f ducks and cries of birds.

presence of a few beer bot-

tles and cans and discard-

ed tires sitting in the pond with the most jarring sight

an apparently vandalized picnic table and bench.

Tamaques Park, on any weekend, is a bustling, lively hub of activity. JogPublished

22 Pages-25 Cents



Making friends with Mindy (or is it Ski?) at Mindowaskin Park..

Mindy and Ski Need TLC to Survive, Thrive

and Ski, the newest in- according to town habitants of Mindowaskin authorities. park. Born in the farmlands of New Brunswick, Mindy and Ski noted: 1) Observe the geese from a distance. full feathered geese.

After the tragic death of Ski's first mate, the Westfield Recreation Commission arranged to bring Mindy from New Brunswick. The couple has been together now for a year and a half.

"Their role is important to Mindowaskin Park because they add to the natural beauty of the park. They can also provide interest and enjoyment for engage in the feeding of ed," authorities urge.

This is the story of Mindy their feathered friends,

Geese, when provoked, can hiss, honk, chase or even bite. 2) When feeding the geese, bread and crumbs should be placed on land at the feeding station. Food thrown into the water is often not eaten immediately. this increases the threat of botulism which can result in illness or death for the geese.

"Please observe these suggestions so the safety of all may be ensured and the beauty of the park preserv-

Mindowaskin Program To Mark July 4 Holiday

be celebrated in Westfield at noon Sunday, at the bandstand in Mindowaskin



Independence Day will Park. Bleachers will provide for those who do not bring their own lawn

chairs. This annual observance, the only one in Westfield on the fourth, is sponsored by the West Fields Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. Other societies will include the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Westfield and Mountainside.

The program will be conward, president of the S.A.R., West Fields Chapter. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Richard Plant, associate minister of the Congregational (Continued last page, this section)

See, Don't Use, Fireworks, Warns Chief

"The Fourth of July will A prime example of be upon us this weekend misuse of fireworks hapand, of course, children of pened on Saturday night all ages will be committing when an act of vandalism the offense of shooting off with fireworks caused exfirecrackers."

Ridge, who adds that "not School. Fire equipment only does the use of fire- was at the scene for apcrackers become harmful proximately one hour to to others and yourself, but it is against the law.'

Summer Hours For Library

The Westfield Memorial Library will be closed Monday in observance of Independence

The library will be closed on Saturdays during July and August beginning Saturday and continuing until Sept. 11. Library hours will be Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

tensive damage to a So says fire Chief Walter classroom at Washington overhaul and aid in securing the building. The Fire Prevention Bureau and the juvenile authorities are investigating this incident.

"Please do not use fireworks - go see them! One incident is enough, Chief Ridge said.

The Westfield Police Department also has distributed a letter from Thomas Shea, chief of mine safety at the State Department of Labor, to local store owners warning them of the illegality of

(Continued last page, this section)



Mindy and Ski are new "residents" at Mindowaskin Park. Special care is needed to insure their safe coexistence, according to town authorities.

To Mail Student Test Scores

Results of student scores or two. on the Minimum Basic Skills test will be mailed through eleven took the home as planned, Director of Instruction David J. Rock announced this week; however, results of student scores in the California Achievement Tests will not be mailed until the Westfield Public School district receives completed information on the CAT

Students in grades three, six, nine and eleven took the Minimum Basic Skills tests this spring. Those test results will be mailed home within the next week couraged.

Students in grades three California Achievement Tests. Those test results will be mailed home later.

Early Deadline

Because of the Fourth of ninth grade students cited July holiday Monday, the for outstanding achieve-Leader will observe an ear-ments at the Edison Junior ly deadline for the Thurs- High School Annual Ninth day, July 8 issue. Deadline Grade Awards program. for advertising and news releases will be 5 p.m. of 1982 Lamp of Learning tomorrow. Weekend sports Award for achieving the results will be accepted un- highest academic average til 9 a.m. Tuesday morn- during her junior high ing, but brevity is en- school career. She had a



While the band plays on...

Summer Concert Series Opens Tonight

Recreation Commission concert dates. Summer Community Con-

This season, the concert series, a traditional happening on the summer recreation scene, has been expanded by two shows to form a slate of seven weekly Thursday night perforAlso scheduled to per-

cert Series opens tonight when the Westfield Community Concert Band gives an 8 p.m. performance on the gazebo in Mindowaskin the concerts, The Westfield High School Theatre Group will stage a performance August 3 and a sculpture

many of the shows given by under the direction of Elias to all the performances is at 8 p.m.

The 1982 Westfield Zareva, will play five of the free and bleacher seating will again be provided.

The scheudle: July 1 -Westfield Community Concert Band (WCCB); July 8 - WCCB (plus Sculpture In The Park); July 15 - WCCB (sculpture rain date); July 22 -WCCB; July 29 -WCCB; Aug. 3- Westfield High School Theatre Group; exhibition will punctuate the July 8 concert.

As in the past, guest soloists will highlight moved the state of the past of the state of the past of the state of Theatre rain date). There mances. The Westfield the Westfield Community concert Band, Concert Band, Admission certs. Peformances begin are no rain dates for con-

gers, bikers, ball players. tennis players, basketball players, picnickers, strollers, dog walkers and family groups appear to be utilizing the entire 113 acres. Following some of these weekends, however, residents of nearby streets complain that they find empty beer bottles (occasionally an entire case) on their lawns and note the recent vandalism of newlyerected signs.

The two contrasting parks, along with Mindowaskin and Clark Park and Memorial, Gumbert, Sycamore and Lamberts Mill Rd, field are under the aegis of the Westfield Recreation Commission. All such operations are regulated by Chapter 16 of the Town Code. Forty-one separate categories are listed under section 16-2-prohibited activities, conduct or behavior. The

group of more than 100

Christine won the Class

perfect A average, having

Second in a Series A visit to Brightwood strictions, 16-2 (cc),

a pocket of serenity, the beverages, has been of intranquil beauty inter- creasing concern to town rupted only by the squawks officials.

This natural setting is mar-fielders profess no alcohol is not permitted. red nonetheless by the knowledge of the prohibi- "The permit given t

tion of intoxicants in town Park on a lazy summer regarding possession and Sunday morning provides consumption of alcoholic parks and indeed such restrictions are not posted at parks and fields, Kevin Dunbar of the Recreation Commission feels that Although many West- most people are aware that

"Where Have All the Parties Gone?"

"The permit given to

98 "A's" Earn Christine Nakatani

Top Honors at Edison Jr. High

were cited for high honors, having achieved the distinguished or honor roll Honor roll Burke, Tracy Catanzaro,

License Transfer, Mall

Action on the transfer of a liquor license from Cap-

py's on South Ave. to Red Ribbon which hopes to open

a new liquor store in the adjacent former A & P store,

an agreement to hire a traffic consultant to study the

impact of a proposed mall in Springfield and an

appropriation to purchase a new Fire Department pumper apparatus is expected to highlight Tuesday's

Also anticipated is approval of assessments for

various street improvements; awarding of bids of a

8:30 p.m. public meeting of the Town Council.

Consultant on Council Agenda

Christine Nakatani led a received an A 98 times. 11 out of the 12 marking Steven

town parks and fields penalties vary. All combeverages permitted at court in Elizabeth with disany time'," says Dunbar. position decided by "Representatives of ball Juvenile Court Intake teams who use the fields Services in Elizabeth. cating scheduling and to a general fine of up to which also says that Town Code. alcoholic beverages are Det. Sgt. Moore feels not allowed, but I go over that drinking and vanpolicies with them and that dalism go hand in hand. He is a point I emphasize," he says that drinking tempts

policeman. "They come to thinks that because drink-the plate with a bat in one ing youths tried to conhand and a can of beer in gregate in groups, the the other and take a swig large numbers of teens

Juvenile Bureau who is in- by the Public Works De volved with teenagers who partment. are apprehended for drink-

ing are in violation of state ing are in violation of state on Youth Activities, law which restricts imbibaserts that parental ing to those 19 and older. education, awareness and Often young people are support are needed to help apprehended late at night combat the problem of teen after the parks close at 10 drinking. This committee,

Katherine Miller, Lisa

distinguished or the honor

those who reserve space on to Det. Sgt. Moore clearly states 'No alcoholic plaints are filed with the not only get a sheet indi- Adults arrested are subject maintenance policies \$200 for violation of the

adds.

