvette Dance Studio of Cranford is offering an Reilly, Marie-Christine exercise class for firming and Nathalie Renard, up and losing extra inches. Heather and Craig Stier, Floor exercises will be Carrie and David Taylor, done to music under the in-Hempden Tener, Megan struction of Beverly Cam-Walsh, Allyson Wither-spoon and Michael Wright.

Mrs. Cambria is a

Virginia Kiselica of Westfield has been appointed photography editor of the 1983 edition of "Lanthorn," the student yearbook at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa.

Collegians

Miss Kiselica, a sophomore communications maior, is the daughter of Mr. area.

Sayre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Kiselica of A potato peeler can Mrs. Austin B. Sayre of 610 140 St. Paul St. and a be used to cut cheese for the Ph D. for the Ph.D. program in Tremont Ave. received a graduate of Westfield High into strips for salads composition at Brandeis RA in history. さりゃりのととしてとりというとうのとりの

Mrs. Cambria is a former student at the Yvette Dance Studio. She was an instructor at the Union Adult School this

The eight week evening course will begin next week. Please call the studio for registration and further information.





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Linda Wright and David Wight



Mrs. Allen Winch and Mrs. Malcolm Robinson, cochairmen of the Breakfast Bridge at the Woman's Club, Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., display a poster for the event. The bridge is sponsored by the Literature and Drama Department and the Music Department. Anyone wishing to attend may send a check to Jean Partner or call Gerry Jones for reserva-

YWCA Plans Manners Class

a class designed to assist youngsters in fourth through eighth grade to learn the basics of table manners and other points of etiquette, is scheduled for one and half hour sessions on Wednesday, July 7, and Thursday, July 8 at the Westfield YWCA.

The course, which will Bamberger's and at cost \$10 per enrollee, also regional schools and Mrs. will focus on phone manners, introductions and thank-you notes. Hand-outs will be distributed and certificates awarded at the end of the course.

In addition, an optional full-course meal at which available on Friday, July 9 | Clark St.

"Manners Can Be Fun," | at the Stage House Inn, Scotch Plains. Parents also are invited to participate in the meal.

Instructors will be Tina Lesher, a Westfield freelance writer, and Marcella Kane Rodgers, a former elementary school teacher. The pair already has taught classes through Lesher has lectured to several women's groups on the history of manners.

The duo's approach is lighthearted, so as to keep the attention of the attendees.

Registration, which is the youngsters may prac-limited, can be made by tice their manners, will be calling the YWCA 220



What's trump? Playing bridge at Welcome Wagon's Monday Morning Bridge Group are (from left) Gail Petrykanyn, Una Price, Mary Stockschlaeder and

Welcome Wagon Announces Activities

Welcome Wagon Babysitting co-op a secretary for June is that announces racquetball game is set for Madeline Reagan. every Monday at 9: 30 a.m. at the Fanwood Racquetball club. Sue Hildebrand may be called for information.

Bergeron. Beginner Bridge will also play Monday. Hostess formation is available from Bridgett Howlett.

 Stitchery Group will meet Wednesday 9: 30 a.m. at Margo Atwell's. Tennis is played
Thursdays at Memorial
Park courts. Olga Jansen
or Joyce Subjack may be contacted for information.

 Pre-schoolers and Moms meeting will be in the park on Fridays during June, July and August.



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Westfield Hadassah Wins Awards

1981-82 financial goals plus at the Hadassah Hospital in 10% more than their quota Ein Keren, Jerusalem. set by National Hadassah The chapter also won the Life Membership Award. Both awards were Chanticler Chateau in War-Hadassah's spring con-

ference 2. Mrs. Blonsky will represent the Westfield Chapter at the convention.

Fisher The Lee

Miriam Blonsky, president of Westfield Chapter Organization), Gateway of Medical of Hadassah announced Life. Her name will be inthat the chapter and the scribed on a scroll in the Meira Group have met the John F. Kennedy Building

Installation of officers

was held last week at the

presented at the Northern ren Township. Anita Wein-New Jersey Region of inger, past president of Hadassah's spring con-Westfield Hadassah was the installing officer. The Westfield Chapter will be honored at the National stalled: Miriam Blonsky, Convention to be held in president; Marilyn Jerusalem, Aug. 25 to Sept. Napack, administrative assistant, both of Westfield; Alice Cheser and Dorothy Malin, fund Miriam Charme was raising vice presidents, chosen as "Woman of the both of Scotch Plains; Year" from the Westfield Carol Kall, program vice Chapter. This award was president, Berkeley given in recognition of her otustanding work and the and Charlotte Shak, member who best exemplifies the ideals of Hadassah.

membership vicepresident, Westfield;
Miriam Charme, education vice-president, Westfield; Memorial Fund was Marilyn Edelstein of created to honor a Scotch Plains and dedicated member of the Lorainne Itzkowitz of Westfield Chapter who Clark, treasurers; Molly passed away this year. Proceeds of the fund were nated to H.M.O., secretaries.



Wilson School PTA, '82-'83, accepts the gavel from

Wilson PTA Names Officers

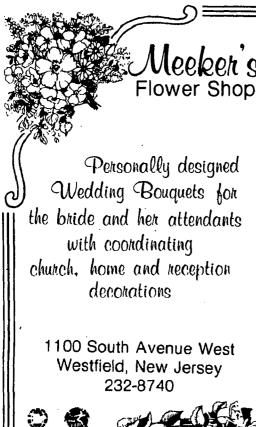
Wilson School PTA Partelow, second vicerecently elected officers for 1982-83. They are Chris Yockel, president; Bar-

Classmates Sought For '52 Reunion

The members of the Westfield High School Class of 1952 Reunion Committee are planning their 30th class reunion for Oct. To date, a large number of classmates have not been located. Because the committee would like to contact them, it is calling upon members of the class, parents, brothers, sisters and friends to help them get in touch with these peo-

More information about Those who have informathe club's functions may be obtained by writing to: tion regarding any member of the 1952 class Monday Morning Westfield, P.O. Box 852, Westfield, N.J. 07091, Att: Gail Jebens.

Westfield, P.O. Box 852, Westfield, N.J. 07091, Att: Gail Jebens. Welcome Wagon Club of may sent it to The Reunion Committee, 543 Washing-



Call Her Madame. Chris Yockel, president-elect of the

outgoing president Nellede Goowin.

president; Helen Bonner

bara Vierschilling, first vice-president; Shirley

"Box Lunch" The Westfield Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its annual "Box Lunch" Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Marshall Palmer. Mrs. Jerry Burns will be the co-hostess. The "Box Lunch," which begins at noon, will be the

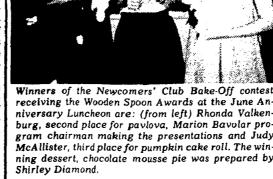
dollar

Collegians recording secretary; Jill Sitcer, corresponding secretary and Marilyn

Dexter, treasurer. Kappas Set

final club activity until fall.

Long before the Susan B. Anthony dollar, there was the Martha Washing-



Newcomers Mark Anniversary; Award Baking Prizes

the YW.

paviova and Judy

McAllister for pumpkin

cake roll. Both women will

receive free luncheons at

A new member coffee

will be held on Thursday,

June 17, 8 p.m. at the home

of Jan Stavenick, 1130

Boulevard. Club officers and members will be on

hand to welcome new

residents to the community

and to explain the

organization and its ac-

tivities such as crafts,

literary group, interior

design and social events

Newcomers' Club is a

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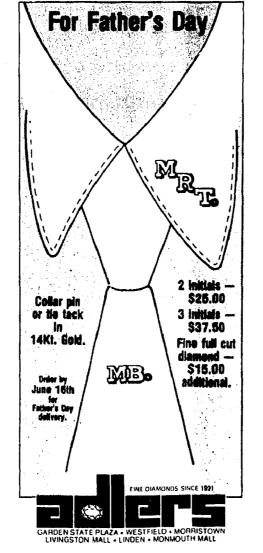
spinach salad.

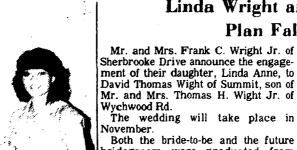
Program for the day was the annual Bake-Off contest open to all members of the club. Thirteen desserts were entered and served as the desserts for all the members Members new to the Crowell served as judges.

The winning entry, chocolate mousse pie, was prepared by Shirley Diamond. She will receive two free tickets to the Newcomers' summer barbeque, "Arabian August. Second and third place respectively went to

Barry David Krane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Krane of 752 Belvidere Ave., was graduated summa cum laude from the Pennsylvania State University on Saturday, May 29, when he received his bachelor of science degree in pre-medical studies. He was inducted theatre activities, has into Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society the previous week. He is also a member of the Golden Key Club (National Honor Society) and the Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Society.

He will begin his medical studies at the Penn-sylvania State Medical College in Hershey, Pa. in





Winners of the Newcomers' Club Bake-Off contest receiving the Wooden Spoon Awards at the June Anniversary Luncheon are: (from left) Rhonda Valkengram chairman making the presentations and Judy McAllister, third place for pumpkin cake roll. The win-ning dessert, chocolate mousse pie was prepared by

The 38th Anniversary | Rhonda Valkenburg for Luncheon of the Newcomer's Club of Westfield was celebrated recently at the YWCA with past presidents of the organization as guests of the club. The luncheon featured food prepared by the hostess committee including cordon bleu crepes and hot

present. organization, Lyn Kelman, Pat Lenehan and Nancy

non profit social organization sponsored by the YWCA. Women interested in attending the coffee or seeking further information on the club may contact membership chairmen Lyndsey Benito to be held in 428 Poe Ave. or Rhonda Valkenburg, Boulevard.

Singles Group **Plans Dance**

The Single Parents Group of Westfield has scheduled its regular monthly dance for tomorrow at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Ave., Scotch Plains. The group, which offers members a roster of tennis, skiing, bike hikes, special events, discussion groups and

more than 300 members. ing from 8:30 to midnight. School of Music in New Doors open at 8 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m.

The wedding will take place in Both the bride-to-be and the future bridegroom were graduated from Westield High School and are currently associated with the Thomas H. Wight Co. of Westfield, a management consulting

Miss Wright was graduated from Westfield High Shool in 1973. She received a BS degree from Douglass College in 1977. An executive seretary for Thomas H. Wight Co., she also is a partner in her own company, Tomorrow's Heirlooms.

Mr. Wight was graduated from Westfield High School in 1967. He received a BS degree from Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations

Scotchwood

"Flags of the American Revolution" will be the topic of John Winthrop Woodford of Westfield in a Flag Day talk before the Scotchwood Square Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Rescue Squad Hall on Bartle Ave. in Scotch Plains.

Squares

Note Flag Day

The meeting will be preceded by smorgasbord for members and guests, prepared by Arthur Abramson.

Woodford, Mr. recognized expert in flag history, also is owner of a considerable collection upon which he will draw to illustrate the story of the development of the Stars and Stripes from several state or regional banners of colonial times.

Sidney Bell, Scotchwood president, said that after this meeting the club will recess for the summer.

Collegians

Barbara Shacklett of 18 Rutgers Ct. was among 21 Union College, Cranford, students who received awards for academic excellence at the annual Awards Night program on June 2 in the Campus Center Theatre. Miss Shacklett won the

Sophomore Chemistry Award for excellence in chemistry. A graduate of Westfield High School, she nore than 300 members. is a non-matriculated All formerly married student at Union College. people are welcome at the Miss Shacklett also atdance. There will be danc- tended the Manhattan



Linda Wright and David Wight in 1971 and from Fairleigh Dickinson University in 1980. He is a partner in Thomas H. Wight Co.



Committee members Judy Baker and Judy Telling look over a small sampling of the items available at Young Life of Westfield's second annual Garage Sale. Proceeds benefit the Young Life outreach program for Westfield high school students. Goods ranging from furniture to frisbees will be on hand. The sale will be held on Saturday from 10-4 at 15 Kimball Circle.

BPW To Install

The Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club of for the 1982-83 season. Westfield will hold its installation dinner, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Alison's made with Jacquelyn Thatrestaurant, 240 North Ave. cher, Hearing Center of

Reservations may be Members and guests are westfield, Inc. 203 Elm St. invited to the installation by Saturday.

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Challenge of swimming and a tour of the Change, 1982," a two-day educational and social event sponsored by Service Home Economics Cook

15 offers four workshops. Workshops will cover home heating safety when using space heaters, herb gardening, financial planning and the Brunswick. fashionable "secrets" of Several wardrobe recycling.

Dr. Joseph Ponessa, housing and energy Space Heaters".

Skinner Financial Blueprints, Inc. at 300 North Ave. East, will speak on, "Cents'-Ible Westfield 07090.

Plans: IRA's and Pensions.

Maria Bohle of The Herb Garden, Bargaintown, will conduct the workshop, "Spicy Tips: Growing Herbs," discussing how to grow, store and cook with

Florence G. Minifie, consumer textiles and clothing specialist at Cook College, and Carolyn Y. Healey, Union County extension home economist. will share their secrets for Fashionable Ideas: Wardrobe Planning and Recycling."

"The programs are a real mix," says Carolyn Y. Healey, Extension Home Economist, "but each one is practical and loaded with useful information for New Jersey residents."

Besides the workshops, social events will include meals, a wine and cheese get acquainted event, pool

A request by PSE&G to the

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Fuel costs have been reduced

summer electric bill of \$52.48,

bill goes from \$53.12 to \$49.28.

tomers by 6.8% in the summi

effect on June 2.

Rutgers Display Gardens. The program is spon-sored by the Home Cooperative Extension Economist Department of College Department on July 14 and cooperation with the New Jersey Extension Home Economics Council. It will be held at Hickman Hall of the Douglass Campus at Rutgers University in New

Several registration options are available including two days with overnight acspecialist at Cook College, commodations on campus, will discuss how to heat up one day only, or two days burning it up in the workshop, "Hot Issues: June 30. For brocking. contact Carolyn Y. Healey, extension home economist

College Flea **Market Reset**

The fifth annual Flea Market conducted by the Union College Alumni Association will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the College's Cranford Campus. It was originally scheduled for June 5, but was postponed because of inclement

More than 100 volunteers are expected to offer such diverse items as tee-shirts, stained glass, straw hats, antiques, dried floral arrangements, and leather goods as well as a large selection of live plants.



Electric Rates

Okin Installs

Among the officers, committee chairmen and committee members installed at the June 2 In stallation Luncheon of Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc. were; from Mountainside, Esta Perle, raffles: from Westfield, Fran Rothstein, rummage sale; Linda Dolce, raffles and Fran Ciccione, Chinese and service auction.

Okin is a non-profit volunteer organization which raises funds to care for individual cancer patients in the greater Essex and Union County areas. The group was instrumental establishment of the Flo Okin Oncologic Center at Newark Beth Israe Center. Medical provides special diagnostic and therapeutic equip-ment needed at the center finances chemotherapy program

Novat Plans **House Party**

Novat singles group has announced a house party will be held starting at 9 p.m. June 19 at Larry Koldorf's house in Springfield. Admission is free for those who are Novat members or those who join the organization at the door. Non-members will be charged for general admission. Refreshments and

beverages will be served. Those interested in more information concerning Novat or directions to the house party may write Novat: P.O. Box 1685,



Summer School Runs From June 28-July 30 Westfield's free for five weeks, covering a academic summer school period of 60 hours, except for secondary school for Senior English,

and end on July 30. Richard Konet, acting

issistant principal of Westfield High School, will will be assisted by Albert Raines, assistant principal of Roosevelt Junior High chool.

The Vital Link production, "The Handicapped Child

and the Family's Adjustment," will premiere Wednes-

day at 10 p.m. on TV 3. Filmed at Children's Specializ-

ed Hospital, the program depicts the hospital's dedica-

tion to the care and treatment of disabled children and the help provided to their families. Interviews include

those with staff members Dr. Margaret Symonds,

medical director; Richard Ahfeld, administrator of

the hospital; and Corrine Malmberg, a staff specialist.

Pictured readying for his interview is patient Ricky Heckel of Mountainside with Vital Link commentator

Ed Gullo and a TV 3 cameraman. Kate Wood is the ex-

ecutive director of the program, produced by the

More Collegians

mission.

Educational Consortium for Cable.

and Mrs. Leonard W. Craig

of 363 Orenda Circle

recently visited the U.S.

Naval Academy, An-

napolis, Md., as part of the

traditional orientation day for a first-hand look at

the Academy and life of

Some 400 prep and high

school seniors, all of whom have been offered appoint-

ments, and their families

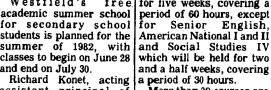
midshipmen.

sions.

"Summer school course offerings are designed primarily to meet the needs of students wishing to make up deficiencies and fulfill graduation requirements as well as for review," said Konet. "Op-portunities exist for credit o be earned through in-

dependent study."
All classes will be two
and a half hours long and
will require a minimum of two and a half hours of homework daily. Classes will be offered either from 8 to 10:30 a.m. or from 10:40 a.m. to 1:10 p.m.

William Craig, son of Mr. this year. Approximately 1,300 have been offered ad-All courses will be held



More than 30 courses are being offered. Course of-ferings include serve as principal of the ferings include 1982 summer school. He Mathematics for grades 7, 8 and 9; Algebra I and II; Geometry; English for grades 7 and 8; English I through IV; Spanish I and II; French I and II;

Science for grades 7 and 8; Biology I; Chemistry; Earth Science I and II; Environmental Science and U.S. History for grade 8.

Student registration for the summer school will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, June 23 and 24 from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The summer school is open to all Westfield residents currently enrolled in grades seven through 12 in any of the districts three secondary schools, private or parochial schools.

"Non-resident students will be accepted, on a tuition basis, only if space is available after all resident students of Westfield have enrolled," said Mr. Konet.

Non-resident tuition charges are \$50 for a 30-hour course and \$70 for a 60-hour course.

Josa and Bridges Join P.A.W. Staff

Robert Rietzke, P.A.W

Sealed proposals will be received by the Town of Westfield In the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 435 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey at 10:00 A.M., prevailing time on Monday, June 28, 1982, for the reconstruction of Ayliffe Avenue between Summit Avenue and Central Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey.

