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## Where Have All the Parties Gone?"

First in a Series

In the at Det. Sgt. the Juveni "one of th graduation nights in recent years," the Westfield Police Department is cracking down on teen drinking. According to Capt. Robert Bell, a task force has been set up to patrol liquor stores and anyone found in any town park after the 10 p.m. closing time will be arrested "no questions asked." Of the greatest concern to the police, however, says Bell are the parties which may start as small get-togethers but which grow in numbers until as many as several hundred teenagers are on hand and at which alcoholic beverages are available.

Police report that several such parties were held in town on graduation night. Hundreds of partying teenagers, many of whom had too much to drink, resulted in reports of vandalism, including the spray-painting of 12 doors at the high school, joy riding into the early hours of the morning, fights and an assault in which one recent graduate was pushed by another and fell on a broken beer bottle necessitating stitches to close the wound.

Capt. Bell reminds parents of youthful party hosts that as adults they are legally responsible for certain actions.

"Serving alcohol to minors, whether or not parents are home, can result in civil lawsuits. Alcohol served to someone under legal drinking age is considered to be con-

tributing to minor negligence — which means if a minor goes to a party, gets drunk and injures another person by drunk driving, the host and/or the host's parents can be held partly liable for the injuries sustained by the victim. The host who serves liquor may be summoned and fined up to \$200 for running a disorderly household."

These quotes are taken directly from a booklet, "Can the Kids Come Over Friday Night?" which was prepared by the Children, Youth and Recreation

Committee of the Parent-Teacher Council of Westfield and mailed to parents of students in grades three through 12 earlier this year. The booklet which is a guide defining responsibilities for party-goers and gives is highly recommended reading in the judgment of Det. Sgt. Moore. Extra copies are available at each school and at the Board of Education's administration building at 302 Elm St.

Can parties be kept to manageable and agreeable groups? Capt. Bell doubts

it. "A party might be planned for 20 teens, but word gets around and soon hordes descend on the host house, occasionally forcing their way in and sometimes refusing to leave until police are called. Even if the host is not serving alcohol, the party crashers may bring their own or drink outside littering the street with bottles and cans and disturbing the neighborhood."

Bell adds that if parents plan to be out of town leaving teenagers at home, a responsible neighbor should be asked to keep an

eye on the house and given the out-of-town phone number.

Other precautions may be taken. As the P-T Council booklet suggests, small parties should be encouraged; parents should be in attendance at all times; guideline should be set; guests should be aware of when a party is to begin and end; neither alcoholic beverages or drugs should be permitted — abusers should be told to leave; guests should not be re-admitted once they leave; and if a party begins to get out of hand, police should be called.

## Teen Problems: Peer Pressures, Drugs, Alcohol and Sex

Drugs lead the list of what a random survey of Westfield teens find their most pressing problem, despite the fact that police statistics show that drug abuse has decreased here in recent years.

These facts are among conclusions of the League of Women Voters' "Study of Juvenile Problems and Crime in Westfield" just concluded.

Information for the study was gathered through the researching of Westfield's census and crime records, as well as interviewing police, school officials, counselors, and school students in Westfield.

School officials contend that acts of vandalism and theft while schools are in progress are minimal, although damage to school property after hours and on weekends has required thousands of dollars yearly in repair costs. Most of the vandals are not apprehended. When apprehension is possible, the guilty party is required to make restitution in addition to possibly facing a police supervised work program.

According to a private local counselor in the area, a poor self image of the juvenile often drives the child to commit an unlawful act for mere recognition. Counselors and police agree that parent absenteeism and a broken home can often have a negative impact on the child.

According to police statistics, the crimes most often committed by juveniles in Westfield are, by order of occurrence, vandalism, drinking and theft, with a decrease in recent years in drug abuse. The police reported that the prevalent age group for juvenile offenders is 14-15 years. Approximately 75 percent of those apprehended are Westfield residents.

In contrast to the adult interviews, a random survey of approximately 80 Westfield students ranging from ages 13-17 revealed that drugs were over-whelmingly considered their most pressing problem. Also heading the top of the list were peer pressure, sex, alcohol and parental problems.

In response to the League's question as to what could be done to improve problems facing Westfield's teenagers, the students replied that more local activities for the average child — not just for the superstar athlete or genius — were needed. Specifically, many of the students indicated an interest in a roller skating rink, Sunday shopping, arcades run by PAL, bike trips and contemporary concerts.

The League of Women Voters of the Westfield area has been serving citizens for more than 60 years with non-partisan information on voting and government, as well as studies conducted on the local, state and national level.

## Permit for Basement Use Of Professional Bldg. Denied

Disagreeing with the applicant's view that use of a portion of the basement of the Westfield Professional Building at 522 East Broad St. would be "ancillary and accessory," the Board of Adjustment Monday night upheld the decision of George Tzamos, the town construction official to deny the group a construction permit.

The board members were guided in their deci-

sion by board attorney, Wayne Positan who recommended that they take into account the opinion of Charles Brandt, town attorney. Brandt, in a letter to Tzamos Feb. 22, indicated that planned use of part of the basement was "essentially the same as performed on the upper floors" and that treatment of patients in the basement was never included in the original plans.

Attorney Vincent Loughlin who represented the medical group argued that the installation of therapeutic devices necessary for physical therapy, a splint room, a staff-work area and a waiting room for those who transported patients undergoing therapy would be an accessory use. Dr. Charles Loguda, a plastic surgeon at the professional building, testified that 40 percent of his practice involves "hand trauma and reconstruction" requiring the intermittent use of occupational therapy performed by two full-time therapists. He claimed that the office is now physically incapable of handling the installation of new therapeutic devices. He said that one is too noisy; others are too large.

The medical group is entitled to apply for a variance from the Board.

Because only five members of the Board were in attendance, two

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## Recycling Information

Saturday June 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Railroad Station Newspaper - Glass Aluminum.

The center will be manned by Troops 72 and 77.

Magazines and cardboard are no longer recyclable.

## School Staffs On New Shifts

Summer hours for 10 and a half month and 12 month employees of the Westfield public schools began yesterday.

All school offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. now through June 30.

Effective July 1, secondary school offices and the administration building will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. while elementary school offices will be closed until Aug. 13.

Summer hours for office personnel continue through Sept. 7. Summer hours for custodians will be in effect July 1 through Aug. 31. During the rest of the year, school offices are open until 4 p.m.



Governor Thomas Kean was presented with a "Westfield Recycles! Do You?" bumper sticker during his recent appearance in Westfield by Gail Cassidy and Jane Kelly of the Recycling Center.

The Westfield Recycling Center, located in the southside railroad station parking lot, will be open and operating on its regular schedule this summer. The Center accepts newspaper, glass, and aluminum for recycling on the second and fourth Saturdays of every month. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. In 1981, more than 1000 tons of material were recycled by Westfield residents using the Center. Proceeds from the sale of the materials are used to support the treasures of the various Scout and youth groups who staff and center. In addition, donations are made to the Westfield Parent-Teacher Council.

## Council to Spend \$20,000 to Fight Mall

A \$20,000 emergency appropriation to aid mounting community opposition to rezoning for a 925,000 square foot shopping mall in an area of Springfield abutting Westfield was approved by an 8-1 vote of the Town Council Tuesday night.

The funds will probably be used to hire expert witnesses to plead the town's case before the Springfield Planning Board, which has been hearing for several months an appeal

to rezone a tract south of Route 22 and off Springfield Ave. to permit the commercial development.

No contracts have yet been made for either legal, marketing or traffic expertise to join the "Stop the Mall" efforts, but Tuesday night's action earmarks funds for these purposes. The council previously had protested the proposed mall in a resolution.

All but one Councilman — James Capone — approved the appropriation

after all but one citizen — Henry P. Townsend — in the audience felt the town's financial input was appropriate. Capone did not speak publicly about his dissent, but Townsend felt that merchants, not taxpayers, should finance the fight.

"I believe in a strong central business district," commented Mayor Allen Chin, "and I don't mind spending taxpayers' money to tilt the competition our way." Chin said that construction of the mall could affect the "health, safety and way of life" in Westfield.

Most councilmen and most of the more than 50 merchants and residents at the council meeting agreed.

Primary objections raised from both sides of the dais centered on traffic problems and subsequent costs of additional police; disruption to traffic patterns on both major, as well as side streets; the possibility of needed street widening; the economic impact on Westfield's business district; and possible air and water pollution.

Warren Rorden, vice president of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce which has spearheaded the Westfield "Stop

the Mall" effort in conjunction with a group of residents, urged council's support of efforts of both the business community and concerned citizens.

His sentiments were echoed by a number of the audience, among them Saul Drittel, owner of the Milady's Shop on Broad St.; former Town Councilmen Frank MacPherson; Mark Brody, who described his previous experiences of living close to the Menlo Park mall; Thomas Mullaney; and Mrs. Ann Hale, who said, if built, the mall "will be the death of this town."

The Westfield "Stop the Mall" committee has already collected about \$10,000 in its battle against the mall developers whose principal stores, Alexanders and Bamberger's, would be augmented by about 85 satellite shops.

About half of this funding has come from local merchants, with the rest donated by private citizens. Some \$3,500 has been spent on a public information campaign and legal fees. In addition all

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## Wilson Playground

### To Move to Grant

Director of Recreation Ruth V. Hill has announced that the Wilson School playground will switch to Grant School for the 1982 season. Approval for the renovation of the Wilson School playground and field area became official Tuesday, June 15 at a regular meeting of the Board of Education.

## Chamber to Begin Summer Hours

The Chamber of Commerce office at 227 East Broad St. will observe summer office hours during the months of July and August. The Chamber office will be open only from

9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. An answering service however, is available at all times to record messages.

## Assessment Review Deadline June 30

Tax Assessor Robert W. Brennan announced today that property owners have until June 30 to obtain and file tax assessment review applications at his office.

According to Brennan, he, as well as representatives from Certified Valuations Inc., are presently reviewing nearly 500 applications that have been filed with his office since Feb. 1, and are making adjustments where necessary.

"Our present timetable calls for all property owners who have requested a review, to receive an answer by mid July," Brennan states. "If we feel that the current assessment is fair, we will notify the taxpayer that no change will occur for 1982. If, on the other hand, an adjustment is in order, we will recommend to the Union County Board of Taxation that a correction should be made."

All taxpayers, however, have the right to file a formal appeal with the Union County Board of Taxation directly according to Brennan, but must do so by Aug. 15.

## Attic Waste Center To Close Saturday

The "Attic Waste" collection center at the Public Works site at 959 North Ave. West will conclude its spring activities this Saturday. It will reopen the Saturday after Labor Day.

The Conservation Center, site for disposal of garden waste, will continue in operation, Thursday through Sunday each week until Nov. 28.

Access to the facility, at which certain unwanted household articles, furniture, etc., may be deposited, is by permit only. These \$2.50 per carload (\$5 for trucks and vans) tickets may be purchased at the office of the Town Clerk in the Municipal

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## 503 Graduate from WHS

"Take what you have learned here and build on it," School Board President Leo J. Senus told 503 graduates of Westfield High School at commencement exercises in the Armory Thursday night.

Telling the students they will encounter many clear cases of choice — right vs. wrong, Senus advised them not to hesitate to make the right choice "to protect your name and your reputation which you will retain forever."

Wishing each student "Godspeed," School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene announced award winners and honor graduates, led by Robert D. Tilton and Lana Lein-



Robert D. Tilton



Lana Leinbach

bach for their perfect academic achievement.

High School Principal Robert G. Petix's suggestion that the graduates "pursue life with enthusiasm" had a good beginning: the class of 1982

gave a standing ovation to Student Council President Mary Castellone at the conclusion of her graduation night address.

A list of graduates appears on page 2 of today's Leader.

## Grads Injured In Park Crash

Two Westfield teenagers are reported to be in good condition at Muhlenberg Hospital today after they were critically injured in a one-car crash Friday at 1:16 a.m.

Alecia Seery, 18, of 136 Harrow Rd. and Kevin Lyons, 17, of 947 Dunham Ave. were graduated from Westfield High School several hours before the crash. Seery, the driver, was traveling east in Tamaques Park near the basketball courts when she

lost control of the 1974 Chevrolet Impala and skidded off the road. The car became wedged between two trees. A moped which was in the trunk of the car also was damaged.

The two were taken by Rescue Squad to Muhlenberg Hospital where they were treated and later admitted to the intensive care unit.

According to police reports, Seery was summoned for careless driving.

## Schools Close, Grades to Follow

Students in Westfield's elementary schools received their report cards on Tuesday — the last day of school for the 1981-1982 academic year.

Report cards for students in the three secondary schools will be mailed around June 30.

Results of reading and mathematics scores achieved by students in grades three, six, nine and eleven in Minimum Basic Skills tests administered this spring and results of

reading and mathematics scores achieved by students in grades three through 11 in California Achievement Tests will be mailed to the homes of students within the next two weeks.



Photo by Berkebile

The newly elected officers of the board of trustees of the United Fund of Westfield, announce the 1982 campaign goal. From left to right are Dr. Susan Fuhrman, secretary; Robert L. Duncan Jr., first vice president; H. Kenneth Mathis, treasurer; and T. Milton Kupfer, president. Missing from photo is James J. O'Connor, second vice president.

## Record High of \$417,000 Set as United Fund Goal

The United Fund of Westfield will ask Westfielders to repeat their winning ways by providing \$417,000 this fall, the highest in the fund's history, to help support the operations of its 18 member agencies.

The fund's board of trustees adopted the 1982 goal after Austin B. Sayre, chairman of the budget

review committee, presented recommendations for allocations, concluding a three month, 1,000 man-hour investigation by his committee which scrutinized the budget proposals and programs of the 18 member agencies.

In his report to the board of trustees, Sayre stated, "The total amount re-

quested by the 18 member agencies was substantially in excess of last year's goal. The combination of the changing needs of our member agencies and the available funding makes the allocation process a continuing challenge. The member agencies requests again reflected the pro-

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# Westfield High School Graduates Thursday, June 18, 1982

- David Adrianec
- Felicia Diane Allen
- Mary Ann Aluia
- Laurie Ann Andersen
- Andrew Robert Angel
- Mary Jean Anuro
- Simon Joseph Archambault
- Mary Ann Aufero
- Thomas W. Bader
- Sandra Jean Barn
- Andrew M. Baker
- John Patrick Baldwin
- Stuart H. Ballatt
- Peter Matthew Balogh
- Barbara Lynn Barr
- Ann Margaret Barry
- Gerard A. Basso
- Matthew Bauernschmitt
- Adam Stuart Beckett
- Susan C. Belcher
- Paul D. Belford
- Karen Mary Bellew
- Lisa Michelle Bellono
- Kathleen Benicewicz
- Robert G. Bennett
- Scott John Bergin
- Phillip Edward Bergman
- Kolbert S. Berner
- John Thomas Biegler
- Regina Jane Margaret Bishop
- Maria Bianco
- Glenn J. Biewers
- Neal B. Bloom
- Michael N. Bonner
- Douglas Steven Booth
- Margaret A. Borchers
- Kathryn Mary Boughtwood
- Bernadette Marie Bowbliss
- Terri LaVerne Bowers
- Barbara Boyer
- Robert F. Boyle, Jr.
- Wendy J. Brand
- Kathleen Anne Braun
- Lori Gail Bregman
- Barbara Anne Brewster
- Daniel William Brois
- Jeffrey Lee Brown
- Ellen Bucklew
- Gregory John Bunting
- Peter Joseph Buontempo
- Caroline Christine Burke
- Anthony E. Bush
- Eileen M. Byrne
- John Daniel Cacchione
- Nancy Michael Caine
- Lawrence Calabro
- Deirdre Ann Camillo
- Thomas Cammitti, Jr.
- Elizabeth Elliott Camp
- Michael J. Campodonico
- Deborah Margo Cantor
- Helen Josephine Carl
- William Harold Carlson
- Mary Suzanne Castellone
- Donna Catanzaro
- Barron "Darril" Chambless
- Julie Renee Cheesman
- George Thomas Chen
- Denise Chesney
- Karen Lynn Chiddo
- Deborah Louise Chisholm
- Frank Albert Christmas
- Curt A. Cimel
- Angelo Ciullo
- Kelly Anne Clabby
- Marybeth Clarke
- Robert E. Doll
- John Lawrence Donnelly
- Robert Wella Donner
- Gregory George Dorchek
- Shelley Dyer Downing
- Christophor Drabin
- Paul Holl Durante
- Michael J. Ebert
- Vela Ann Edwards
- Robert James Eisenmann
- Mindy Janet Eisner
- Colleen Paula Elliott
- James Michael Engelhart
- Robyn Lynn Eppa
- Leigh Espasito
- Daniel Anthony Fabiano, Jr.
- Margaret Mary Farrell
- David Fitzgerald
- Diana Lynn Florian
- Adam Paul Forghash
- David Savage Fowler
- Alyssa Ann Fox
- Adolph Franzoi
- Jennifer Jane Frawley
- Gino Salvatore Federico
- Sheila Freedman
- Sandra Miriam Frino
- James Martin Fritz
- Robert James Fuchs
- James Henry Gabriel
- Peter Daniel Gadol
- Carolyn Lisa Gallagher
- Michael Joseph Garofalo
- Andrew W. Gengros
- Michael Anthony Giaccone
- Judy Giarmo
- George E. Gillen
- Kurt Andrew Gillhaus
- Christine Elizabeth Gingerich
- John Michael Giordano
- Michael Giresi
- Gary Martin Glas
- Kenneth A. Goldberg
- Kenneth S. Good
- Kristine Ann Gormally
- Evelyn Jane Gooki
- Eric Josef Gotach
- Anthony G. Gray
- Jeffrey Gray
- Dianna Lee Graul
- Amy Susan Greek
- Christine Marie Greco
- Laura Grieb
- Alison Blythe Griggs
- Laura Jean Grimes
- Lisa Antoinette Guttadora
- Andrew J. Haesler
- Holly MacLaren Halli
- Marcus Anthony Halluin
- Adelle Hanay
- Cathy Jean Hannan
- Holly Anne Hansen
- Robert Scott Harrison
- Diane J. Hart
- David Lee Harvey
- Nancy Ellen Hayes
- Philip E. Hawes
- Pamela Hawkins
- Paul J. Hawkins
- Mary Healy
- Patrick Heaton
- Angela Heifeld
- Deborah Lynn Helmar
- Andrew P. Higgins
- Virginia Ruth Hook
- Suzanne Marie Hone
- Amy S. W. Hou
- Jeanne Ellen Hughes
- Kenneth Charles Hurley
- Linda L. Husted
- Peter Daniel Husted
- David Michael Jackson
- Gregory S. Jackson
- Kathy Jan Jackson
- Barbara Jacobs
- Claudia Jane Jacobs
- John Scott Janner
- Carol Elizabeth Jasuta
- Johnnie Mae Jenkins
- Marilyn Jenkins
- Mark B. Jenkins
- Mark Terence Jenkins
- Tracey Lynette Jenkins
- Melissa H. Johnson
- Wanda Charlene Johnson
- Christopher David Jones
- Abhijit Vijay Joshi
- Aimee Ann Junno
- Stephen Paul Kamina
- Andrew Gary Kaplan
- Mary Catherine Kaplan
- Jeffrey Stephen Kasko
- Joey Kaufman
- Debra Sue Kaul
- Shawn H. Keating
- Brian Peter Keller
- Colleen Brehm Kelly
- Eugene M. Kelly
- John Fitzgerald Kennedy
- Kathleen Kennedy
- Lauri Gail Keenelman
- John B. Kessler
- Timothy Henry Keitkyia
- Corinne M. Kilcommons
- Kim Paula Kirkley
- Eric Kirschner
- Nancy Elisabeth Kotocho
- Norman G. Koury, Jr.
- Sarah Esther Kroloff
- Jonathan Kudlick
- Lorrie Ann Kwamek
- Elisabeth Julia Lalay
- Ruth Ellen Landers
- Jill Beth Lang
- Herman Lange
- Amy Rose Laurie
- Paul E. Leifer
- Lana Leinbach
- Philip Martin Letiner
- Irene Mary Lenart
- Reid Alan Leslie
- Carol Joan Levy
- Brian J. Lieberman
- Yvette Joy Liebman
- Scott Michael Lind
- Matthew Alfred Linden
- Andrew C. Little
- Cynthia Carolyn Lloyd
- Christopher Morrell Loder
- Frank V. Lotano
- Christopher Robin Lowery
- Scott Ronald Lucke
- Kurt J. Lutz
- Kevin John Lyons
- Debbie E. Madlock
- Mary Rita Maravetz
- James Joseph Marcantonio
- Laura Marotta
- Kevin Vincent Patrick Martin
- Kirsten Ann Martin
- Lisa L. Martin
- Willis Smith Martyn, III
- James Abbott Maslin
- John Walter Maslin
- Lisa T. Masterson
- Matthew James McCaffrey
- Brian D. McCarthy
- Christine McCormick
- Douglas Moras McCracken
- Derek J. McEtee
- Michael T. McGale
- Alice Marie McGowan
- John William McGuire
- Beth Ann Margaret McHugh
- David Wibeey McIntyre
- Maureen Mcweeney
- Judith Lynn Merrick
- Malin Elisabeth Midby
- Debra Gerhardt Miller
- Jeffrey Scott Miller
- Jonathan Tristram Miller
- Tina Louise Miller
- Matthew Patrick Minogue
- Kathleen Marie Molden
- Patrice Grinley Monaghan
- Adrian Moncloa
- Zina Renee Monroe
- David G. Monzella
- Kimberly Tamara Morgan
- Kevin Peter Morris
- Jane Elizabeth Morrissey
- Athen Ann Mueller
- Patrick D. Mullen
- Steven Douglas Murch
- Kathleen Adrienne Murphy
- Michael Dennis Murphy
- Michael Joseph Murphy
- Sean Francis Murphy
- Harold Myrick
- Victor Myrick
- Jonathan Myse
- David Alan Nathanson
- Michael Neal Nauhauser
- Amy Leigh Nelson
- James F. Newell
- Jacqueline Lisa Nichols
- Kathleen Mary Nitzwieski
- John T. Norfolk, II
- Benjamin Edward Nostrand
- Laura Ann Notarasso
- Philip Andrew Nusbaum
- John Lawler O'Brien
- William Alexander O'Herron
- Laura Jane Olbert
- Siohanna Erin O'Malley
- Angela Lynn Osborne
- Kathleen Marie Ouellette
- Salvatore Charles Pafumi
- Joseph C. Palmer
- Cheryl Ann Parisi
- Brian F. Parkhurst
- Robert Christopher Parkinson
- Carol Ruth Patterson
- Deenah Pelleg
- Demetri Perconte
- Romanne Perkins
- Maura B. Perry
- Suzanne Lynn Petrozziello
- Brenda Lee Petherway
- Beth Anne Pierce
- Jonathan Robert Pollack
- Alicia Ann Poole
- Marianne Porta
- Allison Stacy Portewig
- Jill Carol Posyton
- Karen Woods Priest
- Charleen Denise Pringle
- Michelle Ann Shields
- John Robert Silver
- Kevin C. Simons
- Mark Jeffrey Slatomowitz
- Diane A. Smeaton
- Edgar Smith
- Howard Steven Smith
- Michael K. Smyth
- Lisa Beth Snyder
- Adam Sommerstein
- Hung Sun Song
- Richard D. Spear, Jr.
- Lisa Ann Marie Spillit
- Beth Leslie Staffin
- Kenneth John Stahmar
- Michael Scott Stamer
- Karolyin Stevens
- Melissa Ann Stewart
- Joseph Linck Stone
- Raymond F. Stone
- Deirdre Kathleen Sugrue
- Eleanor Mary Sullivan
- John Francis Sullivan
- Peter Martin Sullivan
- Robin Jane Swartz
- Laurie Ann Taddei
- Daniel Louis Tannenbaum
- John Peter Taylor
- Richard David Telesco
- Michael Joseph Tessa
- Kelly Evans Tener
- Michael Thomas
- Rosemarie Beth Thomas
- Bryan W. Thompson
- Margaret Mary Tibbals
- Mark Andrew Tierney
- Robert Raymond Tilton
- John Paul Timler
- Karin Mary Tinsley
- Margaret Elizabeth Ann Tobey
- Jeanne Ann Topolnicki
- Jill Marie Tracey
- Gary C. Trenker
- Adrienne Leigh Tretout
- Grace Louise Tripp
- Aurelio Treisi
- Jill Susan Twaddell
- Martha Conrad Tweedie
- Nicola Vacc
- Jill Alicia Valenti
- Debra Lynn Valli
- Donna Vankeuren
- Francis John Vastano
- Robert Clyde Vidaver
- David Villane
- Patricia Ann Voorhees
- Lisa Louise Vorhaben
- Misty Lynn Vredenburg
- Catherine Margaret Christina Wagner
- Kimberly Elizabeth Walsh
- Jayne Warren
- Jonathan Adam Wasserman
- Neil Craig Wasserman
- Richard R. Weber
- Michael E. Weingart
- Michael G. Weiss
- John Parker Weidon
- Martin Wellmann
- Kevin John Wenta
- Tracy Margaret Werremeyer
- Douglas Wesley
- Frank Sutton Whedon
- Jeffrey W. Wilde
- Denise Williams
- Kirsten B. Willis
- Mary Katherine Wirth
- George Anne Wither
- Kimberly E. Wood
- Michael Robert Yamada
- Gerard Yacilla
- Michael John Young
- Phillips Zanc
- Mark Andrew Zangrando
- Marci Zapolsky
- Debra Ann Zimmerman
- Karen E. Zimmerman
- Barbara Zlebek
- Janney Zonzeville

† National Merit Letter of Commendation  
 ‡ National Merit Scholarship  
 § National Merit Finalist  
 ¶ National Honor Society  
 \* With Academic Distinction  
 \*\* Perfect Academic Achievement

### To Offer Course In Transcribing Braille

The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a course, beginning in late September, in learning to transcribe books into Braille. Classes will be held Wednesday mornings for approximately 20 weeks at the Red Cross Chapter house. A number of introductory sessions will be held during June and July. Further information is available from the Summit Red Cross.