Adult ballplayers are property citing vandalism among the worst to benches, tables, build-offenders," says a town ings and signs. Dunbar between swings."

may lead to some van"Such activity is noticed dalism and certainly
by youngsters," adds Det. create a litter problem
Sgt. Wesley Moore of the which must be cleaned up

Councilwoman Betty List, a member of the Citing beer in the parks.

Teenagers caught drinkizens Advisory Committee p.m. Thus they are composed of community two sections of agencies involved with the town code and a state youth including the Y's, the statute. Board of Education, During the outdoor Parent-Teacher Groups

season of 1981 (from April and police, discussed the through September) 22 situation at its most recent minors were apprehended meeting. Mrs. List says for drinking in the park. that the group is open to in-Thus far this year 26 have put and suggestions from been arrested. According (Continued last page, this section)

Playfields Are Open

With a wide assortment of activities and special events scheduled in the The following 26 students periods. They are Meredith Kathleen Cook, Susan Curvere cited for high honors, Albert, Susan Becker, tis, Sarah Fallowes, weeks ahead, the summer Teresa Farley, Staci Westfield Recreation Com-Greenwald, Wendy James, Amber Keating, Marlene Opened Monday with Kiesel, Gary Kirschner, registration at six sites Latartara,

The playgrounds, which McEnerney, Peter Moum, Clarissa Nolde, Dalida Rizk, Heidi Schmidt, Jen-nifer Simon, Michele Ugen-McKinley, Franklin, McKinley, Franklin, ti, Bharati Verma and Eve Yohalem. Washington, Tamaques Yohalem. (including Exceptional Fifty students were Center) and Grant schools recognized for academic and run from 9:30 a.m. to achievement, having noon and 1 to 3:45 p.m. achieved either the each weekday except Monprovements to Ayliffe Ave. and Lawnside Pl.; and licenses for a landscapers, raffles and a peddler.

Taylor Wright Heads 37 Students Cited for High Honors at RJHS

ion, and im-

Peter

Thirty-seven students were cited for high academic honors and 42 achieved honor roll status.

Eighteen ninth grade students were recommended by the faculty to have their names inscribed in the school's prestigious "Book of Gold." They are Sandra Adapon, Kim Canata, Jerry Chen, Kelli Clarke, Karen Degnan, Robert Feathers, Matthew Frawley, Tonia Gar-bowsky, Cara Garofalo, bowsky, Cara Garofalo, Cheryl Horne, Sarah James Shepherd, Stephen Weinstein, Taylor Wright.

High academic honor students are Sara Barcan,

list of 80 Roosevelt Junior Jerry Chen, Susan Curry,

Horne, Jean Hua, Sara High School ninth grade Hilary Denigro, Jennifer Kelley, Kristin Keuter, students recognized for Di Clerico, Matthew Kerry Lucke, Steven academic achievement at Frawley, Erin Gaffney, Mathews, Amy McDerthe schools' annual Awards Tonia Garbowsky, Cara mott, Jonathan Mokrauer,

School's Over for Most . . . But 257 in Summer Classes

School is officially over for some 5500 Westfield public school students; however, a number of students and staff members will continue to work over the summer months.

The school system's administration building is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. as are the three secondary school

Richard J. Konet, acting assistant principal of Westfield High School and principal of the 1982 Academic Summer School, said that there are 257 secondary school students enrolled in the free academic summer program. Of these, 40 students are out-of-district tuition students. Thirty-two academic subjects plus a resource room for the handicapped are being offered by 18 Summer School professional staff members.

Seventy-six staff members are participating in summer curriculum writing workshops in 33 curricular

Distinguished Honor Stu-Beverly Best, Marla Garofalo, Susan Harvey, Jean Murphy, David dent Taylor Wright led a Brecher, Kim Canata, Karen Hendrzak, Cheryl Odenkirk, Arthur Pearce. Steven Pinkin, Allison Playford, Marie Priscoe, Stephanie Reichard, Susan Rettino, George Roscoe, Amy Rowling, David Schnitzer, James Shepherd, Robin Sitcer, Patrick Vidaver and Steven Weinstein.

The ninth grade Honor Roll inleudes: Jaques Andre, Robert Appelbaum, Christopher Capano, Kelli Clarke, Gillian Cook, Timothy Dineen, Sean Diver, Kathleen Driscoll, Hila Eibschutz, Robert

(Continued last page, this section)

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Vestfield Rescue Squad Captain Jim Englert presents Marie Keller with badge signifying her recent election to honorary member.

Rescue Squad Honors Marie Keller

Rescue Squad, at its June meeting, elected Marie Keller to the position of honorary member. This position is reserved for those formerly-active members who, while acdemonstrated outstanding service to the

Rescue Squad.

Marie Keller joined the squad in 1974 as one of the first women members. During her eight years as a volunteer she served terms as daytime lieutenant, deputy captain, and acting captain. Additionally, she assisted with squad publicity and correspondence. As a result of an injury Marie has not been able to remain on active duty but nevertheless has continued to volunteer as a daytime dispatcher and to assist with Squad corres-

first women members of term.

The Westfield Volunteer| the Rescue Squad, now joins the roster of honorary members as the first female. In the eight years since the group of first women joined, the Rescue Squad has grown to a com-position of approximately

90 women.

Board Reviewing Math Textbooks

Two mathematics textbooks are being con-Marie Keller, one of the during the 1982-83 school

sidered by the Westfield Board of Eduction for use

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IDEA Fellowship For Dr. Merachnik

The Institute for Development of Educational Activities (IDEA), a division of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, announced that Dr. Donald Merachnik, Superintendent, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Springfield, was recently selected as a member of the 15th IDEA Academy of Fellows. Dr. Merachnik was chosen as one of 800 outstanding American educators to receive this honor to participate in a week-long seminar held at Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo, to be held the week of July 10-17.

During the week, a faculty of nationally prominent educational leaders including Dr. John Goodlad of the University of California and Dr. Mario Fantini of the University of Massachusetts will address the Fellows and meet with then in small groups The Westfield Rescue for the purpose of explor-Squad is in particular need ing new research and ideas of volunteers to serve about teaching and learndaytime periods during the ling which, when imweekdays. Anyone in plemented, may vastly imterested may obtain infor-mation by calling the Squad or visit head-quarters at 335 Watterson St.

prove quality education at all levels. The theme of the program is "the challenge of public education in the 80's."

They are: "Harper and Row Mathematics," a series for students in the

elementary schools; and

'Mathematics: A Topical

Approach, Course 1,' for students in grades 10, 11 and 12 at the high school. The two textbooks are

available for public review

prior to the school board's

July 20 public Board of Education meeting.

The elementary tex-

tbook, authored by Payne

and others and published

by Harper and Row, is available in the office of

the Coordinator of Elemen-

tary Education. The secon-

dary textbook, authored by

Douglass Bumby and published by Charles E.

Merrill, is available in the

office of instruction at 302

Elm Street.

vote to adopt them at the

Friends Raise \$3500 For Library Book Fund

All Fireworks

Illegal in N.J.

The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs

warns that for years fireworks present a serious

Ellen Bloom, director, adds that "Deaths, blindings, amputations and severe burns have been all

too often the result of fireworks misuse. Last year

over 11,000 people were treated for injuries associated with fireworks — three fourths of the in-

jured were less than 25 years of age."
Robert P. Horner III of the Union County Arson

Investigative Squad warns consumers that all fireworks are prohibited in the State of New Jersey.

The only exceptions are paper caps that do not contain in excess of twenty-five/100ths of a grain of

explosive content per cap, or auto flares usually us-

fireworks without the proper license or authoriza-tion be reported to the local fire department.

Remember that fireworks are not toys for

children. The sparkler, considered by many as the

ideal safe firework for the young, burns at a very high temperature and can easily ignite clothing.

Children cannot appreciate the danger involved and

cannot act correctly in case of emergency. When

clothing ignites on a child, the usual reaction is to

run to the aid of an adult, causing even greater

you hear or see any users of fireworks. You will not

only be protecting people around that area, but the user as well."