The work under this proposal includes the furnishing of all labor, materials, and equipment necessary to complete the work as shown on the contract drawlings and described in the contract specifications, and proposals shall, be in accordance with such drawlings and specifications and the terms proposed in the contract. The work consists primarily of the construction of approximately 620 tons of bituminous stabilized base course, 540 tons of bituminous concrete surface course, 2680 lineal feet of 15" R.C. pipe, and other related items of work. The successful bidder shall start construction ten (10) days after notice of award of contract is given, and shall complete all work within thirty (30) days after the start of work. Proposals shall be in writing on the forms furnished and must be delivered at the place and before the hour mentioned, and must be delivered at the place and before the hour mentioned, and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the Town of Westfield, in an amount equal to all least fen percent (10%) of the base bid, but not less than \$500.00 nor more than \$20,000.00. Each bid must also be accompanied by a surety company crifficate staing that said surety company will provide the bidder with the required performance bond in the full amount of the contract, by a non-collusion affidavit and a contractor's qualification statement of ownership, on the forms included in and explained in the contract with all provisions of Chapter 127 P.L., 1975 supplement to the law against discrimination (affirmative action) and must pay workmen the prevailing wage rates promulgated by the New Jersey State Department of Labor and industry for this project, copies of which are on lirector, recently announce ed the addition of John Josa, Josa, instrumental specialist, and Peter Bridges, vocal specialist, to the staff of the Performing Artists of Wstfield Inc. Josa will conduct the jazz bands for grades 5-7 and 8-12 while Bridges will conduct the choir for grades 8-12. They join Miss Karen Yula, vocal specialist, who conducts the choir for grades 5-7 and Rietzke, instrumental specialist, who conducts the Concert Bands for grades 4-7 and

The Performing Artists of Westfield is designed for student musicians who are interested in having an eniovable musical experience during the summer. Rehearsals are on Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning on June 23 at Roosevelt Junior High School in Westfield.

Ali Buckley Diving Champ

Ali Buckley of 1885 Lake Ave., Scotch Plains, is the winner of the New Jersey Junior Olympic's in Diving and the National Regional I, II, and III (21 states) Diving Championships recently. She was honored for accomplishments by the Scotch Plains Mayor

James Flynn and the Township Committee.

her in the office of the Town Engineer, and will be included with, and made a part of the bid documents for this project.

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Tryouts Schedules For 12-Year-Olds

day, June 21, and Tuesday,

June 22, at 5:00 p.m. All

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INVITATION TO BID

6/10/82

Tryouts for this year's tryouts will be held at Gumbert Field #1. 2-year old All Star travel-Any child who has not ng tournament team has been scheduled for Mon-

reached his 13th birthday by July 31 is eligible to try out. Any player not registered for the summer WRL who wishes to try out may register at the tryout. Any questions may be directed to Bud Mueller at 315 Connecticut St.

LEGAL HOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that ordinances as follows were passed and adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting thereof held June 8, 1982.

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WHEATON, Plaintiff vs. MANSOUR RASUL, et al., Defendant
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO. 1470
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE
FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF
DUDLEY AVENUE, EAST FROM
LAWRENCE AVENUE TO ELM
STREET TO THE TOWN OF
WESTFIELD AND THE APPROPRIATION OF MONIES NECESSARY THEREFOR.
SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO. 1491 ESSARY THEREFOR.
SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO. 1491
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE
FOR THE INSTALLATION OF
FLASHING SCHOOL SIGNS AND
TO PROVIDE FOR THE APPROPRIATION OF MONIES
NECESSARY THEREFOR.
GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 1331
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
THE "LAND USE ORDINANCE"
OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD

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CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed i
shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court
house, in the City of Elizabeth,
N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 16th
day of June A.D., 1982 at two
o'clock in the afternoon of said day,
Municipality & County: City of
Elizabeth, County of Union Index
12-396 Sheet 22
Street Address: 606 Jefterson
Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J
Dimensions (Approx.): 33.50' x
130'

Dimensions (Approx./. 33.30 A 130'
Feet to nearest cross street: 60'
to Fairmount Avenue
There is due approximately
\$52,044.88 with interest, from
January 5, 1982 and costs,
There is a full legal description
on file in the Union County Sheriff's
Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to
adjourn this sale.
RALPH FROEHLICH
Edward Casel, Atty.

Edward Casel, Atty. CX-237-02 (DJ & WL) 5/20/82 4T

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the Town of Westfield in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey at 10:00 AM prevailing time on Monday, June 28, 1982, for the reconstruction of Lawnside Place between Shadowlawn Dr. and Shackamaxon Drive, Westfield, New Jersey.

Jersey.

The work under this proposal includes the furnishing of all labor, materials, and equipment necessary to complete the work as necessary to complete the work as shown on the contract drawings and described in the contract specifications, and proposals shall be in accordance with such drawings and specifications and the terms proposed in the contract. The work consists primarily of the construction of approximately 230 ons of bituminous stabilized base course. 200 tons of bituminous concrets sufface Course. 100 lines course, 200 ions of bituminous concrete surface course, 1100 lineal feet of granite block curb, and 30 lineal feet of granite block curb, and 30 lineal feet of 12" R.C. pipe, and other related Items of work. The successful bidder shall start construction ten (10) days after notice of award of contract is given, and shall complete all work within thir y (30) days after the start of work. Proposals shall be in writing on the forms furnished and must be delivered at the place and before the hour above mentioned, and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the Town of Westfield, in an amount equal to at least ten percent (109%) of the base bid, but not less than \$500.00 nor more than

amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the base bid, but not less than \$500.00 nor more than \$20,000.00. Each bid must also be accompanied by a surely company certificate stating that said surety company will provide the bidder with the required performance bond in the full amount of the contract, by a non-collusion affidavli and a contractor's qualification statement and a statement of ownership, on the forms included in and explained in the contract documents.

Bidders must be in compliance with all provisions of Chapter 127 P.L. 1975 supplement to the law against discrimination (affirmative action) and must pay workmen the prevailing wage rates promulgated by the New Jersey State Department of Labor and industry for this project, copies of which are on file in the office of the Town Engineer.

This contract will include the fixed amount of \$1,500,00 as a contingency. All bidders are required to add this fixed amount to the

ed amount of \$1,500,00 as a con-tingency. All bidders are regulared to add this fixed amount to their bid and to include this additional amount in their bond, as provided for in the instructions to bidders. The contingency shall be included in the contract, the performance bond and the labor and material bond, but payment shall be made to the contractor from these funds only upon completion of extra work Bidders must be in compliance with all provisions of the federal labor standards for community projects, copies of which are on file the different than the different by the contractor, pursuant to a written change order, signed by the contractor prior to the com-mencement of such work, and pay-ment shall be in the amount of such

ment shall be in the amount of such change order in a contract shall never exceed the total amount of the contingency provided.

Plans and specifications may be seen or procured at the office of the Town Engineer, Public Works Center, 959 North Avenue W Westfield, N.J. The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any bid and to walve any informality in any bid, if in the interest of the town, it is deemed advisable to do so.

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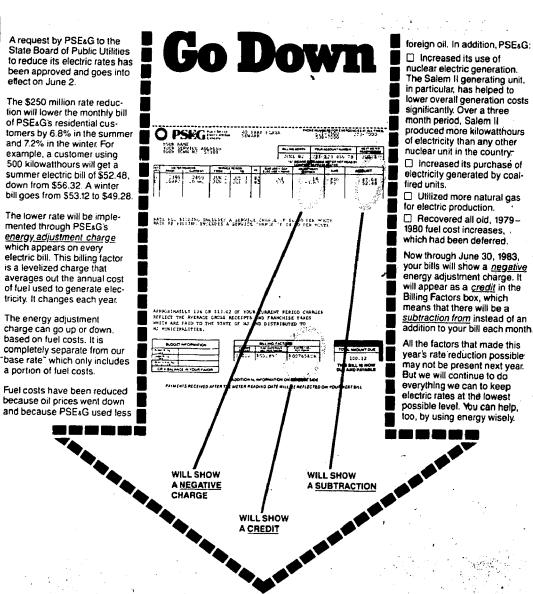
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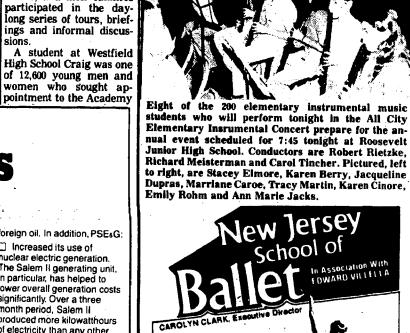
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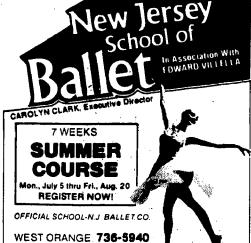
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Township of Crantord Bikeway System, Union County Federal Project No. BW-M-7534 (102) D.P. 507

Project No. BW-M-7534 (102) D.P. 507

The Department, in accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 752, 42, U.S.C., 49 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant 10 such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap in the contract award.

Drawings, specifications and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee of \$12.00 for full size drawlings, at the Bureau of Contract Administration, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625, during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning Area Code 609-984-8812 during business hours.

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specifications may also be in-specied (but not obtained) by confracting organizations at our various Design Field Offices at the following locations. 1259 Route 46 Parsippany Troy Hills, NJ 201-263-5100

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting held June 8, 1982, and that the said Council will further consider the same for final passage on the 22nd day of June, 1992, at 8:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 42s East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

work shall be undertaken as a general improvement to be paid for by general taxation.

SECTION IV. It is hereby deter-

mined and declared that the estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$15,000.00, and that the estimated amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$10,500.00. There is hereby appropriated to said purpose the sum of \$4,500.00 from the Capital Improvement Fund available for such purpose.

of \$10,500.00. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may hereafter be determined within the limitations prescribed by said law. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolution to be hereafter adopted.

SECTION VI. Not more than \$700.00 of the sum to be raised by

SECTION VI. Not more than \$500.00 of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to finance such purpose-whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineering or inspection costs and legal expenses, or to finance the cost of the issuance of such obligations as provided in R.S. 400.2-20.

SECTION VII. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of forty (40)

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ment ceremony at the col-May 29. Payne, a three year dormitory student at Baylor, will attend the North Carolina State University in September.

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JOY C. VREELAND

omanted the town of westered, be amended to read as follows: "103 Scope. The provisions and requirements of this Ordinance shall be held paramount to any corresponding or similar, but less restrictive provisions and requirements of any existing law, ordinance, rule, regulation, deed, restriction or private covenant affecting lands and premises in the Town of Westfield, provided, the Town of Westfield, provided, the Town of Westfield as an entity shall be exempt from all provisions of this ordinance unless otherwise provided herein or as may be required by state law."

SECTION II — That subsection (b) of Section 307, "Powers of the Planning Board," of the Land use Ordinance of the Town of Westfield, be amended to read as follows: "(b) Exercise control over the

follows:
"(b) Exercise control over the review of subdivisions and site plans in accordance with this Ordinance; provided, that a development by the municipality itself shall not require site plan review and approval."

Such review and recom

shall not be binding on the govern-ing body but shall only be advisory

follows:
"Development by the Town of Westfield, individual lot applications for detached one or two-family dwelling unit buildings;

ECTION V - That Section 1003

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(aa) street address of property and tax lot and block number (bb) lot dimension, lot area (cc) number and type of residents proposed and number of staff proposed to reside on the property including the maximum number of persons licensed by the State to reside in the home and a precise description of the residents proposed for the home which shall include, but not be limited to such facts as age range, sex, type of disability or handleap.

popuration or the lown, winchever is greater. In making such computation persons residing in shelters housing six (6) persons or less shall also be included."

"8. Separation requirements. No community residence for the developmentally disabled shall be located within one theusand five hundred (1.500) feet of any other such community residence for the developmentally disabled inscluding those shelters housing six (6) persons or less."

"9. Parking required. Each community residence for the developmentally disabled shall provide one (1) off-street parking space for each employee on the shift employing the largest number of persons plus one (1) off-street parking space for each five (5) developmentally disabled persons, or fraction thereof residing on the site. The required off-street parking shall be subject to the provisions of 917 of this ordinance unless inconsistent with the provisions of this section shall be screened from abutting residentially zoned properties and from properties in a residential zone from which such parking is visible from across a street in accordance with the provisions of Section 917 (f) of this ordinance as if the community residence for the developmentally disabled as a non-residential use abutting a residential use."

"11. Fencing, The rear yard of a community residence for the developmentally disabled as a non-residential use abutting a residential use."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

6/10/82

SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO.
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING AND THE APPROPRIATION OF THE MONIES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment established under an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance Establishing Building Districts and Restrictions in the Town of Westfield," will meet at a special meeting in the Mayor's Conference Room in the Municipal Building, 425 Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey on Thursday, June 10, 1982 at 8:00 P.M. to hear an amendment to the site plan of Anthony Ginesi for the property known as Lot 1 and Lot 1 A, Block 424, also known as 400-618 Fourth Avenue, Westfield. Formal action may be taken at this time to amend the exterior layout of the previously approved site plan.

Eleanor E. Sanford Secretary,

Bought & Sold Board of Adjustment

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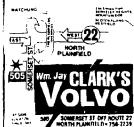
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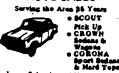
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TOWN CIERK

SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE REBUILDING, REPLACEMENT OR EXTENSION OF STORM AND SANITARY SEWER SYSTEMS AND THEIR APPURTENANCES AT VARIOUS
THROUGHOUT THE TOWN AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE APPURTENANCES AT VARIOUS
THROUGHOUT THE TOWN AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE APPURTENANCES AND THEIR APPURTENANCES SECTION 1. That the following improvements be made to the storm and sanitary sewer systems and their appurtenances to provide for the proper maintenance and operation of those systems.

(a) Rebuild, replace or extend storm sewer lines and their appurtenances at various locations throughout the Town.

(b) Improve storm water flow in open channels by the construction of headwalls and other appurtenances and by desitting stream beds at various locations throughout the Town.

(c) Rebuild, replace or extend sanitary sewer lines and their appurtenances at various locations throughout the Town.

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SECTION II. That all of said work shall be completed under the supervision of the Town Engineer and in accordance with Town specifications and preliminary plans prepared by the office of the Town Engineer.

SECTION III. That all of said work shall be undertaken as a general improvement to be paid for by general taxation.

purpose. SECTION V. To finance such purpose, there shall be issued, pur-suant to the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey, Bond An-ticipation Notes of said Town which shall not exceed in the ag-gregate principal amount the sum of \$10,500.00. Said notes shall bear

mined and occurred that he per word usefulness of the purpose for the financing of which said notes are to be Issued is a period of forty (40) years computed from the date of said bond.

SECTION VIII. It is hereby determined and declared that the supplemental debt statement required by said law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town, and that such statement so filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of the Town as defined in N.J.S.A. 40A:2-430f said Revised Statutes is increased by this ordinance by \$10,500.00, and that the notes but horized by this ordinance by \$10,500.00, and that the notes but horized by said law.

SECTION IX. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

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DOCKET NO. F-2928-80
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NEW JERSEY CORPORATION, Plaintiff
vs. PIETRUSIK CORP: a N. J. corporation, and THE STATE OF
NEW JERSEY, Defendants
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed I
shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N. J., on WEDNESDAY, the 30th
day of June A.D.. 1982 at two
o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
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Account No. 11-297
There is due approximately \$549,704.10 with interest from February 1, 1992 and costs.
There is a full legal description onfile in the Union County Sherliff's Office.
The Sherliff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH
Sherliff

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Chamber, Municipal Building, 425
East Broad Street Westfield. Nest

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO.
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
THE "LAND USE ORDINANCE"
OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD
BE IT ORDAINED by the Town
Council of the Town of Westfield as
follows: follows: SECTION I — That Section 103, "Scope," of the Land Use Or-dinance of the Town of Westfield, be amended to read as follows:

shall not require site plan review and approval."

SECTION III— That Section 307, "Powers of the Planning Board," of the Land Use Ordinance of the Town of Westfield, be amended to add a new subsection (1) thereto to read as follows:
"(1) When requested by the governing body to review and make recommendations concerning an proposed municipal development.

Ing Body Both American In nature."
SECTION IV — That Section 901, "Filing Procedures," of the Land Use Ordinance of the Town of Westfield, be amended so that the second paragraph thereof reads as "Allows".

"General Provisions," of the Land Use Ordinance of the Town of Westfield, be amended by adding thereto a new subsection "(y)" to read as follows:

"(y) A municipal use or any development by the Town of Westfield is permitted in all zones as a permitted use."

SECTION VI — That Subsection (a) "Uses Permitted" of Section 1005 "Conditional Use" of the Land Use Ordinance of the Town of Westfield be armended by deleting therefrom the reference to "Municipal Uses."

SECTION VII — That Section 1005 "Conditional Use" of the Land Use Ordinance of the Town of Westfield be armended by deleting therefrom the subsection known as subsection (e) "Municipal Uses," in its entirety. Subsection (e) "Municipal Uses," in its entirety. Subsection (e) shall be reserved for future use.

SECTION VIII — That subparagraph (1) of subsection (1) "General Provisions for Conditional Uses" of the Land Use Ordinance of the Town of Westfield be amended to read as follows:
"(1) Parks, Public Playgrounds and Municipal Uses of all Kinds. Parks, public playgrounds and municipal uses of all kinds are not considered conditional use and are permitted in all zones without the necessity for use approval or site plan review and approval by the Planning Board of the Board of Adlustment. Except as aforesald, all uses other than those listed and regulated in Section 1005 (b), (c), (d), (f), (f), (h), (1), (j), (k), and (m) and not specifically permitted in a particular zone are prohibited as a conditional use."

SECTION VIII — That subparagraphs 1, 2, 4, 8, 0, and 11 of a Subsection (m) "Community Residences for the Developmentally Disable and Community Shellers for Victims of Domestic Violence" of Section 1005 "Conditional Uses" of the Land Use Ordinance of the Town of Westfield, be amended to read as follows:
"1, Statement. A statement setting forth the full particulars on the building and/or use is submitted to the zoning official including the following information as a minimum.

facts as age range, sex, type of disability or handicap. (dd) number, dimensions and area of all proposed bedrooms (ee) number, dimensions and area of all bathrooms (ff) dimensions, area and proposed use of all other rooms" (2. Minimum lot area. One thousand Five hundred (1,500) square feet of lot area for each developmentally disabled person and employee housed at the minimum lot area required for single-family homes in the zone." (4. Limit on number of residences. No conditional use permit shall be granted if the number of developmentally disabled persons resident at existing community residences or community shelters within the Town exceeds fifty (50) persons or, five-tenths percent (0.5%) of the population of the Town, whichever is greater. In making such comunity in persons residing in

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

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Acting Assistant Superintendent
6/10/82

SECTION 1, 11th Section 2011

ed to read as follows:

"Sec. 2-12.21. Longevity-Payments.