### Marjorie Glasser June Graduate

Marjorie Glasser of Westfield is a June graduate of the Wardlaw-Hartridge School. She will attend New York University in the fall.

## McCoy and Wallace Awards Given at Westfield Graduation

Last Thursday at Westfield High School graduation ceremonies, Patrice Monaghan and Eric Kirschner were awarded \$2,500 each as recipients of the McCoy Scholarship and the Wallace Award. The two students received these awards on the basis of academic excellence and a demonstrated interest in American history and government. The McCoy Scholarship was established by the terms of Mrs. Henry Bayard McCoy's Will in 1955 and Westfield has been one of six schools across the country chosen to nominate a student for the McCoy award. Since the McCoy is given to male students by the terms of the Will, Westfield High School has sought matching funds to sponsor an award for a female student. This year, the Westfield Foundation sponsored a grant from the Wallace Fund within the Foundation to make the Wallace Award to Miss Monaghan.



Patrice Monaghan

Both Patrice Monaghan and Eric Kirschner are members of the National Honor Society and both have been active in government study programs and in political campaigns. Kirschner was named a Rutgers Scholar and has taken part in Washington Workshops. He has been a volunteer worker in both State and national political campaigns. He was on the staff of Hi's Eye, a member of Temple Emanuel Youth Group and a Little League manager. Kirschner will attend Colgate University in September. Miss Monaghan was a member of the Art and Drama Clubs at Westfield High School. She worked part-time and has completed 12 credits at Union College while a student at Westfield. She has been a voter registration volunteer, a participant in the YMCA model U.N., and in the New Jersey Legislative Conference. She worked in both State and Presidential campaigns and has served as a legislative aide in the freeholders office. Miss Monaghan has been an active member of her church youth group and will attend Catholic University in September. The Westfield Foundation is a publicly supported community foundation established to meet the various philanthropic needs in the Westfield area. Of six designated endowment funds within the Foundation, two directly support scholarship programs — the Rotary Student Fund and the Langholtz Memorial Fund. The Foundation trustees have supported two additional scholarships to Westfield students this year from its unrestricted funds. Earlier this spring a Wallace Scholarship was awarded through the College Woman's Club scholarship program and the (Westfield Foundation) trustees made Miss Monaghan's award directly upon recommendation of the high school guidance social studies departments.



Eric Kirschner

### Best of Portugal and Madeira

OCTOBER 7-21, 1982

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### browse (brouz)

1. vb. to inspect in a leisurely or casual way, as with a book.

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## John Franks

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## Hanover Trust Promotes Wright

Frank C. Wright Jr., 49, of Westfield was elected senior vice president and deputy general manager of the newly-formed metropolitan corporate banking division of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company. Wright had been a senior vice president in the bank's metropolitan division, which was restructured as part of a continuing effort to place greater emphasis on priority market segments. The new division will concentrate on corporate banking in the New York area, including corporate business in northern New Jersey and Fairfield County, Conn. Wright joined the management training program of the Hanover Bank in 1954. He entered the U.S. Air Force one year later, serving as a captain and pilot until 1958, when he returned to the bank as a credit assistant in the branch system. He was elected vice president in 1969, and, after serving as officer in charge of several large mid-town branches, was promoted to senior vice president in 1976 when the corporate banking group was formed within the metropolitan division. A graduate of Dartmouth College and the advanced management program at Harvard Business School, Wright also attended the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

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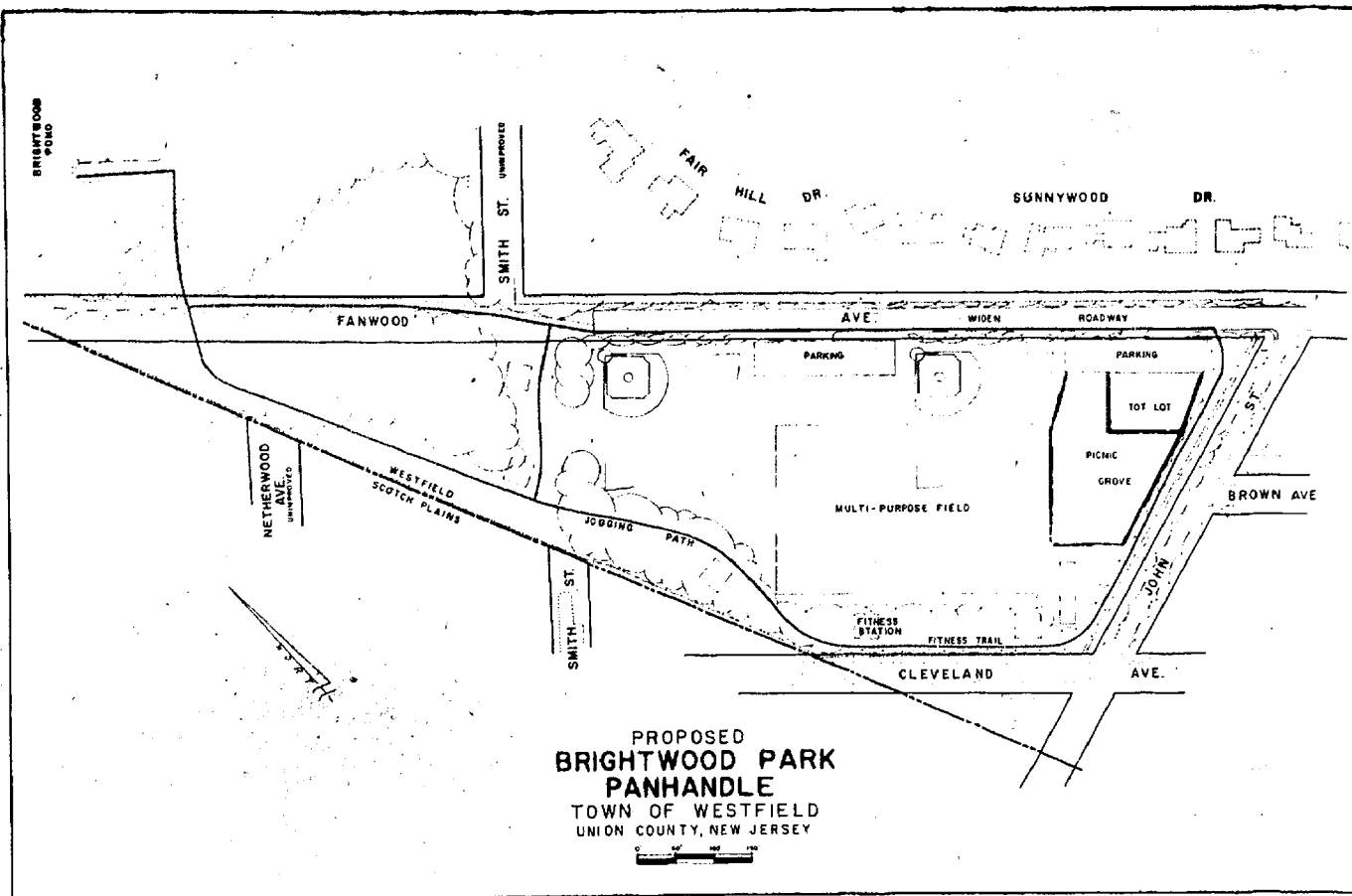
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The proposed plans for revamping of Brightwood Park's panhandle area are shown above. The wrong map - obviously a previous suggestion - was mistakenly provided the Leader for last week's

publication. No decision was made at last week's Recreation Commission meeting attended by scores of citizens who protested changes to the "passive" uses of Brightwood Park.

### VFW Post Elects New Officers

The Westfield Memorial Post #6297 held its election for officers for the 1982-83 year. Assuming the post of Commander will be Anthony DeMarco relieving the present Commander Wesley Moore who founded and was the first commander of the newly formed post.

Hollis Plinton will be senior vice commander, Bill Barnes the junior vice commander, Bill Roeben the quartermaster and Greg Evelyn the new adjutant.

The post participated in flag day ceremonies on June 14 at the Elk's Council of Union, where tribute was paid to the national colors. The retiring of worn and torn flags was held in flag burning ceremony.

### Gill Walks PATH Tracks

Assemblymen Edward K. Gill (Union) and Thomas Cowan (Hudson) of the Assembly's Transportation and Communications Committee, recently spent five hours touring the PATH system's tunnels and safety systems. The transportation committee was directed to hold public hearings into PATH safety following a rash of fires including a particularly serious fire in March, when 350 commuters had to be evacuated through the Morton St. shaft.

The five hour tour started at the Morton St. shaft at midnight. Gill, a former safety engineer, commented, "Considering the large numbers of Union County residents that commute on PATH, I wanted to personally inspect and evaluate the condition of the line." The Assemblymen, accompanied by their aides, Bob Biach of Cranford and Larry Gurman of Trenton, joined PATH Vice President Frank Gorman and General Superintendent



Assemblymen Edward Gill and Thomas Cowan are briefed by Path General Superintendent Ted Rutmeyer and Vice President Frank Gorman. The Assemblyman inspected the Path Facilities following a series of fires.

continued, "It was obvious that better evacuation methods, additional ventilation fans and replacement of ancient cable should be done as soon as possible. This was an exhausting, highly concentrated and well planned tour. Our firsthand information will allow us to work with PATH to make this line safer for our commuters." Gill remarked, "In my judgement," Gill

### Hardwick Seeks Alternatives To New Drinking Age Proposal

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-Union) is sponsoring legislation to allow 19 and 20-year-olds the right to drink at licensed establishments such as restaurants and at sporting events where liquor is sold, but would prohibit the purchase of liquor to be carried off premises by those under 21.

Hardwick's bill (A-1641) is an alternative to legislation passed by the Senate to ban all drinking by persons under 21 effective Jan. 1. Hardwick's bill received bipartisan support with Assemblymen Walter Kern (R-Bergen) and Eugene Thompson (D-Essex) as cosponsors. "This bill will address the most serious drinking problems, while not penalizing responsible young people," Hardwick said. "It is designed to reduce

associated with drinking while driving, and the potential of 19- and 20-year-olds buying liquor for minors - two major arguments made in favor of raising the drinking age to 21," he added.

"In raising the drinking age to 21 for the purchase of all liquor, we also are likely to create a drunken driving problem among youths who go to New York and drive home drunk," Hardwick explained.

"I dread the carnage on highways near New York as underage youths drive across the stateline and back after a night out drinking," Hardwick said. New York Gov. Hugh Carey recently raised the state's drinking age from 18 to 19.

Hardwick said his bill also will reduce beer can and bottle litter since drinking in parking lots,

parks and the like will be reduced.

"I believe this alternative is fair and is worth a try before permanently raising the drinking age to 21," Hardwick said.

### To Explore Careers In Nursing July 6

Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing and Union College invites residents to "Explore Nursing as a Career" during an open house Tuesday, July 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the School of Nursing Education Building on Lafayette and Reid Sts., Elizabeth.

This program will outline opportunities for full and part time study, day and evening divisions, comprehensive financial aid program, work study program, advanced standing for licensed practical nurses, veteran training, and more.

### Newark Academy Honors Resident

Newark Academy at Livingston gave special recognition to David Epstein of Westfield at its recent Honors Day Assembly. David earned a cumulative award in the American Classical League National Latin Examination. He is a sophomore and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Epstein.



Participants in the annual spring music program at Jefferson School included Mrs. Deborah McCallum's choral students, Miss Carol Tischer's strings students and Richard Meisterman's brass and woodwinds band members. Strings students, in fourth through sixth grades, shown in the top photo, perform "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" with variations, while fifth and sixth grade chorus members, bottom photo, sing and dance to "Thank You Very Much" from the musical "Scrooge." A number of students also performed solo instrumental numbers.



Albert G. Davis, left, of Mountainside is presented with the Paul Harris Fellow Award, the highest Rotary International honor given, in recognition of his many civic activities. Making the presentation is Elizabeth Rotary President John J. Jacobson, a Westfield resident.

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Spending Processes Need Reexamination

Last week's spending spree by the Board of Education brings to mind some basic differences between the town administration and the school board, which, while both perfectly legal in the eyes of State law, certainly can be confusing to property owners who pay goodly amounts each quarter with the same check made out to the same Collector of Taxes of the Town of Westfield for both bodies.

How much we pay for each, and for county expenses, will soon be apparent to all of us as the new tax figures - a combined rate of \$2.20 per each \$100 of assessed valuation - find their way to our mailboxes. Westfield residents may be shocked enough to pay more attention to where their money goes.

Let's look only at school and municipal budgets and spending over which local taxpayers have more direct control.

Both the Board of Education and the Town Council must prepare budgets with State-mandated "caps" laws in mind (although these may be altered at some time in the near future by the New Jersey Legislature); the municipal budget for 1982 which began Jan. 1 was limited to a five percent increase, the school budget, whose "cap" is calculated on a more complicated formula, to an 8.5 percent hike for the 1982-83 school year which begins July 1.

Both the school and town administrations spend countless hours in budget preparation; both budgets must meet certain State-mandated criteria as well be designed to meet local needs. Both have various accounts pertaining to expenses and revenue. Both must be published as legal notices in the Westfield Leader, designated as the official town newspaper for these purposes.

The municipal budget is subject to a public hearing and final passage by the Town Council; the school budget, also aired at a public hearing, requires a public vote in April. Municipal expenditures usually require about 15 cents of each tax dollar, the school budget 60-odd cents.

The bulk of both budgets involve locked-in expenses: Salaries and benefits agreed to in contracts, debt retirement, normal upkeep and utilities, other mandated or fixed costs such as supplies, etc. It's obvious that number and size of facilities and staff affects these portions of outlay in both budgets.

Salaries and concurrent fringe benefits are a major portion of both the school and municipal budgets. Coupled with other inescapable expenses, neither the school board nor the council has a large percentage of funds for discretionary use.

With any new or amended legislation, or when most appropriations are made for capital improvements (storm sewers, curbing, road or building projects, etc.) the Town Council is required to introduce the measure, advertise this move, and hold a public hearing before finalizing its action.

The Board of Education, on the other hand, can act on most issues at any advertised public session. While the public may speak on pending agenda items prior to the session, the public and sometimes the school board members themselves, are not always familiar with the ramifications and rationale behind the agenda on the evenings when votes are taken. Few members of the public avail themselves of the sometimes incomplete agendas posted late Friday before the Tuesday school board meetings; fewer still have time to explore fully the issues prior to the following Tuesday night session of the school board.

An example of this is the approval last week of a \$61,000 improvement to playgrounds at Wilson School. (Was this, perhaps, a last-minute move to use some of what we hear is a \$1 million surplus in the current budget before the end of the June 30 school year?) The board's action necessitates the transfer of the town's Recreation Commission's largest summer playground to Grant School (where the majority of playground equipment was removed when the school building itself ceased to function as a Westfield public elementary school) after staff, equipment and publicity had already been completed by municipal officials.

Had the decision been given more time for consideration, we think the board might have realized that by the time bids for the work were advertised, contracts approved, and survey work completed, the six-week playground season which begins Monday might well have been completed. And who plants grass, or sod, in the middle of summer?

We are all aware that the Board of Education, in light of past capital bond issue defeats, is striving to complete some very necessary maintenance and plant improvement projects about the only way they can - using surplus funds generated for the most part by investing money at high interest. (Taxpayers wish they had the money to do the same.)

But since the school funds - whether derived from taxes, investments, rentals or whatever - in essence belong to the taxpayers we feel that more ample notice should be given on how they are spent.

If surplus funds were burning a hole in the pockets of school board members, we suspect that many taxpayers (of which about 60 percent have no children in public schools) might have preferred another project, like decent toilet facilities at Recreation Field, or "forgiving" the rental fees the municipal government pays to lease portions of school buildings for recreational facilities, or some other improvement that is of higher priority or could save taxpayers' money in the years to come.

And the Town Council members should certainly be red-faced to think they upheld a defeated 1982-83 school budget when such surpluses exist at the end of the current school year.

We know the Board of Education is not legally bound to advertise its intentions well in advance of its decisions, but for a board which is seeking to reestablish the credibility of its office, some prior explanations of its contemplated expenditures are certainly in order.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the editor must bear a signature, a street address and a telephone number, so authors may be checked. If contributors are not able to be reached at local phone numbers during Leader business hours, the writer's signature may be notarized.

Letters must be written only on one side of paper and typewritten.

All letters must be in the "Leader" office by Friday if they are to appear in the following issue.

CLAIMS SCHOOL BOARD "INSENSITIVE" Editor, Leader;

After attending last Tuesday's (6/15) Board of Education meeting, I would like to share some of my concerns with the voters and taxpayers of Westfield. For the purpose of putting everything into the right perspective we have to go back in time to April 20, 1982, the Board of Education elections. It was at that election that the Westfield voters soundly defeated the proposed \$20.2 million school budget. Rightfully so. The budget, adapted and proposed by the Westfield Board of Education was a lucrative one. It did not reflect declining enrollment in our schools and was in all areas totally insensitive to the taxpayers plight with the present inflated economy, unemployment etc. It would at this point serve no purpose to talk about the budget point by point. I am sure we all know why we voted against it. But what happened next???

Our Town Council decreed to have the budget stand as it was - \$20.2 million - in spite of the Westfield voters, who voted against the budget. In my opinion this is not only a blatant disregard of the Westfield voters, but the Town Council in fact made mockery of our democratic voting process. Please bear in mind that the Town Council consists of council men/women whom we, the Westfield voters elected, by the very same democratic voting process, which they chose to ignore.

We elected these officials for the sole purpose to represent us and the saga of the \$20.2 million school budget, let me assure the Town Council that the Westfield voters will remember in the November election the disregard which the Town Council has shown us. Perhaps we will be able to find a way to make our votes count from now on.

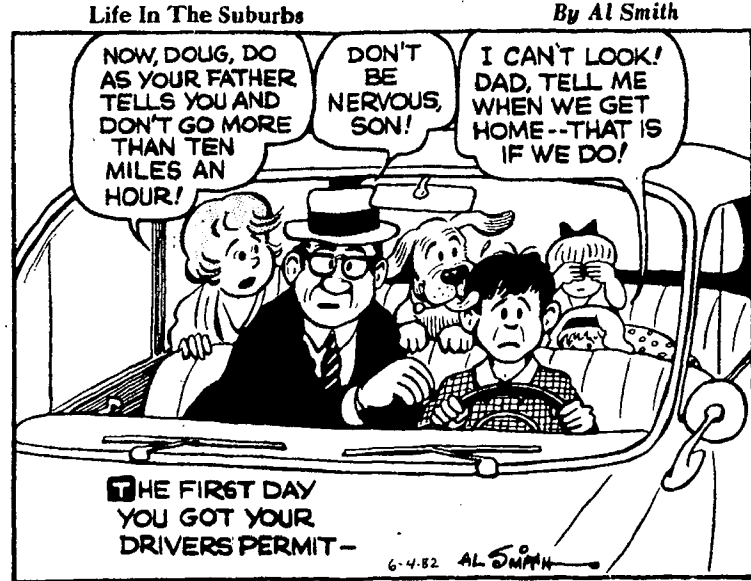
Now let's return to the Board of Education meeting. Having received a blank check from the town Council concerning the school budget, the Board of Education acted accordingly. In a matter of 3 1/2 hours they spent some \$600,000 of taxpayers money. "Unanimous." Let's look at some items on the agenda:

We were informed that Lincoln School, which was closed in June 1980 due to declining enrollment was leased. The rental fee is \$82,000 yearly. What we were not told is that this amount is just enough to meet the expenses of upkeep. But, showing their infinite wisdom, the Board's vote was unanimous on spending \$54,000 for re-roofing Lincoln school.

Further showing their sensitivity to our difficult economic times, the Board's vote was unanimous on a new playground for Wilson School to the tune of \$61,000.

Also unanimously approved was \$125,000 for two science labs. In the past so little has been said about the science labs, that we can not be sure whether they are merely "nice to have" or educationally "necessary."

To prove to us how "responsibly" they can handle declining enrollment, the board changed



ed the position of part time co-ordinator of school-community relations to full time director of school-community relations.

To top even that, the Board unanimously approved a NEW position of "payroll supervisor." This Board thought of everything and so to prove their excellence in long range planning they approved a portable classroom for Jefferson School for one year. Cost - \$325 monthly plus \$500 for delivery. We were not told the cost for an architect who will advise the Board as to the best spot for this classroom at Jefferson School and also how much the actual cost for heating and airconditioning of this classroom will be. What I would like to know is why it was not possible with some foresight and planning to make use of the empty schools, especially since it is felt that some re-districting on the southside of town will be needed within the next few years, to equalize the use of elementary school sites.

To show their dexterity in budgeting the Board accepted a bid to construct a maintenance facility at the Elm St. administration site. The bid was for \$117,305, which is \$11,305 over the amount budgeted by the Board, but not to worry - the difference in cost will come from surplus.

The Board authorized the secretary to seek bids for the purchase of micro-computers for the elementary schools. We are talking about a \$150,000 expenditure, but the Board is not yet sure if they want 10 or 18 computers. By the way, this proposal, but at a lower figure, was turned down by the Westfield voters already once before, in the April 1981 election.