"Check with your local fire department should

Mrs. Bloom requests that all incidents of

safety hazard, particularly to children.

ed in cases of car breakdowns

More than \$3500 was president; Mrs. C. L. Bekraised by the Friends of the kedahl, secretary; Mrs. Westfield Memorial Howard book sale, it was announced by chairmen Mrs. Albert Jasuta nd Mrs. Robert McDonough at the Friends' annual meeting. The money will be used to Adult Departments of the sponsored Xerox machine. These gifts enable the library to purchase books not normally covered by

damage.

The Friends of the Library, formed in 1972, not only aids the library financially, but also spon sors free Sunday afternoon programs several times a year, oversees volunteer work at the library, takes charge of the community calendar, is responsible for exhibits in the library's display case and handles rental books.

the library budget.

Mrs. Robert McDonough was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Louis Fitzgerald. Other officers are Mrs. Guy DiCarlo Jr., vice library director.

Dreizler. Library during their recent | treasurer; and Mrs. Philip Robinson, treasurer.

Newly-named commit-

tee chairmen include Mrs. Robert McCoy, arts; Mrs. aid the Children's and Paul Kolterjahn, awards; Mrs. Linley Clark, calen-Westfield Library dar; Mrs. William Liggitt,
Throughout the year the community file: Mrs. E.D. group also contributed \$5100 to the library, proceeds from the Friends' spansored Years Triends' spansored Years The Board Donald Sawtelle, gift books; Mrs. Charles Rokosny, hospitality, Mrs. F. J. Wolf, membership; Mrs. Carl Hauptli, newsletter; Mrs. Harry F. Reid and Mrs. Ronald Frigerio, program; Mrs. Robert Murphy, publicity; Mrs. Charles M. Pond, rental books; Mrs. Robert Sampson, service; Mrs. William Lauritsen and Miss Valerie Frank, special trips; and Mrs. Vincent Hurley and Mrs. Donald Pearce, ways

> Mrs. Louis Fitzgerald, past president, will serve as advisor and Miss Ruth Tubby is representative from the board of trustees. Miss Jeanne Desrosiers is

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Workshop Prepares Staff for Playgrounds' Opening

As the summer playground season ap-proached opening week, the Westfield Recreation Commission held its an-nualstaff workshop Thurs-day night at Elm Street School to help reinforce objectives for the special events and activities scheduled in the weeks

Assistant Recreation Directorf Kevin Dunbar directed the workshop which emphasized, among other goals, the need for "discipline, responsibility and dynamic leadership" on all the playground sites Grant, Washington Franklin, McKinley, Jef ferson and Tamaques (in-cluding Exceptional

enter) - began Monday. Informative lectures covering the full scope of

Completes Hospital

Dr. Walters

Program education program at Muhlenberg Hospital.

Dr. Walters is a col-

1982 Playground staff

the summer recreation program, ranging from sports camps and clinics to arts and crafts, plus informal discussions between administrators. leaders and other recreation per sonnel highlighted the evening. The result was a staff better prepared to meet the fun challenges of a program of activities for town youth.

Among the programs being offered this summer David Walters, M.D. of are sports camps, clinics, Westfield, was recently band concerts, free awarded a certificate on swims, olympics, picnics, completion of a medical arts and crafts as well as many other activities and special events which will take place each day at the playgrounds. More inforon/rectal surgery graduate mation is available from of the Rutgers Medical the office of the Westfield Recreation Commission.



Jane Robbins and Tim Kielytka review the busy



The Westfield Community Band Begins Tonight

Westfield Community Band Summer Concert Series Begins Tonight

Recreation, has announced ting at 8 p.m. today. This year the season expands to include all five Thursdays motif include Source.

The Westfield Comminate of Large of the Town Department of Large o director, will feature first trumpeter Edward Munzer

> motif include Souza's
> "Stars and Stripes
> Forever" and "God Bless
> America," the "Oberon"
> overture by Von Weber, as well as music from "Show Boat" and "Fame" to round out the first nights'

program.

Prospective members interested in joining the band are requested to call to learn of openings that may be available to them. Zareva outlines the band's continuing goals as providing programs of familiar music for public pleasure as well as challenging material to the member musicians. Future programs will feature soloist George Toenes, clarinetist, perfor-

ming the adaptation from the Municipal Building the "Rigoletto" as well as the afternoon or evening of the

band playing "Overture of 1812" and "William Tell." whether rain conditions Telephone calls to the force a cancellation of that



Professional model shares her secrets - Natalie Dale. Westfield, professional model with the Joyce Conover Model and Casting Agency, explains to Michelle Beese and other girl students of the sixth grade at Jefferson School, the dos and don'ts of personal grooming. Miss Dale has also taught classes at the Westfield "Y" on using the tools of makeup in good taste. This presentation was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents and Skills) office.



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Westfield YMCA Board of Directors President William H. Hunnell. (center) welcomes new members of the board. Taking office were left to right, the Rev. Arnold J. Dahlquist, Suzanne Farrell, Donna Rappoccio and Dr. Alan W. Osborne. Not present are Brad Maak and James Donovan.

YMCA Names Teens to Bd. of Directors

Two teenagers have been "The emphasis of the Y elected to the Westfield YMCA's Board of Directors underscoring the organization's committment to youth. Brad Maak was named to a three-year term of office and Donna Rappoccio will serve for

General director of the YMCA, Walter Goldt, said, | quist, Suzanne Farrell, Dr. | munity.

ural amphetheatre, will re-

sound with the happy folk

music of Poland when the

popular "Polka Night"

returns to the 1982 Summer

Arts Festival at 7:30 p.m.

"Johnny Praz and his Orchestra," featuring

John Przasnyski, will pro-

vide the music for what

promises to be an ex-

ceptional program of authentic Polish music.

Przasnyski and his group have recorded some 20

albums and have appeared

in ballrooms and at events in both the U.S. and

Canada. The five-piece

group recently performed

at the Polish Festival at

the Garden State Arts

Center and have also ap-

In case of inclement

MERCEDES

TEXAS 1

NEWARK

CINCINNATI

peared on television.

featuring

Wednesday.

has always been on youth work. It's fitting that there be teenage representatives on the Board. We're confident these two youths will be valuable additions.'

Other new board members elected to threeyear terms were: Reverend Arnold J. Dahl-

Alan W. Osborne and James Donovan.

Board President William H. Hunnell inducted the board at the YMCA annual meeting and cited the volunteers for the "talents and energies they will bring to the YMCA as we continue our efforts to make the Y an effective instrument in service to our com-

Polka Time Wednesday At Echo Lake Park Echo Lake Park's nate through a grant from the budget appropriations and ral amphetheatre, will recount with the happy folk Musicians Local #151, munity minded industry.

Mrs. Karen Infantino and Mrs. Liz Toth, mothers of students in Mrs. Marianne Sawicki's 1-1 class at Jefferson School, entertained the first graders at an endof-the-year luncheon during the last weeks of school. Pictured above, Mrs. Infantino (left) and Mrs. Toth watch as, left to right, Deborah Locher, Michelle Infantino, Robert Toth and Sean Mulvaney admire the six-foot sub, cupcakes and beverages they provided.

Summer Blood **Drive at Trinity**

The Catholic Church of Holy Trinity will sponsor a blood drive on Tuesday July 13, from 4 to 9 p.m. The North Jersey Blood Center will locate is mobile unit in the parking lot of the Holy Trinity elementary school on Watterson

Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 can donate; 17 year-olds can also donate blood, but must have parental permission. Further information is available from Beverly Caldora of Tudor

David Landau **Blair Graduate**

David Landau, son o Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P Landau of 419 Linden Ave was among the 107 senior receiving their diplomas at Blair Academy's 134th graduation exercises held recently at the independent secondary school in Blairstown. He was presented with the Headmaster's Prize which is awarded to the senior who has conspicuously displayed loyaly to the school, out

standing leadership. Landau was a member of the varsity cross country and track teams and served as a prefect in Dayies dormitory. He was also a member of the Society of Skeptics. The senior was also presented with the prize in economics for his achievement in that by College in the fall.