(a) Full-time paid employees of the town shall be paid in addition to their annual salary or wage, a longevity payment. Such longevity pay shall be considered as additional compensation based on the length of service of such employees according to the following schedule:

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Town of destrict of the town of westfield in the county of Union as follows:

SECTION I. That all of said work shall be completed under the supervision of the provilic ordinary and incidental visions of the provilic ordinary and incidental work necessary and incidental thereto:

(a) Interior Painting
(b) Plumbing and carpentry work in the Police Department area (c) Refurbishment of the Office of the Mayor

(d) Renovation of the Police Department area (c) Refurbishment of the Office of the Mayor

(d) Renovation of the Police Department detention facility permitally be as three in a coordinate with Town Specifications and Preliminary plans prepared by the office of the Town Engineer.

SECTION II. That all of said work shall be undertaken as a general improvement to be paid for by general staxation.

SECTION IV. It is hereby determined and declared that the estimated amount of money is stimated amount of money is stimated amount of money propriated for said purpose its stimated amount of money is surplus Fund and \$6,000.00 from the Capital Improvement Fund and Soloon of the Town engineering or inspection costs and the Capital Improvement for said purpose in the Capital Improvement for said purpose in the capital surplus Fund and \$6,000.00 from the Capital Soloon of the Town engineering or inspection costs and architectural and legal expenses as provided by R. S. 40A: 2:00.

SECTION V. Not more than \$00.00 may be used to finance engineering or inspection costs and architectural and legal expenses as provided by R. S. 40A: 2:00.

SECTION V. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after first publication thereof after final passage.

(*/10/82**)

PREVAILING TIME ITEM
BID NO: B3-128

OPTICAL MARK READING EQUIPMENT June 24, 1982 2:00 PM
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Town of
Westfield Board of Education, Administration Building, 302 Elm St.
Westfield, New Jersey 07090.
Bids must be in strict compliance with specifications. Proposals
must be endorsed on the outside of the sealed envelope, with the name
of the bidder, his address and the name of the supply for which the bid
is submitted. It is understood and agreed that proposals may be
delivered before the time time or at the place specified for opening.
The Board of Education of the Town of Westfield in Union County,
New Jersey, reserves the right to accept or relect any or all bids for
the whole or any part and waive any informalifies as they may deem
best for the Interest of the Board.
All bidders must comply with the Affirmative Action regulations of
Public Law 1975, c. 127.
By order of the Town of Westfield Board of Education, Union Coun-DATE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the concil of the Town of Westfield at a meeting held June 8, 1982, and that the said Council will further consider the same for final passage on the 22nd day of June, 1982, at 8:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

JOY C. VREELAND

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD CHAPTER 1, "ADMINISTRATION" BY CHANGING CERTAIN PORTIONS THEREOF.

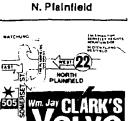
BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield as follows:
SECTION 1. That Section 2-12.21 "Longevity Payments" be amended to read as follows:

valid.
SECTION III. Any or all ordinances or parts thereof in conflict with, or inconsistent with, any of the terms of this ordinance are hereby repealed to such extent as they are so in conflict or inconsistent.
SECTION IV. This ordinance shall take effect after passage and publication as soon as, and in the manner, permitted by law 6/10/82

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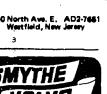
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KOREAN UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 125 Elmer Street Westfield, N.J. 07090 Phone 232-3365 or 233-2214 Rev. Kee Chong Ryu, pastor

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive Mountainside, N. J. 07092 Phone 232-3456 Rev. Matthew E. Garippa,

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of Education

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during the sermon time. There is child care for pre-schoolers.

5 p.m., Sanctuary Choir picnic, 129 Lincoln Rd.; 6 p.m., UMYF softball, Edison Junior High School field.

School field.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Interfaith
Coalition, Room 107; 8 p.m.,
Education Ministry, library.
Thursday, 6:30 a.m., Men's
Club breakfast, Howard
Johnson's, Clark; 10 a.m., crafts,

Friday, 11:30 a.m., Methodist Senior Fellowship "picnic," social hall.

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FAMILY GROWTH HOUR
8:45 A.M.
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NURSERY - GRADE 6
Thursday, 11:45 a.m., women's
Bible study; 4 p.m., Children's
Choir; 630 p.m., softball practice
at Roosevelt Jr. High; 7 p.m.,
Youth Choir; 8 p.m., Luther
Choir.

Firday, Saturday, Sunday, June 11-13, N.J. District Convention at Cherry Hill.

Sunday, Anniversary Sunday, 8:45 a.m., Christian Nurture Hour; 10 a.m., laymen worship service, children's church; 12 noon, Sunday school picnic at Tamaques Park. Monday, 7 p.m., PTL Banquet, Parish Hall.

Wednesday, 9 a.m., Day School Chapel Service; 8 p.m., council

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group: 9:15 a.m., adult Bible
study; children and youth Sunday
school classes; 10:30 a.m.,
Children's Sunday, service: Sermon
by Dr. Robert Harvey
"Celebrating Childhood;" 6 p.m.,
Baptist Youth Fellowship
barbcue.

Monday, 9:30 a.m., Food Stamp representative; 6 p.m., aerobics. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Choral Art

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Wednesday, 6 p.m., aerobics.
Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lean Line; 8 p.m., Singles Discussion Group 8 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue Springfield, N. J. The Rev. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor

Telephone: 379-4525 Thursday, 10 a.m., Bible class; 30 p.m., nursery school closing

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion and worship service; 11:45 a.m., church picnic, Monday, 7:30 p.m., financial

CHURCH IN WESTFIELD, N. J. Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler Rev. Richard L. Smith Rev. Thomas N. Waddell Jean J. Luce Director of Christian Education

Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m., worship service with Rev. Thomas N. Waddell preaching, sermon entitled, "Picked for Love", Sacrament of Baptism at 10:30; 9 a.m., Church School - cribbery through adult, Triangle Bible Class, "When Bad Things Happen to Good People" - adult discussion and senior breakfast; 10:30 a.m., church school - cribbery through junior high; 11:45 a.m., reception for the Waddells; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 8 p.m., A.A. Tuesday, 8 p.m., board of deacons.

Wednesday, 11 a.m., program staff; 7:30 p.m., Youth Council; 7:30 p.m., adult education council; 8 p.m., A.A. Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel; 10 a.m., vacation church school training; 7 p.m., Chancel Choir party; 8 p.m., board of trustees. Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m., wor ship service with Rev. Thomas N

Friday, 6 p.m., Senior High Beach Retreat to Sunday, June 20; 7 p.m., Friday Night Out Club; 8 p.m., A.A.

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

tudy - Book of Romans; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p.m., retirement dinner and reception for the Rev. Julian Alexander. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship ser-

vice, last sermon preached by the Rev. Alexander before retirement; 10:30 a.m., fellowship and refresh-ments; 11:15 a.m., worship ser-vice, children's church school for vice, children's church school for kindergarten through grade 4; 6:30 p.m., Junior and Senior Fellowships; 7 p.m., Members in Prayer; 8 p.m., pastoral nominating committee meeting. Monday, 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 8 p.m., Circle meetings. Tues., 8 p.m., Circle meeting; 8 p.m., session meeting; 8 p.m., session meeting; 8 p.m., session meeting; 8 p.m., vacation Bible teachers' meeting.

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3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Board of
Deaconess, 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m.;
Missionary Society, 1st Sunday
after worksip service; Women's
Fellowship, 4th Monday, 7 p.m.;
Pastor's Aid, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m.
Usher board, 2nd Tuesday, 8
p.m.; flower club, 2nd Saturday, 2
p.m.; anchors, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Celestial Choir,
Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; Gospel Chorus,
Thursday; 8 p.m.; scholarship
committee, to be announced,
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Church officers meeting, 3rd

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Monday, 9 a.m., Altar Guild meeting; the Holy Eucharist;
House of Prayer, Mt. Saint Mary;
7 p.m., B.S. Troop 104. Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters non; 3:30 p.m., aerobics; 8 p.m.,

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Sunday, religious school staff
meeting, 10 a.m.; antique car
show, 11 a.m.; Sisterhood/Men's
Club installation service, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Friendship Group,
noon; Men's Club bridge, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Temple board
meeting, 7:45 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 125 Elmer Street Westfield, New Jersey Dr. John Wilson, Minister Rev. Richard Plant,

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p.m., finance committee meeting in Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m., Al-Anon parenting meeting in Coe Fellowship Hall.

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Tuesday, 10 a.m., Bible study at 614 Lawrence Ave.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study on Ps. 18:16-29, followed by prayer meeting; Senior High Fellowship will meet at the Manse at 7:30.

School admini.
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Saturday, 9 a.m., Pastor's class in Discipleship for young men in the Pastor's study; Junior High Youth Group will meet at the church at 7 p.m. church at 7 p.m.

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in Coe Fellowship Hall; 10 a.m., worship service and church school; 11 a.m., coffee hour in Patton Auditorium; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship in Coe Fellowship Hall, Monday, 8 p.m., church council meeting in the Chapel.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Al-Anon and Alateen meetings.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., Bible study in Coe Fellowship Hall; 7:30 Tuesday, at 7: 30 p.m., in page in meeting on information meeting on information meeting on the meeting that of the

psychological consultants will be present to discuss the school's philosophy, objectives and curriculum. Parents of enrolled and prospective students and all other interested persons are invited to attend. Further information is available at the Linn Hill

College to Host Investors' Seminar

School administrative

"Money Market Investments," a seminar for investors who want to from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. make their money grow will be conducted at Union College on Wednesday.

The one-day seminar, scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m., will provide Parents are invited to at-Arrow.
Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Bible class; 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 3:30 p.m., aerobics.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., All Saints' Flea market.

Senior high at the same hour, nursery provided; 2:30 p.m., Tract financial instruments
Sunday, 7 p.m., Mr. Laurence
Morris will be the speaker.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer yield for their investments. Topics to be discussed include treasury notes and bonds, Federal agency issues, tax exempt bonds, authority issues, commercial paper, banker acceptances, bank cer-tificates of deposit and brokerage funds.

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"We face threats of con-

flict and the brutality of conflict," acknowledged Michael B. Thorneloe, chairman of the Christian Science board of directors at the denomination's 87th annual meeting in Boston.

"There is a great yearning throughout the world for the elimination of nuclear dangers. The only director of Association answer to this yearning, he said, "comes from fan understanding of God and divine power. It unfailingly guides thought and action toward solutions not yet Several thousand

members of The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston were present for the meeting which included three inspirational sessions as well as reports by church officers on the group's publishing, membership and informational activities. The Church was reported free of debt and details were given of expanding "secon-dary" use of its dary' use of its newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor, through print and radio syndication in 1969, he became the and in a television news Township's first black format test program.

Thorneloe told members: "Christendom told has its work cut out for it in these times. And Christian Scientists must do their part with courage, wisdom, and much love.

Dorothy E. Klein, a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science from Boston, was named church president for 1982-83. She told members it was time to meet the challenge of materialism through "cherishing spirituality and guarding individual integrity of thought."

Chapel Bible School

June 24-30

Woodside Chapel will hold its annual Daily Vacation Bible School from June 24 to June 30. Children entering kindergarten this September through teens entering 12th grade are into attend. vited Kindergarten up to 7th grade will attend from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Those in 8th to 12th grades will attend

The theme of the program will be "Jesus leads the way to a Brand New The program in-Dav.' cludes songs, games sports and refreshments tend the closing exercise



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The Vienna Baptist Church Singers of Vienna, West Virginia, will present Musical Program at the Scotch Plains Baptist Church, 333 Park Ave. at 8

Children's Day

Baptist Church School.

Matthew G. Carter To Speak Here June 20

The Bethel Baptist Church in Westfield, where the Rev. Dr. Miles J. nounces its annual Men's church's leaders appeal Day program which falls June 7 for greater attention on Father's Day, June 20,

> Matthew G. Carter. guest speaker, was born in Danville, Va. Trained in the Christian ministry, he served as pastor of the Zion Baptist Church of Petersburg, Va. from 1940-1942.

Mr. Carter held several positions with the Young Men's Christian Association across the country and in 1958 he was elevated to the position of associate Press, the official publishing house of the National Council of YMCA's.

In 1969, Mr. Carter was appointed manager of community affairs at Hoff-Savings and Loan man La Roche where he Association of Montclair. man La Roche where he developed a corporate He is chairman of the adpolicy for making financial visory board of the North contributions to the community through educational institutions.

Mr. Carter is an excellent Council, an agency that choice for this occasion serves the spiritual and because of his commitment to the community in Montclair hospitals. with emphasis on family life and community development.

In 1964, Mr. Carter was elected the first black member of the Montclair Board of Commissioners. Mayor and the first black Study Committee; and a the parents of Mayor of a major New Jersey municipality.

Mr. Carter serves as a member of the Board of with the National Associa-

Musical Drama At Calvary

The Alleluia and Junior Choirs of Calvary Lutheran Church will present D., sociologist, will be "Moses and the Freedom guest speaker at the Fanatics," a musical drama about the Exodus at Elm Street Baptist Church public is invited to attend

sanctuary.

tor of music at Calvary, radio personality, and was will direct the show; Judy Anderson will be piano accompanist. All the scenery and props have been made media credits include by the children in the Christian arts program, directed by Norma Stark and Rocky Metroka. Moses will be played by Sarah and the Mark Simone Stevens of Westfield, Asron Show. His book. "Meeting by Kim Williams of Cranford, Miriam by Heather Stark of Westfield and Pharoah by Chris Milkosky of Fords.

this presentation in the

Other children in the production include Sara Britt, Greta and Katrina Anderson, Candace Canady, Cindy Nordstrom, Becky Williams and Scott Miller Cranford: Amy Metroka, Jimmy and Tom Jividen, Todd and Andrew Luka, Mark Reblitz, Rachel Stevens, Cecily lan F

Carillon Recital Saturday Afternoon

Westfield; and Stephanie Volckmann of Kenilworth.

The second of three carillon recitals at Grace Church in Plainfield will be given by George Matthew Jr. at 2 p.m. Saturday.

An additional feature of his week's program will be the Strawberry Festival on the church lawn from 2 to 4 p.m. The church is located at Seventh and Cleveland Aves. (one block from Park Ave.) in Plain-

Church Concert

p.m. tomorrow.

The Jordan Family Singers of Manasquan will be featured at 9:30 a.m. Sunday as a part of the celebration of Children's Day in the Scotch Plains



Matthew G. Carter

Directors of the Federal Jersey Development Council, a drug abuse of divinity from Virginia agency. He serves on the According to Dr. Austin, Protestant Chaplaincy and in 1969 he was the recireligious needs of patients from Bloomfield College.

> He is a member of the United Negro College Fund; a member of the New School of the Arts; Taylor Committee for the Study of Elementary and numerous awards. Junior High Schools; In 1963 he was vice chairman former Francis Hill of of the Montclair Charter board member of the daughters, Mrs. Robert Family and Children's Society. He has served also Mass., and Miss Nannette with the National Associa-Carter of New York City.

"Have More Fun As a Single"

Tonight

Martin V. Gallatin Ph.-Westfield Singles at the 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The in Westfield at 8 p.m. today.

Gallatin is a sales Mary Lou Stevens, directrainer, television and featured in New York -Minutes, Sixty Morning New York, the David Suskind Show, the Bernard Meltzer Show, People Naturally" will be available in the fall of '82. There will be a small charge at the door for this nresentation. The topic will be "Have More Fun As A Single."

To Resume Time Out for Mothers

Time Out For Mothers at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, 140 Mountain center, including Avenue, will begin its 10 recreation, library, week fall session on Oct. 1. | pharmacy, laboratory Classes for infants (3 months) through 3 year olds are available. Infants (3 months) to 2 years may enroll for 9-11:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday. The 2 and 3 year old classes meet Monday 9-11:30 a.m. or 12:30-3:00 p.m. or Friday 9-11:30 a.m. or 12:30-3:00 p.m. Participation in this program is limited to one day. Registration forms are available at the Church Office at 140 Mountain Ave.

Colored People

tion for the Advancement

(NAACP). Mr. Carter is a member of the Paterson Regional Development Corporation; the Urban League of Newark and Essex County; the Garden State Ballet; Bloomfield College and the

Victoria Foundation. In 1969, former Governor Richard J. Hughes appointed Mr. Carter to the New Jersey Commission on Civil Rights where he served as chairman for six of the 11 years. Mr. Carter is president of Union Development Corporation. Under his leadership, the corporation constructed the Township's first two low-to-moderate income housing units.

He received his bachelor of arts and master of divinity degrees from Virginia Union University in 1939 and 1942 respectively. Mr. Carter received an honorary degree of doctor Union University in 1960 pient of an honorary degree of doctor of laws In 1972 he received the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters from Virginia State College. Mr. Carter is the recipient of additional honors and

He is married to the Washington, D.C. They are Freeman III of Weston,

Red Cross Recruits Youth Volunteers

Young people, ages 14 through 18, who are in-terested in volunteer work Lyons Hospital are needed during the summer by the Westfield- Mountainside Chapter of the American Cross. Stouder, executive director, announced that an orientation program will be held at Lyons V.A. Hospital for those interested on June 30. Transportation will be provided by the Red Cross and potential volunteers should report to the Chapter House at 321 Elm St. at 9 a.m. A brief orientation session will follow at the chapter house upon returning from Lyons and should conclude by 1

an opportunity to ascertain interest in particular health fields as well as providing a significant service to the community. Stouder said l assignments are available in all areas of the medical chaplain service, office work, occupational and manual arts, therapy, photography and assisting nursing personnel on all types of wards.

This program provides

Volunteers usually work one day a week and transportation is provided by the Red Cross from the Chapter to the hospital and back. Potential volunteers should call the Red Cross and arrange to fill out an application prior to June



Christine Gladstone and Michele Graham, both from Westfield, will be heading to the YMCA's Camp Speers-Eljabar in the Pocones this summer. More information about Camp Speers-Eijabar YMCA may be obtained by contacting the Camp office in Westfield, P.O. Box 880, or 84 Elm St.

Westfield Kicks 7

Westfield Kicks 7
Chatham Township Dynamos 0
The Division III Westfield Kicks managed an easy 7-0 win over the Chatham Township Dynamos.
Westfield opened the Scoring when center fullback Brad Shaplor's corner kick arched in front of the goal and was headed for the score by right wing Kenny Lane when the Chatham fullback caught the ball. On the ensuing penalty kick Lane biasted the ball home for the goal. The next goal was scored by striker Anthony Coleman when he beat the fullback to the ball on a nice lead pass by left wing Jim Class into the center and placed the ball by the goalle on a one of none situation. Pefore the first period ended goalle Tony one on one situation. Pefore the first period ended goalle Tony Frasso was forced to make a few nice saves and especially one on a strong direct kick by Chatham

from just outside the penalty box. In the second period, Westfield really put their act together scoring four goals. The third score was started by a clearing pass by left fullback Jim Class which left wing Jelf Longo brought down the left side and his centering pass permitted right wing Kenny Lane to put the ball into the right side of the goal for his second goal of the day. The next score was the result of left halfback Jason Hawgood stripping the ball away from a Chatham attacker and feeding Jeff Longo who drove down the left side and cut inside as he hit the penalty box and drilled a shot which hit the inside of the top bar and rebounded into the goal. Later in the period, Longo tox a shot which rebounded out to striker Chris Freer whose shot rebounded back to Longo in front of the goal which he tipped into the left corner of the net. The next goal was scored by Chris Freer unassisted when he stole the ball from a defensive pl. ayer and drove down the middle toward the goal; he fored the maile to commit in the second period, Westfield really put their act together scordown the middle toward the goal he foced the goalie to commi mself to go left and Freer beat him with a shot to the open right

side.