These are only some examples of the frugal way in which the Westfield School Board spends the taxpayers hard earned money. All this while the Board says that re-valuation will cause considerable increases, but at the same time is unable to give us a more accurate figure of what the 1982-83 budget will cost us when the new tax rate becomes effective on August 1.

In view of all this I have a suggestion for the Board of Education. Why not save at least a little bit of time, space and electricity? Instead of their meeting on Tuesdays, the Board could acquire a tape recorder which should be set up in the Board's meeting room. This recorder, when turned on, should repeat the word "yes" nine times in 10 minute intervals, for a time span of about three hours. In my opinion this procedure would at least not be a loss to the Westfield taxpayers.

Elizabeth Gorsky 306 W. Dudley Ave.

APPLAUDS GUTTERMAN Editor, Leader;

I feel most fortunate that we in Westfield have in town government an individual with the character and integrity of Councilman Alan Gutterman. Although his colleagues agreed on the "model ordinance" for group homes for the developmentally disabled, he cast the single dissenting vote, because in good conscience he believed the restrictions to be

discriminatory. By his action, he demonstrated his concern and dedication to serve all people, what we look for in all levels of government today, but so seldom find.

I too feel the ordinance is discriminatory and does little more than make it difficult for such homes to be located here. The only protection I see benefits the neighbor by keeping their distance. If I am wrong I apologize to one and all. However, only our conscience will know the real truth, right?

To have anxiety and apprehension regarding these homes is only natural. Wanting "protection for both" as Councilman Brady cited is also well and good. But we must make sure that it is just that, by freeing our minds of any personal feelings and then decide what is equal and fair for all concerned as Mr. Gutterman has steadfastly done.

The important issue here that I feel we should be concerned with is - Will these homes be maintained and properly staffed and supervised at all times? Although it is not the responsibility or the obligation of Westfield or any other town or city to administer these homes in any way, nevertheless, if they are located in our town then they should have to follow all local codes and keep the same character of neighborhoods as all other homes here. I am sure Mr. Gutterman would agree with me. It was not so much the restrictions he objected to, I feel, but it was the double standard for the same type of homes.

I am quite aware of the problems facing the disabled, the handicapped, or any others who are different from what we may consider normal, maybe to the point of being overly sensitive, since I am in this category. Fortunately, in my life, I have been around those who have cared and helped to make life a worthwhile experience. So I am hoping by this action, Councilman Gutterman will set another trend in Westfield, whereby all will be welcomed here fairly and equally with and a gesture of friendship. Affluency, beautiful homes and all the advantages that go with it are indeed nice, but without respect and concern for others it means little. Choosing the ones we wish to associate with or call our friends is a personal matter. Treating others fairly and equally is a constitutional and moral right. "Thanks" for demonstrating that, Mr. Gutterman.

To the other Councilmen who may have overlooked this fact, (and again I apologize if I'm wrong) I would just like to add this: There is one fact we cannot change. It applies to us all whether we are Christians and believe in God's creation, evolution, or that the world just grew like "Topsy." We are going to have to live in this world together. So it would serve us all well, if when making decisions that involve other human beings, especially those less able to speak for themselves, that we keep this in mind - "There but for the Grace of God am I." No one, I'm sure, who is not normal or different in any way, is so

by choice. Likewise, no one can ever be sure that nothing will ever happen to them. With this in mind I don't think any of us will have trouble making the right decision. There is little doubt as to how we ourselves want to be treated. (Miss) Marion Williams 310 North Scotch Plains Ave.

AID TO LEBANESE Editor, Leader;

Twenty eight dollars and 57 cents a head, is that all we owe the Lebanese made homeless and destitute by the Israeli invasion? That's what the International Red Cross seems to think.

With 700,000 driven from their homes by bombs and artillery, Luci Anne Phillips of the International Red Cross in Washington, D.C. said, "Their organization expects to raise \$20,000,000 in relief funds from 149 contributing nations." The sum anticipated from America for relief is so insignificant as to border on contemptible.

Consider our responsibility for the suffering in Lebanon today: Israel carried out its invasion with American planes, bombs, tanks, and artillery. With our support, the invasion destroyed at least a third of the housing in cities like Sidon and Tyre, wiped out power and water supplies, disrupted medical services, and brought commerce - including delivery of food - to a virtual halt.

Yet, we have not disavowed the actions of our client state Israel! The United States is usually known for its generosity towards victims of disasters - floods, earthquakes, famines, other people's wars. Yet here, where we are involved - morally, if not in a direct military role - no one seems to care. No public outcry is made, no collections are taken at churches, not even CARE packages are sent.

Could it be, because of our involvement with Israel, that we are blind to the suffering of the Muslim Lebanese, that we somehow see them as "enemies" unworthy of our concern? It is not even a question of the Palestinians: most of those affected by the invasion are not Palestinians, let alone members of the P.L.O.

forces. They are only ordinary people who were "in the way."

For us to disregard their plight is shameful!

Contributions for the Lebanon relief fund can be forwarded to International Services office in Washington, D.C. 20066.

John Pasiecznik 52 Crest Drive Murray Hill

THANKS COACHES Editor, Leader;

The television and newspapers are always publicizing the bad things teenagers do today, well I'd like to disagree. For the past two years a young man, Scott Lucke, who last week graduated from Westfield High School, has coached the baseball team of the Rangers in the University League (13 & 14 year olds). For those two years he has shown 23 younger boys what sportsmanship is about. I've never heard him use any foul language and he has never yelled at his players who have made mistakes. This year Scott was assisted by two other recent graduates, Joe Brunetto and Jim Eisenmann. Scott and Joe have not had any relatives even playing baseball so the time they have spent is freely given by them. These three gentlemen have been a shining example to their younger friends, even when parents have lost their "cool." I for one would like to publicly thank and praise these boys for the good examples they have shown my sons.

Thanks Scott, Joe and Jim and good luck in the future.

Mrs. Mildred Juchnik 639 First St.

AMERICA "THE GREATEST" Editor, Leader;

America! The greatest land in the world, proven once again recently in New York, with the massive rally by those who want a freeze on nuclear weapons. We are free to express our deep feelings political or otherwise, but the demonstration was in the wrong country. Moscow is where it should have been, but in Moscow you can be sure that any independently formed group, especially political, is quickly squashed.

Our devoted and freedom loving President Reagan said "To those who protest against nuclear war, I can only say I am with you. Like my predecessors, it is now my responsibility to do my utmost to prevent such a war. No one feels more than I the need for peace."

Anne Crosta 341 Benson Place

SOUNDS OF MUSIC Editor, Leader;

When a Mostly Music series concert was hosted by the music department of the Westfield Presbyterian Church recently, Marilyn Herrmann, its music director commented, "This church was built in 1728 and in all these years, I don't think these walls have heard such beautiful music." What a remarkable statement from such a fine musician, which makes the tribute all

the more meaningful. But if you were there, you would know what she meant. She was referring to the performance of Choliang Linn, violinist, and Ken Noda, pianist, who are exceptionally gifted musicians. They are in such demand that reading their jet-paced global concert schedule leaves the most sophisticated of us in awe.

In the last two weeks one could have heard "Jimmy" Linn perform with Pinchas Zuckermann at Carnegie Hall and Ken Noda at Philharmonic Hall with Zubin Metha conducting. And yet, who do they call when they want to play for an especially appreciative audience? Claire Angel in Westfield. This woman recognizes exceptional talent and knows this town's highly cultivated audience, which is only too pleased to hear the finest without the hassle of traffic, traveling time, parking, and expensive tickets. The cheapest ticket in an urban concert hall (which seats you a block from the stage), costs more than a seat in

the intimate sanctuary here at Temple Emanuel. One can count on an outlay of \$35-\$40 for two for an excursion to the city, dinner not included.

Mrs. Angel's Mostly Music Series will begin its third successful season this fall, and will feature other prominent artists as well. Since chamber music is best enjoyed in a small setting, the subscriptions are limited to the first 300 requests. I heard last that there are a few remaining openings available, so please don't be too late to call Claire if you haven't already.

Carolyn K. Kueter 424 St. Marks Avenue

Wade Wins Award

Summit High School senior John Lauris Wade, grandson of Mrs. Lorentz G. Wade, a 45-year resident of Westfield, has won one of fifty \$1500 scholarships in a nationwide competition sponsored by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

STARSCOPE

WEEK OF: JUNE 24, 1982 AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19 Selectivity is important all week. Whether purchasing appliances or choosing words for a report, you can afford to be picky. Big plans can be revealed by Tuesday.

PISCES - February 20-March 20 Partner wants you to make a commitment and can be highly convincing now. Late-month news from far-off friend can influence travel plans. Children give you reason for optimism.

ARIES - March 21-April 20 Family member opposes major request, but the file is not closed. Financial gains favored starting Monday. Tuesday offers outstanding chance to show your dedication to a job.

TAURUS - April 21-May 22 Nod of approval comes from superior just when you've abandoned hope. Thursday-Saturday see you in the limelight. Week favors meeting someone from overseas and forging interesting associations.

GEMINI - May 23-June 21 You could be warming up to a new neighbor, proving that first impressions are not always lasting ones. Tasks completed now will come under the eye of influential people.

CANCER - June 22-July 22 Romantic relationships are accentuated this week. A neighborhood secret may be out in the open by Monday. Agreements arranged now are binding; read between every little line.

LEO - July 23-August 22 Love life perks up when you act from the head rather than the heart. You're nominated for a position of authority. Be sure you know precisely what you're getting into.

VIRGO - August 23-September 22 Health and romance benefit when you and partner sign up for joint recreational program. Advice offered a friend will be ultimately appreciated. Just don't force the issue right now.

LIBRA - September 23-October 22 Diversification is keyword. New ways to spend your leisure time and staying involved in a number of tasks keep you informed and alert. Neutral friend can solve a romantic dilemma.

SCORPIO - October 23-November 21 Emphasis is on career and travel, with friendship or romance involved in either area. Relative asks lots of questions. You needn't tell all - or anything, for that matter.

SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22 There's a leaning toward extremes - which means a warning about excessive amounts of sunshine and general activity. Injured relationship regains some health. Travel plans include surprise expenses.

CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20 Range of interests expands significantly now. Family split is not irreversible, but don't force any treaties. Antique collecting is favored. Modernization program may be delayed.

BIRTHDAY WEEK You're persistent, imaginative, have a strong memory - and moods can change like phases of the moon. Good chance around October for meeting someone who complements your personality. Thanks to your guidance, relative earns important award in early '83.

BORN THIS WEEK June 24th, actor Al Molinaro; 25th, director Sidney Lumet; 26th, actress Eleanor Parker; 27th, opera singer Anna Moffo; 28th, composer Richard Rodgers; 29th, host Steve Best; 30th, singer Lena Horne.

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### 30 Win Prizes in Teenart Exhibit

The Westfield Art Association announced today the names of 30 winners in the Teenart Exhibit held recently in conjunction with the Westfield Art Association's 40th Annual Member Sidewalk Show and Sale.

Mrs. Jeani McCullough, chairman of the Teenart Exhibit, announced that Sean Collins won the Best in Show award for his oil painting "Woman in Prairie Dress." The cash prize was donated by the Westfield Art Association.

In the Senior Division, 16-19 year olds oils and acrylics, Jeanne Shapiro won first place with Cindy Rizzo second; Richard Forbes third, and honorable mention, Melissa Stewart.

Gary Trenker won first place in watercolors, with Bonnie Anderson, second; Sunny Song, third, and honorable mention to Catherine DiFonzo and Christy Gingerich.

In graphics and drawing, Michelle Shield won first prize, Patrice Monaghan, second; Laura Grieb, third, and honorable mention to Christopher Conabee, Gary Heyns and Pam Weiss.

Laura Nakatani won first place in sculpture and other 3-D, with Elizabeth Koppe, second; Denise Williams, third, and Edward Kim, honorable mention.

The first place winners completes course

Otto Pfandner, tool room assistant at A.K. Stamping Co. Inc., Route 22, Mountainside, completed a workshop seminar at Lehigh University on the selection, preparation and use of cutting tools in material removal.

received gift certificates donated by Hahne and Company and second place winners received art supplies. All winners received ribbons.

In the Junior Division of the competition, Jean Murphy won first place in oil and acrylic painting while Theresy Smith placed second and Amy Rawling won third prize.

In watercolors, first prize went to Amy Avis with Tamri Lowery winning second prize and Lisa Brown third, Rika Fujita was awarded first prize for graphics and drawing and Charlotte Tweedie second prize. Third prize in this division went to Andy Linden while Gina Minichino won honorable mention.

The judge for the Teenart competition was Joan Waterson Finer of Edison, artist and teacher.

Donations for prizes were provided by Westfield Art Supplies, Vance Florist, Doretta's Inc; Flair Cleaners and Terrill's Office Supplies.



Mrs. Jeani McCullough, chairman of the Teenart Exhibit at the Westfield Art Association's Annual Sidewalk Show and Sale, displays the painting judged best in show, "Woman in Prairie Dress" by Sean Collins, an oil painting.



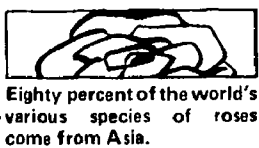
Jean Murphy, first prize winner in the Teenart Exhibit of the Westfield Art Association, displays her work. She won first prize in the junior division's oils and acrylics category.



Arthur Silveira, art teacher at Westfield High School, is shown with Melissa Stewart who won honorable mention in the senior division of the oils and acrylics competition at the Westfield Art Association's Teenart Exhibit.



Two prize winners at the Westfield Art Association's Teenart Exhibit are Lisa Brown (left), third prize winner in watercolors, and Cindy Rizzo, second prize winner in oil and acrylic painting. Lisa competed in the junior division and Cindy in the senior division.



Eighty percent of the world's various species of roses come from Asia.

### McCalls to Spend Summer in Ireland

Kathleen and Stacey McCall of 920 Stevens Ave. have won places in the Irish American Cultural Institute's 1982 Irish Way Program, a summer study and recreation course in Ireland for American high school students.

Kathleen and Stacey will join a group of more than 100 students from nearly 30 different states for the five-and-one-half-week program.

The IRISH WAY, now in

its 7th year, combines study of Irish subjects with recreation, field trips, a brief tour, and a home stay with an Irish family to give students an introduction to Irish life and culture. The program is centered at Gormanston College, whose modern facilities north of Dublin near the Irish Sea adjoin a 14th-century castle on the old Gormanston estate. The program begins July 5 and ends Aug. 12.

### Social Action Group Seeks Members

Groups or individuals are being sought to affiliate with the Westfield Coalition for Social Justice, a clearing house for community action.

The group plans to set up a communication network to heighten public awareness of social justice issues.

Its objectives include establishment of a hot line through which people can report incidents of social injustice; initiation of a newsletter, and set up of a council representing supporting groups. Several public forums will be held

yearly to channel individuals into effective action.

The coalition first sponsored a forum in March at which local churches and concerned citizens discussed injustices in the areas of study.

Those interested in joining the Coalition or obtaining information about the unit are asked to contact Shirley Renwick, executive director of the Westfield YWCA, whose public affairs committee is dedicated to aiding the new group.



New PTO executive officers for the 1982-83 school year were installed by Board of Education liaison Bill Vincentsen at Jefferson School's annual joint-board luncheon hosted by Mrs. Marica Greenwald. Shown above, the out-going president hands the ceremonial gavel to the in-coming co-presidents. Pictured, left to right are: Mrs. Pat Petrik, co-president; Mrs. Kathy Mulvany, past president; Mrs. Sue Coren, co-president; Mrs. JoAnn Dorris, first vice president; Mrs. Karen Infantino, second vice president; Mrs. Cathy Mellage, recording secretary; and Mrs. Nancy Grosso, treasurer. Not present when the picture was taken, was Mrs. Dagmar Finkle, corresponding secretary.

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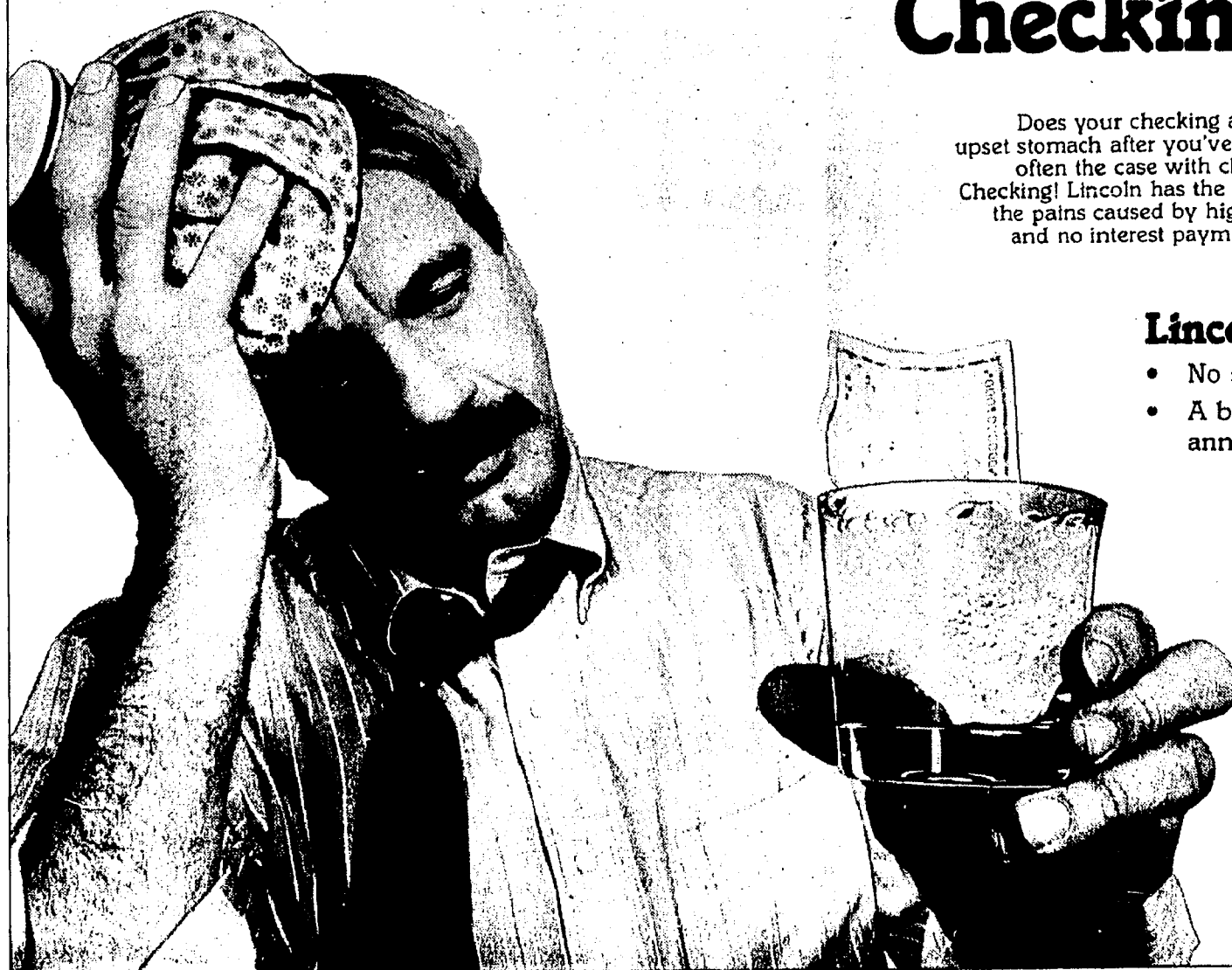
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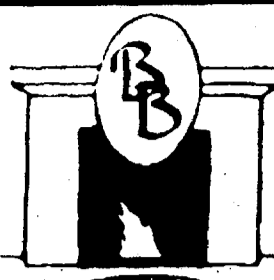
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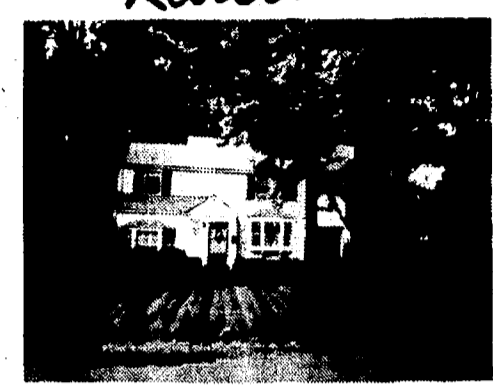
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The local resident was among 5,554 people who correctly selected Tracy Austin and John McEnroe in the Dry Sack Sherry "Pick-the-winner of the U.S. Open" Sweepstakes. When her winning ballot was chosen at random by William Talbert, tournament director of the U.S. Open, Perley joined the two tennis greats as a 1981 U.S. Open Champion.

"I had never won anything before in my life," said Perley, whose ballot was one of 90,081 entered in the contest. "I never really enter anything, but one day when we were at the tennis matches at Flushing Meadow

people were handing out cards so I filled out a few." Perley reviewed the field with her husband Harry, then decided to make the choices on her own. She picked Austin because "she works so hard," and opted for McEnroe "because he was the favorite to win."

The Perleys, who enjoy tennis as participants as well as spectators, spent a week in Spain. While there they had the opportunity to visit the vineyards in Jerez where Dry Sack Sherry is produced.

This year's contest, which began in late March and runs through the U.S. Open in September, offers entrants the opportunity to win tennis great Rod Laver as their host for the 1982 U.S. Open, or as their doubles partner for an afternoon of tennis at their club or facility.

## Rock-Scrambling On Hikers' Agenda

A ramble, a circular and a cycle trip highlight this weekend's calendar of

events scheduled by the Union County Hiking Club.

Slim Demarest will lead the first activity, the South Mountain Ramble, slated for Saturday. Turtle Back Zoo, Northfield Rd., West Orange, is the 10 a.m. meeting site for this leisurely six-mile walk which includes lunch.

On Sunday, Jan Torres will lead the Palisades Circular. The Essex Toll Plaza of the Garden State Parkway state line look out as the 10 a.m. alternate. This strenuous eight-mile hike includes rock scrambling.

The Lambert Castle Museum parking lot, Valley Rd. in the Garret Mountain Reservation is the 10 a.m. meeting place for Sunday, June 27's Paterson Bike Ride. Simon DeVries, who reminds bikers to bring lunch, will lead this 20-mile tour of the Great Falls and the historic district.

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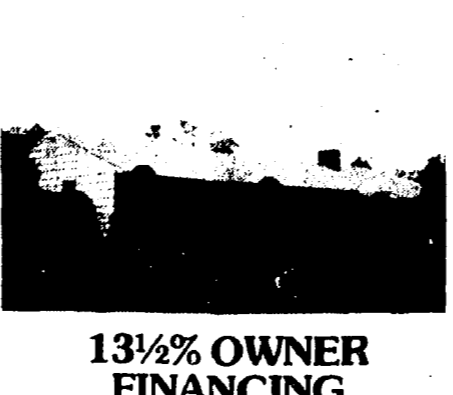
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## Award Winners Announced

Taking top honors at the Deerfield School eighth grade graduation last night were Valedictorian Julia Smith and Salutatorian Gregory Torborg. The two delivered addresses during the ceremony and shared commendations with other award winners who were announced during the evening.

Torborg and Maureen Barisonek received Citizenship Awards from the American Legion, presented by Sylvester Naas. George Magee presented the Mountainside Rotary Club Service Awards to Caitlin Haughey and Kevin McGrath.

The Westfield Chapter of NSDAR recognition, presented by Mrs. Gordon O. Perkins, went to Smith and Thomas Genkinger for citizenship and to Torborg for history.

The Evelyn Evans Memorial Fund Award for service was presented to Douglas Maher by Donald B. Stouder of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red-Cross.

The Day Care Center operates a full day kindergarten program for children whose parents must be absent from the home during the day.