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GOP Town Committee selects slate - Pictured above are the new officers, ward leaders and appointees of the Westfield Town Republican Committee who assumed their duties at the committee's annual reorganization meeting on June 14. Left to right, standing: Jim Caldora, third ward leader; Bill Magalhaes, vice chairman for finance; Jon Holt, vice chairman for campaign; Ken MacRitchie, director of voter registration; Rich Bragger, second ward leader and Jim Capone, counsel to the committee; seated: Polly Mount, delegate to the County; Beverly Caldora, alternate delegate; Jean Sawtelle, committee chairman; and Mary Murphy, secretary. Absent from the picture are Frank Sullebarger, vice chairman for administration and first ward leader; Emily Kraft, treasurer and Fran Vardalis, fourth ward leader.

"Beyond ERA" to Launch State Efforts Today

of University Women and other organizations, such as the League of Women Voters, New Jersey Organization for the Women's Plan of Action, YWCA, Women's Political Caucus, Labor Unions and NOW, will convene today to demonstrate their support for principles of equality

for women and the forma-

the American Association network on related issues to be called "A New Day: Beyond ERA."

The date coincides with the first day past the dead-line for ratification of the also join this demonstra-Equal Rights Amendment | tion. and signals the beginning of a new period of "Intensified vigor in the historic and continuing struggle for women's rights," accord

New Jersey members of | tion of a new nationwide | ing to a spokesman. Anyone interested is in-

vited to join AAUW and other organizations in front of the State Capitol Building in Trenton at noon today. State officials will

WHS Book Selections Available at Library

Westfield High School students will find two special tables of books, selected by the Westfield Senior High School for the summer reading lists, in the Adult Department of the Westfield Memorial

Many of the books are paperbacks and all of the books may be borrowed for six weeks - if the patron requests vacation borrowing.

Mathematics, science and social studies material are on one table, while all English selections are on

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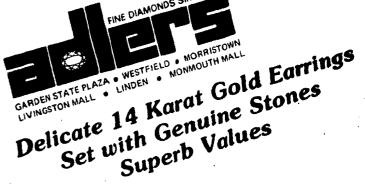
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coral

\$21.90

garnet

\$26.70

opal

\$33.00

onyx

\$23.70

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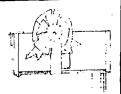
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some styles available in various stones - prices vary with stones





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Entire inventory of 1 & 2 pc. suits & coverups. now 20%-50% off

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THE WESTFIELD LEADER

APPLIATE MEMBER NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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ion: \$10.00 per year in advance.
Established 1890
Office: 50 Eim Sireet, Westfield, N.J. 07080
Tel. 282-4607 — 232-4608
Quality Weshiles of New Jersey
New Jersey Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation

The Publisher reserves the right to refuse or edit any advertising or editorial copy which could be offensive to readers.

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1902

Independence Day

..."this great anniversary festival ought to be commemorated . . . by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports...'

Fireworks will crackle, cries of "play ball" and of swimmers will echo over pools and beaches, and golf courses will be cluttered with eager duffers this 4th of July weekend. That's part of the American scenario, and many citizens will feel almost a patriotic obliga-

tion to join in such activities. But Independence Day falls on a Sunday this year and some special consideration is in order. Are you going to adjust your holiday program to allow opportunity to slip into your church or synagogue or temple for a bit of spiritual meditation on the welfare of the United States? That practice, in itself, is a very appropriate way to honor America.

July 4th marks the climax of the 21-day salute to our country which began on Flag Day.

It doesn't require vast research to determine that the early leaders of this nation placed strong emphasis on reverence of a Supreme Being. At the country's origin more than two centuries ago, the Founding Fathers incorporated into the preamble to the Declaration of Independence the words, ". . . and to assume among the powers of the earth that separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them. .

Individually, throughout America's history, most influential citizens have been influenced by Judeo-Christian ethics. Anyone versed in American tradition cannot help concluding that the concept of divine guidance was seldom far from the minds of those who played significant roles in shaping the destiny of the United States.

But inevitably, when one associates patriotism with religion today, the issue is raised that separation of Church and State is a fundamental principle of the American government's philosophy. Undoubtedly, this is a sound concept which has helped the United States skirt some dangerous pitfalls.

But the idea deserves close scrutiny. How extensive is this gulf between Church and State?

The First Amendment to the Constitution says in part, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. . .

Close observers interpret those words to mean that the amendment does not mandatorily isolate Church from State and vice versa. Congress is simply forbidden from establishing a state religion. Other relevant situations come to mind.

On Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery is carved the inscription, "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God.'

A more prosaic experience relates to our family currency. We have grown so accustomed to the words "In God We Trust," on our bills we have almost forgotten

they exist. From these and other matters in which reverence of a Sacred Providence was indicated, it does not appear that an iron curtain has been lowered between government and religion.

So on this relaxed weekend when most of us will be able to set aside our business worries and responsibilities, the temples and churches will have their doors open as usual. The speakers in the pulpits will be reading the Scriptures and discussing the truths which have weathered the test of time for more centuries than the United States has existed.

Holidays, accompanied by delightful weather, can often temporarily soften the impact of the world's realities. But within weeks, war has flared abroad, our domestic economy is faltering, unemployment is severe and drug traffic and other crime seems untrammeled. These are among problems which citizens must confront and think about. Duty, honor and country, as one writer pointed out, present valid obligations which many Americans accept without complaint.

Visiting a house of worship when one would prefer to be engaging in other activities won't automatically offer a key to solving the nation's problems. But it would be a step toward assuming greater responsibility as an effective citizen and at the same time help fulfill John Adams' "prescription" to celebrate America's independence.



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 on one side of paper and typewritten.

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

NEW BASEBALL COACH?

Editor, Leader:

Did you know that our high school atletic program was in need of a new baseball coach? In these times of coaching shortages, our high school administration has deemed it necessary to relieve Mr. Peter Lima, a baseball coach for the past 15 years at the high school, of his position as varsity baseball coach. He did not win a championship (con-ference, county or state) this past season so be was not offered a contract to return next year.

Does it matter that Mr. ima has spent countless hours with his present and former players at his own home, talking, listening, counseling, lending money, helping secure jobs, and giving young men a sense of direction in their lives? No, his team did not win a championship!

Does it matter that many former players, their parents, their girl friends and/or their relatives have expressed their gatitude for having had Mr. Lima as their coach? No, his team did not win a champion-

Does being this kind of person automaticaly make one an expert at baseball? No, not so, but Mr. Lima has played high school and college baseball, has been asked to speak and work at summer baseball and softball camps, (including Jeff Torborg's) is still active as an outstanding softball pitvarsity win this past season. I'm sure there are many collegues and opposing coaches who think of him as a quality person

and quality baseball coach. I am a high school teacher, a coach, and a parent as well as a resident of Westfield. I know the kind of experience our children can have based on the capabilities of the coach involved, and I also know Mr. Lima to be the kind of person I would want my children to have as their coach. From every aspect there is no one betbaseball in our school

contract for the '83 not on time; did he not turn in reports; was he not organized; did he not work closely with the J.V. and freshman coaches: did he not win enough games (15 wins, 12 loses)? No, none of the above. The main reason given was a lack of enthusiasm shown by the coach. . . at lease one man's opinion of how another man reacts to a given situation. The danger here and the reason for this letter is that this type of reasoning can be used whenever a supervisor wants to eliminate a person from a position or to promote someone else to

Was Mr. Lima judged fairly? Were there adequate and concrete reasons for his dismissal? Did Dr. Petix and Dr. Green become involved? Was Mr. Lay the only person involved in the decison? In this day of checks and balances it seems to me that we have missed the mark in this situation. Without a great deal more concrete information I believe it to be unconscionable to dismiss and in turn disrupt a man, his family and their way of life on such weak

OUT OF THE Next year for the first time Westfield will have an assistant varsity baseball coach — two men to try and do what Mr. Lima has referendum been doing for the past 8

TIME TO

EMPTY THE DEAD BODIES

Life In The Suburbe

vears. One last thing our administration should consider. . think about this past school year and try to evaluate the kind of job you did using the same criteria that was used to judge Mr. Lima. Did you reach every goal, take advantage of every situation, provide an opportunity for your coaches and teachers to do their best all the time? Did you have to operate under the same pressure that was forced on Mr. Lima at the beginning of the season? Decide if you met all the guidelines, objectives and goals of your position then ask yourself if you should lose your job because you did not meet with every objective suc-

cessfully. No one is denying that the administration has the right to make a change; my question is was it necessary, and was it done properly? NO and NO.