Despite the Westfield potent attack during this game, the defense was tested on several occassions. Goalie Tony Frasso played a fine game before taking over the left wing position in the final period allowing Jeft Longo to play the nets although he was never really challenged. The opening defensive line of Steve Locker, Brad Shapiro and Glen McSweeney did well with McSweeney making some smart defensive moves to thwart some of the offensive thrusts by Chatham. The halfbacks Kevin Tracey, Tom Ward, John Capano and Jason Hawgood played well on both offense and defense to control the midfield area for Westfield's starting front line of Class, Coleman, Hawgood and Lane was eventually shifted around to permit Longo. Tony Frasso, Freer and Steve Locker an opportunity to show their offensive skills. Despite the Westfield potent at

In the final half, Westfield played In the final half. Westfield played a one touch game stressing passing skills without taking many shots on goal. In fact the only score was late in the game when left wing Tony Frasso dug the ball out of the left corner and his centering pass was placed into the net by Chris Freer, leaving the final score at 7-0.

Westfield Kicks 1

Summit Strikers 1

The Kicks loughest game of the season was against the determined Summit Strikers in the rain at Summit.

mit.

During the first half, Westfield was forced into a defensive game when Summit exploded for a mullitude of shots on the Westfield goal. Westfield's defensive line of steve Locker on the left, Brad Shapiro in the first period and Scott Bunson for the remainder of the Bunson for the remainder of the game in the middle, and Glenn McSweeney on the right played superbly, with McSweeney making a spectacular save on a shot on ar open net to prevent a score. Throughout the deluge of shots, goalle Tony Frasso played an exceptional game to shut down the Summit attacks. The halfbacks Kevin Tracey, Tom Ward, Brad Shapiro and John Capano also rose occassion as defensiv stalwarts to prevent a Summi

After a scoreless first half, it was the Kicks turn to open up-the atcack. The front line of Jim Class, Anthony Coleman, Jason hawgood, Kenny Lane, Jeff Longo and Chris Freer began to pepper the Summit goal with shots. This permitted the Westfield halfback to enter the attack offensively. Finally, Westfield scored on a goal in the final period by right wing kenny Lene with right halfback. Tom Ward getting the assist on a nice lead pass permitting Lane to get to the ball and use his skills to beat the Summit goalle for the center halfback Christian Leshe

After a scoreless first half, it was

period outmaneuvered the offen-sive attacks by Mendham, as they have done all season long. Again in this game, as has been the case so many times this season, the fullbacks have come back to make an exceptional save on a shot on goal; this time it was Steve Locker whose clearing header late in the game preserved the shut out. In adwhose clearing header late in the game preserved the shut out. In addition, the halfbacks Tom Ward, Kevin Tracey, John Capano and Jim Class all showed that they can play defense as well as provide the offense support to consistently win. Throughout this game, as they have done all season the forward lines of Jim Class, Chris Freer, Anthony Coleman, Jeff Longo, Jason Hawgood, Kenny Lane and Jim Class showed that they not only could attack but could come back to help on defense so as to prevent Mendham to set up their attacks.

Westfield's opening score came on a corner kick by Brad Shapiro which Anthony Coleman at the near post headed by the goalle and hit the far post before going into the nets. Westfield's final score came when Chris Freer drove down the middle of the field and drew the goalie out. The goalie managed to partially block Freer's shot but Kenny Lane came charging in from the right side and beat the goalie to the ball putting it into the net for the score.

This win gave the Klicks the

the goals to the ball puring it into the net for the score.

This win gave the Kicks the regular season championship in their flight of the Mid-New Jersey Soccer League's Division III Premier teams. The Kicks regular Premier teams. The Kicks regular season mark was 6-02 despite the fact that these 1949 boys played against 1948 premier teams. After an opening game which saw the score tied at 5-5, the Kicks only allowed 2 goals against them; both by Summit, one in each game. Otherwise, the Kick goalles had 5 shutouts. On the other hand, the Kick attackers managed a total of 31 goals for the entire season. The Kicks willol now go on to play in the championship tournament to decide the Division III champion, as well as to play in various socas well as to play in various soc-ceramas and out of state tour-naments. Based upon their regular season record, this year's Kicks is a well coordinated soccer team thanks to the strong and unselfish efforts of Coach John Tracey and the assistance of Manager Margie Capano.

Clark Cosmos 8

Fury 0
The Clark Cosmos shut out the Westfield Fury 8-0 on a rain sodden

The Clark Cosmos shut out the Westfield Fury 8-0 on a rain sodden field this past Sunday. Clark dominated the play throughout the first quarter, but Westfield started to come back with more attempts on goal as the game progressed. The puddle drenched field seemed to deter the Fury players, but Clark proved to be unaffected by the adverse playing conditions. The Fury defense was hard pressed by Clark's fine dribbiling and passing. Fury goalkeeper, Mark Gilrain, played an excellent game with 21 saves to his credit. Also strong on defense, with several saves and many lofting clearing passes, were fullbacks Scott Coren, Klaus Dolling, Jeremy Burgess, Martin Dau, and Joe Tinervin. Hustling Tom Hanlon led the Fury midfielders Mark MacCaffrey, David Russell, and Matt Taylor who did their best to stem the Cosmos' steady attack. Fury forwards William Rhodes, Charlie Foley, and Simon Kavanagh made several attempts to score and had several exciting break aways, but the accomplished

break aways, but the accomplished defense generally kept

them out of scoring range. Rockaway 1

A much improved Westfield Rockets, representing the best players born in 1973, upended the Rockaway Twp. Rockets 6-1 Saturday behind the efforts of David Sprague, Paul Jordan and Peter Cirasella. The win was the Rockets' second of the year. On Sunday, the local squad faced the Somerset hills Hammers, a team of older participants who previously had beaten Westfield, 13-0, and Somerset again was victorious but with only on 8-3 edge. Rockets' Rockaway 1

Blues reached the semi-finals . Singh beat two fullbacks and the goalle to score the winning goal for Westfield. . Peter De Lazaro's corner kicks were right on the mark despite the rain-soaked bali . Jeff Kopelman was slightly injured making a save on goal . Mike Noerr, Mark Tabbs and Ron Elbschutz turned in solid performances.

Westfield Hurricane 4

Mountain Top Panthers 3

Lots of hustle and aggressive play were the keys that led the Westfield Hurricane to their sixth win of the season as they defeated the mountain Top Panthers by a score of 4-3. The Hurricane consistently beat the Panthers to toose balls and were able to control the game most of the time because of it.

inside the left upright for the score nistlest of two on the day. The Hur ricane wings had numerous oppor tunities throughout the afternoor

United defenders (I-r) Paul Donnolo Adolf Zuniga,

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After an active week of challenges the standings as of June

- 1. Kenny Lowenstein 2. Daniel Ginsberg 3. Jennifer Comstock 4. Jaimer D'Almeida
- 5. Marcel Slegel 5. Karen Conrad 7. Susan Delay
-), Michael Doerr), Jennifer Jeffreys), Christopher Mastrangelo), Craig Mastrangelo
- 12. Michael Noerr
- 13. Jimmy Russell 15. Karen Voorhees

So far Marcel Slegel Is in the lead for most matches played. Winners must report matches to Mrs. Fran Comstock.

Boys' Spring Soccer Results

score. However, Summit refused to quit and resumed their attack to finally fie the score late in the game to make the final score 1-1.

Westfield Kicks 2

Mendham MSC3P 0

Playing their final game of the regular season, the Westfield Kicks deteated the Mendham MSC3P 20.

Again in this game, the Kicks showed their exceptional defensive skills. Goalie Tony Frasso played another strong game directing the defensive wall in front of him. Fullbacks Steve Locker, Scott Burson and Glen McSweeney, along with Brad Shaplor in the opening period outmaneuvered the offen-A team effort to notch the victory was evidenced in the play of Joey Agnone, Matt Fahey, David Goldner, Todd Luka, Ted Danzer and Andrew Hanlon.

Lesher's long goal provided some Westfield spark in the Somerset contest and the Franklin Somerser contest and the management of the student also punted a goal from the corner position. Cirasella later scored as he dribbled downfield and faced the opposing goalle one

on-one.

McKinley student Joey Agnoine provided much clout in his fullback post with Augis and Fahey playing well on the mud-soaked field.
Peter Lemhkuehl and David Sprague were among forwards who repeatedly brought the ball into the scoring area.

Coach Tim Graney lauded the players for their obvious Improvement in competition where many of the opposing squads feature older players.

older players.

The Rockets are preparing for tournament competition this month in both Alexandria, Va., and Dakville, Canada

Mustangs 1 Led by Bob McTamaneys 5th hat trick of the season Westfield United notched its tenth victory by rushing the B-R Mustangs 7crushing the B-R Mustangs 7-1. McTamaney put Westfield ahead moments after the kick-off when he took a Paul Donnote pass and blasted it in from his wing position. Eight minutes later Rob Schmalz scored assisted by Mike Drury. McTamaney scored the next goal assisted by Doug Hill. This was followed by a Jamle Petrik goal assisted by Mike Gruba and Schmalz.

followed by a Jamie Petrik goal assisted by Mike Gruba and Schmaiz.

Mike Drury started the second half scoring with a goal assisted by Tim Dodd. Gruba assisted the McTamaney on his final goal and Schmaiz ended the Westfield scoring assisted by Robert Rogers. The Mustangs scored their tone goal near the end of the game. United goalle Erik Berger had 7 saves.

Westfield United with a 10-5 record will play in the Mid-N-J. Soccerama this coming weekend.

Lineup Goal: E. Berger; Ullbacks: J. Cowles, P. Donnolo, R. Rogers, A. Zuniga, halfbacks: T. Dodd, B. Noerr, J. Petrik, R. Schmaiz; forwards: M. Drury, M. Gruba, D. Hill, R. McTamaney, B. Morris.

Westfield Blues 3

Mariboro Warriors 2
The Westfield Blues knocked to Marloro Warriors out of first place with a second half breakaway goal by Striker Karem Singh for a 3-2 victory at Sycamore

Field, Playing in a driving rainstorm, Westfield avenged an earlier defeat by Mariboro with a solid defense and opportune offense that made the most of every shot on and

goal.
Forward Gregg Schmalz put the
Westfield team in front in the first
half when he drove a hard shot into
the corner. Pat Houlihan, Karem
Singh and Andy Michels set up the

Singh and Andy Michels set up the play.

After Mariboro field the score, Andy Michei drilled a free kick from 25 yards out over the goalle's hands early in the second half. But minutes later, a Mariboro player was awarded a penalty kick to fie the score at 2-2.

Westfield's sollid defense, sparked by Dmitri Czarnecki, Mark Pizzi, Drew Parkhurst and goalle Chris Demblec kept Mariboro from scoring again.

from scoring again.

Corner Kicks . . . The Blues play
the other first place team, East
Brunswick, before their trip to the tate tournament and nationals in . . Schmalz kept the scoring ead, a few points ahead of Vinn

The Westfield scoring started early when Jim Waterhouse took a beautiful pass from Jaime D'Almelda and blasted the ball passed the Panther goal keeper. Just a few minutes later. D'Almelda took a long lead pass from fullback Tom Cassidy, dribbled boward the mountain Top goal, and then fired a ferrific shot just inside the left our blot for the score inside the left our blot for the score. tunities throughout the affernoon as Doug Kris, Mike Smith, J.C. Feeney, and Blake Sturcke all did a great lob of moving the ball around in front of the Panther goal mouth. Toward the end of the first half, Sturcke stole the ball at mid-

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The Westfield Fury, Division 5 Soccer Team will be travelling to participate in the Mid New Jersey Soccerama in Meteuchen, the Alexandria Soccer Festival in Virginia, and the Thistle Tournament in Kearny. New Jersey.

The second half of the game was the chance for the Westfield mid-flelders and fullbacks to shine, and shine they did. Chris "Mr. Hustle" McEvily played an outstanding game as did Jon Swart in almost completely dominating the middle of the fleid. When the ball did get

field, dribbled unassisted down the field, and as the goalkeeper came out to stop the play, Blake blasted the ball into the upper right corner.

Rich Poller played his usual smart game and led David hancock, Mike game and led bavid nancock, Mike Hanna, and Nate Albertson in another strong detensive effort in front of Westfield goalie Jamle Del Guidice. This is only the third time this season that the Hurricane has had more than two goals scored on them in a game. The Hurrican reocrd now stands at 6-2-1.

June 22 vs. Roselle Park

June 24 vs. Cranford

June 28 vs. Winfield Park

June 30 vs. Kenilworth

July 1 vs. Chatham Away

July 8 vs. Roselle Away

July 12 vs. Cranford

July 13 vs. Chatham

July 15 vs. Roselle Parl

All games begin at 6 p.m.

In addition to their

league games, the team

represent Westfield in the

The coach notes that

even though in age, West-

field will be young in

tournament play, going against teams with players

two years older than

Westfield, the team has the

desire and determination

Jody concludes "Be-

tween the winning attitude

of the players, the experi-

ence of the coaches and the

tremendous support from

Ironing Day Tournament

on June 1st. The results.

A Flight - 1st, Claire Brownell, net 41; 2nd, tie,

Jackie Ostberg and Olga

B Flight - 1st, Betty

were as follows:

Rose, net 43.

to equalize that.

Away July 21 vs. Clark Away

Fast Pitch Season Underway

Home

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Away

Home

After weeks of practice | Away and preparation, the Westfield summer girls Home fast-pitch team is awaiting their season opener this Home weekend,

Westfield has entered the 10th annual Union County Girls fast-pitch tournament, a single elimination tournament, to be held in Warinanco Park June 12th and 13th. Westfield will meet Mountainside in the

first round on Saturday.

The team will be led by head coach Jody D'Amato. assistant coach Joe D'Amato, manager Meg McNelis and team tricaptains Wendy Walbert, Kathy McNally and Kim will travel to Cherry Hill to

Canata. Returning standouts State tournament to be from last year's winning held July 10 and 11. team include starting infielders Wendy Walbert, Kathy McNally and Kim Canata. The outfield will be maintained by returnveterans Sheri Fillipone, Stacey McCall and Gail Barker. Returning to try and improve her record of 12 and 5 from the mound will be pitcher Pat-Wysock.

returnees include Donna Casiere, Chris Brown, Kathy Harcourt and Patti the parents, we're all look-Price. New additions to the ing forward to a great roster include such powers season.' as pitcher Nancy Kasko who just completed a very impressive high school season, Shortstop/2nd baseman Ro Fusaro and power hitter Noreen Morris. The roster is completed by newcomers Terry Farley, Geri Weiss

"This group has the ability, desire and attitude to go all the way" states ly looking forward to a sucto improve last years Beetham, net 44; 3rd, record of 15 & 6, and we Mary Hanson, Esther have the personnel to do Enander, Ronnie Adams

June 17 vs. Clark Home

Scotch Hills Golf Results The Women's Golf Organization of Scotch Hills Country Club held an

and Amy McNelis. coach D'Amato, "I'm realcessful season. We're out | Wiendl, net 37; 2nd, Lucille

Away

The season schedule is as follows: June 14 vs. Roselle Home | net 33; 2nd, Nancy Foster,

and Louise Hyman, tie, net C Flight - 1st, Pat Bader,

June 16 vs. Winfield Park | net 35; 3rd, Carol Nichols, net 37. Low gross, Claire

June 21 vs. Kenilworth Brownell



First Baseball Picnic Could Become Tradition

All residents of Westfield are invited to the Westfield Baseball League's first baseball picnic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Tamaque Park. And if it turns out to be as exciting and fun as its sponsors anticipate, it will be just the beginning of many picnics to come.

While it looks to be an especially good time for the kids, there's much to recommend it for adults as well. There will be five exciting All-Star games, one for each League Division, beginning at 9 a.m. There will be an automatic pitching machine for the older kids, as well as for braver moms and dads. There will be a Softball-A-Thon, a Ball Tossing Contest, a Water Balloon Throw, 3-legged races, a water tub and more, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to participants in each event.

For those inclined to less vigorous pursuits, there will be plenty of opportunity for cheering and clapping, and lots of green grass to stretch out on if you get tired of that. Participants are asked to bring along a picnic lunch of their own homemade delicacies, or avail themselves of the hot dogs, ice cream soda and assorted fare available at the concession booths.

If it rains, the show will go on the following day -Sunday, June 20, from 12 noon - 6 p.m.

Girls' Soccer Results

Stings 1 - Chargers 1
The Westfield Stings fied their first game in the Westfield Cup 1-1 against the Bayonne Chargers. The game was played evenly with both teams taking many shots. Mary Ellen Farrauto finally scored for Westfield with under two minutes to go in the fourth quarter. The seto go in the fourin quarter. The se-cond game versus the Bayville Blue Devils the Slings fied 2-2. The third game of the tournament Westfield lost to the Bowie Baracudas by a score of 2-1. Center forward, Wendy Maher scored the Stings only goal. In their fourth and final game of the Cup, the Stings tied 1-1. The Stings goal was scored Jennifer Ortleb against Darien

Stings 6 - Chester 0
In a wet and rainy game, the Westfield Stings clinched first place in the Mid-New Jersey Leaque after defeating Chester by a score of 6-0. The first half was opened up with a goal by Wendy Maher on a pass from Susan Stokes. Susan scored the next one herself by dribbling around the goalle. The second quarter was played evenly with only one goal, by Wendy Maher. The third quarter Wendy Mertz scored on a penalty kick. The last goal of the game was made on a beautiful Stings 6 - Chester 0

cross by Karla Rice.
The halibacks and fullbacks played superbly in keeping the ball us so that the forwards could shoot Erin Doyle and Mary Ellen Farruato the versatile forward-halfback team played very effectively
in keeping the ball in Chester's
half, when they weren't shooting.
Joy Shields took many shots on
goal and played very aggressively.
Jennifer Ortleb as usual played
"first to the ball" keeping Chester
always on the defensive. Jennifer
Grant did well in containing
Chester and minimizing their
possession of the ball. Goalier
Suzanne Williams made many
saves and added a sixth shut-out to
her record. Erin Doyle and Mary Ellen Fa

Sack's Pac Wins 13-7

George Canfield, Dave to the Jersey shore this Sanford and Gist Johnson collected two hits apiece to pace unbeaten Sack's Pack to a 13-7 victory over Tac Oil Stars in Men's Softball action Thursday night at Tamaques Park

Sanford also drove in two runs and Johnson added a run-scoring single. Steve Ferro, who stopped many date. hard hits ball from his shortstop position, had two singles and a triple for Tac Oil (0.4). His teammate. Ken Mikionis, also blasted a triple and had a single.