Anyone interested in this class or a pre-school class should call Mrs. Peterson at the Day Care Center, which is a non-profit organization funded by tuition fees and contributions from the private and public sectors.



Deerfield eighth grade honor students are Valedictorian Julia Smith, left, and Salutatorian Gregory Torborg. The two were featured speakers at the graduation ceremony last night.



ward Genkinger, Thomas Toomey Gillman, Elise Ann Giordano.

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Kerri Marie Somma, Dana Kay Spivack, Brett Stolz, David Swingle, James Christopher Toner, Gregory Scott Torborg, Lucia Maria Vietro, Cara M. Vignola, Mark John Walters, Stephen David Wells, Providence Louise Wissel, Michael A. Wood, Wendy Anne Wyckoff and Randi Sue Zirkel.

## Eight Graduate From Pingry School

Headmaster of the Pingry School, Hillside, David C. Wilson, has released the names of eight Westfield residents who graduated from Pingry at June 13 commencement exercises. They are Lawrence Befeler, son of Dr. David Befeler, of Westfield Ave., who will attend the University of New Hampshire; Matthew FEigenbaum, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerrold Feigenbaum, of East Dudley Ave., Washington University; Paul Langer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Langer of Minisink Way, Lehigh University; David Linenberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Linenberg of East Dudley Ave., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Also Christopher Polek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dughi of Kimball Ave., Lehigh University; Karine Somnolet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Somnolet of Standish Ave., Wellesley College; Mark Telling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Telling of Standish Ave., College of Wooster; and Peter Ventrella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter John Ventrella of Endor Lane, University of Delaware.

John Holbrook, assistant principal of Wilson School, congratulates spelling bee winner, Nathan Loofbourrow. Runners-up Kim Gosen (right) and Shiang Yeh (left) look on.



Allison Birchall, Westfield receives her diploma from Mrs. Donald Peterson, director of the Westfield Day Care Center.

## Day Care Center Holds Graduation

The Westfield Day Care Center Kindergarten children attended graduation ceremonies Friday noon in Westminster Hall of the Westfield Presbyterian Church.

In Mrs. Dhalwal's and Miss Morton's class diplomas were presented to: Allison Birchall, Laverne Cecchetinni, Patricia Claiborne, Samantha Charles, Christopher Funches, Cameron Matheson, Debra Max, Alvin Moore, James Moore, Keryn Paier, and Leigh Spielvogel.

In Miss Jones' and Mrs. Johnson's class diplomas were presented to: Rosella Coles, Michelle Hughes, James Jen, Laura Kistler, Sohaya Massachi, Dawn Peto, Jonathan Pierce, Kamisha Porter, Frederick Solomon, Oscar Yamini Santos, and Lisa Walter.

Family members and friends attended a program of songs prepared by the children under the direction of Capitola Dickerson. Decorations for the ceremony were made by the children and included butterflies and flowers. Refreshments were provided by the Day Care Center Auxiliary.

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## Loofbourrow Top Wilson Speller

What has become a tradition at Wilson School, a year-end spelling bee between the fifth and sixth grades was held there June 11.

The winner was sixth grader Nathan Loofbourrow. The first runner-up was Kim Gosen of the 5th grade; second runner-

up, sixth grader Shiang Yeh.

The spelling bee was started by the late Jean Ward who taught at Wilson and whose family has endowed scholarship funds for worthy Wilson students to pursue their studies of the arts during the summer months at the Westfield Summer Workshop.

## "Natural Beginnings" For Kids at Trailside

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is accepting registration for the popular summer children's activities called "Natural Beginnings," "Junior Scientists," and "Junior Naturalists." All began Monday, July 5 at this Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility on Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside.

"Natural Beginnings" is a nature discovery program designed to increase children's awareness of the natural world through all five senses. Each day of

the four-day session includes field trips, crafts, stories and games. There are two sections. Tadpoles, open to four and five year olds, begins at 9:30 a.m. each Monday through the Summer. Frogs, open to six and seven year olds, begins at 1 p.m. starting Monday, July 26, Aug. 9 and 23.

First and second graders will safely experiment with combustion, water, chemicals and food during "Junior Scientists." Aimed at illustrating the excitement of basic scientific principles, this program opens Monday, July 5 at 10 a.m. and runs through Wednesday, July 7. Sessions for older youth will be held in August.

## Westfield Prof Conference-Bound

A Kean College professor is scheduled to make presentations at two professional conferences in June and August.

Dr. Robert E. Chasnoff, a resident of Westfield, will travel first to Cleveland, Ohio, for a forum on organizational behavior teaching at Case-Western Reserve University. A professor of educational policy sciences at Kean, Chasnoff will join a professor from the University of New Haven in presenting a discussion on training of organizational consultants.

The second event is the International Federation of Training and Development Organizations Conference, to be held in Calgary, Alberta. Chasnoff and a colleague, Peter Muniz of Somerset, have as their topic, "Cultural Awareness Hierarchy - A Training Model." Chasnoff said he considers such conferences extremely valuable, "hard work but worth the effort."

Most topaz is white or blue. The famed golden variety is actually very rare.

## Chapel Invites Public To Share July 4 Festivities

The film, "The Ordinary Guy," 1981 best Christian film of the year, will be shown free to all area residents at 6:30 p.m. July 4 at Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Dr. The chapel is located one block off Highway 22 off Central Ave.

"The Ordinary Guy," a Day Star Production, is a film of how God uses an ordinary guy in extraordinary ways. Rev. Matthew Garippa, pastor of the Mountainside Chapel states that the film has "a memorable message for everyone; teenagers, college students, career people, and parents."

The film will form part of the Chapel's 4th of July Celebration. This celebration will start with a dinner open to all at 5 p.m., followed by the film. The celebration will close with an outdoor concert featuring the Chapel's singing group, "Shekinah Glory," and the Mountainside Puppeteers.

Many area residents have used the Chapel parking lot in the past to view the fireworks display put on by the town of Mountainside. All residents are encouraged to park in the Chapel lot and join with the Chapel in this July 4th celebration. Free refreshments will be served during the fireworks.



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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Henry C. Parsons

Mildred D. Parsons of Westfield died Friday, June 18. Born in Garwood, she was a resident of Westfield for the past 35 years. She was the wife of the late Henry Clay Parsons. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Gladys Stacey, and two nephews, Richard

W. and William E. Stacey, all of Garwood. Funeral services were held Monday, June 21 at Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. with the Rev. Thomas Waddell of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield officiating. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery.

Ellen R. Tunstall

Ellen R. Tunstall, 73, died Sunday, (June 20), in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. She was born in King and Queen County, Va., and had resided in Westfield for more than 50 years. She was a member of Bethel Baptist Church here, and had served with the Pastor's Aid Society and was a member of the Mis-

sionary Society of the church. She is survived by three sisters, Elizabeth R. Bessel and Queenie A. Robinson, both of Westfield, and Lillie Pearl Muse of Virginia, and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are by Plinton Funeral Home.

Edward W. Werle

Funeral services were held Friday, June 18 for Edward W. Werle, 66, of Mountainside who died Wednesday June 16 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Mr. Werle was a senior inspector for the Palnut Co., Mountainside, for 10 years before retiring in 1977. He was a member of Elks Lodge 1585 and the American Association of Retired Persons, both of Mountainside.

Mrs. Carol Gabriel of Mountainside, Mrs. Patricia Lumpkins and Mrs. Virginia Gandy of Cooperas Cove, Texas, and Mrs. JoAnn Wherry of Iselin; 13 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa of the Mountain-side Gospel Chapel officiated at the services to be held at Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. Entombment was at Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

Memorial donations may be made to a favorite charity.

Mrs. Edward C. Strock

Edith H. Strock, 73, of 1800 SE St. Lucie Boulevard, Conquistador Condominiums, Stuart, Fla., formerly of Westfield, died Saturday June 19, at Martin Memorial Hospital in Stuart. Mrs. Strock has lived in the Stuart area for seven years. Survivors include her

husband, Edward C. Strock of Stuart; her son, Arthur H. Strock of Morristown, and a granddaughter, Shannon.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at the Aycock Funeral Home Chapel in Stuart, with the Rev. Ronald Boaz officiating.

Contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Fire Calls

June 14 - 1047 Seward Ave., furnace malfunction; Trinity Pl., trash can fire; 115 Green Pl., investigation.

June 15 - 1501 Rahway Ave., washing machine motor overheated; Lamberts Mill Rd., brush fire.

June 16 - 521 Topping Hill Rd., assist Police Department; 416 Summit Ave., kitchen fire; 600 block South Ave. West., brush fire along railroad right-of-way; Lawrence Ave. and Kimball Ave., automobile accident; rescue victim; Summit Ave. and Summit Ct., blown transformer; 319 Woods End Rd., investigation; 414 Lenox Ave.,

power line down; 208 Elmer St., overheated blower motor; 138 Ferris Pl., accidental alarm.

June 17 - 618 Ardsleigh Dr., telephone wire down; 221 Charles St., investigation; Scotch Plains Ave., false alarm; 1231 Boynton Ave., power line burning in tree.

June 18 - Tamaques Park, automobile accident, assist in rescue; Box 64, investigation; Sussex St. and Central Ave., automobile accident.

June 19 - 320 Woodland Ave., overheated dryer motor.

June 21 - East Broad St. and Linden Ave., investigation; 700 Prospect St., dumpster fire.

Police Report...

Three burglaries were reported to police during the past week - at residences on Kimball Ave. Wednesday and Central Ave. Saturday as well as the Town Car Wash on South Ave. yesterday where money and other items were taken.

old Warren man was arrested on that charge Thursday.

French Class Visits NYC

A South Ave. East liquor store said that money had been stolen from a cash box in the rear of the store, and a Washington St. resident reported the theft of a suitcase from in front of her home, Friday. A Central Ave. service station noted that two stereo speakers had been stolen from a customer's 1966 Ford, Tuesday. The same day the 7-Eleven on South Ave. reported that four juveniles had been shoplifting.

Two men were arrested for drunken driving Saturday. Two out-of-town men said they were assaulted by two males at Central and Sussex Aves. early yesterday morning.

An Elm St. resident reported a theft by deception Tuesday and a 22-year-

Senator Opposes Springfield Mall

Senator C. Louis Bassano (R-Union) today urged Springfield Township officials to reject the proposal for a major shopping mall on Route 22 which could cause "a disastrous overload" on the already overburdened state Highway. Westfield officials and citizens have joined in a fight to prevent the mall development which could abut this community.

In a letter to Springfield Mayor Stanley Kaish and the Township Committee, Bassano appealed to the local government to deny the application for a Bamberger's-Alexander's center off Route 22 and Springfield Ave.

"The effect on traffic would be a disaster," Bassano warned. The Union Republican explained he was taking the unusual step of offering "unsolicited advice" to fellow office holders because he had faced a similar decision as a Union

Township Committeeman several years ago. At that time, Bassano voted to reject a mall at the site of the Union Drive-in Theatre because of "unsupportable congestion."

"Traveled by nearly 70,000 cars daily, the highway between Scotch Plains and Hillside already has a tragically high accident rate. The traffic situation needs easing, not aggravation.

"As a State official, I am keeping a close watch on the adverse affects such construction would have on Route 22, and the already heavily traveled county roads feeding it," Bassano revealed.

"We in Union are confident that we made the right decision," the Senator wrote. "I appeal to Springfield to weigh these considerations carefully in reaching your conclusion on the mall, and particularly urge you not to ignore the safety of our motorists in doing so."

WFD Aids WPD At Accident Scene

The fire department responded to an accident at Lawrence and Kimball Aves. Wednesday at about 3 p.m. in order to assist police in opening the door of one of the vehicles involved. Two cars collided at the intersection after the driver of one went through a stop sign according to police traffic reports. The driver of one, a 52-year-old Newark woman was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, with minor injuries.

The other driver, a 56-year-old local man was ticketed for disregarding a stop sign. The driver of one car involved in a collision at Central Ave. between Park and Sussex Sts. Monday at 4:45 p.m. was taken to Overlook Hospital; the other was to see his own doctor. The accident occurred when a 55-year-old Chatham man stopped to allow another vehicle to

turn at the intersection and his car was struck in the rear by one driven by a 25-year-old Linden woman.

A 17-year-old Cranford youth was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Rescue Squad Thursday at 8:20 a.m. when his motorcycle overturned on Summit Ave. between Montauk Drive and Clover St. He was attempting to avoid a car about to turn in front of him. The roadway was wet and his motorcycle and the other vehicle did not make contact.

An 18-year-old Plainfield woman fell asleep at the wheel of her car Friday at about 5:30 a.m. on South Ave. East between Sussex St. and Cacciola Pl. The car jumped the curb, knocked down a "No Parking Anytime" sign and hit a Public Service and Gas Co. pole. She was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

New Science Books

Whether interests lie in the planets, the sun, the atmosphere, the origins of life or natural history, the Westfield Memorial Library offers an abundance of science books in its new book collection.

For would-be astronomers, "Venus, Near Neighbor of the Sun" by Isaac Asimov is a fascinating book furnishing essential knowledge of our solar system. In "Venus," Asimov's fifth Lothrop astronomy book, he goes from ancient beliefs to modern certainty. Cosmic sleuthing by means of "spectroscopic analysis and planetary probes" has revealed that Venus has an atmosphere so dense that a gentle wind is equal to a hurricane on earth and that Venus' cloud layer may be its ocean. Asimov discusses known facts about Venus and also about Mercury, the planet nearer to the Sun, asteroids and comets.

"The Amateur Naturalist's Handbook" by Vinson Brown has been chosen as a major selection of the Nature Book Club. Mr. Brown's 30 years experience as a nature guide has made him an authority on the animal, plant, rock and mineral distribution of western North America. The book is an easy-to-understand handbook of natural history, fully illustrated with over 100 diagrams and drawings of wildlife, plant life and three entire ecosystems.

A book that takes the reader on a journey of discovery as entertaining as the best science fiction, is "Life Itself - It's Origin and Nature" by Noble prize winner, Francis Crick. Beginning with the theory that life on earth originated when an unmanned rocket carrying primitive spores was sent to the earth by a higher

civilization that had developed billions of years ago, the author explores the processes and events that would have to have taken place for life to survive and evolve.

In "A Matter of Degree" by noted science writer Lucy Kavalier, the reader discovers how the body handles excess heat, who is most likely to fall victim to a heat wave, how heat affects growth and aging, the risks of seeking the perfect suntan, and the relationship between heat and violence. The author explores how we survive great heat and also describes the ways in which animals, plants and microbes adapt to life in high temperatures.

Written for the amateur weather forecaster, "A Field Guide to the Atmosphere" by Vincent J. Schaefer and John A. Day, describes the atmosphere as "a place of incredible variety; tiny airborne particles, enormous storm systems, ethereal rainbows and violent tornadoes." The guide provides the means for recognizing and identifying and is fascinating for anyone who wants to learn more about clouds, wind, air pollution, precipitation and air pressure.

"Columbia Icefield, A Solitude of Ice" gives the reader a short, informal account of the natural and human history of the Canadian Rockies Columbia Icefields. With photographs by Don Harmon and text by Bart Robeson, the book is divided into three sections - a basic discussion of glaciers, a tour of the Columbia Icefields and a human history of the Icefields environs. These and many other fascinating science books are in the new book section of the Westfield Memorial Library.

Deserted Village Tour Takes Walkers Back in Time

The entire family can enjoy a trip back in New Jersey's history during the "Semi Annual Tour of the Deserted Village," the old mill town located in the Watchung Reservation.

The walking tour of the village, also called Feltville, will take place on Sunday at 2 p.m. under the direction of Charles Hoag, a village resident. Participants will meet at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation

facility at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd. Mountainside. They will form a car caravan to the site of the former factory town on the shores of the Blue Brook.

The area, believed to be first used as a village by local Indians, was settled by Peter Wilcox who built the first grist and lumber mill circa 1736. During the American Revolution and the War of 1812, the mill was converted into a gunpowder plant.

In 1845, the mill was purchased by David Felt, who provided dwelling, a manor house, a school and a general store-church for his mill employees.

Sometime between 1845 and 1860, the area came to be known as Feltville. Felt sold the property in 1864 to Dr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Townsend, who made several unsuccessful attempts at starting different industries there. They went bankrupt and by 1882 the area was already showing signs of becoming the Deserted Village.

After the purchase of Feltville by Warren Ackerman in 1882, the area was upgraded and christened Glenside Park. An attractive summer resort, it offered golf, tennis, baseball, riding and fishing for approximately 20 years. The advent of the car, allowing travel to distant resorts, caused Glenside Park's fall. In the late 1920's a cottage was maintained for transient guests. The property was eventually sold to the then Union County Park Commission, now called the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

During the Depression, the cottages were restored and rented to families. Today, they are rented by private individuals and are part of the Outdoor Education Center.

Recently, efforts have been made to reconstruct several of the buildings according to historic accuracy. In 1978, the village was nominated to be placed on the National and State Registers of Historic Places. It was appointed in the summer of 1980.

The village is not open to visitors on a regular basis so the tour is a unique opportunity for visitors to relive some of Union County's history. A small fee is charged for the tour.

Mall Fight

Three of Westfield's N.J. legislators have opposed the mall development, primarily because of traffic conditions.

The authorization to fund such a protest is not completely new to Town Council. About five years ago the council appropriated funds to fight the construction of overhead wires along the Lehigh Valley tracks behind homes on Summit Ct.; efforts, however, failed to halt the installation.

Council also approved unanimously a resolution supporting a bill introduced by State Sen. C. Louis Bassano in the New Jersey Senate which would alter the current spending law. Rather than spending up to "caps" to assure use of the full permissible spending limit in future years, Bassano's bill would permit a municipality to carry forward an unused current spending entitlement for use in the future.

Members of the Town Council, however, feel that this same theory should be extended to Boards of Education, whose budgeting to full "caps," they feel is employed "to even a greater degree, resulting in more taxation than is necessary."

Councilman Garland Boothe, while supporting the resolution, urged that "caps" mandates be discontinued entirely. In more routine

The Fire-Wise Camper

By Chief Walter Ridge Westfield Fire Dept.

Heading for the great outdoors this summer? Planning to rough it? Here are some simple fire-safety tips to ensure that your trip doesn't get rougher than you intended.

Understand that almost all tents, even the ones labeled flame resistant, will burn. So the fire-wise camper keeps fuel burning lanterns, stoves and grills well away from the tent. And even though fire-resistance is no cure-all, the smart camper buys only flame-resistant tents - every little bit helps.

When pitching your tent, set up at least fifteen feet upwind from fireplaces or the place you plan to use your grill. Plan on filling fuel burning devices another fifteen feet downwind of the cooking area.

Use only battery operated lights inside the tent. Even then, it's a good idea to have a fire extinguisher (or at least a pail of water) handy, and to be ready to cut your way out if fire begins near the entrance.

Maintain an area three feet around your fireplace, grill and tent that is free of leaves, dry grass, pine needles, etc. For extra safety, wet this area down with water before retiring; it reduces the likelihood of fire caused by motorists or other campers spreading to your tent. Before turning in or leaving the campsite, thoroughly extinguish fires and turn off fuel lanterns

and stoves. If you're the kind who doesn't like to forsake all the comforts of home, here are fire-wise tips for camper owners.

Use only electric lights in trailers. Only gas or fuel burning heating and cooking equipment provided by the manufacturer of the trailer should be used; regularly check and maintain flues and exhaust vents to prevent explosive or toxic concentrations of gas or combustion by-products from building up within the trailer.

Never pour fuel or other flammable liquids inside the trailer; do this at least 15 feet downwind and clean spills thoroughly.

Develop a fire escape plan. Have an axe and an extinguisher handy, and be ready to get out at the first sign of fire. Campers and trailers are notorious for fast, large-volume flame spread. And since you've spent good money bringing the comforts of home into the wilderness, here's a rule you should bring from home: no smoking in bed! Place ashes in metal containers or remove them from the trailer.

No matter how you camp, bring the smallest possible quantity of flammable liquid and carry it all in safety containers. Don't try to carry gasoline in the trunk of your car under any circumstances.

Have a fire-wise summer... and may you enjoy many more.

Cancer Society Campaign Now in Full Swing

The American Cancer Society's annual door-to-door campaign is now in full swing in Union County. With only a few weeks left to raise the money needed to reach the Union County Unit's residential goal of \$100,000 for 1982, volunteers continue to go door-to-door distributing information on cancer and soliciting contributions to help in the crusade against cancer.

Byron and Ruth Dimmick of Mountainside and chairpersons for the residential campaign in Union County, stated, "We urge residents to make a final push to complete the crusade kits in their possession and return them to the designated drop off point in your town, so we can get our money working to fight cancer."

Forty percent of the money donated to the American Cancer Society goes to the national office to fund research in the prevention and detection of

cancer. The remaining money funds service and education on state and local levels.

Union County Unit is leading the N.J. division in the number of patients who are receiving the many services available for those suffering from cancer. Beds, wheelchairs, walkers and rehabilitation counseling programs and transportation to treatment centers are available free of charge. Our educational programs have reached over 75,000 children and adults with programs stressing the preventable side of cancer. Those who are trying to kick the smoking habit are being helped by our Unit as well. "Helping Smokers Quit" programs are being offered throughout the county.

"Please return your crusade kits promptly. We must reach our goal of \$100,000 is to be realized," added the Dimmicks.



Partners After Crime...They're loading tanks shells for firing in the Army National Guard during Annual Training at Fort Drum, N.Y.; when they're not loading pistols to help keep crime down in South Plainfield. Sp. 5 Ray Brown and Sgt. Robert Bender, both are members of Bravo Company, 5th Squadron, 117 Cavalary of Westfield, and the South Plainfield Police Department.

business, the council introduced ordinances extending the town's agreement with the Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Program, bringing plaudits to Councilman Raymond Stone for his efforts in this field which has brought many improvements to Westfield; and appropriating \$25,000 for the installation of a new traffic signal at Grove St. and Central Ave.

Public hearing and final action of these bills will be held at the July 6 meeting of the council.

Unanimously approved by council were appropriations of \$15,000 for storm and sanitary sewer work in various sections of town and of \$14,000 for renovations to the Municipal Building; and an amendment to the town code relevant to longevity payments of from 1-9 percent for long-term municipal employees.

Fund Goal

blems of limited funding, changing markets and ever worsening inflationary spiral.

"The goal for the town campaign scheduled to be kicked-off in September is challenging, a 9 percent increase over last year's goal," stated T. Milton Kupfer, president of the fund's board of trustees. Building on the successes of the past seven years, we are confidently planning a campaign to meet this goal. Under the capable leadership of Alex Williams, as the general campaign chairman, combined with the efforts of each and every Westfielder, we should once again deliver every dollar allocated. These dollars provide the maximum in human services for all of us."

The budget review committee pared the agency requests after an extensive analysis of the agencies' programs and budgets. All 18 agencies submitted comprehensive budget reports and agencies appeared before the committee over a six-week period.

In addition of Sayre, the members of the budget review committee were the Rev. Dr. Miles J. Austin, Marilyn Bunting, Robert L. Duncan, George A. Lewis, Frank MacPherson, Stuart Mencher, Allan Mysel, Roy Neeven, Richard D. Rippe, Joanne Santoriello and Florence Swink.

The annual drive provides much of the operating expenses for the 18 member agencies, which are: American Red Cross of Westfield-Mountainside, Watchung Area Council of Boy Scouts, Catholic Community Services, Cerebral Palsy League, Girl Scouts of Washington Rock Coun-

cil, Union County Unit for Retarded Citizens, Union County Psychiatric Clinic, USO, Visiting Homemakers Service, Westfield Neighborhood Council, Visiting Nurse, Association for Advancement of Mentally Handicapped, Westfield Community Center, Westfield YMCA, YWCA, Jewish Community Center, Youth Employment Service (YES) and Youth and Family Counseling Service.