A. Edward Tirone 765 Summit Ave.

REPLIES TO CRITIC

Editor, Leader;

Mrs. Elizabeth Gorsky, in her June 24th letter to the Westfield Leader, showed that, although she attended the June 15th Board of Education cher and in fact did meeting, that there were celebrate his 100th career periods in which her spirit periods in which her spirit was obviously elsewhere.

The \$61,000 expenditure for Wilson School was an 8-1 vote, not a unanimous decision, since I voted against it.

The board has never intended spending \$150,000 for micro computers. It had been considering 10 micros at about \$2,000 each for the elementary schools. That total is \$20,000 and that amount was included in the 1982 - 1983 budget. The Superintendent has since indicated his interst in having a micro in each 6th grade class, for a total ter qualified to coach of 18 micros. The 18 micros have not been approved by system than Mr. Lima.

Why was he not offered a The board has requested the Administration to send baseball season? Was he out two specifications - one for 10 micros and one for 18 micros - to see what the market has to offer in the light of decreasing micro

hardware costs. The board budgeted \$216,000 not \$150,000 - for ALL computer requirements for 1982 - 1983, with the following breakdown: \$20,000 micros; \$45,000 mini computer lease purchase agreement; \$10,000 for installation of new lines for the mini; \$15,000 for interest for the lease of the mini; \$30,000 for software; and \$6,000 for three new terminals.

Perhaps the board should consider a \$10 expenditure to buy Mrs. Gorsky a calculator to enhance

her arithmetic ability! The maintenance facility was not a unanimous vote. However, the \$11,300 voted on, over budget, for this faility is cheap indeed when one considers the hardships our maintenance men have to cope with in repairing the district's especially in poor weather. This maintenance facility had the approval of Council in 1981. It should be gratifying for this board to see a board goal of so many ears finally coming to fruition!

Society for Retarded Children, Westfield \$250.00. The inadequacy of science labs has been McAuley Hall, North known to the board since it Plainfield \$350.00 started considering a bond Camp Fatima, Livfor

By Al Smith

ingston, New Jersey

Citizens, Fanwood \$125.00

Sisters of the Holy Child,

\$150.00

Retarded,

Summit \$150.00

maintenance in November, 1977. That board, of which only I remain, toured the facilities in March 1978. The Operations and Facilities Committee, which I chaired, drew up a "wish list" of repairs, including science labs. As you know, the two bond issues, which included the science labs, died. The 1981 - 1982 board again toured the facilities and learned more about the science of New Jersey where funds labs. Where has Mrs. Gorsky been when she says, ..so little has been said about the science labs.."?

It is upsetting, indeed, that when the Administration has such an open and available Community Information Office, that not enough Westfield citizens take advantage of its accurate and up to date information.

Marilyn S. Gulotta Member Westfield Board of Education 570 Colonial Ave.

TRAIL MARKERS Editor, Leader;

We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Donald Partington, industrial arts instructor at Roosevelt Junior High School and the 7th and 8th grade students in the Recreation Department industrial arts woods workshop for making the Trail Markers from 1 to 108 to be used on the nature Trail in Brightwood Park.

The wooden markers will be used for identifying the trees, shrubs and other plants on the Nature Trail. These numbers correspond with those in the "Nature Guide" which is contained in the Book on Brightwood Park. A map of the trail is also in the book. The books on the Park can be purchased at the book stores in

Noel A. Taylor, author of Book on **Brightwood Park** and Ruth V. Hill, Direction of Recreation

NOTE OF THANKS

Editor, Leader:

The Westfield Knights of Columbus extends a sincere thank you to all who contributed to the Eighth Annual Mentall Retarded (Tootsie-Roll) Drive held in May. Total receipts were \$1,819.50 in the Westfield area. The State-wide total receipts were approximately \$400,000. Ninety percent of the amount collected localy (\$1,637.55) will be distributed to the following local organization to benefit the retarded:

Catholic Community Serices Newark \$237.55 American Legion Post #3 Special Olympics) \$250.00

This Week's Pet Peeve:



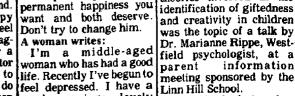
Illegal fireworks disrupting pre-dawn sleep

HUNG UP

A young lady writes: I am planning to marry my 24 year old boyfriend. We are very happy together. However, I feel he should be more aggressive in looking for a job. He is an elevator operator and seems to have litle ambition to do more. He also likes to sleep late, is sloppy and is late for work a lot. I call him often to make sure he gets to work on time; I clean up his apartment so it looks reasonable. Do you think I'm mothering him too sometimes, that I haven't much? Will he ever contributed much in life. I change? Answer:

You seem to want to be your boyfriend's saviour. You want him to be a different kind of person than he is. Motivation comes from within. He is the one who has to be motivated to get to the job on time. If he N.J. Assoc. for Retarded needs an alarm clock, he N.J. Training School for tetarded, Westfield should buy one. If he wants to better himself vocationally (or educationally) he should be the one to look into other opportunities. If he wants a cleaner apartment, he should clean it. Obviously, you are con-cerned about many things

The remaining ten percent was donated to the State Knights of Columbus to create a fund pool for distribution in those areas and feel that you will redo your fiance. Too often, we were not available or want our spouses, lovers, where additional need was etc. to be the way we want them to be — right or wrong. This is the basis for warranted. Once again, many thanks and we hope vou will participate in our future conflict and hostility; it is not a foundation for ninth annual drive in May, harmony and happiness. If you are unhappy with so many aspects of your Msgr. Henry J. Watterson Council #1711 Knights of Columbus | boyfriend, you should



wonder whether this rela-

tionship will provide the

good marriage, lovely children who are married and live nearby. I work part-time as a bookkeeper and enjoy my job. I really have nothing to complain about. It's just that I feel, wonder, what is the meaning of it all? How can I get out of this depression? Answer:

age," begin to raise the universal question, "What determinant is the meaning of life? in children. What is the meaning to my life? I don't understand Linn Hill School students what it is all about." We will be involved in an indebegin to feel our mortality. Instead of feeling, "I have had a good life," you would formerly of the Harvard feel more comfortable if University Graduate you could believe, "I am School of Education. The having a good life and will continue to have one.' Since we do not know, the homogeneous group on specifically, why you feel depressed, it is important achievement in identified that you get on top of your emotions. First, recognize It was also announced the depression (as you secondly, are): acknowledge you want to resolve this and want to feel better; thirdly, try to ment and general studies realize that you can be in control of your feelings; fourthly, do something about it - see a counselor

A faithful reader writes:

if the situation remains

chronic. Good luck.

I have read your column for years. Before I leave for my vacation, could you answer these questions which my family and would like clarified: (1) Do you believe in telephone hot lines? (2) Do you believe that T.V. is one of the major causes of violence today? (3) Do you believe that questionanswer columns like yours have real value? (4) You have frequently said that the first seven years are the formative years of a person's psychological make-up. If so, does that mean a person can never change?

Answer

— as a resource in which one can ventilate and talk out frustrated and upset feeling with well trained listeners who respond apesource which provides a referral for those who need a more intensive counseling situation. (2) I believe that there are many factors which contribute to violence today — among the top are our society (which often conveys all kind of confused and hostile messages), angry homes, and the mass media which offers value systems that often involve violence, greed and so on. But, please, let us not put the full burden of our ills on T.V. If we do, we assume no responsibility for what we are doing, or not doing. (3) I believe that questionanswer columns (like mine) have tremendous value. (To answer it any other way would be crazy don't you think?) (4) The first seven years of a person's life are the formative years and do heavily shape an individual's personality. However, I do also believe that a person has the ability to interact with others and his/her environment as he grows. We are resilient and have hidden strengths (or weaknesses). In other words, life does not end at age seven. Our innate strengths, ex-

perlences, intelligence, wit

and ability to discriminate,

all help and/or hinder us as

we grow; and we do grow!