Sack's Pac (4-0) will take | week.

weekend when it tangles in the prestigious Lakewood Invitational Softball Classic. That tournament attracts the top teams from south Jersey and Staten Island. All games last weekend

were cancelled to rain and will be made up at a later

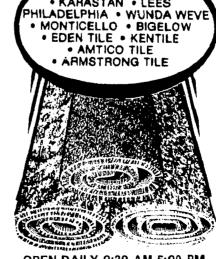
Tonight, Skiers Shop, the defending league Cham-pions, will face the Union County Landscaping Bowlers (1-2) in the highlight game of the

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Baseball League Summer Signups

The Westfield Baseball weekdays giving all the League teams on Satur- day. day, 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Gumbert Park, Field #1.

The registration fee for 14/15 year olds. The registration fee for

\$15. This league is available for age groups 8,.), 10, 11 and 12 year olds.

The In-Town League will necessary to play in game situations. All children will games will be played on St.

League will hold registra-children the weekends tion for Tournament free Normal days played Teams and In-Town are Monday thru Wednes-Tournament teams are traveling teams and games

are usually on weekends the tournament teams will but some weekday games be \$25 plus \$10 refundable are played. The tournauniform deposit. This ment season usually runs league is available to age from the first week of July groups 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and to the first or second week of August. All children are supplied with uniforms and the In-Town League will be all equipment necessary to play except for fielding mitts. Transportation is usually supplied by the manager and assistant be issued a Tee shirt and manager to and from all baseball equipment games. Tryouts for each age group are required.

Any questions conbe required to bring their cerning summer league own gloves with the excep-tion of a catchers mitt. All Mueller, 315 Connecticut

Summer Cage Season Begins Tuesday

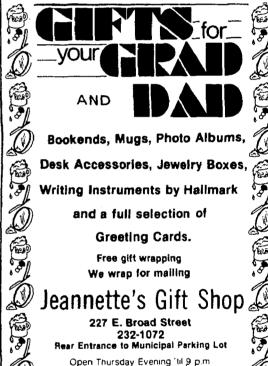
The Westfield Summer | 27. A typical evening inthe courts at 6. In case of be a clinic followed by games. Parents may pick up their children at approximately 7:30.

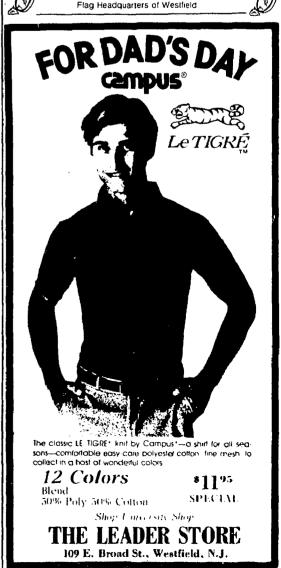
This program, which has he is involved in other sumbeen in existence for many mer activities or is plannvears, has proven to be most beneficial in aiding improvement of gram is run every Tuesday | Soviero or and Thursday through July | Frankenbach.

Basketball Program for cludes the teaching and youngsters in grades 7 and practicing of fundamentals 8 will begin on Tuesday for 30-45 minutes, followed evening at the Tamaques by a game among the Park basketball courts. All youngsters for another 45 interested should report to minutes. A series of games will be scheduled with outrain, the program will side towns for those instart Thursday, June 17 at dividuals who are better the same time. There will skilled. There is no fee involved

and a participant need not hesitate to sign up even if ing or being on vacation for a portion of this time. Further questions may

basketball skills. The pro- be addressed to Joseph Charile





NATIONAL LEAGUE DIVISION I Reds 21

Browns 14
On a rain-soaked field the Reds On a rain-soaked field the Reds and Browns played their last regular season game as if the season had just begun. The Reds finished their regular season in first place in their division with an underested record (10-0). Karen Wysock led their attack with four hits in five at bets to include a double and a home run. Allison Consulty had her best hitting game of the year with three for five and a grand slam home run. Tracy Martin and Stacy Rumphrey each had three hits apiece to include doubles. Kim Kumphr foot only had three hits but also pitched two accretess innings in relief. Susan Halpin and Deldre Gresham each added two hits. Chris Tews singled, walked four times, and scored each time she was on base. On defense, Amy Rumphrey made a terrific shoe string catch in center field. Karen Wysock also played well with several great plays at third.

game, finished the season strong with a 6.2 record and second place in the division. The Browns hit well with Maureen Kinney batting five for five and scoring four runs. Karen Degutis hit two for four with a key hit. Lisa Ctevenger had two a key fill. Lisa Cleveniar had two hits in five at bats and Karen Brandt was two for two. Lisa Clevenger pitched well with several strikeouts. Heather Braun made a brilliant catch in center field, Karen Brandl continued her excellent infield play, and Lynn Cassidy continued her fine play at

Eagles 12

Eagles 12
Cubs &
The Cubs & finished the season very strong with a seven-run sixth Inning but could not overcome the early Eagles lead. The sixth inning rally by the Cubs saw eight of nine Cubs hitting safety with Alison Mastrangelo, Jennifer Roes, Nicole Giglio, Stacey Muller, Patty Wilson, Alexis Gibson, Jeni Higgins, Cybele Sato, and Sharon Maynard getting fine hits. The Cubs defensive play showed great improvement with outstanding play by Maureen Ahern, Nicole Giglio, Cybele Sato, and Alexis Gibson. Patty Wilson turned in a fine pitching performance showing excellent control. excellent control.
DIVISION II

Astros 12 Saints 11

The Astros won a close game on the pitching of Trisha Kimble. The defensive stars were Missy Green-wald, Tracy Hurley, Mary Beth Lind, Kim Levins and Carol Luce. The hitters were led by Abby Saunders home run. The other heavy hitters were Nancy McSalls, Jenniter Sentivan, and Kalle

Jennifer Sentivan, and Kalie Mondelli. Both teams played well on the soggy field this morning. For the Saints, Lorraine Liszewski pitched another outstanding game. Nikki Lyon had two home runs to add to her excetlent season-long hitting record, Jennifer Battiloro had a triple and showed good defense at third. Amy Briemer hit well and made an outstanding catch at 2nd base. Michelle Weston covering first base did her usual great lob Playing their usual outstanding defense were Hillary Goldner, Sandra Slanker, Krisi Mettger and Christina Palumbo. Nicole Labrada returned from the injured list to do a fine job for the Saint's catcher. The parents did their usual great job of routing the team on.

The Giants inished an outstanding season by defeating the Coils in a really close game. The game was highlighted by the excellent defensive plays by Tiffany and Kendall Hodson. The offense was sed by Julie Fleischman, Katle Felngold, Christine Pereira and Judeann Gross.

There was a pitcher's duel, Dianne Coughlin pitched a strong game with about 7 strikeouts. Kelly Kinsella hit a home run. Ann Marie Lewandowski caught 2 line drives at 3rd base.

Colts 18

Astros 12

An outstanding offensive game for the Coits. Amanda Lashaw and Heather Attman each had four hits. Kristine Kittleson played well at the column of the column of

Kristine Kittleson played well at catcher with a tag out at home Karen Thum, Dawn Schaefer, Anr Marie Jacks and Kathy Aller played well in the outfield. DIVISION III

Defense was the name of the game. The Phillies moved past the Dotphins in a tough fought extra inning game. Pitching by Kara Chanblis was a key factor in silencing several of the Dolphins fine batters. Second baseman Susan Daley made two outstanding catches of hard hit balls to hold the opponents at bay. Short stop Mindy Waterhouse teamed with pitcher Kara Chamblis to put a runner out Defense was the name of the

at home plate in a fine heads-up play. Third baseman Anne Wright teamed up with First Baseman Dana Gerraty in a tight play to first. In addition Staci Gordon and Kelly Maellage helped prevent additional stacional sta litional runs by protecting their

outfield positions.
Total runs scored were few but Total runs scored were few but when they were needed the Phillies came through. Led by Susan Daley, Jessica Gross, Anne Wright, Home Runs by Mindy Watcrhouse and Kara Chamblis. Providing their tearmates with the power needed to score were batters Kirstin Lauer, Wendy Lemke and with two outs in the bottom of the 17th, 2 runrers on base and 2 runs behind a game winning triple by Dana Gerraty. Kara Mc Lane's three run home run sparked the Dolphins in a hearthreaking extra Inning loss to the phillies. Kara's pitching and fielding abilities stopped many Phillie threats. Hayley Balsbaugh and Calhy Jones blasted back to back triples. Janet Weinstein, Stacey Elmore, Hayley Balsbaugh, Cathy Jones and Noreen Martin each had two hits. Noreen drove in 4 runs.

Devils 8
Strong defensive performances was the name of the game for the Blue Devils in beating the Dolphins. Leading Devils in that area were Anna Bottoroff, Edie Walter, Sharl Richman, Nealy Marcus and Cybill Wooster. Kristin Miller lead the team in hif-Kristin Miller lead the team in hit-ting with three hits. Anna Bot-toroff, Allison Mazur, Edle Walter toron, Allison Mazur, Edie Waller and Pati de Oliva each had two hits each. Karen Gerdes had a triple that drove in the lead run. Allison Mazur, Karen Gerdes and Kristin Miller all shared the pitching duties

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The Dolphin 4th graders Darcle Graf, Beth Gunning and Noreen Martin put on a batting clinic for the Blue Devils as they combined for 5 hits in 7 chances. Kara McLane had 3 hits while Lara Garbowski and Amy MacQualde each contributed 2 hits. Runs were scored by Stacey Elmore, Kara McLane, Susan Letwink and Darcle Graf. Lara Garbowski's pitching kept the game close but the Dolphins were unable to crack a defense by the Blue Devils.

Dodgers ?

Braves 4

Kerri Twiste had another fine pitching day striking out 7 of the Braves. Consistent at bat again were Karen Berry with a HR, Kristine Scutl and Jennifer Torres who were supported by Patty Torres and Ali Brediau to produce 9 runs. Outstanding defensive plays by Elleen Torres, Jacque Dupras, and Courtney Cherewick kept the Braves at bay.

The Braves fought from behind to try to catch a strong Dodger feam. Consistent hitting was proveded again by Jessica Arkel, Claudia Roles and Marcy Hermiston. Fielding highlights were a double play by Claudia and Meg Rittenhouse and several unassisted outs by Med and Laurle Tirone.

Vikings 8

Phillies 7

in a hard fought, close scoring game that went down to the wire, the Phillies saw their play-off hopes vanish to a fine Viking team. hopes vanish to a fine Viking team. Ending their season with a more than respectable record of 7 wins and 3 losses, the team members, consisting of Jessica Gross, Kelly Mellage, Anne Wright, Kirstin Lauer, Dana Gerraty, Kara Chamblis, Kristin Clare, Susan Daley, Mindy Waterhouse, Vikki Cannarella, Wendy Lemke and Staci Gordon can all be proud of the sportsmanship they displayed the sportsmanship they displayed throughout the season in their handling of both victory and

defeat.

Dodgers 30
Mels 22
The Dodgers and Mels played under the constant threat of rain Thursday night with the Dodgers proving to be the victors. Caroline Howlett and Ali Bredlau did a terrific lob as pitcher and catcher respectively. With only a skeleton team available the Dodgers made every turn at bat count accumulating 30 runs. Kristine Scutti, Patry Costa, and the Torres girls-Elleen, Jennifer and Patty were consistent at bat.

Dolphins 13

Doiphins 13
Dodgers 12
Janet Weinstein, Charlotte
Faltermayer, Hayley Balbaugh
and Lara Garbowsky, four girls who also played a good game of softball, finished their National who also played a good game of softball, finished their National League careers by leading the Dolphins to an exciting victory over the Dodgers. Janet Weinstein pitched 2 good innings had 3 hits and scored 3, runs. Shutdut Charlotte Faltermayer pitched the first 2 innings and batting cleanup for the 1st time changed her name to slugger Charlotte by blasting 3 hits and driving in 3 runs. Hayley "the comet" Balbaugh had 3 hits and 3 runs scored. Hayley stopped the Dodgers cold during her pitching stint by not allowing any runs. Lara Garbowsky the teams ace reliever was the winning pit-

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loaded single.
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In a hard fought, close scoring game that went down to the wire, the Dodgers ended their season. The 1982 Dodgers team consisted of the following members: Karen Berry, All Bredlau, courtney Cherewick, Patricia Costa, Jacque Dupras, Caroline Howlett, Ann Macko, Kristine Scurti, Elleen Torres, Patly Torres, Jennifer Torres and Kerri Twiste. The girls would like to thank Ken and Janet Mikionis for a fine job of coaching. DIVISION IV Vikings 8

Phillies 7

An inspired team effort by the Vikings railied them to an upset victory. Clutch hifting by Laura Loughrey, Natalie Heffield, Gina Cavolichire and Kelly Laing led the attack. Amy Jacobson pitched and hit in her usual excellent fashion while June and Samantha Nichols sparkled in the field.

Pirates 11

Pirates 11 Vikings

The Vikings lost in an extra two inning game that was breathcatching to the end. Kelly Laing had a Home Run while Andraya Cannon and Amy Jacobson led the hitting attack. Kristen Edgar was the fielding star of the day. A superb effort was made by a strong Viking

Crusaders 15

crusaders 15
Packers 5
The Crusaders concluded the regular season undefeated as they conquered a stubborn Packer team. As usual, all Crusaders contributed to the victory. Fine defensive plays were made by Linda snagged two looping liners that looked like they were sure extra base hits and Kristen caught a screaming liner and made several neat assists. Linda was also 2 for 3 with 2 RBi's. Mičhelle Beese and Kelly Martin continued their consistent hitting. Michelle (2 for 3, 2 RBi's) has now had clean hits in all 10 games this season and Kelly (3 for 4 including a triple) has hit in 9 games tha row. Elisa Prnes scored a run and drove in two more.

Deirdre Lauder was 3 for 4 (4 RBi's, triple, home run) and was the winning pitcher. Marcy Delhagen had a hit, scored a run and made a diving stop of a ground ball hit to third. Andl DeFur presented the Packers with an intimidating visage as she drew

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three walks and scorfed twice. Jill
Berger doubted in a pair of runs
and scored once while Tricia
Marione had a hit, an R81 and
scored two runs. Allison Rosner
maintained her on base percentage
above. 500 and drove in a run.
The Packers last game of the
season featured a fine all round
game against a strong Crusader
team. Only one shaky inning
prevented a major upset by the
Packers. Stephanle Hayden pitch
ed a fine game and hit ther 5th home
run for the season. Hitting stars inrun for the season. Hitting stars in cluded Christine Ugenti and Lisa Vincentsen with two hits each Good all round defense by Sophie Hanson (catching) Tracy Diemer (outfield and Emily Rohm (short

stop) kept the game close. AMERICAN LEAGUE DIVISION I Whitesox 26

Chargers 11 Allison Scott and Lisa Miller each pliched three strong innings to give the Whitesox another win. Laurie Ricker drove in the firs two runs when she singled in the se-cond lining, Laurie and Pam Chicella each had three runs bat: ted in while Lisa Miller drove in

ted in while Lisa Miller drove in four runs.
Christine Niedzwicki, Jennifer Risko, and Susan Price were outstanding on offense.
Gwen Wheeler and Amy Shoftey delivered key hits and were strong on defense.
Charpers 9

Chargers 7

Chargers 7
Raiders 4
On the brink of elimination from the playoffs, the Chargers met the challenge and defeated the Raiders 9-4 gaining a share of Division i first place with the Raiders.
Cindy Finelli had a good night on the mound allowing six hits and joicking up nine strikeouts.
Michelle Ugenti at shortstop and Karen Root at second base played strong defensively and combined

Karen Roof at second base played strong defensively and combined to handle nine putouts.

Offensively, Kelly Blood had a perfect night that included two doubles and two RBI's, Angela Volino went 3 for 3. Kristal Hardy went 2 for 2 with an RBI, and Nancy Tabs went 2 for 3 with 2 RBI's. Cindy Haester and Michele Ugenti each contributed doubles and Karen Root helped the cause with 2 RBI's.

on the mound chalking up nine strikeouts, and allowing only five hits. Karen Schnelder provided some outstanding defense with two

hits. Karen Schneider provided some outstanding defense with two shoestring catches and one backhand stab from her shortstop and shortfield positions. Jennifer Fountain, Karen Root, Michele Ugenti and Kelly Blood also played soild defense.

Twins 26

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Twins soundly trounced the Whitesox by a score of 26-12. The Twins scored in every inning but the second and exploded in the 4th, 5th, and 6th innings by earning 7, 7 and 6 runs respectively. The strong hitting power was led off by Susan Costa who turned in a record of 5 for 5 with 2 doubles and a triple. Susan Hevert, Michelile Andre and Gill Cook also contributed triples to help run up the score.

Gill Cook also contributed riples to help run up the score. Exceptional plays by Shara Kabakow acting as catcher and catching two pop ups as well as Susan Hevert's high fly catches in left field kept the Whitesox scoring to a minimum. The pitching per-formance of Tracey Rettino and the relief stunt by Suzie Frerecks was also exceptional. With the approach of the end of

With the approach of the end of the season the Twins have developed into an explosive hitting team with all players contributing and their fielding performance continues at a high level.

DIVISION II

Brewers 15

Athletics 14

The Brewers ended their regular season in dramatic fashion, when they beat the Athletics 15-14. Their win gave them the Division II championship and a trip to the playoffs on their 9 wins, one loss record.

record.
The Brewers' second inning 11-0 lead was quickly in leopardy as the Athletics scored 8 runs in an er-rorstrewn 3d inning. Rain made play difficult and there were numerous mental lapses, but the numerous mental lapses, but the Brewers were able to hold onto the lead. In the bottom of the 7th, with a 15-14 score, the Athletics had girls on 2d and 3d, but the tough Brewers kept them from scoring.

girls on 2d and 3d, but the fough Brewers kept them from scoring. Sue Dietz registered 6 strikeouts and played well defensively on the mound. The semi-injured Betsy Hazard relieved Sue for part of the difficult 3d inning and added another strike-out. Betsy also hit a double and had three RBI's. Makini Vernugopal had a great day, making a lremendous catch in etif field, going 3 for 4 and hitting a triple that knocked in three runs. Kathy Gray continued her hitting streak, adding a double and 2 RBI's to her record. Joan Dettre went 4 for 5 and knocked in 3 runs. The returning Becky Casarez hit four singles that produced 2 runs. The Brewers were glad to also have Linda Kesselman and Nikki Burrill back in the line-up. Burrill back in the line-up.
The Brewers played tough ball

all season. Everyone contributed with key plays, hits and team spirit, and they are looking forward to the play-offs.

ward to the play-offs.