Permit Denied

(Continued from page one) hearings regarding use variances were carried to the July 26 meeting. Five votes are necessary for passage of a use variance. D. J. & M Services is requesting continued use of 308 North Scotch Plains Ave. as a three-family dwelling and Benito Bontempo is asking to use the basement of 169 Mountain Ave. as professional offices. Only four members could have voted in the latter appeal as Albert Wiegman would have disqualified himself.

Three appeals were granted unanimously by the board. Richard I. Samuel was given permission to build a tennis court at the rear of his home at 517 Clark St. The board stipulated that the court must remain unlit and that drainage plans must be approved by the town. Neil and Rose Horne of 627 Hanford Pl. will be able to add a 13 by 23 ft. recreation room on their home if the final calculations indicate 21.8 percent building coverage or less. The 2 1/2 ft. by 6 ft. sign that Robert Lynch may put on a wall at 305-311 South Ave. West indicating the entrance to his business must never be illuminated and can remain there only as long as Lynch rents the premises.

The appeal of Irvin and Lynn Sherman for permission to construct a single-family home on Munsee Way was held over to the next meeting to give the board an opportunity to inquire about the status of paper streets in the area.

Following a hearing in which residents of Stevens Ave. and Wells St. objected to what one homeowner called "a congestion of buildings," the board rejected the request of David and Judith Oxman to add a room to the rear of their house at 751 Stevens Ave. Polly Mount abstained from the vote. Dr. Oxman characterized the addition as a necessity. He and his wife have a month-old baby and his mother who is ill is moving in with the family. Arthur Fried in moving to deny the appeal said that permission which would allow almost 25 percent building coverage and less than a 22 ft. back yard would not be in the best interests of the town ordinance.

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# Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

## Anne Woodward and Scott Laird Marry At Congregational Church



Mrs. Scott Laird

The First Congregational Church of Westfield was the scene, June 19, of the wedding of Anne Woodward and Scott Paul Laird of Boston. The Rev. Dr. John W. Wilson officiated at the three o'clock ceremony. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson Woodward of Woodland Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Goffinet Laird of East Falmouth, Mass.

The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matlack Lea III of Fanwood, also celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary Saturday.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of silk taf-

feta with a scoop neckline trimmed in old Alencon lace and featuring a full skirt overlaid with several tiers of tulle. Her veil was a family heirloom which has been in the bride's family for more than 200 years. It was of Eighteenth Century Mechlin lace. She carried a bouquet of white mini carnations, white starburst chrysanthemums, blue delphinium and beach heather from Cape Cod.

Mrs. John Edward Yingling III of Westfield was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Ann Shepherd Bagley of Westfield, Susan Elisabeth Barley of Fanwood, Alice Eileen Magee of Media, Pa., and Laura Gay Thornton of Franklin Lakes. They wore gowns of blue embroidered eyelid of

a blousson style with madorin collars and balloon sleeves and trimmed with white satin sashes. They carried yellow roses, daisies, mini yellow carnations and Cape Cod beach heather.

David Louis Laird of East Falmouth was best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Lea Woodward and William Lea Woodward both of Westfield, brothers of the bride; Thomas Andrew Goffinet of Woodbridge, Conn., cousin of the bridegroom; and Robert Henry Doherty of Hohokus.

The rehearsal dinner was held at Echo Lake Country Club. Mrs. Philip Smith of Westfield hosted a bridal luncheon. Showers were given by Mrs. Paul C. Couphos of Fanwood, Mrs. William O'Herron and Mrs. George Weiner of Westfield and Mrs. Yingling.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Westfield High School. She was graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. in 1982 with a BA degree in economics.

The bridegroom was graduated from Red Bank Regional High School in 1977 and Lafayette College in Easton in 1981 with a BS in chemical engineering. He is a chemical engineer with Badger America Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple plans to live in Boston.

## STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denny-Brown of Newton Corner, Mass., announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Carrigan Keilin, on June 16 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Denny-Brown is the former Joy Carrigan of Westfield. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Roy Carrigan of Westfield.

## Marcy Wieseman Is Bride Of Walter Leader



Mrs. Walter Leader

Marcy Rose Wieseman of Philadelphia formerly of Westfield and Walter Gregory Leader of Philadelphia were married May 29 at the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Philip R. Dietterich performed the two o'clock wedding service. A reception followed at the Woman's Club of Westfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carlyle Joseph Wieseman of Wychview Drive and the late Mr. Wieseman. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Louis Leader of Philadelphia are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Major Richard A. Wright, USA. She wore a gown of blush pink silk organza over silk satin which she had made. The gown had a fitted bodice with shaped petals around the neckline, an organza capelet and a five-tiered organza skirt ending in a chapel train. Her headpiece was of baby's breath and pink orange blossoms from her mother's bridal headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of rubrum lilies, freesia and ivy.

The bride's sister, Marjorie Elizabeth Wieseman of Westfield, was maid of honor and Mrs. Kenneth B. Davidson of Westfield was matron of honor. They wore garden party dresses of pink flowered organza with ruffles at the neckline and hem. They carried cascade bouquets of pink rosebuds, baby carnations, purple statice and ivy. Their headpieces were of baby's breath and statice.

The bridegroom's niece, Kelly Ann Leader, was flower girl. She wore a tiered dress of lavender dotted swiss with an embroidered sheer white pinafore and carried a basket of spring flowers. Glenn Leader, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Glenn Leader of Philadelphia was best man for his brother. Ushers were Charles Secrest of At-

co, Joseph Charlton of Philadelphia and George E. Wisker of Valhalla, N.Y., the bride's cousin.

Marco Mendez was organist and George H. Betts of Port Chester, N.Y. was soloist. Amy G. Williams, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, was scripture reader.

The rehearsal dinner, given by the bridegroom's parents, was held at The Stage House Inn, Scotch Plains. Army Williams and Mrs. Lawrence Duggan hosted a bridal shower.

The bride was graduated from Westfield High School in 1971. She received a BA degree in history and French from the University of Delaware and an MA in international relations from the University of Pennsylvania. She is a media buyer at Lewis and Gilman, Inc., an advertising agency in Philadelphia.

The bridegroom was graduated from Father

Judge High School in Philadelphia in 1970. He received a degree in electronics from Rider College and attended Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania. He is an electrical technician with American Can Co.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco and Hawaii the couple will live in Philadelphia.

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## Dr. Marc Ehrich and Rachel Baratz Wed In Arizona



Dr. and Mrs. Marc Ehrich

The marriage of Rachel Marlene Baratz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Baratz of Paradise Valley, Ariz., to Dr. Marc Ehrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ehrich of Westfield, took place at Har Zion Congregation in Paradise Valley on Sunday afternoon, April 18. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Elliot Maron and Cantor Barry Caplan. A luncheon followed at The Registry Resort in Scottsdale.

The couple was married beneath a needlepoint family wedding canopy, (chuppah in Hebrew), designed by Edith Feisner of Livingston and stitched by the bride and bridegroom's mothers and other family members. The bride wore a gown of white silk and lace with a matching lace picture hat. She carried a cascade of yellow roses.

Attendants for the ceremony were the bride's sisters and brother, Janet, Carol and David Baratz, the bridegroom's sister Beverly and her husband Carl Freedman, his twin sister Marjorie and her husband Steven Lewis, his sister Lisa and Robert Bernstein of Margate.

Mrs. Ehrich, a staff analyst for the New York City Dept. of Parks and Recreation, earned a bachelor's degree at Tufts University, magna cum laude in psychology and

received a master's degree in industrial psychology from New York University.

Dr. Ehrich graduated from Tufts University, summa cum laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a graduate of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University where he was

elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical honor society. He is a resident in internal medicine at Bellevue and University Hospitals in New York City and will serve as chief resident in medicine for 1983-84.

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Officers of the Woman's Club of Westfield for 1982-84 who were installed at the club's annual meeting, May 10 are (from left) Mrs. Donald F. Hancock, vice-president; Mrs. Charles R. Mayer, president; Mrs. Charles F. Finkinstadt, finance chairman and Mrs. Harrison R. Cory, bulletin trustee.

### Upcoming Classes At YWCA

Classes for which local residents may register during the summer and the Westfield YWCA include:

• **Diet and Exercise** — Two-four week session with enrollees able to take one or both. The sessions, starting July 7, include exercise for women who prefer less strenuous programs and diet tips as well as a regular weigh-in.

• **Bridge** — Open games, duplicate style, scheduled every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday at noon and Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Directors are Hans and Mary Enard and Diedre Devlin.

• **Swimming** — From baby and Me classes through adult sessions. Courses available at varied times, with a small instructor to student ratio.

• **Manners** — They can be fun for children in a two-session course July 7 and 8 from 9:30 a.m. A July 9 luncheon at the Stage House Inn is optional. Certificates will be awarded for the two sessions and handouts will be distributed.

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### Sister Patricia Daly Soroptimist Woman of Year

Members of the newly formed Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area have selected Sister Patricia Daly as the organization's first annual Soroptimist Woman of the Year. Sister Patricia Daly was honored at a recent dinner meeting of the group held at Dasti's Mountainside Inn.

Presently serving as Pastoral Minister of St. Helen's R.C. Church in Westfield, and coordinator of the Helping Hands and Hearts Program, Sister Patricia Daly is a member of the order of the Sisters of the Holy Child Jesus, Summit. She came to St. Helen's in 1975 as director of religious education for pre-school through sixth grade and adults. Prior to that time, she served as director of religious education in Boston, Mass., and New York City.

Sister Patricia Daly is a volunteer for St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth in the crisis intervention and hospice programs which assist terminally-ill patients and their families deal with their concerns associated with their illnesses. She has spoken to various community services and colleges on crisis intervention and hospice and participated on panels at Kean College in Union on the subjects of death and terminal illness. Participating with the Pastoral Care Department at St. Elizabeth Hospital in helping cancer patients deal with the trauma of living, Sister Patricia Daly has also served as a volunteer for the past eight summers at the Marist Brothers Camp for specially handicapped and underprivileged children in Esopus, N.Y.

Sister Patricia Daly received a B.A. degree from Regis College, in Massachusetts and a Masters in Education from Manhattan College, New York.

### Legal Sec'y's Install

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association held its annual installation of officers at the Clinton Manor, Union. The Hon. William DiBuonno was the guest speaker.

Officers installed for the 1982-83 season were: president, Jane Haddon; first vice-president, Mary Boshier; second vice-president, Betty Czabaly; recording secretary, Helen Michaelson; corresponding secretary, Carol Major; treasurer, Frances Petrocelli; governor, Maryrose Sawicki; and NALS Representative Doris Morganti.

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### Brenda Bentley Is Engaged



Brenda Bentley and Russell Kuhnenn

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Bentley of Dorian Rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Ellen, to Russell L. Kuhnenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kuhnenn of Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Bentley, a 1977 graduate of Westfield High School, attended Taylor University, Upland, Ind. She is a magna cum laude graduate of Kean College and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey - School of Allied Health Professions as a physical therapist. She will relocate to Phoenix where she will be employed by Maricopa County General Hospital.

Mr. Kuhnenn is a graduate of Arizona State University where he is studying for a master's degree in business administration. He is employed by South Mountain Cotton Gin in Phoenix.

An April 1983 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Nette

### Laurel Preston and Christopher Nette Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bernard Nette are residing in Scotch Plains following their wedding at the Mariners Chapel in Kings Point, N.Y. The Rev. Michael Desmond and the Rev. Ted Zaragoza performed the ceremony uniting Mr. Nette and the former Laurel Beth Preston of Westfield.

Mrs. Nette is the daughter of Mrs. R.F. Preston of Westfield and the late Robert F. Preston. Mr. Nette's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Nette of Scotch Plains.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Todd R. Preston. Susan D. Preston, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jill A. Glickman, Adrienne Glerum and Erin O'Don-

nell. Phillip Crawford was best man. Serving as ushers were Todd R. Preston, Richard Roenbeck and William Daraghy.

Mrs. Nette was graduated from Westfield High School and Brandywine College.

Mr. Nette was graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y. He is a second officer for Marine Transport Lines, New York.

A reception was held following the wedding at the Officers Club, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

The couple took a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla. and a cruise to the Caribbean.



New officers of the Westfield Business and Professional Women's Club for the 1982-83 season recently installed at the June dinner meeting are, seated from left: Jacquelyn Thatcher, first vice president and Elizabeth Flores, president. Standing from left, Carol Bossert, recording secretary; Arden Laberge, second vice president; Cheryl Deckner, corresponding secretary; Pat Irwin, treasurer and Martha Gresham, past club president and installing officer.

### Mrs. Flores Installed As President of BPW

Lizabeth Flores was installed as president of the Westfield Business and Professional Women's Club for a second year by past president Martha Gresham at the June dinner meeting at Alison's Restaurant, 240 North Ave.

Completing the 1982-83 state of officers are: first vice president, Jacquelyn Thatcher; second vice president, Arden Laberge; treasurer, Pat Irwin; corresponding secretary, Cheryl Deckner; and recording secretary, Carol Bossert.

During the ceremony, each officer was presented with a flower symbolizing her office and told of its significance in regard to the individual responsibilities.

Flores, a resident of Mountainside, has been with the club for two years. A research associate in the Microbiology Department of UMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School, she is a member of the Electron Microscopy Society and the American Society of Microbiology.

### Miss MacPhee To Be BPW Delegate

Kathleen R. MacPhee has been selected by the Westfield Business and Professional Women's Club to be its delegate to the American Legion Auxiliary sponsored Girls State, June 27 - July 2 at Rider College in Lawrenceville.

Girls State, originally initiated by the Illinois American Legion Auxiliary in 1937, was begun in New Jersey in 1947. Now held in all 50 states, Girls State is a practical application of Americanism and good citizenship. The entire program is a non-partisan, non-political attempt to provide citizenship training to girls having completed their eleventh year of school. It

will afford the nearly 500 girls attending from throughout the state, the opportunity to live together as self-governing citizens and to inform them about the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. They will learn government at the municipal, county and state level as it exists in New Jersey today.

Throughout the week, there will be speakers on the various levels of government and opportunities to attend classes on career choices for women today.

MacPhee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Laurence MacPhee of Scotch Plains Ave. is an accomplished flute and piccolo player.

She is a member of both the Westfield Marching Band and the Concert Band. Presently she is co-editor of the "Weather Vane," the high school yearbook and a member of the French Club, American Field Service and the National Honor Society. She plans to major in the sciences in college.



Kathleen MacPhee

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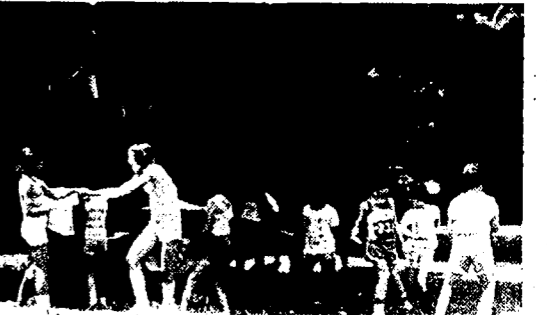
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Mrs. Eugene Kelley

**Susan Merry and Eugene Kelley Exchange Vows At St. Helen's**

Susan Ruth Merry of Westfield and Eugene Michael Kelley of Plainfield were married May 15 at St. Helen's Church. The Rev. Carl J. Arico performed the 3:45 p.m. nuptials. A reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Springfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James S. Merry of Westfield and Normandy Beach and the late Mr. Merry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kelley of Plainfield.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a white organza gown with a Queen Anne collar, a sweetheart neckline, bishop sleeves and a bodice trimmed with pearls. Her lace hat had organza veiling. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Joan Merry of Westfield was maid of honor for her sister, Karen Blöse of Alexandria, Va., Janet Maffie Thorne of Dallas, Texas formerly of Westfield and Patricia Stryker of Tinton Falls were bridesmaids. The maid of honor was attired in pale pink; the bridesmaids in dusty rose. They carried bouquets of pale pink and dusty rose silk flowers and baby's breath.

Dr. Charles F. Kelley Jr. of Allentown, Pa. was best man. Ushers were Kevin Kelley of Bound Brook, Rowland Matthews of Bridgewater and Charles Stanz of Northampton, Pa.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal party at O'Connor's in Watchung. Showers were given by members of the bridal party and employees of All State Legal Supply Co. at the home of Mrs. Charles Douches in Scotch Plains.

Both the bride and bridegroom are employed by All State Legal Supply Co. The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School and Elon College in North Carolina where she received a BS degree in biology. The bridegroom was

graduated from Plainfield High School. He served in the U.S. Navy.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is living in Piscataway.

**Welcome Wagon Luncheon Tomorrow**

Welcome Wagon members and guests will meet tomorrow at the Plainfield Country Club in Plainfield for their monthly luncheon and business meeting. The club provides opportunity for women to meet others with similar interests. Welcome Wagon offers a variety of activities for members as well as social events for husbands and wives throughout the year. Activities for this week include:

- Monday Morning Bridge begins 9:30 a.m. Call Una Price for hostess information. Beginner Bridge also plays Monday mornings.

- Racquetball meets every Monday at the Fanwood Racquetball Club. Call Sue Hildebrand for information.

- Tennis is scheduled Thursdays contact Joyce Subjack.

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

- Summer Luncheon dates are: July 23 and August 20.

Residents who have lived here less than two years are invited to join the club. For further information write to Welcome Wagon Club of Westfield, P.O. Box 852, Westfield, N.J. 07091.

**Mr. Whedon Marries in Pa.**

Barbara Lynn Trimmer of Elizabethtown, Pa. and Charles Irwin Whedon Jr. of Westfield were married June 12 at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. The Rev. Earle Fike performed the two o'clock ceremony. A reception followed at the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert M. Trimmer of Elizabethtown and the late Mr. Trimmer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Whedon of Fourth Ave. are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a full-length ivory satin gown which had been worn by her great-grandmother. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Denise Callahan of Nutley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Whedon of Westfield and Sandra Trimmer of Capitola, Calif.

Robert Sieberlich of Slippery Rock, Pa. was best man. Ushers were Frank Whedon and Matthew McDonough of Westfield, Stephen Trimmer of King of Prussia, Pa., and Robert Newhaus of Cranford.

The rehearsal party was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in Mount Joy, Pa. A post reception party was held at the bride's home.

Both the bride and bridegroom plan to attend the University of Kansas as graduate students, she as a dietetic intern and he, in health science education. The bride was graduated from Elizabethtown Area High School in 1978 and the Pennsylvania State University this year. The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Westfield High School and a 1982 graduate of Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania.

After a wedding trip to the Canadian Rockies, the couple will live in Kansas City, Kansas.

**Pamela Kaczynski And William Blankenship Are Married**

Pamela Anne Kaczynski of Atlanta, Ga. and William Wiley Blankenship of Tampa, Fla. were married on Saturday, June 19, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield. The high noon, double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hugh Livengood.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaczynski of Naples, Fla., formerly of Westfield. Mr. William Blankenship of Largo, Fla. and Mrs. Virginia Blankenship of New Smyrna Beach, Fla. are the parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long sleeved gown of chiffon and taffeta. The Victorian yoked neckline and fitted bodice were covered with Venetian lace dotted with seed pearls and sequins. The skirt flowed into a lace ruffled chapel length train in the back and was appliqued with Chantilly lace at the front. Her hat had a picked up side with a French face veil and long flowering tulle and net train. She carried a bouquet of Georgiana orchids with starburst chrysanthemums and ivy.

Erna Marie (Nini) Kaczynski was maid of honor for her sister, Karen List of New York City, and Debbie Killen, the bride's roommates in Atlanta were bridesmaids. They wore matching gowns in dusty rose and Victorian style derby hats with face veils.

Matthew Ginty of Boston served as best man, while the groomsmen were James Cox of Newtonville and Richard Schrenck of New Bedford, all of Massachusetts. Ushers were U.S. Air Force Lt. John Kaczynski Jr. of Lancaster, Calif. and Chip Kaczynski of Naples, the bride's



Mrs. William Blankenship

brothers. Following the marriage ceremony, a buffet reception was held at the Echo Lake Country Club. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's father at Raymond's Restaurant.

Mrs. Blankenship is a 1975 graduate of Westfield Senior High School and a 1979 graduate of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. where she was a

member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is employed by Eastern Airlines as a flight attendant.

Mr. Blankenship is a graduate of Georgetown High School in Massachusetts and the University of Tampa. He is currently the station manager for Provincetown Boston Airlines (PBA) in Tampa.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Tampa.

**Service League Plans 50th Anniversary Fete**

The Westfield Service League is planning its 50th anniversary celebration for November 18. The committee met recently with Margo Valentine, a charter member, to discuss the early stages and functions of the league. The committee, which is involved in planning various festivities, needs assistance in its path down memory lane.

Members are looking for former service league members and memorabilia. Anyone who has names and addresses, old photographs,

newspapers clippings or personal recollections, or would like to assist in the anniversary celebration may write to: Margaret MacPherson, P.O. Box 280, Westfield, N.J.

**Duke Graduates Marry At Holy Trinity**

Mary Elizabeth Ott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ott of Westfield, and Kevin Edward Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flynn of Murray Hill, were married June 5 at Holy Trinity Church at 1:45 p.m. with the Rev. Robert Lennon officiating. A reception followed at Maplewood Country Club.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore an organza gown with a Queen Anne neckline, a bodice of Venice lace accented with pearls and sequins and a chapel length train; the bishop sleeves and walking length veil were trimmed with lace. She carried a cascade of white roses and ivy with two white orchids.

Regina Dunn of Quincy, Mass. was matron of honor for her sister. The bridegroom's sisters, Sharon and Maureen Flynn of Murray Hill, were bridesmaids as were Mara Graves of Seabring, Fla. and Audrey York of Winston-Salem, N.C. The bridal attendants wore cream blouses of georgette with lace and mint green skirts fashioned and made by the bride. The matron of honor wore a green riding hat and carried a nosegay of green, yellow and white spring flowers. The bridesmaids carried similar nosegays and wore matching spring floral hairpieces.

David Pendergras of Connecticut was best man. Ushers were Brian Flynn of Murray Hill, brother of the bridegroom; Gregory Ott of Westfield, brother of the bride; and William Holley of Sparta and Timothy Gilroy of New Providence.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal party at Chanticleer Chateau in Warren. Regina



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Flynn.

Dunn gave a bridal shower in Westfield and Mara Graves and Audrey York in Durham, N.C.

The bride was graduated from Westfield High School in 1978. She received a BSE degree magna cum laude from Duke University School of Engineering this year. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is employed by IBM in Charlotte, N.C.

The bridegroom was graduated from New Providence High School in 1978. He received a BSE degree from Duke University School of Engineering this year. At the university, he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is employed by Duke Power Co. in Charlotte.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the couple will live in Charlotte.

**Collegians**

David G. Federici, a resident of Westfield, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice at the 89th annual commencement exercises of Saint Anselm College, Manchester, N.H., May 16.

Federici is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Federici of 811 Bradford Ave.

While at Saint Anselm, he was a member of the social committee. He plans a career in criminal justice.

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Conferring on the initial plans for the benefit luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the education committee of the Woman's Club of Westfield are Mrs. Vincent W. Hopkins, general chairman, Mrs. Malcolm G. Robinson, co-chairman and advisor-trustee to the committee and Mrs. Charles R. Mayer, president of the Woman's Club and, ex officio, of the committee.