Giftedness Topic At Linn Hill School

The methods and theories involved in the identification of giftedness and creativity in children was the topic of a talk by Dr. Marianne Rippe, Westinformation meeting sponsored by the Linn Hill School.

The school, designed to meet the special needs of gifted children in grades 1-6, held its first information program June 15. The school will open in September for the 1982-83 academic year.

Dr. Rippe, a practicing clinical psychologist, is the consulting and testing psychologist for the school. discussed the She Many people, when identification of the gifted entering into "middle child and intelligence and associational style as determinants of creativity

It was announced that will be involved in an independent research study by Dr. John Michael Murphy, University Graduate study will follow the effects of the tutorial method and elementary academic

that the school will purchase a computer for the classroom which will be used for mathematics enrichfor all grade levels. All students will receive special computer instruc-tion in a fall workshop, one of a series of special workshops the school will offer throughout the year.

Murray Hill Square . . . One of a Kind

What happens when you take the serenity and security of a small, secluded village ... add the uniqueness and individuality of buildings fashioned after historic schools, gristmills, and homes...and finish with brick-lined courtyards, formal boxwood gardens, gaslights, and village squares? According to real estate developer David M. Boyce, the answer is three words: Murray Hill Square.

I would hate to have you go away on vacation feeling frustrated, so here are charm of the turn-of-thethe responses to your questions: (1) I believe that telephone hot lines can be, and are, very valuable in liamsburg in an alhelping people in two ways

— as a resource in which

for 50 exclusive condominium residences, not two of which are alike. All units feature complete freedom of interior propriately, and as a customizing and range in \$320,000, which includes all the expected amenities, including security alarm systems. The six-acre site has the added convenience of being nearby local shopping and recreation centers, as well as within walking distance of schools, houses of worship, public transportation, and community facilities.

The Holmes Agency, sole agent for Murray Hill Square, reports that Section I has been sold out and that Section II is now

"Freedom" from School On Independence Day

Students, faculty and staff at all campuses within the Union County Community College Community College System will celebrate Independence Day on Monday, July 5, with the suspension of classes and the closing of offices for the

day. All offices will reopen and Summer Session classes will resume on Tuesday, July 6.

Tobacco got its name from the Y-shaped pipe called a tabaca, which Columbus sew Caribbean Indiansusing.



Assemblyman Tours Merck — Assemblyman Chuck

Hardwick of Westfield receives a first-hand account of

how radio-frequency energy helps scientists at Merck

& Co., Inc., Rahway, in the study of pharmaceutical

compounds. The legislator visited Research Fellow Shella M. Cohen, Ph.D, following a breakfast research

briefing arranged by the New Jersey Health Products

Information Committee, a nonprofit information agen-

WEEK OF: JULY 1, 1982 Week signals the start of a financially upbeat cycle coupled with an increased workload. Property matters may be stalled temporarily. Close relative becomes surprisingly stern.

PISCES - February 20-March 20 Vocational aspects highlighted, with your work atmosphere improv-ing significantly. Romantic entanglement becomes knottier before this attuation improves. Domestic tensions are easing.

ARIES - March 21-April 20 Ponder over recent romantic/career/educational turns before making any drastic moves. It's easy to act from the h promising opportunities for making extra cash.

TAURUS - April 21-May 22 Recent disappointments are all but forgotten during this financially and emotionally positive week. If the happy trend is to continue, remember to learn from past mistakes.

GEMINI - May 23-June 21 Financial road is paved more smoothly, with fewer surprise expenses. Moderation is the key in romance as well as in health. If entertaining,

a casual affair is your safest bet. CANCER - June 22-July 22

You may feel let down having completed a major task. A change is probably much better than a rest now; favored for Cancerians are travel, redecorating, and learning a new skill. LEO - July 23-August 22 You may have difficulty conveying important ideas; by a light touch for a change. Be prepared for unpredictable weather — and unpredic-

table moods, especially from younger relatives. VIRGO - August 23-September 22 important platonic friendship is developing through the week.

Academic and vocational interests are accented, but spend more time

arranging priorities and discussing short-term goals. LIBRA - September 23-October 22 Follow up on recently launched projects; some of your instructions may have been "misunderstood" — conveniently. Friends are touchy if you criticize their choice in people, books, movies — anything.

SCORPIO - October 23-November 21 New interests spotlighted; you may find yourself joining anything from a bridge club to a class in dance aerobics! After a luli, relationships are hiahlu satisfying.

SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22 Partners act on hunches while your own ideas are rooted in logic — an unbeatable combination. Good week to do preventative maintenance, from the smallest gadget to the largest.

CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20 There are hints of you opportunities, but be quick to spot them. Vaca-tion plans may be rearranged to your ultimate delight, but don't look for any shortcuts this week,

RIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Willingness to help others is your most splendid quality. Imagination is alive, need for security is sometimes extreme. Next six months spotlight travel and career. New assertiveness helps you attain a personal goal early in 1983.

BORN THIS WEEK

BURN THIS WELLA July 1st, actor Failey Granger; 2nd, actress Cheryl Ladd; 3rd, direc-tor Ken Russell; 4th, actress Gina Lollobrigida; 5th, showman P.T. Barnufn; 6th, singer Della Reese; 7th, actor Vince Edwards.



Democratic Congressional hopeful Adam Levin presents Westfield Chorale Director James Bell a \$1,100 check to help finance the Chorale's singing trip to the European cities of Bern, Lausanne, Paris and Luxembourg. Three Chorale officers present were Westfield High School students Julia Dillon, Gene Kelly and Chorale Vice President Susan Cort.

The Chorale left the Whs parking lot by bus at 2:30 p.m. Friday, June 25, for Kennedy International Airport for their flight to Frankfort, Germany. They are scheduled to return Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

The Chorale expressed its thanks to the residents of Westfield for their generous support and letters and notes of encouragement.

School Board Elects Lawyer from Westfield

Russell L. Hewit, a part- | University where he earnner in the law firm of eda B.A. degree in politics, Dughi and Hewit at 50 and Washington and Lee Elmer St. has been elected School of Law from which to the board of trustees of he graduated cum laude in The Wardlaw-Hartridge 1977, receiving the Virginia School

An alumnus of Wardlaw Country Day School where he was captain of the football team and from which

Trial Lawyers Assciation award.

Hewit's sister is an alumna of the Hartridge School he graduated as a member and his father and three of the National Honor brothers are alumni of

Hewit resides in New Providence with his wife the former Nan McGlennon of Short Hills and their two children, Meghan Elizabeth and Russell Lyle

District Scout Officers Elected

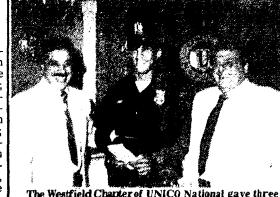
the Watchung Area Council has elected its new officers for the June 1, 1982 to May 31, 1983 program year. The district meeting was held at the Franklin State Bank,

Scotch Plains. District chairman for the coming season will be Frank Rodgers of Westfield. Vice-chairman will be William Hahn of Fanwood. Clayton Kynes of Westfield will serve as district commissioner, and George Ruskan Sr. of Fanwood will fill the office of Cub commissioner.

Thirty-six

members-at-large also serve on the district council. They are: John Akerly, Westfield; George Andres, North Plaintield; Russell Brown, Westfield; Jerry Brunnquell, Westfield; Steven Brunnquell, HoHokus; Robert Cushman Sr., Westfield; Alice Dillon, Westfield; Robert Dillon, Westfield; Walter Douglas, Westfield; Joseph Dittmer, North Plainfield; Douglas DuBois, Westfield; Alan A coeducational college Ebersole, Fanwood; Fred preparatory school, with Egner, Westfield; Donald campuses located in Forbes, North Plainfield; Edison and Plainfield, John Glockner, Westfield; Wardlaw-Hartridge serves George E. Gribas, Scotch

The Colonial District of Westfield; Wayne Hamp ton, Madison; William Holt, Westfield; George Johnson, Scotch Plains; Joseph Kasparek, Fan-wood, Monroe MacPher-son, Westfield; Kenneth MacRitchie, Westfield; William McSalis, West-field; Jerry O'Neil, Scotch Plains; Carol Mucci, Westfield; Richard Pinnell, Fanwood; James Riepe Jr., Fanwood; Fred Ritter, Scotch Plains; Irwin Shmurak, Westfield; Donald Stewart, South Plainfield; Nancy R. Walbert, Westfield, Owen Waltman, Westfield; and Karl Ziegler, Fanwood.