Brewers 19

Blue Jays 4

The Brewers beat the Blue Jays 19-11 on 27 hils and bettered their record to 8-1, despite being plagued by injuries and absences. The loss of first baseman Betsy Hazard to a

Robin VanPosnak's four singles knocked in 3 runs. Geldi Eikemeyr hit a double and Sue Dietz and Alexandra O'Campo each went four-for-five. The Brewers scored in every Inning but the first and once again their big inning was the 4th when they scored 10 runs, 8 of them on 2 outs.

The Brewers did so weil defensively that they executed their first and second double plays of the season. Malini Vernogopal came in from the outfield to play second base, did an excellent job, and combined with shortstop Beth Lipari for one play. The Blue Jays threatened in the top of the seventh and scored six runs to put a scare into the Brewers, but JoAnn Dettre at 1st put a stop to them with an unassisted double play to end the game. Joan Stanzel played a tough 3d base and the battery of Sue Dietz and Alexandra O'Campo was excellent, with Su striking out four. Shortstop Beth Lipari and outfielders Kathy Gray, Robin VanPosnak and Heldl Eikemeyer all made great catchers.

The Brewers appreciated the injured Betsy Haxard and Linda Kesselman coming out to cheer for their team.

Royals 21 Mariners 19

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Mariners 19
In a see-saw stugless the Royals prevailed over the Mariners in a rain threatened game at Elm St. fleid. The Royals battled back from a 10-2 first inning deficit, pounding out 23 hits en route to their third victory, Pitcher Kathy Wickens and Kerry McGeary each had four hits, white Jennifer Bergin and Lori McGill had three each. Andrea Singel, Kim Timler and Amy Snyder chipped in with two each, and Clody Jones, Missy Young and Lisa Bailey all hit safe: Iy. Every Royal scored in the game which was tied at the end of five innings. Andrea Singel produced the go-ahead runs in the top of the sixth with an opposite field hit driving in the winning margin. The Mariners threatened in the bottom of the sixth, but fell short when Kerry McGeary speared a scorching line drive to end the game. The Royals will conclude their season this week when they face the Rangers.

DIVISION III

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Red Sox 10

Royals 4

The Red Sox beat the Royals 10
to 4 but the score does not indicate
how close the game reality was.
The Royals' Kathy Wickens pitched shut-out ball for 5½ Innings. At
that point the Red Sox were able to
score 8 runs. With loaded bases and
2 out, Amy Shubitz drove a triple to
right field that scored 3 runs and
started a raily that didn't stop until
a total of 8 runs crossed the plate.
Toni Garbowsky and Rachelle
Reifer hit doubles. A towering
homerun came from Robin Silcer.
Singles were delivered by the
Brown sisters. Christine and
Robyn as well as Lisa Kolton, Jen-Robyn as well as Lisa Kolton, Jen-nifer Albertson, Ellen Ripperger, Jennifer Taylor and Jackie David son. Outstanding defensive plays were turned in by Eilen Ripperger at second base and in right field Lisa Kolton, Robyn Brown and Amy Shubitz. The victory brought the Red Sox record to 7 and 1.

indians 6
Tigers 4
The Tigers held on to the 7th inning. At the top of their 7th, the unit, the strong indian offense spearheaded by Colleen Allorto was unleashed. Doubles from larkle Florian Allos Eloran and by injuries and absences. The loss of first baseman Betsy Hazard to a first baseman Betsy Hazard to a foot intury necessitated much swiftching of positions, yet the team once again pulled together, showed their spirit and played their best. Each girl had at least two hits and one RBI. Kathy Gray could not be stopped as she slammed out five line drive singles to center field and knocked in three runs. Beth Lipari went four for six and the ritingle drive in three of her five RBI's. Jackle Florian, Missie Florian and

To Hold Basketball Camp in August

The Central Jersey teaching and Basketball Camp, co-directed by Neil Horne and shooting, and his brother day sessions in August. ninth year of operation and a later date. has proven to be one of the most successful resident basketball camps in the area with over 300 boys and girls attending the camp last summer. The camp staff is composed primarily of high school coaches and college players from Union, Somerset, Hunterdon and Mercer Counties.

Again this year, the Central Jersey Camp will also along with the boys. Chuck Preston, the highly suc-School will co-direct this program. The camp has featured

many outstanding college in the past including Tom Rollie Massimino of ta Hawks, and Jim Lynam | ford Pl. coach of the Portland Trailblazers, to name just former ABA scoring star | Westfield area attended who now tours the country | the resident camp.

Wayman Everly, will Austin, who will be again be held for two-six demonstrating dribbling and ball handling, will once The camp, located on the again be lecturers at both campus of the sessions along with several Lawrenceville School in outstanding college Lawrenceville is in its coaches to be announced at

Other features of the camp include top college and high school basketball players as counselors, twohour and a half drill sessions each day where each camper is taught and then practices basketball fundamentals in **small** groups; outstanding basketball facilities including 4 full indoor courts and 6 outdoor courts; team offer a camp session for and individual skill congirls during the week of tests; and each camper Aug. 1 through Aug. 6, plays in 2 or 3 games a day. The camp is divided into three different age and cessful girls basketball skill level groups for both mentor at Bernards High drill sessions and games elementary, junior and senior high school age groups.

The first week of camp coaches as guest lecturers | for boys and girls ages 9-17, will be held from Sunday, Young of Rutgers, Al Aug. 1-Friday, Aug. 6. The Young of Ruigers,
LoBalbo and Lou second week will run Iron.
Carnesecca of St. Johns,
Sunday, Aug. 8-Friday,
York Magee of Aug. 13. A boy may attend Philadelphia Textile, Fred camp for either/or both Barakat of Fairfield, sessions, while girls may attend the first week only Villanova, Ted Zawacki of Delaware, Rich Adubato, formation may call Horne ass't. coach with the or Everly any evening, or Detroit Pistons and Atlan- write to Horne at 627 Han-

Last year more than 50 a few. George Lehman, the boys and girls from the

Major Leaguers Near World Series Play

With the Major League play nearing the end of the season, the Dodgers of the National League have won the second half of the will be playing the winner of the American League in the World Series tentatively scheduled for

omerrow.
The indians of the American The Indians of the American League have won the second half of the season and a playoff game between the Athletics, winners of the first half, and the Indians will be played Wednesday to determine the American League representative in the World Series.

Standings American League Yankees Senators

Dodgers Pirates

Braves 11

The Pirates suffered their third defeat of the second half when their big bats failed to produce hits with the bases loaded. They thus lost to big bats falled to produce hits with the bases loaded. They thus lost to the Braves 11 to 5. The Pirates got out to a quick start in the second when Mike Friedman walked and stole second and third. He was driven in by Chris Lewand who sent a long double to left center. A walk to Jack Duelks with the bases loaded produced the second run of the inning.

The Braves quickly countered with four runs in the second but the Pirates field it 4 to 4 in the fourth. Paul Nazzaro reached first after being hit by the bail. A single by Jerry Benequista sent Nazzaro he third. He later scored when Tommy Olson reached first on a fielders choice. Olson then stole second and scored on a hard base hit

cond and scored on a hard base hit off the bat of Jack Dueiks. The scrappy Braves countered again with four more runs in the fourth to

with four more runs in the fourth to lead 8 to 4.

The final runs for the Pirates came in the fifth when walks were issued to Neil Bradley and Paul Nazzaro. Jerry Benequista then loaded the bases with a single. Tommy Olson grounded out sending in the Pirates fifth and final run of the game. The Braves added three more runs in the sixth to cement their victory 11 to 5.

Indians 7

Tigers 4
The Indians railled in the home sixth to beat the Tigers 7-4, and keep their second half undefeated record in tact. The Indians entered record in fact. The Indians entered the boftom of the sixth trailing 43, but Andy Allorto led off by drawing a walk. David Monninger then singled sharply up the middle to put runners on first and second. Craig Curty dragged a bunt down the second craig curty dragged a bunt down the throw easily to load the bases. For the second week in a row Anthony. the second week in a row, Anthony Cannatelli got the key hit as he singled to right center to score the rying and winning runs. Insurance runs were then driven in by Rick

the victory.

Dodgers 2

Athletics 1

The Dodgers sonce again hung onto a one run edge to beat a battling Athletics steam 2:1. When the first bodger batter, Chuck Mueller His home run into left center field, it appeared that the Dodgers would have a great offensive day! Not soil, they only managed to get one other run in that first inning based on Tom Grasso's single scoring Ken Riley, in spite of additional singles by Lowell Schantz and Matt Brown.

The Dodgers never scored again, although they left 9 men on base.

although they left 9 men on base.
The Dodger defense, normally the mainstay of their game, lef down only once in the 3rd inning when the Athletics scored their run, but other than that some fine defensive other than that some fine defensive plays were made by Charley Brown, Lamont Pierce, Brian Muelter, Riley and Brown. Grasso and C. Muelter once again combined their pitching talents to hold the Athletics to one run, their efforts were supported by other Dodgers Mark Kumpf, Roy Jansen and David Stravach.

Senators 6
Twins 5
In another thriller played by the
Twins this year, the hard luck
Twins lost to the Senators in extra Twins lost to the Senators in extra innings. Leading the Twins in hitting were Dave Dition, Joe LaRosa, Mike Coder, and Pete Lima. On defense, fine plays were made at second base by Mike Hamad and at first base by Doug Kachadorian. Jerry infantino and Pete Lima pitched well for the Twins with key strikeouts to end the inning. Also contributing to a fine team effort were Ed Hendrzak, Charles LaRosa, John Pafumi and John Wanca.

Dodgers 16
Reds 8
The Dodgers finished a perfect 9
wins 0 losses second half by
defeating the Reds 10-8. Of the
Dodgers 10 runs, 7 of them came in
the first inning starting with Tom
Grasso's two out double and ending
with Chuck Mueller's bases loaded
friple. The other four runs in that
Inning were scored on sharp

wim Chuck Mueller's bases loaded triple. The other four runs in that Inning were scored on sharp singles by Mark Kumpf and Paul Wampler plus RBi's from Matt Brown and Brian Mueller.

The Reds never gave up despite giving up those 7 runs and came right back by scoring runs in every inning except the 2nd and 3th. The Dodgers on the other hand were held scoreless after the first linning until the fifth when they scored 3 additional runs based on a long drive by Roy Jansen that just fell short of a home run and which the good Reds defense held to a single, another single by Lowell Schantz and a steal of home base by Paul Wampler. Wampler.
Dodger defense "for the future"

also showed promise when fine defensive efforts were turned in by Charley Brown at 2nd base, Brian Mueller at short stop, and out-fielders David Stravach and La-mont Pierce. The Dodgers are not in training for the World Series. Indians 24 Yankees 4

catch and garnered three hits, David Monninger in left had two booming doubles over the out-fielder's heads, and Craig Curty in his stint in right chipped in two

At catcher the Indians continue At catcher the Indians continue to receive great play from Jim Monninger who reached base five consecutive times in the game, and Anthony "Coleman" Cannatelli whose play improves each game. The Indian's infield continues to sparkle with Chris Curty anchoring the defense at first base. Chris had four hits in the game and is a strong pitcher. At second, Andy Allorto is solid on defense, hits well and is third in innings pitched. The shortstop position is shared by Chris Mastrangeto and Dave Brown. These boys also split the bulk of the pitching chores with each showing hard stuff and excellent control. At third base, the Indians have Jery Hughes who plays outstanding defense, hits well from his number two slot in the order, and is very required to the hearder, and is

number two slot in the order, and is very quick on the bases.

In a game that began in a drizzle and ended in a downpour the Tigers nipped the Pirates in the 7th inning by a score of 11 to 10. In the first inning the Tigers managed one run on no hits and the Pirates countered with three. Tommy Olson ted off with a single and went to second when Ed Daniel also singled. Jack Duelks managed to reach first on a fielders choice while Olson was out at third. Mike Friedman then doubled to right center driving in Daniel. Brandon Lopresti followed with a long double to center driving in Daniel. Brandon Friedman.

Friedman. In the top of the second laning the In the top of the second inning the Pirate pitching collapsed. Six walks and one hit produced six runs for the Tigers until Mike Friedman came to the mound. Alke struck out the next three Tigers and stopped the Tigers cold in their tracks. An excellent pitching performance by Friedman kept the Tigers scoreless for the next three innings. This gave the Pirates the opportunity to come back and the the score 7 to 7 and then break out into a 9 to 7 lead, in the second the Pirates scored one run when Ed Daniel reached first on an error, went to third on a single by Chris Lewand and scored when Ed Daniel began the rally by producing a single. He went to seproducing a single. He went to se-cond on a walk to Chris Lewand. Jack Duelks then drove a ball over

in Daniel and Lewand. Brandon Lopresti then singled driving in Duelks for the third run of the inn-Charley Brown at 2nd base, Brian Mueller at short stop, and out-fielders David Streach and Lamont Pierce. The Dodgers are not in training for the World Series.

Indians 24

The indians stayed undefeated in the second half, and clinched that season's championship with a "could do nothing wrong" 24-4 victory over last year's championship in the Stream of the Pirates a 9 to 7 lead. The lead half word were was short-lived for the Tigers scored three in the sixth to tory over last year's championship in the Stream of the Pirates and the Pira

he third baseman's head sending

Yankees. In right field Steve Kroll had the winning RBI with a line triple to right with the bases loaded in the winners six run Itrst Inning. Rick Allorto in center had a fine catch and garnered three hits. David Monninger in left had two booming doubles over the out fielder's heads, and Craig Curty in his stint in right chipped in two

The Reds
Yankes
The Reds called on Glenn
Maurer, who has been very effective on the mound, to take on the
pitching duties in this important
game. Glenn's pitching has been a
big help to the Reds. In the bottom
of the 4th inning the Reds sent
Chris Puglese to the mound, who
immediately struck out 3 batters.
Offensively Chris walked and
singled. Playing short stop for the
Reds was Kevin Stock who made a
beautiful throw to the plate in time
for the out and made 2 of the 3 outs
in the 2nd inning. Playing third
base Scott Ghedine made 2 of the 3
outs in the 1st, and made a
beautiful throw to home plate in
time for the out in the 6th Inning. In
right field John Salerno made
catching a high fly ball look easy.
Doug Krone in center made an
outstanding catch robbing the
Yankees of a double. Leading the
Reds offensively was Scott
Ghedine with 4 singles and 2 stolen
bases. John Pellerino drove in two
runs. Doug Krone force in a run. bases. John Pellerino drove in two runs, Doug Krone drove in a run, stole one base and walked twice. John Salerno walked and stole 2nd base. In the outfield Tony Dente and at 2nd base John Puglese contributed their skills in this hard

and at 2nd base John Puglese contributed their skills in this hard fought game.

Reds 7

Cubs 9

Offensively, the Reds were on the move in the first inning when they blasted three runs to take the lead. With Kevin Smith on the mound and the tight fielding of the other 8 players, the Reds were able to maintain their lead until the 3rd inning. Kevin Smith's determination and confidence are helping him become a first rate pitcher. Smitty singled twice driving in a run and had one stolen base.

In the bottom of the 4th the Reds turned to their ace pitcher, Kevin Stock, who struck out eight batters with his exceptionally fast and accurate pitching. At the plate Kevin Stock doubled at the top of the sixth, singled and had 2 walks. John Pallerino with his gussy catching is doing an excellent job at a very difficuit and importain position. John also came through at the plate with two key singles. Chris Pugliese covering first base, showed reliable skills with long stretches and a sure glove. In the 6th inning Chris doubled deep to left field driving in a run. Chris also singled and walked.

Hugging the 3rd base line, Scott Singled with a bunt and advanced the runner. Scott also had 2 stolen bases. At 2nd base John Puglieses outcome.

reactions prevented several Cubs from reaching 1st base. Offensively, John walked twice. Center fielder, Doug Krone, walked twice and singled. Starting in right field, John Salerno prevented runners from taking extra bases with his quick throwins, John walked twice and had one stolen base. Ken Goski, who started in left field, showed good hustle. At the plate Kenny walked once.

Metuchen, also losing a

shutout in the last inning,

and then four-hit the Mer-

Seven Westfield batters

combined for eight hits

against Metuchen. Joe

Della Badia had two and a

run batted in, while Tom

drove in two during Westfield's four-run first

Della Badia walked, stole

second and scored on Greg

Kaleski's two-out single

Tom Della Badia then

singled and when the ball

with a two-out single.

chants.

PAL Has Good Game — and Bad One

The Westfield PAL out seven and walked two Dave Martis walked before strong pitching perfordayed its best and worst men. Delia Badia's homer. mances. He four-hit played its best and worst games of the summer during a 2-1-1 stretch last week that left it 4-3-1 overall

after three weeks of Union County — Plainfield League play. The PAL upset them 5-1 Hillsboro, 5-1, a week ago yesterday, but then com-pletely fell apart the next night at Woodbridge, los-

ming 20-3.

The PAL opened the ing into its game with week with a 6-1 win over

Westfield, spotted the PAL

Bob Colaneri (2-1) six-hit

Westfield Defeats Summit 7-5

Lacrosse team (Grades 4-6) defeated the Summit team at home for the second time this season.

real runaway early in the first quarter, Brendan Flaherty scored two unassisted, and Matt Vergamini also scored two, assisted by Gregg Abella. Dennis McGorty insured the lead by adding another goal in the second quarter to bring the score to 5-2 at the end of the first half.

Noteworthy in the first half was the excellent passing and coordinated effort demonstrated by the entire team. In addition to Middys Abella, Flaherty, and McGorty, Lucas Miller. Koller walsh, and Chris

Joe Della Badia drove in a pair of Westfield's runs,

one with a squeeze bunt in the fifth inning and another with a triple in the seventh. His brother Tom had two hits and also drove in two runs, while Tom Rippenger picked up the fifth RBI on a fifth-inning double.