### Tipton Students Perform In Recital

Piano students of Noel and Elizabeth Tipton performed solos and examples of their keyboard theory work in a recent series of recitals at the Tipton studio. Those who played were Lois Ackstein, Susan Curtis, David Curtis, David Hancock, Gillian Cook, Louisa Murray, Natasha Petroff, Chris Cognetti, Chrysantha Shuhan, Jessica Oppenheim, Jim Shepherd, Howard Ryerson, Michael Reiss, Chris Pasterczyk, Karen Pasterczyk, Claire Pasterczyk, Charlotte Tweedie, Philip Brazier, and Kerry Sullivan.

Also heard were Mary Serko, Adam Rosenbaum, Sabrina Prielaida, Felicia Moss, Sofia D'Almeida, Jennifer Taylor, Nicole Schwartz, Steve Chiaro, Allison Louis, Jonathan and Clarissa Nolde, Thea Bournazian, Ilene and Hilary Altman, Jim Jones, Martha and Mary Tweedie, Kathleen Thum, Heather Trumbower, and Daniel Sabanosh, Lisa and Chris Griffith, Elizabeth and Michael Flanagan, Megan Robinson, Shiang and Jane Yeh, Ian Rhodes, Wendy Knudsen, Laura and Christine Nakatani, Warren Nakatani, Chris Wixom, Hans Dietterich, Cindy and Vanessa Lloyd, Su Yih and Melody Kao, Vincent Chen, Ann Bradley, Adam Kreitman, Duncan Clark, Jon Miller, Ellen Ripberger, Michael Patrick, Stephen Leong, Daniel Jaye, Gillian Lasser, Chris Pott, Rhonda and Kena Ennis, Lisa Graf, and Jennifer Tipton.



Vivian Collyer of Vivian's Kitchen, 108 Prospect St. watches as Alfredo Viazzi, owner of Trattoria Alfredo in New York City, autographs a copy of his book, "Alfredo Viazzi's Italian Cooking." Viazzi, an interpreter of classic Italian cooking, visited Vivian's Kitchen Thursday.

### Dr. Salz Completes Internship

Dr. Alan Salz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Salz of Mountainside, completed his one year medical internship at Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. He will begin a three year residency program in ophthalmology together with his wife, Dr. Linda Salz, at Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia.



Dr. Alan Salz

Dr. Salz was graduated in 1975 from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School as class valedictorian. He completed his premedical and medical education through the "six-year" program at Boston University. The BA degree was awarded summa cum laude and he was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. He was honored at the Medical School graduation in 1981 as recipient of the Dean Tyler Memorial Award given to the outstanding student in the "six year" liberal arts

medical education curriculum. Dr. Salz received his MD degree magna cum laude and was inducted into Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical honor society.

Doctors Linda and Alan Salz are currently vacationing in California before starting the next phase of their careers.



Judy Gordon of "Inner Expression," a discount designer decorating service in Mountainside was guest speaker at the first meeting of the Interior Design group, a new activity in the Newcomers' Club of Westfield. Interior Design will provide speakers on various aspects of interior and exterior design with field trips to businesses dealing in furniture and decorating accessories.

### Mrs. Hackenberg To Attend Convention

Attending the Delta Gamma fraternity's fiftieth international convention Saturday through Thursday, at Marriott's Camelback Inn, Scottsdale, Ariz., is Mrs. Edwin Hackenberg, 614 Lawrence Ave., president and delegate from the Summit Westfield alumnae chapter.

Those attending will also be present at the biennial session of the Delta Gamma Foundation which for the past 31 years has operated the fraternity's philanthropic projects, educational grants and loans, aid to the blind, and sight conservation. Delta Gammas have become well known nationally as volunteers in the sight conservation and aid to blind areas.

This convention will celebrate the fact that it is the 50th such convocation since Delta Gamma was founded in 1873.



Cynthia B. Robinson, MD

### Cynthia Robinson Awarded MD

Cynthia Brouse Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Brouse of Burrington Gorge, received a doctor of medicine degree from Thomas Jefferson University College of Medicine, Philadelphia, Pa., on June 11.

Selected as a third year student to Alpha Omega Alpha, medical honorary, Hobart Armory Hare medical society and "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 1981," she will serve a residence in internal medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Robinson attended Westfield schools and received a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy from Northwestern University. She is married to Dr. David M. Robinson, a third year resident in anesthesiology at the University of Pennsylvania.

### Kueter Students Perform

Piano students of Paul Kueter played in two recitals last week at the First Baptist Church. Those performing were: Billie Capadanno, Jeanne Capodanno, Andy Davison, Michael Fallon, Kristi Gerhart, Daagye Hendricks, Susan Kassouf, Carol Kim, Kristin Kueter, Susan Lipnick, Libby Marsh, Ted McLaughlan, Mary Anne Mucci, Linda Munoz, Stephen Novick, Amy Nuzzo, Michael Nuzzo, Marcie Papineau, Sari Press, Dorothy Prydzial, Amy Rosenbaum, Christine Ryan, Ruth Shyu, Joseph Squillace, Rosanda Strika, Edward Tykot and Brian Wasserman. Marsha Pederson performed as guest violinist.

### Plainfield Concert

The Ric-Charles Choral Ensemble will present its second annual summer concert Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Crescent Ave. Presbyterian Church in Plainfield. Tickets are required for admission.



Chris Ferejohn (left) and Judy Paraskevas rehearse a scene from "Say Goodnight, Gracie" opening at New Jersey Public Theatre, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford, tomorrow night.

### "Say Goodnight Gracie" At N.J. Public Theatre

"Say Goodnight, Gracie," winner of an Obie award in 1979, will open at The New Jersey Public Theatre tomorrow at 8:30. It will run for six weekends, closing Saturday, July 31.

Written by Ralph Pape, "Say Goodnight, Gracie" is about five members of the first television generation as they approach the age of 30. A scheduled high-school reunion has forced them all to re-evaluate their goals and dreams and to examine their relationships.

The play stars Dennis Tekula as Jerry, Ken Schwarz as Steve, Judy Paraskevas as Ginny, Mari Massarelli as Catherine and Chris Ferejohn as Bobby.

### Collegians

Jennifer Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer of Westfield, received a BA degree from Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. May 17.

Gregg C. DeAngelis of 1604 Grouse Lane, Mountainside received a bachelor of science degree of building science and a bachelor of architecture degree in architecture from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., May 21.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., held commencement exercises June 1. Two Westfield residents were awarded degrees.

David L. Detlefs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Detlefs of 2 Tudor Oval, received the SB in computer science and engineering. Colin J. Kerwin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kerwin of 714 Glen Ave., was awarded the SB in chemical engineering.

Two residents of Westfield received degrees at the 109th annual commencement ceremonies at Bloomfield College on May 29.

The graduates are: Maria E. Bothwell, B.S. degree majoring in business administration; and Marilyn E. Lubeck, B.A. degree majoring in psychology.

More than 2,200 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the deans' honor rolls in the university's six colleges during the 1982 spring semester.

Included among these students is Craig Stock of 336 Orenda Circle. To qualify for a dean's honor roll, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken 12 hours or more of classes.

David Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gay of Westfield, was named to the dean's list at Harding University, Searcy, Ark. Gay is majoring in science.

Robert Grecco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grecco of 781 Norgate, was graduated from Elon College in North Carolina, May 23. Grecco received a degree in history.

Four Westfield residents were among the 368 graduates of Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., Sunday, May 23. The four, all of whom received BS degrees in business and finance are: Thomas M. Castellone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Castellone of 162 North Euclid Ave.; Peter J. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Decker of 606 Kensington Drive; Nancy A. Guididas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Guididas of 700 Schwartz of 650 Shackamaxon Drive.

Suzanne Beeny of 181 Tudor Oval, received a bachelor of science degree May 30 from Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y.

Leslie Ann Russell of Westfield was awarded the bachelor of arts degree in sociology at Ithaca College's 87th commencement exercises in May.

Miss Russell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Russell Jr. of 941 Harding St. and is a '78 graduate of Westfield High School.

Mike Elder of Westfield has been elected chairman of the public relations committee of the Student Government Association at Susquehanna University.

Elder, a junior biology major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Elder of 405 Mountain Ave. and a graduate of Westfield High School.

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### Exceptional Center Opens Monday at Tamaques School

The Center For Exceptional Children, a summer recreation program sponsored by the Westfield recreation commission, begins its 10th season at Tamaques School Monday. The seven-week program, which runs weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for mentally retarded school-age children, features a variety of indoor and outdoor activities under the guidance of Victor Mankoski, a state certified special education instructor, and three assistants. The free program is open to Westfield children and youngsters who attend Westfield public schools. Activities at the Exceptional Center include swims at the Municipal pool, various sports, crafts, games, music and band concerts. Other scheduled events feature a costume parade, fair, balloon ascension, square dance, movies, picnics and Annual Playground Olympics.

In-person registration at Tamaques School begins Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. Activities start June 29. The Westfield branch of the American Red Cross, as in the past, will provide round-trip transportation from homes to the Exceptional Center for those youngsters who apply.

In an atmosphere of learning and recreation, the Exceptional Center can provide the special child with opportunities to interact and companionship among a small circle of friends and new acquaintances. More information is available from the office of the Westfield Recreation Commission.

### Car Wash Saturday At YMCA Lot

Westfield YMCA youth program participants will hold a car wash on Saturday, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the YMCA Clark Street parking lot, across from Hahnes. Raindate is Sunday.

### Y Conference For Teens in July

High school students between the ages of 14-17 may attend a YMCA conference at Shippensburg State College, Pennsylvania, July 18 through 24. Conference includes small group discussion, day's reflections, coffee house and talent show, banquet, dance, group games, picnic, fire of friendship, general assemblies and free time to enjoy a variety of recreational and social activities.

This is an opportunity to reflect on many of the personal and familial issues of today's society, as well as a chance to meet new friends throughout the Middle Atlantic Region. More information is available from Carol Snow before July 1.

Regional Board To Discuss T & E

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, in accordance with the school community relations requirement of the "T & E" legislation, will discuss the results of the Minimum Basic Skills Tests, and review the "T & E" annual plan and monitoring report of the county superintendent of schools at its July 6 meeting at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

### Wardlaw-Hurtridge Graduates Residents

Four local students were graduated June 10 from the Wardlaw-Hurtridge School. Their names and the colleges which they attend are: Daniel J. Bearison, Mountaineer, Syracuse University; Marjorie Glasser, Westfield, New York University; James H. Postell, Mountaineer, Jacksonville University; and Peter J. Ragno, Mountaineer, Allegheny College.

### Keans to Attend GOP Dinner

Gov. and Mrs. Thomas H. Keane, Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick and Congressman Matthew Rinaldo and James Courter are among the guests expected to attend a dinner dance sponsored by the Republican Committee of Union County titled, "Salute to the Chairmen." The annual event will take place 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Clinton Manor, Union.

### Those attending will pay tribute to Union County's 21 Republican municipal chairmen.

New chairmen include Mrs. Jean E. Sawtelle of Westfield; Richard Hatfield of Scotch Plains has the distinction of serving as municipal chairman in his municipality for 15 years.



Kitty Duncan, registered pharmacist at Jarvis Pharmacy in Westfield, is pictured with her early apothecary collection currently on display in the Westfield Memorial Library. Ms. Duncan began her collection 15 years ago, finding old and unusual apothecary items in old drug stores, estate sales and even garage sales. Arrangements for the display were made by Anne Wood, display case chairman for the Friends of the Westfield Memorial Library.

### Merck's Getting the News Home ... Via Cablevision

One company's answer to getting news of its activities to the families of employees is now under way, with Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway reaching them by cable television in cooperation with Suburban Cablevision of East Orange. The company is presenting its internal television program "Merck Focus" through Suburban's Public Access Channel 32. "This marks the first time we know of in this area where a company has broadened its audience this way," says Mark Dudzinski, public access coordinator at Suburban Cablevision. "We are pleased to cooperate in this effort." Suburban reaches 46 towns in Essex, Hudson, Middlesex and Union counties. The Merck program focuses on a recently introduced prescription product to relieve pain; interviews winners of a scholarship program Merck sponsors for children of its employees; features opinion of Merck employees on summer safety; and displays the winners of a company photo contest. The program will be telecast at 6:05 p.m. tomorrow Tuesday, June 29, and Friday, July 2, and at 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 10.

### Phone Co. Gives Two Scholarships

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company has awarded Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, \$1,250 each for scholarships for New Jersey students "on the basis of need and ability." William S. McKinlay of Westfield, community relations manager at New Jersey Bell, presented checks for the scholarships to Dr. Saul Orkin, president of Union College, and Dr. John H. Carmichael, president of Union County Technical Institute.

### Awards Conclude Pack 79 Season

Highlighting the final evening of Tamaques School Park 79 were the Arrow of Light awards presented to cubs at the Webeloes level who, after being prepared as Bobcats, Wolves, and Bears, were now ready to cross the bridge and enter the world of boy scouting. They were welcomed by representative leaders of Troop #77 and Troop #72. Paul Reiss, cubmaster, and John Steuermagle, awards chairman, presented the Arrow of Light to the following boys: David Hancock, Billy Davis, Adam Sandler, Jeffrey Cronin, Jay Mandrillo, Greg Taranto, Christian Donzella, Marc Migliorini, Johnathan Rosenberg, Edward Fluhr, Brian Mellen, John Steuermagle, Marcus Burstein, Doug Kris, and Daniel Vogman.

Pack #79 recognized Barbara Mellen who was selected National Den Leader Coach of the year. Barbara has been with the pack for the past three years serving in various capacities including den mother, pack coordinator, den leader coach, committee member and has contributed much of her time and organizational skills to giving the pack three successful years.

Matt Sklar, on piano opened the ceremonies with "America the Beautiful" while webeloes of Den #2 presented the colors.



Silver Anniversary Gifts - Three elementary school principals received silver trays in appreciation of 25 years of service to the Westfield public schools at the June elementary principals' meeting. Pictured at the presentation, left to right, are Frank Almroth, principal of Wilson School; School Superintendent L.F. Greene; Kathleen Zept, principal of Tamaques School; and D. Joseph Pellicone, principal of Washington School.

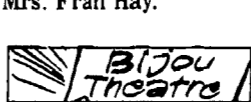
### Trinity Scouts Earn Awards

Girl Scouts of Holy Trinity Parish, were honored at a Court of Awards program Tuesday, June 1, in the school auditorium. A number of the girls and leaders were presented with religious awards they earned through participation in the Catholic Girl Scout Program of the Archdiocese of Newark.

Junior scouts who completed the requirements for the Patroness Program that involves extensive project work with the purpose of growing in faith, hope and charity were: Karen DeGutis, Patricia Fenlon, Nicole Lafin and Mary Murphy.

Cadette scouts who completed the Marian Medal Program involving extensive project work in Christian-Catholic learning and service were Joey Avis, Briged Frizelle and Carol Nazzaro. Other Cadettes who completed the New Life Program which involves project work dealing with the sacramental life of the Catholic Church and present day moral issues were Audrey Ceklosky, Diane Clark, Sheila Grimes, Krista Munch, Mary Vigilanti and Angela Wimmer. This New Life Program was developed by two Westfield women, Mrs. Lena Herguth and Kathy Grausam.

Leaders who received recognition for directing the girls with the religious award programs were Mrs. Lena Herguth and Mrs. Fran Hay.



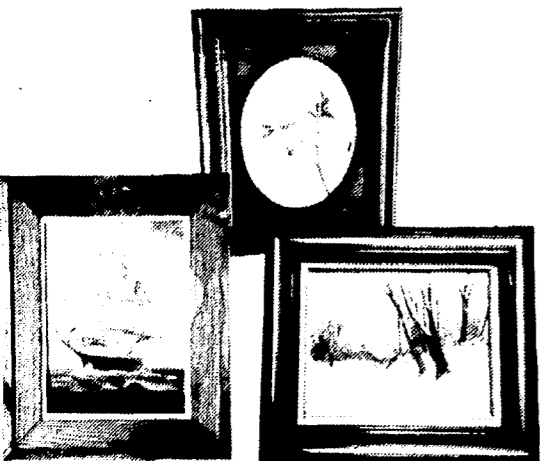
The word theatre comes from the Greek word *theatron*, meaning "a place for seeing."

### Residents Active in N.J. Library Affairs

Westfield is not lacking in involvement in the New Jersey library affairs. Three residents currently sit on the executive board of the New Jersey Library Association: Barbara Irwin of 931 Rahway Ave., Robin Del Guidice of 421 Highland Ave. and Marc Eisen of 786 Warren St.

Mrs. Irwin, library director of the New Jersey Historical Society, is recording secretary of the state association. She also is a member of the board of trustees of the Westfield Memorial Library. Mrs. Del Guidice is a member-at-large in the second year of her three year term. She is the children's librarian at the Piscataway Public Library.

Eisen, a member-at-large in his first year, is assistant director of the East Orange Public Library. In addition, although not a member of the executive board, Pamelyn Ferguson of 913 Harding St., is vice president/president-elect of the history and bibliography section of the N.J. Library Association. She is a staff member of the local library.



Paintings by Rita Daniels, award winning artist, are on display this month in the windows of Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St. Mrs. Daniels has studied privately and at the du Cret School of the Arts in Plainfield.

She holds membership in the Westfield, Clark, Kenilworth and Cranford Art Associations and is currently president of the Clark Art Association. She has served as chairman of two outdoor art shows and has served in various positions in art associations as vice president, programs and hospitality.

Mrs. Daniels has displayed paintings in banks, libraries, art schools and elementary schools and most recently at the Garden State Art Center. She has also been participating artist in Careers Day.



Judy Seeburger's class at McKinley School recently performed the play "Hansel and Gretel" with Meg Graney as Gretel, Jeremy Grisham as Hansel, Ronald Kelly as the witch and Krissy Williams and John Crisapulli as the mother and father. Other children with roles in the play were Jimmy Costabile, Stephen Kulpa, Larry Clarkson, Jeff Veronesi, Michael Cunningham and Wilson Gill.

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 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study followed by prayer meeting on Ps 18:37-50.  
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 Sunday, 9 a.m., singles continental breakfast and discussion group; 10:30 a.m., service: Sermon by Dr. Robert Harvey "You'll Never Walk Alone."  
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 \*Note: Worship in July begins at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church.

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 Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service, the Rev. George McElrath will preach, ordination and installation of elders, summer Sunday school; 11 a.m., fellowship and refreshments; 7 p.m., Members in Prayer; 8 p.m., pastoral nominating committee meeting.  
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 Daily Vacation Bible School will continue through Wednesday, June 30. Kindergarten to 7th grades attend from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Those from 8th to 12th grades meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Parents are invited to attend opening exercises July 1 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 233-5328 or 232-1525.  
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer time and Bible study.

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 The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be offered at a single service of worship beginning at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. C. Paul Stockbine will conduct the service.  
 Following the service, the annual congregational meeting will be held and officers for the Church Council will be elected.

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 Monday, through Friday, June 28 - July 2, 9:15 - 11:30 a.m., Vacation Church School.  
 Wednesday, 8 p.m., A.A.  
 Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel, 9:30 a.m., worship at Friday, 8 p.m., A.A.

**Vacation Bible School to Open**  
 An all-new program has been prepared by the Scotch Plains Church of Christ for Vacation Bible School to be held June 28 through July 2. "Come Follow Jesus" is the theme for the school, to be held each weekday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
 Classes will be offered for nursery (ages 2-3) through 9th grade.  
 "A back-to-basics approach to Christian living is offered. Bible-based lessons will be taught with excitement and variety through the use of many advanced teaching methods. Students will be challenged and involved through such activities as these: song time, Bible study, interesting visual demonstrations, classroom interaction, craft making, and many other innovative methods in keeping with the theme, "Come, Follow Jesus," said a church spokesman. The church is located at 1800 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains, where further information may be obtained.

**John Traynor Texaco Retiree**  
 John H. Traynor Jr., of Westfield, assistant supervisor of administration in the marine department of Texaco Inc., retired June 1 after more than 34 years company service.  
 Traynor joined Texaco in 1947 as a file clerk in the New York office. He was transferred to the Bayonne, Terminal in 1960 and was named assistant supervisor of administration in 1960.  
 Traynor and his wife, Arline, are parents of sons, John, Patrick and Michael, and daughters, Mary and Carol.

**Queens Guard to Perform before Royalty**  
 The Queens Guard, Rutgers University's precision drill team, will be performing before not just one, but two, queens this summer — Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain.  
 Among the Guard's members are Richard Crosta of 341 Benson Pl. and Terry Trepel of 1490 Fox Trail, Mountainside. Many residents may remember the appearance of the Queens Guard in Westfield's Memorial Day parade. Cresta has recently transferred from Rutgers, so will not appear before the guards.  
 The drill team was not named for its royal appearance, however, but for Queen's College, the original name for Rutgers University.  
 The Guard's first royal appearance will be on Monday when Queen Beatrix visits New Jersey's State University in recognition of Rutgers' long-standing ties with the Dutch. Just as exciting for the group will be its participation in the Royal Tournament at Earl's Court Exhibition Center in London from July 14 to 31. The team will also be performing in the Royal Agricultural Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, from July 5 to 8.  
 Both British shows are prestigious, selective and highly demanding, so they are perfectly suited to Rutgers' award-winning Queens Guard.  
 The Guard is composed of 15 Rutgers University undergraduates who perform a 9-minute silent drill with 1903 A3 Springfield rifles, fixed with 16-inch bayonets. The bayonets are polished, so they glisten in the sun, and they are knife-sharp.  
 The silent drill is started by the call of a single order by the Guard commander. The rest of the more than 1,300 steps and maneuvers are performed in silence, accented only by the slapping-click of hands slapping rifles and feet stamping the ground. Each Guardsman must know his individual routine exactly, and no two routines are exactly the same. While some turn right to create a formation, others must turn left. A wrong step with a sharp bayonet could mean serious injury.  
 And the Guard does more than just run right and left to form parallelograms, arrows, stars and sunbursts. They are also constantly moving the 12-pound rifles, with their one-pound bayonets — from shoulder to shoulder, up and down, in twirls with the speed and shine of a baton, and in side-to-side and front-to-back toss-ups.  
 The Guard's famous "suicide" maneuver consists of three straight lines, the two sides facing forward and the other line facing back. The center line marches through the outer two, twirling their rifles as they walk. These are the maneuvers that never fail to make the audience gasp with fright and awe.  
 The team's military uniforms are as precision-sharp as their bayonets. The uniform consists of dark jackets and slacks with a scarlet stripe, high white spats, white belts, white flat-topped hats with white chin-straps, and white gloves.  
 Although the Guard numbers 15 this year (the total varies from year to year), there is a nine-man squad that performs a shorter routine when space is limited. This is the group that will perform for Queen Beatrix when she and her husband, Prince Claus, visit Rutgers.  
 The performance will be held at 3:15 p.m. at Voorhees Mall on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers during the Holland America Day festival to be held in honor of the royal couple's visit. The event is open to the public.  
 At the Royal Tournament in London, the Guard will also be in select company. The tournament is over 100 years old, the best known and most prestigious "granddaddy" of military tournaments.  
 Queen Elizabeth is scheduled to view the performance from the Royal Box on July 27. Each of the other performances is scheduled to have at least one VIP in attendance, including the Lord Mayor of London, U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, Rutgers President Edward J. Bloustein will also attend a performance.



**Authors Paper**  
 Dr. Larry Spenadel of Westfield and the Exxon Chemical Company elastomers technology division in Linden was an author of a technical paper entitled "Heat Aging Performance of Ethylene Propylene Elastomers in Electric Insulation Compounds" presented during the 121st national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Dr. Spenadel is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and Queens College in New York.