The Westfield Chapter of UNICO National gave three grants to local charitable and essential organizations at its meeting on June 9.

Pictured above are Officer Blaise Mineo of the Westfield Police Department, left, accepting a donation to the Westfield PAL of \$250, from President Joe DeBella and Joseph Scalzadonna Chairman of the Local Projects Committee. Scalzadonna at right gives

Two Cited For Honors At Delbarton School

Curley, both residents of Westfield, have achieved high scholastic honors for the 1981-82 academic year at Delbarton School, Mor-

Jay Abella, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Abella of 107 Jefferson Ave., has just completed the ninth grade at Delbarton. He earned high honors for the year based on his work in seven subjects per trimester. He has attended

six consecutive trimesters. Prior to attending Delbarton, he attended Wilson School.

John Curley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Curley of 27 Canterbury Lane. In June he completed the seventh grade at Delbarton where he achieved high honors for the year based on his work in six subjects per trimester. In addition to final high honors for all Society, Hewit, attended Wardlaw Country Day over 45 communities in the Plains; George Gross, Westfield, Paul Hahn, seventh grade and has during the school year. three individual trimesters

Jay Abella and John | been an honors student for | Prior to attending Delbarton, he attended Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child,



dent was James Buchanan.



a \$250 donation to William Canata, who represented the parents and all of the girls from Westfield involved in the Central Jersey Fastpitch Softhall League. Not pictured but also receiving a donation of \$100 was Don Pro of the Westfield Rescue Squad.



Lheers



Here's something to really cheer about: Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association, one of New Jersey's most progressive and successful financial institutions, is now proud to be able to serve you through its new division, Equity Savings.

The joining of Lincoln and Equity means a lot. Now by saving at Lincoln you not only have the finest financial services at your command, you also have the strength of over \$900 million in assets behind your deposits.

Visit any of Lincoln's 19 offices and find friendly faces to serve you . . . with efficiency, courtesy, and attention to your personal needs. And soon you'll be

able to enjoy the benefits of our famous interest checking account, expanded lending services, and interoffice banking at our new Equity Savings Division.

Come celebrate our strength . . . the strength that is yours at Lincoln.

Lincoln Federal Savings

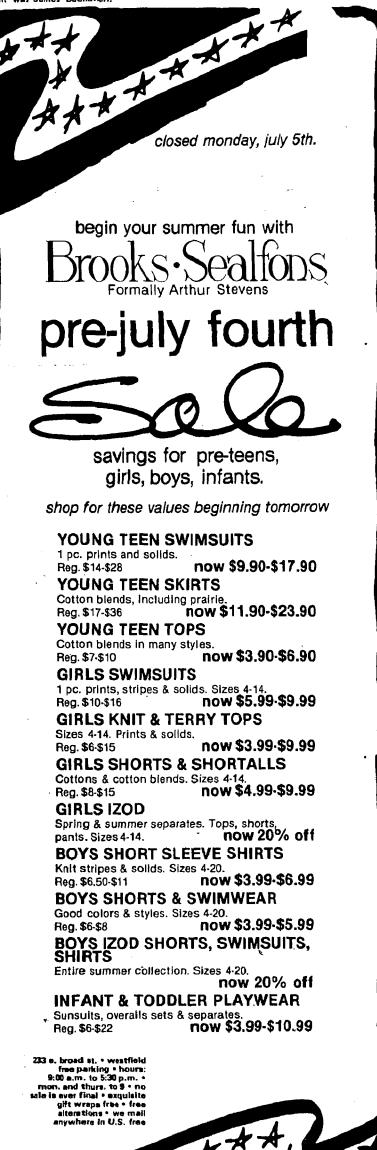
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1534 Route 22 • Mountainside 232-5664



your plans for buying a home. We have good news, we're on your side! We know many different ways to finance your dream home. We can design a purchase plan just for you. So don't give up, give us a call.



ASSUME THE MORTGAGE

and save on the high costs of financing. This lovely 7 room split-level in Fanwood's popular "Sun Valley" offers a 71/2% assumable mortgage, 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, finished basement recreation room and many extras. May we show you? Asking.....\$86,500.



CLOUD NINE

couldn't be prettier than this exciting 4 bedroom Colonial with its brick front and slate roof. Located in the popular "Shackamaxon Area" it offers 8 rooms, including 2½ baths, finished basement, central air and much more. Attractive financing available. Asking......\$164,900.

RENTALS

We have a number of fine rentals from \$800. to \$1100. available for up to 3 years. Some have inground pools, spacious grounds and many other anemities. We'll be glad to show you.

Evenings call

Ann Pappas
Malcolm Robins
Betly Ryan
Sonnie Suckno
Margaret Wilde
Everson F. Peai



ALL BRICK RANCH

with assumable mortgage for qualified buyer. Living room, dinette, kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, set on quiet street in fine neighborhood.

YERY COUNTRY

Country barn red ranch with white brick trim set on attractively landscaped property in quiet neighborhood. Living room with panelled fireplaced wall, dining room, sunny large kitchen with shuttered 6/6 windowed eating area, 3 first floor bedrooms, and 3 baths plus extra bedroom in second floor expansion. \$114,900

SPARKLING SPLIT

Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home in beautiful more in condition. Living room with bay window, dining room, modern kitchen with double oven and dishwasher spacious custom family room on first floor, \$116,500

VICTORIAN

Marvelous 1875 rambler set under huge trees on large lot with lovely new inground pool. Beautifully updated and renovated with new kitchen and bath. 3 working fireplaces, French doors, open front porch. Special 14½% interest FINANCING available for qualified buyer. In Scotch Plains. \$119,900.

CUSTOM RANCH

Beautifully maintained one floor home in superior move in condition! Living room with raised hearth fireplace, dining room, lovely kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large recreation room. \$125,900

RANCH + EXPANSION

A picturesque home with many custom features in top location, convenient to all schools. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room with French doors to airy screened porch overlooking rear property. 3 good first floor bedrooms and bath plus large bedroom and bath in expansion. Great value at \$128,900

CENTER HALL COLONIAL

Excellent, well maintained home on quiet street near top grade school. Living room separate dining room, modern eat in kitchen, first floor family room with attractive stone fireplace, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 3 zone heat and central air. \$165,000

CONTEMPORARY

Magnificent 3 year old 2 story contemporary on private wooded 11/2 acre property on quiet cul-de-sac in prestigious south Scotch Plains. Living room with cathedral ceiling, beautiful science kitchen, large family room with raised hearth fireplace, skylights, parquet floors, cedar deck. EXCELLENT FINANCING available for qualified buyer. \$254,000.

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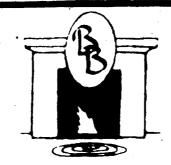
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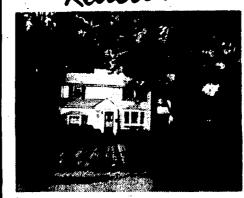
Relocating? Call us today. You'll see why we're your best choice in town and out of town too. Inge H. Jaensch. Relocation Director.



201-233-2250



Betz & Bischoff



PERFECTION

is everywhere in this small jewel! Window bays in the living and family rooms, a beautifully detailed fireplace mantel, plaster walls, an oversize kitchen, a lovely porch overlooking a fenced, private, beautifully planted back lawn reflect the very tender loving care the owners have given this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial. \$114.500



CORINTHIAN COLUMNS ON CLARK STREET

This roomy, well-maintained house in the desirable Franklin school area is perfect for a growing family. A new burner on the furnace, extra insulation, a very deep rear lawn, and a newer three car detached garage all add up to good value at \$117,900.