Metuchen and ended it by tying the Westfield Mertying the Westfield MerBadia homered in the setying the Westfield MerBadia homered in the secould only take selección. chants at three. The latter cond inning with two men game was called after on. But Westfield managed seven innings because of only three hits the rest of the game, two by Rippenger, and could score on-

Hillsboro and lost his ly two of the nine men winshutout with two outs in the ning pitcher Larry Monaco Don Zsak (2-0-1) opened last inning. Colaneri struck walked. Rich Cotter and and closed the week with

left shoulder which has troubled him since his

junior year in high school.

Woodbridge, meanwhile, got one run back in the bottom of the second, scored four in the third and 15 in the fifth inning. Woodbridge sent 21 men to the plate in the fifth against four Westfield pitchers, two of whom couldn't get anyone out. There were nine walks, five hits, three errors and a hit batsmen errors and a hit batsmen before Rob Hearon came over from third base to could only take solace in Kurt Stock pitching four innings without pain in the

Undaunted by the inclement weather this past Saturday, and unwielding playing conditions, the Westfield Recreation Westfield Recreation Westfield Recreation Westfield Recreation Recreatio Flippone, Jon Walsh, and Scott Hunsinger. Lee Clarkson did a commendable job at goalie in the first quarter, with Steve In what appeared to be a Miller in for the remaining

> Chris Miller. Brendan Flaherty put Westfield ahead 6-4 at the end of the third quarter. With seconds remaining and Summit scoring again, Gregg Abella scored unassisted to register another goal in an exciting finish to the game and to the season. Abella had another fine day as he repeatedly controlled the

periods for the absent

ball at the face-offs. In this, the first season for Grades 4-8, the team has had a 2-4 record, hav-

Abella, Brendan Flaherty, P.J. Fischer, Scott Hunsinger, Peter Martin, Dennis McGorty, Chris Miller, They loaded the bases with Steve Miller, no outs and scored once on DiPerra, and Matt Vergamini.

Those to watch in the next season are: Ted Bourque, Lee Clarkson, Sean Doll, Eric Gerckens, Bob Lucas Miller, David Sprague, Koller and Jon the side in the fifth. Walsh, and the spirited Chris Ward.

The Westfield Recreation Department will again sponsor its summer sessions beginning July 6 at for the Leader's deadline.
Sycamore field on The PAL is scheduled to
Tuesdays and Thursdays,
from 5-7 p.m., in addition today, Dunnellen at Tama-Ward turned in outstanding played such long-performances, as did Attackmen, Sean Doll, P.J. munities as Maplewood, Roosevelt. to its Lacrosse Day Camp, dues Park at 6 p.m. tomorperformances, as did Attackmen, Sean Doll, P.J. munities as Maplewood, Roosevelt.

got by the left fielder, Kaleski scored. The Merchants tied the game in the second on Bill Woiciak's two-run single but Rippenger doubled home a run in the PAL's half of the inning. Neither Zsak nor Scott Freeman allowed a hit through the third, fourth or fifth, but the Merchants tied the game in the sixth.

Keith Colicchio's sacrifice Ereeman walked five, including two of the three PAL runners who scored, but Rippenger's double Flippone, Phil Linden, was the PAL's last hit, Zsak walked two and Russell, Tom and David struck out five, including

> Rain had washed out five games as of Monday, and Tuesday's game at Bridgewater — weather permitting - was too late

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Title Eludes Team

The Westfield High the scores of Summit and School tennis team ended Springfield, their closest its season with a loss to competition. Due to Christian Brothers Shendell's injuries, Bartok Academy in the All State played first singles, Rizk All Group final. The defeat second, and Sack moved up was a disappointing loss to an illustrious season for Coach Tony Berardo and Kumpf filled Sacks' posihis players. Earlier last tion at second doubles. week, the team captured the public school State Ti-

Westfield earned the right to play Franklin die Stein, both of whom are Township for the State Tibaseliners. To put a tle by defeating Cherry Hill quicker end to the points, East for the Group IV Stein, who had finished out North title and Teaneck for a three set quarterfinal the Group IV State title. A match earlier, deviated quick wrap up of the scores had Gary Shendell beating Mitch Winkler 6-4, 6-1, Rick ing up 3-1. Bartok beating Frank Rybicki by the same score, and Ramy Rizk winning his match against Mike Utain 5-7, 6-2, 6-0.

Ken Schmalz and John Norfolk were handed their first loss of the year, Rick Goldstein and Mark Styles won 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Mike Sacks and Andy Little lost to Prudfesh Madhera and Paul Grennaoui 7-5, 4-6,

Later in the day Westfield beat Teaneck 4-1 Shendell played with an injured back and leg cramps but was able to beat Matt Gitterman 6-1, 7-6 (7-5). Bartok and Chip Garfinkle both played conservatively as some of their rallies went 40 shots long, but Bartok-was more consistant and triumphed 6-0, 6-1 Rizk kept the ball in play and came back from 2-4 in the second set to win 6-1,

Schmalz and Norfolk made up for their lackadaisical performance earlier and won 6-2, 7-5. Unfortunately, Little and Sacks had yet to work the kinks out of their game and

lost 4-6, 6-4, 1-6. Westfield rolled over Franklin Township 5-0 for the public school State Title. Shendell again experienced pain in his legs and was forced into a tiebreaker by Jeff Hornblum who just kept getting the ball back and hustled to retrieve Shendell's shots. In the tiebreaker, Shendell had won his draw easily used his dropshot well and and this was to be their bought Hornblum to net to first challenge. Quinn, the exploit his weak net game, more consistant of the two, Shendell won 11-9. Shendell took the first set from a Hornblum couldn't rise the Westfield player was

set, but recovered and took and he won 6-3. In the third six straight 'games from set, Sacks played brilliant-Andrew Diamond. Dia- ly, making incredible gets mond retaliated in the se- at net, and breaking cond set by luring Bartok Quinn's serve to go up 5-3. to net and passing him. Bartok remained undaunted in the third set and the match went into a tie-fought back, Diamond lost breaker. In the tiebreaker, his nerve with his drop- Sacks rushed the net on shots and tried to rally with every point and was able to Bartok from the baseline, a either force an error from near impossible feat. Bar- Quinn or hit a winner, tok won 6-4.

Schmalz and Norfolk had an easy straight set win over Ken Peppercorn and Roy Svensen as they won 6-2, 6-1. Sacks and Little lost the first set to Bruce Dave Hubbard of Summit Levin and Rob Kopchains, but came from 2-4 in the third set to win 3-6, 7-6 his big forehand and his (7-5), 6-2. Rizk completed cannonball first serve. the Westfield sweep beating Chris Gegelys 6-2,

With the exception of Bartok, Westfield breezed tle and the Union County through the quarter and championship. tough encounter with Ed-

> ing up 3-1. The turning point in the set came when Stein couldn't close the door on Bartok in the following game. Stein had four break points on Bartok, but could accomplish nothing. On one of the points Stein netted a backhand, on the other three points, Bartok put on an uncharacteristic display of serving power hitting a service winner and nailing two aces down the middle. Bartok finished out the set with passing shots that left Stein shell-

shocked. The demoralized Union player dropped the second set 1-6. The finals featured Westfield tennis versus Union County's best. Bartok's opponent in the final was John Christensen. Christensen had a difficult road to the final, he defeated Steve Ondish in a three set match and then survived two match points to upset John Lonnquist in a third set tiebreaker. Christensen, though, was no match for Bartok as the brash junior from Summit lost 6-1, 6-0. Christensen blasted his groundstrokes, going for winners every time . . . and missed nearly

every time. Bartok's passing shots kept hitting the lines and the Summit player was beaten in under an hour. Perhaps the biggest surprise of the day was Sacks' three set victory over Pingry's John Quinn. Each won the second set 6-0 as slightly impatient Sacks as from his first set loss.

In his final, Bartok started down 0-2 in the first game rose in the second set

Sacks, however, was not able to put Quinn away and either force an error from Quinn or hit a winner, Sacks ran away with the tiebreaker 7-0 and won his

third singles title. The only position West-field didn't capture was second singles. In the final, beat Rizk 6-2, 6-3. Hubbard controlled the match with

Schmalz and Norfolk continued their fine play and raised their record to Westfield won the Union 15-1, with an uncontested County Championship with win of 6-2, 6-1. Little and

shakey second set to win 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Last Monday, CBA, Westfield's longtime nemisis, edged out the Netsters 3-2. The match was marred by a heavily disputed CBA win at se cond doubles.

Little and Sacks had lost the first set 2-6, to Bob Sargent and Tom Raleigh. .The Westfield fought back in the second set to win 6-4 At this point, Raleigh, Little and Sacks began to walk off the court for their break when Sargent called the players back and declared that the score was 5-5. Hapless tournament director Kerry Davis could not make a ruling, but eventually took CBA's word and the protest of Coach Berardo, made the score 5-5. Given a second air, Raleigh and Sargent tied the score at 6-6 and won the tiebreaker 7-5.

CBA's other wins came when Marc Policastro won over Shendell and Myles Gilsenham beat Rizk. Policastro, who was beater by Shendell at the Newark Academy Tournament, avenged his loss utilizing his drop shot cleverly and mixing up the pace with a slice. Policastro won 6-4, 6-1. Rizk, eager to beat Gilsenham after the CBA player had passed a few choice remarks after last time they met, (Gilsenham) won in 3 sets) won the first set convincingly 6-2. But in the second and third set, Gilsenham got more con sistant from the backcourt and volleyed well to win 6-4, 6-1,

The day was not a total loss for Westfield as Bartok upset Eric Galcher Galcher, a senior, came into the match undefeated with a 19-0 record.

Galcher was in for a surprise as Bartok, the so call "pusher," (a term used to describe a human backboard) pushed Galcher right off the court. Bartok's service returns came blazing back at Galcher's feet every time the aggressive CBA player tried to serve and volley. Bartok's passing shots were sharp and his deep lobs kept Galcher off balance throughout the match. Bartok won the first set 6-3. In the second set Galcher summoned his strength and carried the match to a tiebreaker.

The more experienced Galcher punched winning shots at net to go up 5-1 Bartok thundered back as Galcher with 4 consecutive winners, forced an error and passed Galcher for the

Westfield's second win came at first dofubles, against Steve Jannarone and Peter Carton. Schmalz winners in the first set.

JV Softball Girls Cap Off 18-1 Season

By Laura Schwartz Stephanie Prial

The Westfield High 89. hits (4.6 per game) and School J.V. girls' softball team completed its 1982 season with a 21-10 victory over Linden. The J.V. batswomen started off leavily effort a property of the second baseman. Sally second baseman Sally and Second baseman. slowly after a one week lay-off, but by the fifth inning their powerful offensive attack erupted, scoring twelve runs and sealing Heischmann (.625) and the victory. the victory.

The 1982 season, led by batting average. Shortstop co-captains Jocelyn Alfandre and Heidi Stock, has been highlighted by tight defensive plays, consistent pitching and a strong offensive attack that outscored its opponents 350 to 98. Pit-

Chris Drabin, outstan-, Each year the New ding guard and linebacker on the 1981 WHS football

team, has been selected to play in the fourth-annual North-South All-Star game. The game will be played at Rutgers Stadium in New Brunswick on Saturday, June 26, at 4 for the benefit of the Lions Sight Foundation of New Jersey

Ash Brook Golf

In Thursday's Ash Brook women's golf member member tournament, results were:

First place, 61, Nan Wallis, Kay Fordham, Helen Brown, Eleanor Hargan; Second, 62, Doris Reinhardt, Linda Clancy, Mary Kassay and Carolyn Wilday; third, 63 Tie, Cathy Rock, Mary Ruff, dent as well as athlete Barbara Way, Lil Haworth; and Natalie Pines, Jeanne Baird, ed the Westfield School Marion Branditz and Booster Associations' \$500 Sophia Hildabrand.

and Maja Hall (7-0-6) com-bined to allow only 65 earn-ding defensive infield play ed runs (3-4 per game) and

second baseman Sally Parizeau led the team in hitting with a .634 batting average followed by Lisa team combined for a 504 Charlotte Tweedie (1982 MVP) led the team with 43 RBI's and 8 home runs. The team out hit their op-

ponents 275 to 89. Defense was also a primary factor in the J.V. chers Lisa Brown (8-1-1) success. The team fielding together as a single unit."

Drabin to Play in Lions' All-Star Football Game

ed at Rutgers for a week

Gary W. Kehler Award,

Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association chooses 80 outstanding seniors from schools across the state to participate in the All-Star game. Both the Northern and Southern squads are comprised of 40 seniors. Drabin was selected to Northern squad on the basis of recommendations by the local high school coaches. Chris and the other athletes will be hous-

while they practice in preparation for the game. Drabin, who had started 19 consecutive games for the Blue Devils at both top guard and linebacker, and had also earned two WHS varsity baseball letters, has proven to be a good stu-



and currently ranks in the quarter of his graduating class. Chris will attend Colgate University next fall.

Tickets for the North-South All-Star game may be obtained from Lion Norm Sprague, 619 Maye St., or Gary Kehler.

solidified the team with strong showings by Stock at first base. Jill Zeikel at second, Alfandre and Fleischmann at third. and catchers Laura Schwartz and Judy Zeikel. The team's defense was rounded out by a strong outfield that only allowed 12 extra base hits all season. The field consisted of Wendy Brady in left field, Stacy McCall in center with Barker and Chris La-

Coach David Shapiro said, "this was among the finest teams I've coached. They were well balanced and learned to work

McGorty finished fourth in the pole vault. Richard Quaglia sharing right Field. Forbes was sixth in the 200-meter dash and Andy Jacob ran eighth in the 1600-meter dash. Fitzerald had two options before the meet. He could concentrate on the 1600 and skip the 3200 or he could concentrate on the 3200 and then if he felt up to it to run the 1600. The time between the two races

> Fitzgerald stayed right with the lead pack as it finished its first mile in 4:33. With one lap to go Mike Palmer of Caldwell and Carlos Hanze of Central Regional were quite ahead of everyone else. Fitzgerald was in a smaller pack behind them which included Terry Wheat of St. Rose and Tony Morelli of St. John Vianney. With roughly 200 meters to go Fitzgerald accelerated his pace and raced past Wheat and Morelli as he came on to the final 100 meters. Hanze had it going away by this point but Palmer was fading and Fitzgerald might have caught him if he had stayed within closer on a lean. reaching distance. Hanze Andy Ja

wasn't much. He chose the

Track Meet The WHS boys' track and field team finished its season as four runners competed at the All-Group that afternoon in Princeton pleted the race in 4:23.7. was very windy and afternoon in Princeton pleted the race in 4:23.7. Meet of Champions at Palmer Stadium in David Fitzgerald was Westfield's highest finisher placing third in the 3200-meter run. Kevin

Fitzgerald, McGorty

Place 3-4 In All-Group

ranked coming into this Championships, Kearny meet. Ray Maragni of Relays and Hudson County Seton Hall Prep was a sure Coaches Relays); second fire winner but the battle place (State Sectionals, for second place was sup-Minuteman Invitational posed to be close. McGorty and Union County Relays), had already defeated Joe and fourth place (Group 4 Fonseca of Woodbridge in Championship);dual meet the Group 4 meet but on record: 7-0.
this day it was not to be.
Maragni won in 15'-3". were broken this year as Southern Regional snuck in hard to topple. Among for third (14'-0"). McGorty them were the 400-meter was fourth with a vault of dash (Barron Chambliss), 13'-6". It was still an en-high viable finish but McGorty vault(McGorty), 3200 was no doubt disappointed | meters (Fitzgerald), shut-

well and was even in second place with about thir- season. ty meters to go but the pack caught up with him and although Ron Whitsett had the same time as Forbes, they gave fifth place to the Orange athlete

Andy Jacob showed that

won in 9:13.0. Palmer was in his next two years of second in 9:15.7. Fitzgerald varsity competition he will was third in 9:17.1. It be a state power as he placwasn't even near his ed 8th in the 1600-meter seasonal best of 9:12.8 but run. The sophomore com-

This year's team without fected all the runners. Fit- a doubt had the greatest zgerald later ran the depth of any WHS track 1600-meter run but the team. It was probably also previous race had obvious- the best WHS track team ly taken its toll and he plac- ever, winning more honors ed seventh in 4:21.3. His than any previous squad: best time in this event is The First place (Union County Championships, McGorty was highly Watchung Conference

Fonseca was second in compared to 12 in 1981 but 14'-6", and Kelly Given of the ones that did fall were He will be back for the hurdle relay (John Westfield next year. Schafer, McGorty, Adam Rich Forbes, who placed Sommerstein and Jeff sixth in the 200-meter dash Kasko) and 2-man long will also be returning next jump relay (Jeff Kasko year. His time of 22.2 was and McGorty). Out of the very good, considering the whole squad, only 10 were high winds. He started off seniors so 1983 should prove to be another successful

> The Dodgers' Fernando Valenzuela is the first pitcher to win the Cy Young award and Rookie year. He won them in 1981.

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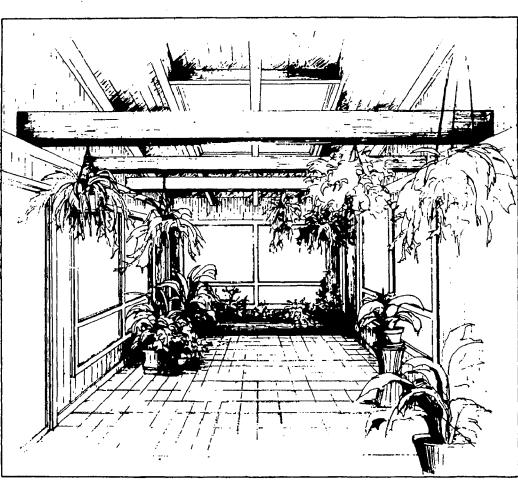
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Columbus, Richmond, Miami Reach International League Semi-Finals

On Saturday, Columbus won its second playoff game by defeating a well balanced Roanoke squad 8:3 in international League play. With the exception of the first inning, when Columbus sent 9 players to the plate and scored 4 times, both teams were pretty much held in check by the other. The defensive story of the game was the performance of the Columbus pitching combination of Alex Graf and David Waxberg, who combined for 12 strikeouts. Other sparkling defensive performances were turned in by Scotl Adams at short, Mike Isolda in center, Frank Isoldi at second, and Andy Linden at first. Also looking good in the field were Willie Nelson, Travis Redd, David Wright and Eric Klezer who had a fine game behind the plate. Oftenfine same behind the plate. Offer

Willie Neison, Travis Redd. David Wright and Eric Klezer who had a fine game behind the plate. Offensively, Columbus was 9 for 24, plus 6 walks. Scott Adams led the attack, going 2 for 3 with a triple. He was joined by Danny Haag (2 for 3), and Frank Isoldi (2 for 4). Other hits were registered by Graf with a triple, Isolda and Linden.
Roanoke had runners in scoring position five innings out of seven but was repeatedly stymied by the fine fielding of Columbus. Tops at bat was Brian Gruseke with a double and a single. Also getting hits were: Stephen Webber, Sean Duggan, Dicken Rhodes, and Mike Maher. Strong on defense for Roanoke were: Greg Kiltroy and Ross Brand who shared pitching and first base duflies, second basemen Charlie Foley, short stop Bruce Lowe, and outfleiders Matt Stepanski and Nevada Hurtt.
Columbus 19
Jersey City 7
In the opening round of the playoffs Columbus pounded out 20 home runs and 2 singles. Scott Adams was 4 for 4 and Dave Waxberg 3 for 3. Mike Isolda and Dave Wright each had 2 hits. Travis Redd hit a triple to right center field. Dan Haag, Frank Isoldi, Phil Linden and Eric Klezer also had safetles for the winners.