# Eileen Nathanson Installed As President of Temple

Mrs. Eileen Nathanson of Manchester Dr. was installed as the 19th president of Temple Emanu-El at a Friday night service of installation of officers and trustees of June 18. Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff officiated. The following officers and trustees were also installed: First Vice-President, Stephen Barcan; second vice-president, Eugene Rosner; treasurer, Robert Koppel; assistant treasurer, Ned Shak; assistant treasurer/budget coordinator, Jerry Sandak; financial secretary, Lilyan Weiss; assistant financial secretary, Jackie Rose; recording secretary, Phyllis Buchsbaum and corresponding secretary, Horty Sedwin.

Trustees: Robert Fuhrman, Rona Geiser, Helene Gersten, Joseph Indick, Sidney Koorse, Irving Sherr, Sylvia Cohen, Robert Lowenstein, William Maderer, Miriam Span, Myra Tattenbaum, Howard Cohen, Mitchell Marcus, Louis Tischler and Bernard Weinstein.  
 Mrs. Nathanson brings to the office of president of Temple Emanu-El a background in community and Jewish affairs. She has served on the board of trustees of Temple Emanu-El since 1971. She has also been president of Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood as well as women's co-chairperson of the Westfield-Mountainside United Jewish Appeal and co-chairperson of the Westfield-Mountainside-Clark Bonds for Israel Campaign. She and her husband, Stanley, were recipients of the 1979 Israel Bond Masada Award. Mrs. Nathanson has been a teacher in the Westfield school system.  
 The Nathansons have three children, Lori, a second year law student at Emory, Randi, a senior at the School of Public Communications at Boston University and David, a freshman at the University of South Carolina.

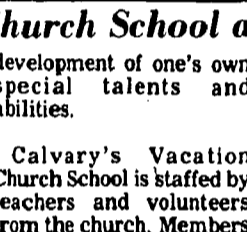


**Registration at Temple Emanu-El**  
 "Are you aware that the time a child spends in the primary grades of Sunday school is vital in his/her development as a total human being?" asked Helga Newmark, new director of education at Temple Emanu-El of Westfield.  
 Mrs. Newmark continued: "Do you know that our kindergarten has an excellent, stimulating program with highly qualified teachers? Registration of the fall term is taking place now. If you have not already registered your child, we urge you to do so today. Please contact the Temple Emanu-El Religious School office for fall registration."  
 Mrs. Newmark will officially join the Temple staff as director of education on Aug. 1.



The 1982 Confirmation Class at Temple Emanu-El of Westfield include Richard Bartok, Adam Buchsbaum, Amy Chorost, David Epstein, Todd Feinsmith, Steven Feldstein, Michael Gelfand, Andrea Ginsburg, Lawrence Glantz, Wendy Glickman, Martin Gubar, Julie Haveson, Allison Inslay, Lauri Kaplan, Steven Kesselhaut, Geri Kreitzer, Robert Lieberman, Alan Leventhal, Jane Mencher, Robyn Nadel, David Pearlstein, Karen Rose, Jodi Scher, Laura Schwartz, Julia Shapiro, Julie Share, Fredric Shmurak, Traci Spivack, Lisa Turiel, Elizabeth Weil, Erica Whellan and Daniel Zimmerman.  
 Pictured with the class are Instructors, Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff and Student Rabbi Arnie Gluck. Interim Cantor Don Gurney also appears.  
 The students reside in Westfield, Scotch Plains, Mountainside and Fanwood.

**Vacation Church School at Calvary**  
 Teachers and staff of Calvary Lutheran Church, 108 Eastman St., Cranford are preparing for Vacation Church School which will be held at the church July 12-16 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Enrollment is open to all children ages 3 through having finished grade 8. There will be an open house pre-registration on Sunday, July 11, from 3-5 p.m.  
 The children will have their mornings filled with arts and crafts, singing, worship, study and recreation with time out for refreshments and fellowship. "Because God Cares" is the theme of the series being used. The focus of the material is on the responsible use of God's gifts in life, including the care and development of one's own special talents and abilities.  
 Calvary's Vacation Church School is staffed by teachers and volunteers from the church. Members of the other churches are also welcome to volunteer their services. Linda Volckmann and Connie Nordstrom are the directors; Ellen Pease, art coordinator and Mary Lou Stevens, music leader.

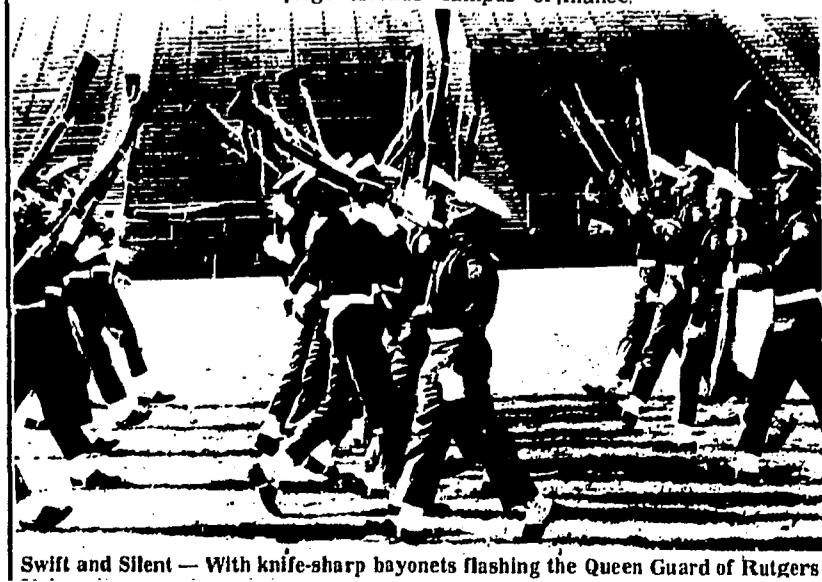


Getting ready for Calvary Lutheran Vacation Church School are, left to right, Linda Volckmann, Mary Lou Stevens and Connie Nordstrom.



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 Medicine cabinets in many homes are stuffed with old medicines and remedies. They may be half-used prescriptions or over-the-counter remedies that family members no longer need. For the most part, these medicine remainders are stashed away until a family member contracts an ailment which can be treated by the particular medicine. While this may seem to be a cost-saving practice, it is not advisable. Prescription medicines should be carefully disposed of when the treatment has ended. It is foolhardy to re-use them. Your physician may be using a different treatment or the drug may no longer be potent.  
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## Girls' Fast Pitch Team Has a 2-1 Week

The Westfield girls' fast pitch team picked up two wins and suffered its first loss last week, bringing its league record to 2-0 and its overall record to 4-1.

The week began with a league game against Roselle in which the Westfield girls walked off with a 2-0 victory.

Winning pitcher Nancy Kasko went the distance, giving up four hits, seven walks and striking out seven.

With Roselle ahead 4-0 after two innings, the victors put their bats to work, and tied the score in the third on triples by clean-up batter Noreen Morris and first baseman Patty Wysock.

Westfield blew the game open in the 4th by bringing 11 runs across the plate. Wendy Walbert's two singles, and doubles by Sheri Filippone and Ro Fusaro scored eight of the runs. The girls joined to bat 26/44 for an overall team batting average of .591.

Later in the week Westfield traveled to Winfield Park and came home with a 2-1 victory.

Pitcher Terry Farley earned the win from the

mound, giving up one hit, one walk and striking out one in four innings of play.

The Westfield batters went 17/40 with center-fielder Sheri Filippone taking honors going 4/4 with three stolen bases and two RBIs. Wendy Walbert and Nancy Kasko added three hits each.

Westfield led by two after the first and scored every inning throughout the game. The fourth inning, when Westfield added seven runs to its total, opened the game up. The rally was capped by a bases-loaded triple by Ro Fusaro, and a two-run double by Gail Barker.

Last Saturday Westfield was defeated in the finals of the Union County tournament by a strong Berkeley Heights team.

Nancy Kasko went the distance and took the loss for Westfield, giving up only three hits, seven walks and striking out six. The Westfield defense had four costly errors, two in the third inning in which Berkeley Heights scored three runs, the first scoring of the game.

Westfield picked up its one run in the fourth inning on a single and a stolen base by Gail Barker, and an RBI single by Wendy Walbert.

Nancy Kasko, the team's leading pitcher, and perhaps the best pitcher in the league, now stands at 3-1. She is eagerly looking forward to building on that record.

"Our loss to Berkeley Heights in the county finals was disappointing, however I hope this will not be a step back to the team. Things just weren't going our way," comments Kasko about the team's defeat. On an up note, she said "I think our team will go a long way because of our attitude, our team work and our coaching."

With five games behind the team, Westfield has four batters with a .500 plus batting average; Sheri Filippone, .588; Kim Canata, .563; Wendy Walbert, .524; and Patty Wysock, .500.

Next week the team has three games: Monday Winfield Park, home; Wednesday, Kenilworth, home; and Thursday, Chatham, away.



The Red Sox, girls' American League softball champions.

## Sox Win League Title

After winning its Division III title, the Red Sox faced the Sonics in the semi-finals of the American League playoffs. In a game which saw the Sonics erase a 7-run Red Sox lead, the Sox regrouped to master an attack which proved to be a winning combination. The powerful bases-loaded triple by Amy Schubitz was all that was necessary for the Red Sox victory.

**Red Sox 2, Chargers 0**

In the exciting, well-played finals of the American League playoffs, the Red Sox continued their successful ways by defeating the Chargers 2-0. In a pitchers' duel, Toni Garbowski kept the Chargers scoreless, while allowing only four hits, two walks and striking out seven, ending her season with an 11-1 record.

The scoring was provided by a single from Robin Sitzer, who was sent on to

second by alert coaching from first base coach Lou Ripberger. Amy Schubitz hit a powerful single enabling Robin to break the ice and score the first run of the game in the fourth inning, and ending up on third base through aggressive base running.

A single from Lise Kolton drove in Amy and provided the second and what proved to be the final run of the game. Ellen Ripberger also singled for the Red Sox.

Defense, which proved to be the difference between the teams, was provided by Amy and Jackie Davidson, Jennifer Taylor and Robyn Brown and five put-outs, including a double play. Rachelle Reiffer with three put-outs and shortstop Christine Brown, whose superlative game-ending catch of a hard-hit ground ball in the hole between third and short, assured the Red Sox of the American League title.

## Sacks Pac Wins Two

Sacks Pac continued on its hot pace with victories over Greco Steam Cleaning and PortoSoft in Men's Softball league play last week.

Sacks (7-0) had a hard time disposing of a fired-up Porto Soft team, 9-7, on Thursday. On Sunday, Sacks broke a 3-3 tie and erupted for six runs in the top of the seventh inning to hand Greco's a 9-3 setback.

The Union County Landscaping Bowlers won both of its games last week, 19-3 over Tac Oil and 4-3 over Porto Soft. Which brings us to tomorrow night's game or showdown, whatever you want to call it, between Sacks and the Bowlers at 6:15 at Tamaques Field No. 1. Things could get interesting.

In other action around the league, Dilorio and Dilorio split its two games. After dropping a 2-0 decision to Greco, Dilorio and Dilorio bounced back with a 10-8 victory over Tac Oil. Dom Dilorio limited Greco to only three singles. In the victory over Tac, Emilio Dilorio (it seems that the whole squad has Dilorio for a last name) was two for two and drove in one run. Ken Wilshaw was two for two and had three runs batted in.

Sal Vella and John Symczak were the big hitters for Sacks in the six-run seventh. Vella had two hits on the day. Four walks gave Sacks the lead for good in the sixth and Jeff Kole's bloop double knocked in the eventual winning run in Sacks' victory over Porto Soft, which also dropped a 6-0 game to the Skiers Shop on Friday.

Chris Assmann, Jim Piantkowski, Jim Kontje and Rick Schadle were the big hitters for the Bowlers (4-2) in the victory over Tac. Bob White earned his third victory against no defeats in that game. Craig Neilson was the pitching ace for the Bowlers against Porto Soft. He limited the pesty Porto's to only seven hits. Dave "goodbye Savin" Yacilla had a key base hit driving in the fourth run of the game in the sixth and made a sparkling diving catch in the bottom of that inning to halt a Porto rally.

## Herguth Serving With NATO Forces

James J. Herguth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Herguth of Westfield, has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant in the United States Air Force.

Sergeant Herguth is assigned to the Joint Signal Support Group a NATO's Allied Force Southern Europe in Naples, Italy. This command is responsible for the land and air defense of Italy, Greece and Turkey and the defense of NATO sea lines of communication throughout the Mediterranean and Black Seas.

He was graduated from Holy Trinity High School in 1967 and entered the U.S. Air Force in 1969.

Prior to this NATO assignment, he served at Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana.



Yankee coach Jeff Torborg will return to this summer's Recreation Commission-sponsored sports camps.

## Baseball Program First Of Sports Camps

A series of summer sports camps sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission and highlighted by guest appearances from professional athletes kicks off Monday with a program in baseball.

Camps for Westfield youngsters ages eight to 13 will be offered in soccer, basketball, tennis, lacrosse and wrestling, also. The debut of town sports camps last summer attracted close to 300 boys and girls and featured stars like Ricky Davis and Hubert Birkenmaier of the New York Cosmos, former Yankees Bob Watson and Bobby Brown, Jan Van Breda Kolff of the New Jersey Nets and Jim Spanarkel of the Dallas Mavericks.

This summer, the baseball camp, which will feature special appearances by Dave Righetti, Jeff Torborg and Roy Smalley of the Yankees and Joel Youngblood and Neil Allen of the Mets, will hold four one-week ses-

sions. The first session, June 28 to July 2, will host Smalley for a day and Torborg on July 1. Allen will appear during the second session, July 5 to July 9. Righetti will highlight the August 2-6 camp and Youngblood will attend the August 9-13 session.

Youngsters may register now at the Recreation Office inside the Municipal Building. The camp, which will be held at Tamaques Park, and run 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will emphasize the fundamental techniques of baseball and game situations. Instructional films, awards, Adidas camp T-shirts and a baseball pitching machine are other features of the camp, directed by Robert Brewster, Jr., baseball coach at Westfield High School.

The soccer camp will take place during the weeks of July 5 and July 12. Walter Leonow, head coach of the Westfield High School soccer team, will serve as the camp director and Ricky Davis of the

Cosmos will be the special guest. The camp will be held at Roosevelt Jr. High School, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nets' stars Mike Gminski and Buck Williams, recently named the NBA Rookie of the Year, will highlight the basketball camp which will be held at Roosevelt during the weeks of July 19 and July 23. Camps in wrestling (weeks of August 9 and 16) and lacrosse (week of August 2) are scheduled for later in the summer. The tennis camp will run for eight continuous one-week sessions starting Monday at the Memorial Tennis Courts. The tennis camp will be under the direction of Catherine Brechka.

All camp programs will focus on basic techniques and game situations and stress fair play and good sportsmanship. Except for tennis, where there will be five campers for every instructor, every camp will maintain a maximum ratio of 12 to one.

## Soccer Scores Second To Furys' "Virginia Experience"

The Westfield Fury, participating in the Alexandria, (Virginia) Soccer Festival this past weekend, had a fantastic learning experience and a great time. The scores of the four games were nothing to rave about (unless you were rooting for the Virginia teams,) but the Fury team members showed superb spirit and exemplary tenacity until the last whistle was sounded.

Playing against the four toughest teams on the draw, the Fury defense was constantly pressed to thwart attempts on goal, sophisticated passing, and accurate heading. MVP for the weekend was goal keeper Mark Gilrain who came back from an injury in the opening game against the Alexandria Colonials to tally a total of 61 saves. The best showing of the Fury fullbacks was 17 offside traps in one game against the Springfield Blast.

Outstanding in fullback were Joe Tinervin who played his best game of the season against the Fairfield Youth Police Club, Glen Kurz and Scott Coren who both exhibited their dependable fight and stopped many scoring attempts.

Klaus Dolling, Martin Dau and Jeremy Burgess were "men of all positions." Dolling was outstanding as fullback, halfback, striker, and scored the only Fury goal on a penalty kick. Dau was super as goalie (with 14 saves,) fullback, and wing. Burgess was notable against the Springfield Blast as fullback, halfback, and striker.

Halfbacks David Russell, Adam Pizzi and Mark MacCaffrey made a fine showing in all four games with super hustle and endurance.

The Fury front line were frustrated by the excellent defense of all four opposing teams but kept up their

spirit and fight throughout the festival and were dominating the play by the close of the fourth game. Charlie Foley displayed excellent hustle and made several near misses with his "big foot." William Rhodes made several break aways in spite of the tight defense. Simon Kavanagh played exceptionally well against the Arlington United. Tom Hanlon and Mike Marinelli kept up the pressure with fine passing.

The most notable aspect of the Fury showing was their enduring positive attitude and their consistent fight in the face of great odds.

## Old Farmhouse Open on Sunday

The Dr. William Robinson Plantation, 593 Madison Hill Rd., Clark, will be open to the public from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Guided tours of the 300 year old farmhouse and grounds will be conducted by costumed members of the Clark Historical Society. There is no admission charge.

The farmhouse was built in 1690 by Dr. Robinson, who was probably

Rahway's first physician. It is one of the few examples of 17th century architecture in the nation and has been restored to its original appearance. Artifacts found on the property, restoration pictures, old maps and documents, including Dr. Robinson's inventory are displayed on the second floor.

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## Cats Win Hedgehopper Finale

In the Hedgehopper finale, which matched the top 20 players of the Bird and Cat Divisions, the Cats were victorious, 4-1. This game was a showcase of talent for both divisions.

Pitching for the Birds, John Fox, Mat Ahern and Lee Topar held the Cats scoreless through the first four innings, while Paul Diemer, Mike Steirman and Mark Cagnassola of the Cats allowed only one run to the Birds.

Although several opportunities for scoring were open to both sides the score remained 1-0 thru the middle innings. Junior Di Dario and Roland Boyd for the Cats struck out five batters, while Colin Upham and Woody Weldon for the Birds also struck out five batters.

The Cats were in this game to win and the opportunity came in the 7th inning. The Bird pitchers allowed one hit and two walks to load the bases, when Rich Fela came to the plate. Fela drilled a ball through the infield for a double scoring the tying and go ahead runs. The third Cat run scored on a ground ball hit by Mark Cagnassola.

The Birds posed a threat when Tim Dinan hit a double to right field, and J.C. Wiley singled putting runners at first and third and only one out. At this point Cat's pitcher Jeff Suto struck out the next two batters to end the inning.

The last two innings saw Brian Cheek on the mound

for the Cats. Cheek's trademark for the season was his poise, accuracy and control of the game which he again demonstrated. He struck out six of eight batter he faced to end the game. The fourth Cat run was batted in by Mark McGann in the 9th inning.

The outstanding defensive plays for the Cats were turned in by Rich Fela, Kim Caruana, Guillermo Pinczuk and Robbie McGloughlin.

For the Birds, center fielder Wes Smittle made the most exciting catch of the game on a long fly ball hit by Roland Boyd.

Also playing for the Bird All Star team was Jamie Jordan, Mike Smith, Ron Rosenfarb, Clifford McCoy, Lawrence Beller, Craig Stier, Jason Scura, Mark Coxson, Shawn Feeney, Josh Fisher, Scott Desch and Chris Battiloro.

Playing for the Cat All Stars were Ludigi Faubert, Bryan Flora, John O'Shea, John Pfister, Frank Rohm, Paul Stanzel and Steve Stoneback.



Sir Winston Churchill began his massive History of the English-Speaking Peoples when he was in his sixties; he finally finished when he was 84.

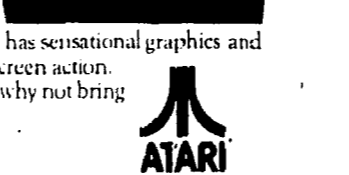
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## Colts Win Medals In Youth Soccerama

The Division IV Westfield Colts stamped over their opposition to win the first place medals for their division at the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer Association Soccerama. They won both of their games by the identical scores of 8-1 while accumulating total points of 15-2 over New Providence and 12 1/2-3 1/4 over Mendham.

The Colts began their potent attack against New Providence when forward Raul Barroso arching centering pass from the right corner found Ross Bunson unattended in the center and his flying leap headed the ball into the top of the net. Shortly thereafter Ross Bunson's direct kick was deflected to Raul Barroso and he

fought off the defenders to put the ball home for the second goal. The next score came after Sean Cunningham's corner kick hit a defender and winger Mike Kelly booted the ball home. Raul Barroso followed with the fourth goal when he brought the ball down the right side and his shot from the corner hit the inside of the far post and rebounded into the net. The last goal of the first half was scored by Ross Bunson after taking a centering pass from Raul Barroso. In the second half, Raul Barroso got the hat trick after scooping up an excellent lead pass by center halfback Sean Cunningham past the defensive line and bringing it down the middle to beat the New Providence goalie.

Against Mendham, the Colts continued their scoring machine. Raul Barroso began the scoring when his shot from the left side went into the right corner of the net. Raul Barroso scored the next goal with the assist going to Mike Hamilton. Mendham then scored their only goal of the game. Raul Barroso scored again after being set up nicely by Scott Adams. Scott Adams and Sean Cunningham teamed up to break Raul Barroso open again where he scored the fourth goal of the first half. The last goal of this half came on a penalty kick by Sean Cunningham. In the second half, after a strong clearing pass by Raul Barroso got the ball and again scored for his fifth goal of the game. The next score was the result of a penalty kick which Ross Bunson blasted home. The last goal of the afternoon was set up by Sean Cunningham permitting Mike Kelly to boot the ball into the nets.

## Summer Tennis Clinics Slated

The Westfield Recreation Commission will sponsor a series of free tennis clinics at the Tamaques Park and Elm St. courts for youth beginning Monday.

The program, open to Westfield youngsters ages 10 through 16, will provide instruction ranging from basic strokes to game strategy for beginning, intermediate and advanced players. Christopher Ali, a player at the University of Maryland and a standout while competing for Westfield High School, will return as the program director.

Registration for the seven-week program begins Monday, June 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tamaques Park courts. In-

struction, which starts June 29, will be offered each Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Elm Street and every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Tamaques Park.

Gary Schendell, who last season played first-singles for Westfield High School and is among the premier schoolboy tennis players in the state, will assist Ali along with Carl Kumpf, a doubles player at Westfield.

Also included in the program is the annual Tennis Clinic Tournament, which will be staged at both the Elm Street and Tamaques Park courts at the end of the season. Winners will be awarded trophies.

## CPR Course At Hospital

Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a four-part basic cardiac life support (CPR) course which is open to anyone over the age of 14. Classes will be held on July 7, 8, 13 and 15 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

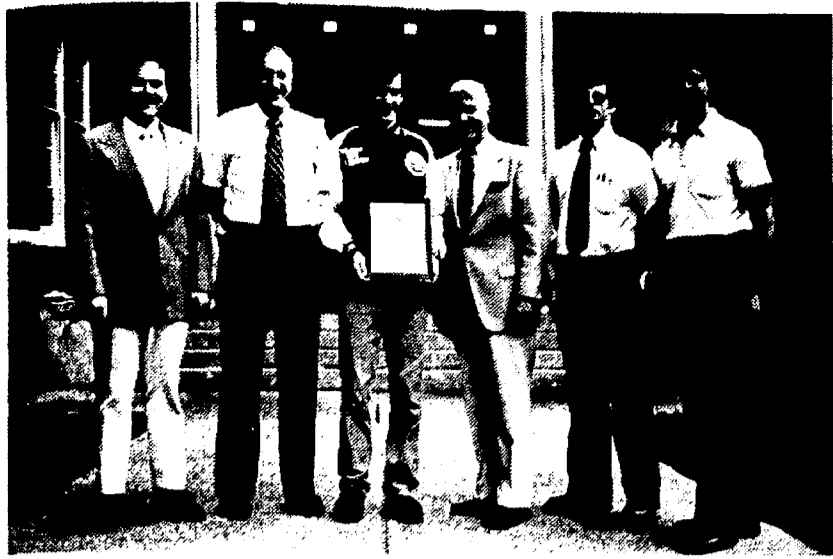
Participants will learn one and two-man CPR, infant and child CPR and obstructed airway techni-

ques for both adults and children. Those who successfully complete the course will receive an American Heart Association certification card.