Dave Waxberg pitched four strong innings for Columbus, holding Jersey City to 2 runs. Mike Isolda, in his debut on the mound, pitched 2 innings while Alex Graf hurled the final inning.

Miami 7
Seattle 4

A last inning bases loaded single by Kevin Knuettel drove in the winning run and powered Miami to their first playoff victory in three years. Miami reached the playoffs in 1990 and 1981, but lost to their opening round opponent in both situations. Tom Cassidy (2 for 2; 1 rbi) picked up the pitching victory with 1 ½ innings of relief. Andy Gutterman, Keith Graf, Dan

situations. Tom Cassidy (2 for 2; 1 rbi) picked up the pitching victory with 1 ½ innings of reisef. Andy Gutterman, Keith Graf, Dan Gerber and Mike Smith each had one hit and one rbi in the balanced Miami attack. Adam Kois made an excellent running catch in left field to snuff out a Seattle raily.

Miami 19

Seattle rail (1)

Miami 19
Salf Lake Cityla
Third baseman Mike Smith and pitcher-infielder Andy Gutterman had 9 hits between them to power Miami to their second playoff victory. Greg Devitt sparkled defensively with two outstanding catches in center field. Shortstop Jeff Pinkin and second baseman Tom Hanlon also played sollid games at their positions.

Roanoke 6
Louisville 5
Roanoke upset Louisville 6-5 in one of their best played games of the season. Louisville's strong defense held Roanoke hitless until the third inning when Sean Duggan started a ralley with a brilliant double. Dicken Rhodes singled and hit Duggan home, and Bruce Lowe hit home Rhodes and Derek Henwood with his first homer of the season. Roanoke's rally continued into the fourth when Brian Gruseke doubled and was hit home by Ross Brand, and Stephen Webber scored on a hit by Greg Kilroy. Roanoke's fielding was in top form behind pit fielding was in top form behind pit-cher Greg Kilroy who held Louisville scoreless for the last four innings. Also responsible for Roanoke's excellent defense was Ross Brand who pitched and played "heads up" ball at first, Charley Foley at second, Dicken Rhodes at third, and short stop Rhodes ... Bruce Lowe. Buffalo 14

Bruce Lowe.

Minneapolis 8

Buffalo, under the able leadership of Coach Tony Bush and Assistant Coaches Mike Weiss and Chris Loder, continued its winning streak. Matt Ballister blasted two homeruns to lead the attack. Tim Flynn had three hits including a triple. He also stopped a seventh linning threat with a running, leaping catch in center fleld from his short stop position. Howie Wolfson again pitched well and smacked out a base hit. Dave Briemer once again laid down the perfect bunt for a base hit and did a fine pitching job during the final innings. John Powalak hit a timely base hit in the fourth inning. Joey Bilman connected for two base hits and Chris Jacks had a clean singte in the lifth. Ed Mc Telgue, playing catcher, made a running catch in foul territory to halt a rally. Matt Cordasco, Jeff Broadwell, Kevin Coulter and Jarred Barbin supported their feam with fine defensive play.

San Diego 4

Denver 3

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San Diego fied the score in the bottom of the first on a home run from Peter Wright. Danny Hawkins and Martin Dau splif the distance on the mound in this eight inning game. Singles from Jimmy Robbins, David Reynolds, Ted Slanker, Jason Kunicky, Terry Hagerty, and Martin Dau kept the bases full of San Diego runners. Chris Getz RF, John Cook RF, Chris Wiegman SS, and Adam Cherensky scopping balls at first base helped hold Denver down. In the bottom of the eighth, Danny Hawkins, who tripled and singled earlier, singled again and double earlier, singled again and double stole to third. Billy Reynolds siezed the opportunity to drive in the win-ning run with his second single for

Salt Lake City 5

Salt Lake City 5
Montreal 2
It took nine innings and two
nights, but Salt Lake City finally
slipped by Montreal 5-2 in the opening round of the playoffs.
Montreal had tied the score with
runs in the fifth and sixth innings
and was in a position to clinch the
game as they loaded the bases with
no outs in the eighth. Salt Lake pitcher Doug Cheek retired the first
two Montreal hitters, but worked
the round to three and oh before
coaxing an inning ending groun-

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The winning runs were provided by Bryan Beller who smashed a two run single through the Montreal infield in the ninth. Beller also pitched the ninth inning ilmiting Montreal to a hit and a walk. David Shapiro and Beller led the Salf Lake altack. The Gulls used three pitchers in limiting Montreal to four hits, Cheek, Beller, and starter Adam Ranzer.

Miami 19

Salf Lake City 18

In a hectic see-saw battle in a steady rain Saturday, Salf Lake City was downed by Miami 19-18.

The Gulls found themselves trailing by as many as six runs, but bat-

ing by as many as six runs, but bat-tled back three times to erase the deficity.

The most crucial hit of the day

was delivered by catcher Wayne Letwink who delivered a two-run, two out single in the top of the seventh to give Salt Lake a 18-17

lead.

The lead was erased quickly, though, as Miami infielder Andy Gutterman tripled in the tyling run with no outs in the bottom half of the inning. Salf Lake then elected to intentionally walk the next two Miami batters, setting up a force at home and allowing pitcher Doug Cheek to face the bottom of the order.

Cheek retired the first hitter, but the move backlired when a very questionable fourth ball was called on the next hitter walking the winning run in. The call was only one of

many that went against the Guils that day.

The 14 hit attack was led by Cheek (three for three, three runs, for RBI's), Letwink (three for five, four RBI's), Bryan Beller (three for six, two runs). Timmy Stautberg (one for one, five walks and four runs), David Shapiro (two hits, runs, RBI's), and Mark Gruba (three runs).

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Beller, Cheek, and Adam Ranzer provided strong pitching the pro-provided strong pitching the pro-plems encountered with the

Salt Lake closed out their 1982 season with a respectable 6-6 record and an undeserved quarter-final loss to Miami. As a team they final loss to Miami. As a feam they batted .272, outscoring opponents 116-100. Cheek and Ranzer were the ballweathers of a fine-pitching staff that only allowed three opponents to score into double digits. Beller's clutch pitching was Instrumental in both playolf games.

Defensively, Saft Lake was led by the shortstop-second baseman duo of Timmy Stautberg and David Shapiro. Stautberg was flawless in the field while Shapiro was the next best thing, committing only one error and saving many a first baseman's hide with heady back-ups.

ups.
Rounding out the 1982 Salt Lake roster (the best Salt Lake team in a decade) was Chuck Dombroski, Billy Howes, Kevin Wolfson, Glen Piegari, and John Mund. All but Dombroski are eligible to return next season.

14-15 Year Olds' Tryouts Saturday

There will be a tryout for the 14- and 15-year old summer baseball tournament team at 12 noon Saturday at the varsity baseball field by Edison Junior High School. Fifteen-year olds who will not turn 16 before July 31 are eligible. Additional tryouts will be announced Saturday.

Anyone who has not yet registered for summer baseball may do so at the tryout. There is a \$25 registration fee as well as a \$10 refundable uniform

For more information or in case of rain, contact Larry Cohen at 1 Kirkstone Circle, Westfield, or Brad Pederson at 801 Willow Grove Rd., Westfield.

Westfield Soccer Cup **Declared Huge Success**

The weather withstanding, nor the Boys elimination from the finals Div. I team entered in the tournament, the hundreds of players and parents who larged from out-of-town Allentown, Pa - Monmouth - 2 Soccer Cup "a huge success."

Westfield Soccer Association president, James Dodd, stated that 'the high calibre of skill by each soccer team in the tournament was evident to all who watched. Whether it was a division five or a division one team, the enthusiasm, dedication and skill by each player was manifested in their per-sonal efforts. And the sup-port by the townspeople, including other Westfield sports associations which East generously relinquished some of their allotted time on the multi-purpose fields.

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Due to rain-outs the nine year old Hedgehopper season will continue another week to decide the first and second place teams. Results of games played last week are:

Guils 3
Eagles 0
Behind the flawless pitching of Woody Weldon and Colin Upham and the hitting of Shawn Feeney, the Guils evened their record to 3 wins and 3 loses. The Guils were held to one hit by Colin Upham until the bottom of the fourth when Anthony Peter-Paul and Nicky Rosolanko reached base on walks. Colin Upham then drove in two runs with a solid double. Shawn Feeney then hit Colin home to complete the scoring. The Eagles Feeney then hit Colin home to complete the scoring. The Eaglies raillied in the top of sixth and had two runners in scoring position when Brian Carovillano executed a perfect, unassisted double play to end the game. Alike Smith's strong play at second as well as the good fielding of Laird Duncan, Todd Vincensen, Russel Silverberg and Anthony Minichino held the Eagles scoreless. Handling the catching chores for the Gulls were Nicky Rosolanko, Casey Noerr and Chris Mackay.

Panthers 8

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Panthers a
Liens 1

The Panthers and Lions played a
makeup game Thursday with the
Panthers winning 8-1. Leading the
defense for the Panthers was left
fielder Lara McEvilly's throw to
third base to stop a Lion runner
and Willy Gothick's double play in
the third longer Lohn Dowling. and willy Gornick's double play in the third inning, John Dowling, Mark Cagnosolia, Rich Fela, and Brian Cheek batted in the Panther runs. Pitchers Mark Cagnosolia, Junior DiDarlo, and Brian Cheek totaled 13 strikeouts.

Junior DiDarlo, and Brian Cheek totaled 13 strikeouts.

Panthers 16
Cheefahs 6
Continuing their winning ways the Panthers beat the Cheefahs 16-6 in a makeup game. Panther batters were strong with Brian Cheek (4 RBI). Rich Fela (2 RBI). Willie Gottlick (2 RBI) and Alex Ho (1 RBI). Controlling the game were pitchers Mark Cagnosolfa, Rich Fela, Junior DiDarlo, and Brian Cheek who totaled 14 strikeouts. Other Panthers who played well were Lara McEvilly, Alex Ho, John Dowling, and J. P. Matoney. Pitcher Paul Diemer of the Cheetahs heid the Panthers to only I run in the first and second innings. Defensive play of the game for the Cheetahs was Guiermo Pinsak's excellent catch at first base.

Robles 7
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The Roblins edged an undermantal cases.

Liens 5

The Robins edged an undermanned Lion team 7 to 5 in an excising game. A strong Lion pitching effort led by Gabren King. John Phister and Nick Christokos held the Robins to only 3 hits but all timely. The Robins went out to an early 3-0 lead with runs scoring on a Jenny Dorris walk and Lawrence Beller's double (2 RBI's). The Lions came back with 3 runs to tie in the 4th with RBI walks from John Pfister (single-1 RBI), Robby McGiaughlin (two for three-2)

United Bows

Westfield United Men's Soccer Team lost a tough 4-3 game to the Metuchen Rookies Sunday at Sycamore Field Walter Sobanski scored United's first goal with a left footed shot off a throw in by Eldy Halsey. Next Adolph Zuniga put in a header off a corner kick. United's final goal was scored by Sobanski off a direct free kick. Unfortunately, United's left fullback made two critical mistakes which allowed the Rookies to

United starts its summer season with a game on

8 Year Old Baseball Tryouts

Tryouts for this year's 8 year old All Star traveling baseball team is scheduled for Saturday, at 10 a.m., Sunday, at 12 noon, and Monday at 5 p.m. at Gumbert Field #2.

All candidates should attend all three tryouts if establish the tournament possible and must not be older than 8 years of age on as one of the finest in the July 31, 1982. Any candidate not registered to play in the WBL summer league may do so at the tryout questions may be directed to Randolph P. Wojcik of 1026 Grandview Ave.

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RBI's), and Mike Price. The Robins took the lead in the home 4th on a Mark Linenberg walk. Lawrence Beller's 2nd double and Scott Coren's ground out which scored both runners. Coren had held the Lions xoreless while striking out 6 batters during his two innings of pitching. Mark Coxson and a strong incling and was relieved by Jason Scura who got the Robins out of a big Jam.

The Lions' Mark McGann (1 for 3), Christa Chard and Scott McCullough played good defense and helped hold down the Robin oftense. Neck Christa Chard and Scott McCullough played good defense and helped hold down the Robin oftense. Neck Christa Chard and Scott McCullough played good defense and helped hold down the Robin oftense. Neck Christa Chard and Scott McCullough played good defense and helped hold down the Robin oftense. Neck Christa Chard and Scott McCullough played good defense and helped hold down the Robin oftense. Neck Christa Chard and Scott McCullough played good defense and helped hold down the Robin oftense. Neck Christa Chard and Scott McCullough played good defense and helped hold down the Robin oftense. Neck Christa Chard and Scott McCullough played good defense and helped hold down the Robin oftense. Neck Christa Chard and Scott McCullough played good defense and helped hold down the Robin oftense. Neck Christa Chard and Scott McCullough played good defense and helped hold down the Robin oftense Neck Christa Chard and Scott McCullough played good defense and helped hold down the Robin oftense Neck Christa Chard and Scott McCullough played good defense and helped hold down the Robin oftense Neck Christa Chard and Scott McCullough played good defense and helped hold down the Robin oftense Neck Christa Chard and Scott McCullough played good defense and helped hold down the Robin oftense Neck Christa Chard and Scott McCullough played good defense and helped hold down the Robin Strata Neck Christa Chard and Scott McCullough played good defense and helped hold down the Robin Strata Neck Christa Chard Alland Neck Christa Chard Nec

soli HN winch scored 2 in the bottom of the 6th to beat a vallant Llon team.

Robins 14
Cheetahs 8
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The Robins picked up early runs in the 1st and 2nd innings on RBt walks to Don Nelson and Jenny Dorris. After Scott Coren held the 1st and 2nd innings on RBt to Bottom and Jenny Dorris. After Scott Coren held the 1st and 2nd innings on RBt to Bottom and Jenny Dorris. After Scott Coren held the 1st and 2nd innings on RBt to Bottom and Jenny Dorris. After Scott Coren held the 1st and 2nd innings on RBt to Bottom and Jenny Dorris. After Scott Coren held the 1st and 2nd innings on RBt to Bottom and Jenny Dorris. After Scott Coren held the 1st and 2nd innings on RBt to Bottom and Jenny Dorris. After Scott Coren held the 2st and 2st and

A leadoff walk to Mark Linenberg was followed by Lawrence Beller's double and Scott Coren's single. After a walk to Don Nelson loaded the bases Mark Coxson with a 3 and 2 count and 2 outs hit a hard infield single which scored the ste and lead runs. Jenny Dorris, Mark Sullivan and Chris Sepe played steady defense. Chris Reichheim and Jason Scura played outfield and shared the catching duties handling the excellent pitching of Craig Stler, Scott Coren and Lawrence Beller.

Japuars 13

Blue Jays 1

In the season finale, the Jaguars'

what proved to be the winning run. Offensively the Hawks were led Driscoil, and Roland Boyd, all inby Michael Doerr with a triple and
three RBI's, Matt Ahern with two
singles and two RBI's, John Fox
with a double, J.C. Wiley with a
single and David Lewandowski on two grounders hit his way in the

rons, Lisa water had nive nits, and Paul Stanzel hit a three-run homer. Jeff Suto and Charles Infantino had 2 hits each. Chris Teiteibaum and John O'Shea each had a hit and a walk. Soil of Richardson and J'Dawn Wiley reached base safely, and Joc Cecala played well in the field.

For the Leopards, Jeff Eckart reached base safely hice, and the runs were scored by Roland Boyding chores were ably handled by Matt Kaelblein, Danny Driscoil, Pat Monninger and Frank Rohm. Laurie Fetzer and Ted Jansen played well behind the plate. Andrew Waddoups, Eric Newnham and Jim Luerssen played well in the outfield.

Blue Jays 0

Pitchers J. C. Wiley, Howle Altshule, John Fox, Lee Topar and Matt Ahern combined for their third shut out of the season in defeating a good Blue Jay team 10-0.

The Hawks bats were also elive collecting 7 hits. Howle Altshule with two singles, home runs by John Fox and Lee Topar lead the Hawk attack. Pat Rock, Mait Ahern and J.C. Wiley also had hits. Defensively, David Lewandowski, Brian Shackman and David Curtis played well. Michael Doerr did another excellent lob behind the plate.

Clifford McCoy, Ron Rosenfarb and Michael Flanagan had hits for the Blue Jays. Hatt Bomba, Ron Rosenfarb, and Michael Goss pitched well for the Blue Jays. First baseman. Jamle Jordan, and second baseman Steve Rennyson made some fine defensive plays.

Lians 4

The Hawks exploded for four runs in both the second and dourth innings and added a run in the third to come from behind and defeat a strong Lion team. 9-4, Pat Rock, Mait Somba and Steve Rennyson made some fine defensive plays. First baseman. Jamle Jordan, and second baseman Steve Rennyson made some fine defensive plays. First baseman. Jamle Jordan, and second baseman steve Rennyson made some fine defensive plays. First baseman. Jamle Jordan, and second baseman steve Rennyson made some fine defensive plays. First baseman. Jamle Jordan, and second baseman steve Rennyson made some fine defensive plays. First baseman. Jamle Jordan, and second baseman steve Rennyson made so

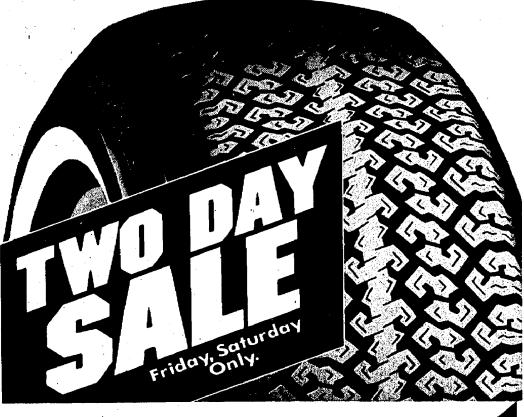
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