There is a fee for the course. Early registration is suggested because the class size is limited to the first 25 registrants.

The Colts offense was allowed to operate efficiently because of the strong defensive effort by the fullbacks Dorwin Culver, Richard Jones and David Shapiro who not only beat back the attacks of the opposition but also played aggressively at the mid-field line to keep the ball in the offensive area permitting the Colts attacks to continue. Goalie Chris Jordan played two superb games making some excellent saves as well as directing the defense in front of him.





Cliff Sheehan, third from the left, 1981 graduate of Westfield High School is the recipient of the National High School Athletic Coaches Association Track All-America Award. The award, sponsored by the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, is annually given to high school athletes who have achieved high standards in track and field. Also pictured from the left are Dr. Robert Petix, Westfield High School principal; Walt Clarkson, cross country coach; Sheehan; Dr. Lawrence Greene, superintendent of schools; John Martin, winter track coach and Gregory Gorski, spring track coach.

### Kelly to Continue Lacrosse at College

Gene Kelly, a tri-captain and leading scorer on the Westfield High School lacrosse team this year, will continue his academic and athletic careers at Bucknell University in the fall.



Gene Kelly

The 5-7, 155-pound attackman, who scored 25 goals and 12 assists this spring, won two varsity letters in lacrosse at Westfield and was named the team's Offensive Player of the Year and received honorable mention on the All-State team in 1981.

In outstanding performances this year, Kelly scored six goals and one assist as Westfield upset Montclair and he helped lead Westfield to a 6-5 upset of Livingston, the fourth-ranked team in the state at the time.

Kelly, who plans to enroll in the college of arts and sciences at Bucknell, has also been a member of the Spanish, Drama, and Music Clubs at Westfield. He is the son of Gloria B. Kelly of 833 St. Marks Ave.

### Deerfield Team Has 9-3 Record

An unbelievable performance by Darren Iaione led the Deerfield boys' baseball team to a 9-3 season record.

Iaione batted .750, connecting 27 out of 36 tries, and coaxed 11 walks. His hits included 3 home runs, 3 triples, and 6 doubles, and garnered 26 RBI's. He stole 26 bases, scored 19 runs, and struck out only twice in the entire season.

"I can't say enough about Darren's outstanding play," says Coach Ed Sionell, "but his record speaks for itself."

The depth of the team's hitting was equally incredible, with eleven other team members batting over .300. One of those hitters, Steve Burton, who batted .321, led the pitching staff with 5 wins and 1 loss. He held the Kumpf team to two hits, and he bolstered his pitching efforts as a batsman, with 11 walks and 11 RBI's.

Other leading hitters were Kevin Everly, .563; Duane Connell, .556; Mike Wood, .476; Chris Dooley, .462; Billy Quandt, .444; Steve Birnhak, .429; Jim Clifford, .375; Shane Con-

nell, .367; Robbie O'Neill, .333; and Dave Martignetti, .333.

Wood contributed two wins as a pitcher. Catcher Greg Torborg had 10 RBI's, Everly had 9, Shane Connell had 8, and Myles Carter, 7.

The coach felt the team played together well, for a real team effort. He praised defensive standouts Carter and Torborg, along with Marc Franciosa, Tom Jackson, Tom Genkinger, and Mark Walters.

Outstanding seventh graders who will return next year are Everly, Duane Connell, Quandt, and Martignetti.

### WTA Junior Tennis Ladder

At the recent ladder party rules were reviewed and tennis etiquette was discussed. The ladder will be extended through the end of September to allow the activity to pick up after school starts. Those players who are not available for a match once a month, (from their last ladder match) will go to the bottom of the ladder and may challenge back up upon their return from vacation. If they win the match they will go back up to the challenged spot. It was decided that if a match is not played during a two week period following your last match, you will drop three positions for lack of activity. This will depend upon the overall level of activity for the ladder as the season goes on.

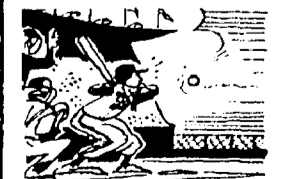
The standings as of June 20:

1. Kenny Lowstein
2. Daniel Ginsberg
3. Neal Troum
4. Jennifer Comstock
5. Jaime D'Almeida
6. Marcel Siegel
7. Karen Conrad
8. Susan Daley
9. Michael Doerr
10. Jennifer Jeffreys
11. Craig Mastrangelo
12. Christopher Mastrangelo
13. Michael Noerr
14. Jimmy Russell
15. Karen Voorhees
16. Chris Jordan
17. Leigh Stokes
18. Tracy Martin

The winners must report scores to Mrs. Fran Comstock promptly.

### Muller to Return To Baseball Camp

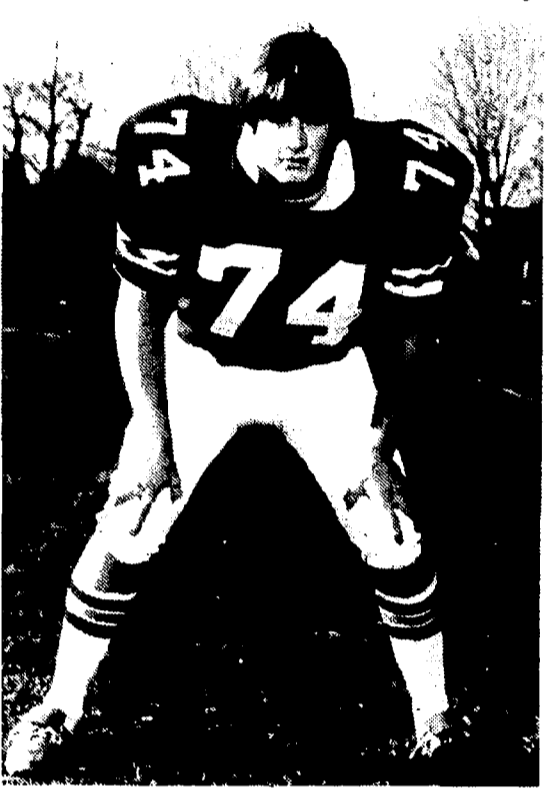
Derek S. Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Condon of 703 Embree Crescent, will return to the Ted Williams Baseball Camp in Lakeville, Mass., Aug. 22 through Sept. 4. Derek is a student at Roosevelt Junior High School.



Pete Rose of the Phillies is the only switch-hitter among the 15 major leaguers who have 3,000 or more hits in their career.

### Chris Drabin Gridded In All-Star Game Saturday

Chris Drabin, outstanding guard and linebacker on the 1981 WHS football team, to play in the fourth-annual North-South All-Star game at Rutgers Stadium in New Brunswick at 4 p.m. Saturday for the benefit of the Lions Sight Foundation of New Jersey.



Chris Drabin

Each year the New 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 local high school coaches. Chris and the other athletes is housed at Rutgers for a week while they practice in preparation for the game.

Drabin, who had started 19 consecutive games for the Blue Devils at both guard and linebacker, and had also earned two WHS varsity baseball letters, has proven to be a good student as well as athlete throughout his high school years. He recently received the Westfield Booster Associations' \$500 Gary W. Kehler Award, and currently ranks in the top quarter of his graduating class. Chris will be attending Colgate University next fall.

When it comes to recognition for his football abilities, "Melon" Drabin has received his share of accolades. During his junior and senior years, Drabin was chosen second Team All-State and

First Team All-Group IV by the Newark Star-Ledger; First Team All-Metro by the Elizabeth Daily Journal; First Team All-Area by the Plainfield Courier News; and Union County High School Player of the year by The Press Box. Chris has also received defensive MVP awards for outstanding games during both his junior and senior years.

At Edison Junior High School, Drabin received MVP awards for both football and baseball and coaches award for basket-

ball. Chris also made the Book of Emerald at Edison Jr. High School, and he received the John DeLorenzo (Scholar Athlete) Award.

In addition to competing for the Blue Devils, Drabin has contributed many hours to the town-wide basketball program. He was a WBA referee for four years, and a WBA coach for two years.

Tickets for the North-South All-Star game may be obtained from Lion Norm Sprague, 619 Maye Street, or Gary Kehler.

### Local Athletes Letter at Susquehanna

Several Westfield athletes participated in spring sports at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Members of the men's track team included Brian Betz, a junior finance major, who earned his third letter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betz of 605

E. Broad St. and a graduate of Westfield High School. He was pole vault champion in the Middle Atlantic Conference and was named Outstanding Field Performer.

Virginia Kiselica, a sophomore communications major, earned her

first letter in women's track. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Kiselica of 140 St. Paul St., and also graduate of Westfield High School.

The S.U. women's track team, in their first season of varsity competition, went 2-1 in dual meets and

finished second in the MAC Championships.

Members of the golf team were: Greg Cordasco, a freshman liberal arts student, who earned his first letter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cordasco of 705 Tuxedo Turn, and a graduate of Wardlaw-Hartridge School.

Gregg Wichelns, a sophomore accounting major, earned his second letter. He is the son of Linda Wichelns of 410 Harrison Ave., and Donald Wichelns of Newark, and a graduate of Westfield High School.

The Crusader golf team finished 7-3 for its 12th straight winning season and placed third in the MAC Championships.

Jackie Cardillo, a freshman math major, earned her first letter in softball. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardillo of 1101 Wychwood Rd., and a graduate of Westfield High School.

The S.U. softball team had a 7-14 record.

Tom DellaBadia, a sophomore communications major, earned his first letter in baseball. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DellaBadia of 5 Genesee Trail, Westfield, and a graduate of Westfield High School.

The Crusader baseball team posted a 13-11 record, for its seventh consecutive winning season.

## Recent Real Estate Transactions



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sawicki, formerly of Garwood, have now moved into their new home at 923 Franklin Terrace, Roselle, which they purchased through Barrett & Crain, Inc. The sale was negotiated by Betty Humiston.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kushnier have recently moved to their new home at 26 Tamaques Way. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Trudy Piccirillo of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Realtors, The Gallery of Homes.



Mr. and Mrs. T. Randall Iles have recently moved to their new home at 204 Sinclair Place. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Augusta Elliott of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Realtors, The Gallery of Homes.



This home at 341 West Dudley Ave. has been sold for Executrans, Inc. by Marilyn A. Kelly. Negotiations leading to the transaction were handled through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtors, 112 Elm St.



The property at 127 Central Ave. has been listed and sold by Marilyn A. Kelly through the office of Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.



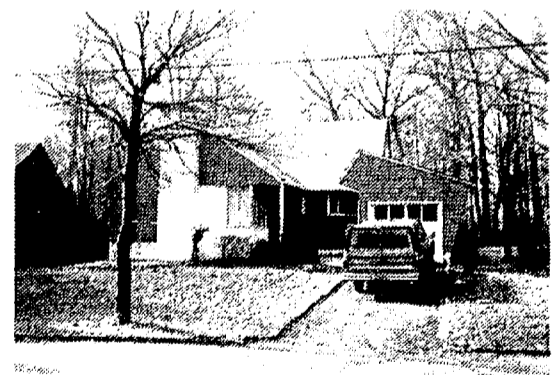
This home at 417 Colonial Ave. was both listed and sold by Barrett & Crain, Inc. Caryl C. Lewis negotiated the sale for the new owners and Shirley M. McLinden listed the property.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this home at 60 Mohawk Trail for Mr. and Mrs. Revere H. Grace. This sale was both listed and negotiated by Caryl C. Lewis.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollerbach have recently moved to their new home at 83 Chetwood Terrace, Fanwood. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Augusta Elliott of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Realtors, The Gallery of Homes.



Mr. and Mrs. Guenther Woehlert have recently moved to their new home at 46 Tamaques Way. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Susan Dinan of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Realtors, The Gallery of Homes.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the listing and the sale of this home at 10 Hawthorn Drive to Drs. Albert and Patricia Thrower, formerly of Ardmore, Pa. Caryl C. Lewis listed the property and Olga Graf negotiated the sale.



This dwelling at 741 Carleton Rd. is the new home of the J.S. McCord family, formerly of Cranford. Karen M. Allen of Barrett & Crain, Inc. negotiated the sale and Caryl C. Lewis, also of Barrett & Crain marketed the listing.



Dr. and Mrs. James D. Green have recently moved to their new home at 200 Marlon Ave., Fanwood. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Lillian Goss of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Realtors, The Gallery of Homes.



Brian Betz



Greg Cordasco



Jackie Cardillo



Tom DellaBadia



Virginia Kiselica



Gregg Wichelns

# National League Wins University All-Star Game

The National League won the All Star game by a score of 11 - 9 in a good game by all players and a well run game by University League Director John Feeney and all coaches and umpires of both National and American Leagues.

The National League jumped off to a 7 - 0 lead at the end of 2 innings on strong pitching by Alan Dente and Tim Brennan and hitting by Dave Leitner, Russ Conklin, Joe Elias and Tim Brennan's 2 RBI's and Dennis Cheng's 2 RBI's. In the 3rd and 4th innings Joe Elias pitched and Bill Sugree came in to catch. In the 5th Chris Tobey, John Howell, Mike Connell and Greg Wolff came in as catchers. The Nationals turned 2 double plays to keep the game in control. Raf Crocco took over at 1st base and made 2 good plays. Todd Graff pitched a good 8th inning yielding 3 up and 3 down. Mike Peretz turned in a good 4th inning fielding and Billy Carrington's middle pitching kept the game under control.

Robert Denning pitched the 9th inning and preserved the save for the Nationals.

**Crimson 7-Big Green 3**  
Continuing their winning ways in the Play-offs, the Crimson defeated Big Green by a score of 7-3. Dave Lavender of the Crimson pitched 5 sensational innings of baseball while allowing only 1 hit and striking out 8 batters. Todd Graf finished the game's pitching chores by striking out 3 and only allowing 1 hit.

The score was tied 1-1 through 3 1/2 innings but in the bottom of the 4th, Pete Valli of the Crimson unloaded a bases loaded triple off of losing pitcher Dennis Cheng which broke the game wide open.

Big Green tried for a come-back in the top of the 7th inning when Russ Conklin hit a 2 RBI single which brought Big Green to within 4 runs. But a tremendous diving catch by second baseman John Vidaver off hitter Doug

## Graduates Give \$9,500 to College

The Union College Student Government Association presented a gift of \$9,500 to the college to be used for several student-related projects.

The gift from the Class of 1982 will be used in part as a contribution toward the construction of a greenhouse and the installation of an elevator in the Campus Center. Another portion of the fund will be used to purchase books in braille, tables and chairs for a seminar classroom, and an additional television monitor for the snack bar or the library. Also specified in the allocation of the gift is an amount to be used for upkeep of a campus garden, a cooperative effort of students and faculty.

Durbrosky quieted the attack and Crimson went on to win the game.

Other offensive stars for the Crimson were Jamie Mieselman and with 1 RBI each were Todd Graf, Dave Lavender and Mike Perete.

For Big Green, Alan Dente and Russ Conklin had the only 2 hits in the game.

**Tigers 9-Rangers 7**  
In the third game of the playoffs, the Tigers defeated the Rangers in an eight inning game by a score of 9-7. Chris Daunno was the big bat with 4 RBIs. Raf Crocco and Ed

Wagner each had 2 RBIs. Donald Brown did the catching for the game until a Ranger came in to the plate and forgot it was baseball and not a football game and Donald had to go to the hospital! The Tigers turned a big double play in the seventh to make the game go 8 innings. Kirk Potlie pitched the 6th, 7th, and 8th innings for the win with help from Chris Rowe and Greg Wolff. Robert Denning pitched the first 5 innings. Donald and David Sentivan played strong defense and Matt Conway filled in for the injured Donald Brown.

## Rockets Roar to Ontario After Good Showing in Va.

A 3-1 victory over the host Alexandria Grizzly Bears followed by a hard-fought 3-3 tie against a squad from Fair Oaks, Va., capped a perfect day of soccer Saturday in the 1982 Alexandria festival for the improved Westfield Rockets.

The local team was defeated twice Sunday in the tournaments' final rounds.

Paul Jordan recorded two one-on-one goals in the Alexandria contest with David Sprague connecting for a third tally from his wing post. Matt Bilodeau and Matt Fahey proved defensive standouts in holding the Virginia eleven scoreless until the second half, and Eric Reisner and Ted Danser played flawless ball in the endeavor. Michael Wright and Jordan shared goalkeeping duties and halted frequent Grizzly Bear attacks.

**Forwards** Peter Lehmkuhl, David Goldner and halfback Todd Luka were offensive heroes in the Fair Oaks game, with each scoring their initial goals of the season. Joey Agnone continued his hard-driving kicks from the fullback posts and Andrew Hanlon was lauded for his best effort of the season on the forward line. Christian Leshner, switching from halfback to the goalie spot, chalked up a large number of saves in holding the tie score throughout half the game.

Peter Cirasella scored the Rockets' lone goal in a 6-1 upset by the Springfield, Va., SYC. The Westfielders nevertheless received defensive clout from Doug Augis, and Hanlon continued his fine tournament play. Jordan, Sprague and Lehmkuhl kept the ball in scoring territory while making several shots on goal.

Leshner, back as center halfback, and fullback Agnone repeatedly recorded downfield kicks in the final contest against the heavily favored Manassas, Va., squad. The 4-0 defeat of Westfield was considered a "tough" win for the Manassas select team which lauded the Rockets for outstanding performances by Paul



Virginia Festival Participants ... Paul Cavalchire, front row left, and Peter Cirasella, pose with coach Tim Graney, rear right, and manager Bill Jordan at recent Alexandria, Va., Soccer Festival in which the boys' team, the Westfield Rockets, recorded a win and tie in the first day of competition. The Rockets, representing the best town players born in 1973, will participate in a soccer tournament this weekend in Oakville, Ontario. (Photo by Mike Cirasella).

Cavalchire, who was a steady player throughout the Festival; Danser, Luka and Reisner. Michael Wright, playing one of his finest games of the year, made a large number of saves including blockage of a goal shot which he halted by exiting the goal area and meeting the assailant one-on-one.

The Rockets' festival record was the finest of any Westfield team in Alexandria competition in the

## PCC Women's Golf Results

Results of President's Cup play for women's 18-hole golfers at Plainfield Country Club this month are:

**First Flight** - Jane Wilson; Esther Daniels, runner-up; **Second Flight** - Peg Jones; Helen Jarema, runner-up; **Beaten 8 First Flight** - Ruth Tate; Joan Kirsch, runner-up; **Beaten 8 Second Flight** - Dot West; Rose Scanlon, runner-up.

Results of last week's stroke play are: Class A

## Letters in Golf

William Sutman of Westfield has received a letter for participation on the golf team at Lehigh University.



Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., chats with Peter Gadol of Westfield who was among 21 high school seniors named "1982 Presidential Scholars in the Arts. Gadol, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gadol of 3 Hiawatha Drive, was recognized for his literary talents. He was joined by Congressman Rinaldo at a recent Washington luncheon honoring the presentational scholars as the top high school seniors in the nation. Gadol will attend Harvard University in the fall.

## Netsters Split League Matches

The Westfield A team played Millburn at the West Orange Tennis Club on June 14. Team #1, Pat Norfolk and Barbara Lowenstein, lost 5-7, 6-4, 6-7. Team #2, Sue Kreahting and Diane D'Almeida, also lost 6-4, 5-7, 2-4. Team #3, Carol Ginzburg and Joan Daley, won 6-1, 7-6. Team #4, Francie Meiselman and Marsha Friedman, won 6-1, 6-4.

The Westfield B team played Scotch Plains at Ashbrook Indoor Tennis the same day. Team #1, Betty Jordan and Jane Fox, lost 6-2, 6-0. Chris Voorhees and Fran Comstock of Team #2 won 3-6, 6-0, 6-4. Team #3, Shelly Nichols and Carol Thompson, won 3-6, 6-0, 6-3. Team #4, Jackie Fagin and Marti MacDonald, lost 1-6, 3-6. The Westfield C team played their matches on June 17 at Tamaques Park. Team #1, Maria Jackson and Margo Tessitorie, lost 3-6, 4-6. Team #2, Rita Mahoney and Lois Chapman, won 6-4, 6-3. Team #3, Jane Kapp and Karen Balsbaugh, won 7-5, 6-2. Team #4, Joanna Gengos and Jan De Riseis, won 6-2, 6-2.

## Investment Corp. Promotes Fraser

H. Russell Fraser of 638 Lenox Ave. has been elected senior vice president-bond insurance, of MGIC Investment Corporation, a diversified guaranty and insurance services firm. He also is president and chief executive officer of American Municipal Bond Association Corporation, and a member of its board of directors.

Prior to joining MGIC in 1980, Fraser was vice president, corporate finance, for Standard and Poors, and senior vice president of fixed income research at Paine Webber.

Fraser received a B.A. degree in finance and economics from the University of Arizona in 1963. He has served two terms as president of the Fixed Income Analyst Society.

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## Broadway Tunes at Echo Lake Park Wednesday

An anthology of music, song and dance will turn Echo Lake Park's natural amphitheatre, into the Broadway stage when the Summer Arts Festival presents the Pisces Players in "Broadway Rhythms" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Four area actors and a narrator star in this musical salute to the lyrical theatre. They are Lisa Cohen, Gary Cohen and Carol Kaplan of Cranford and John Richkus and Douglas Gurn of Elizabeth. The Summer Arts Festival show, sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, features a two-act musical revue of the popular and soon to be introduced Broadway shows, performed in a nightclub atmosphere. Their repertoire includes "Tomorrow" from

"Annie," "Cabaret" from "Cabaret," and medleys from "Oliver," "Gypsy," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Fantastiks" and the musical "Cats" which will hit New York in September.

It rains on the originally scheduled date, the free concert will be held in Echo Lake Park on the next day. Should it rain Thursday, the concert will be moved to the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside.

The annual Summer Arts Festival, a nationally acclaimed program for its service to county residents, is funded through budget appropriations, a grant from the American Foundation of Musicians local #151 and donations from local community minded industry.

## ARC Offers Summer Camp Program

The Association for Retarded Citizens, Union County unit, is accepting registrations for Camp Star, a program for people with mental retardation from three years of age to young adult. It is located in Echo Lake Park and is in

session for seven weeks, Monday through Friday,

9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. beginning Tuesday, July 6. Camp will end Friday, Aug. 20. Further information is available from the ARC, 1220 South Ave., Plainfield.



Mrs. Polly Doerrer and Mrs. Mary Snyder, library staff members, register children for the "Super Sleuth" Summer Reading Club at the Westfield Memorial Library. 81 boys and girls signed up the first day to participate in the program. The regular club is for children who have completed 1st grade, the mini-club is for those who haven't finished 1st grade but are able to read on their own and the "listening" club is for pre-schoolers who like to hear stories read to them.

## Augusta Elliott Lauded For Sales Efforts



At a recent sales luncheon of the Realtor firm of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Gallery of Homes, company president Hank Friedrichs gave special recognition to Augusta June Elliott for outstanding achievement in 1982. Friedrichs noted that she had sold \$1 million worth of residential real estate during the first four months of this year, and on two occasions sold three homes in one week.

"In achieving this outstanding record," Friedrichs stated, "Mrs. Elliott maintained a 100 percent degree of customer satisfaction as measured by the Relocation Resources customer/client follow-up

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