GUALITY WORKMANSHIP

is evident in the carefree brick exterior of this home and in the delightfully private pool and jacuzzi. The kitchen opens to a large enclosed porch leading to the flagstone patio and pool area. A 24 foot living room, generous dining room, den and master bedroom with bath complete the first floor. Two bedrooms and a bath on the second floor are a vate retreat for the children \$165,000



Betz & Bischoff

202 MOUNTAIN AVE. (at the Park)

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Evening Phones: 232-1055 232-3683 Constance Davis Barbara Smith Deuris Sweeney 232-3269 232-0110 Pat Width Bart Bischoff 233-1422



CHÁRMING CAPE COD 4 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS - GREAT LOCATION! \$115,000

DELUXE CENTER HALL COLONIAL

HEART OF WYCHWOOD! BATHS - BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED \$239,900



MODERN CENTER HALL COLONIAL 4 BEDROOMS - 21/2 BATHS - SPACIOUS EAT-IN KITCHEN \$129,500



MAJESTICI WITH VIEW OF NYC SKILINE 4 BEDROOMS - 31/2 BATHS - MANY DELUXE FEATURES \$310,000

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PREFERRED RATE FINANCING

There's a marvelous open, airy feeling in this Westfield split level. The livingroom boasts a fireplace and cathedral ceiling there's a den plus a panelled familyroom with built in wet bar, three bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Shrub enclosed yard with

patio and double BBQ. Everything very clean and in good order. *Preferred rate financing available for a qualified buyer, interest rate depends on down pay-

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Phyllis Dimond

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JUST LISTED ** A BRICK BEAUTY in Scotch Plains,...Almost new aluminum trim, roof leaders, gutters, combination windows and a front deck for your sociable moods + a back deck for private relaxation within the fenced yard... Livingroom w/fireplace...Full dining room...1st. floor den...Dinein kitchen...Two bedrooms...Heating cost was Just \$670. This past year...AND EVERYTHING "Sparkles"...Asking \$61,900...Call us to see



JUST LISTED ** WESTFIELD *** \$110,000... Centrally airconditioned, four bedroom home...Foyer to the livingroom...Large diningroom, familyroom and patio give all the space needed for gracious entertaining and family pleasures...2½ baths...Dine-in modern kitchen...Wall to wall and easy care... Call us for more details and an appointment to tour this ex-



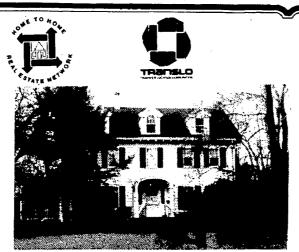
Virginia Rorden Sandy Miller

Vivien Cook Gloria Koski

232-8400

Rosemary Haness

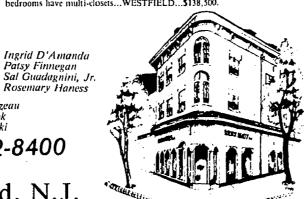
44 Elm Street (corner Quimby) Westfield, N.J.

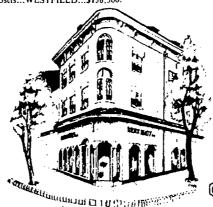


QUIET GRANDEUR in a choice Westfield location...The twelve stately rooms include a den plus familyroom (21'x17'), that adjoins the completely up-dated kitchen, with endless cabinetry...Four bedrooms & 2½ baths plus a 3rd. floor w/two more bedrooms + a sitting room & bath...French doors to the 28 ft. long porch that runs the length of the livingroom, (w/fireplace)...Double garage on the 225 ft. deep grounds...Asking



CENTRALLY AIRCONDITIONED, custom built home set on a grand expanse of ground with spots of shade & sunny spots blooming with dazzling color... The entrance fover aids the convenient traffic flow to the livingroom, cluding a micro-wave oven & space to spare...A picture window dresses the diningroom...Family den + a screened porch & patio w/gas grill...''MASTER'', master bedroom w/private bath...Three more bedrooms have multi-closets...WESTFIELD...\$138,500.







112 Elm Street Westfield 233-5555

MEMBER WESTFIELD BOARD of REALTORS SOMERSET COUNTY BOARD of REALTORS



ASSUMABLE FHA 131/2%

This 7 room Colonial has a new roof, exterior freshly painted and full insulation in 1982. \$57,232 balance on mortgage, P.I.T. \$815 per month. Just listed! \$79,500



HIGHLAND AVENUE

Gracious 5 bedroom Colonial in one of Westfield's finest locations. Beamed ceilings in living room and dining room, first floor den, inviting screened porch and deck! Beautiful 210' deep property. \$174,500.



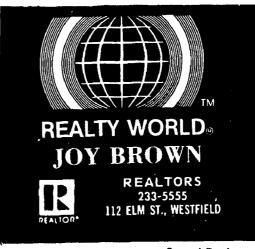
TOP EXECUTIVE

Exquisite four bedroom custom built home with all the amenities of gracious living including sunken living room, den with cathedral ceiling, private master bedroom suite, inground pool in a setting of privacy and country space. Magnificent area in convenient South Scotch Plain. \$320,000



A DOLL HOUSE

Perfect location for elementary school. 3 bedroom Cape Cod with new kitchen and panelled den. Nice location! SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE. Westfield. \$84,900.



Relocating Reads, World C. bas von covered. We fi will compliance here. Inditiely confined a next form of their All attakes to get started or a xion of community and Realix World of the We have 18 to REMITY WORLD OFFICES diverglood die I NITED STATES FNGLAND and CANADA In server your



CHARMING

Charming Ranch. Hop, skip and jump from Tamaques Park in Westfield. 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, living room with floor to ceiling fireplace, huge recreation room, 25 ft. porch overlooking manicured grounds. Only \$86,900.



WESTFIELD COLONIAL

Fine four bedroom home. Family room plus den, fireplace in living room. New gas furnace, 2 car garage. More updated features. FAVORABLE FINAN-CING to a qualified purchaser. Just reduced to \$89,500.



"SUNSHINE YELLOW"

Pretty ten year old Colonial has central airconditioning for the coming hot days. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, family room, formal living room and dining room. Asking \$124,900.



SHADOWLAWN DRIVE

Charming Center Hall Colonial in Westfield. 24' living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast room, large bedrooms, first floor den plus family room and porch. 2-car garage. SPECIAL FINANCING. \$147,500.

EVENINGS	
Elvira Ardrey	. 232-3608
Lois Berger :	. 654-5873
Diane Dear	
Lorraine Feldman	. 232-2547
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Owned By Joy and Garrett Brown Each Office Independently Owned and Operated FIRST HOME buyers will find this eight room col-

onial in a convenient Westfield area bargain. Four

second Floor bedrooms, a fifth on the third floor. Big

square kitchen, breakfast room besides. Do your own

decorating and you would have a cozy attractive

CENTER HALL COLONIAL with both den and family

room, two fireplaces, access to patio through 25"

family room with sliding glass doors. Four bedrooms,

2% baths, full basement, 2 car garage: Wide deep

SHACKAMAXON COLONIAL of eight rooms including

four bedrooms, den, large eat in kitchen, pantry, two

car detached garage, over 200' depth lot. Vacant for

quick possession if needed. One owner home for

many years. Easy walking distance to Tamaques,

Edison Jr. High and Sr. High School. Recently listed

HOUSE FOR RENT: Seven room Westfield colonial

near N. side grade school and station. Three bed-

rooms, 1½ baths, living room fireplace, sunroom

den, large dining room, updated eat in kitchen, lava-

232-0300

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TO SERVE YOUR RELOCATION NEEDS

PRISTINE COLONIAL - \$209,900 - Beautifully

decorated center hall colonial home in popular

northside neighborhood. Large living room, for-

mal dining room, 25' 1st floor fam room and new kit w/center island + Jenn-Aire range.

Four 2nd floor BR's include 24' master suite. 3rd floor has 2 BR's + full bath, ideal for teenagers. An address you'll be proud of.

STONEHENGE SPLIT - \$192,000 - Spacious

brick + frame level home in quiet neigh-

borhood. 4 twin size bedrooms, 31/2 baths + 2

fireplaces (living room + 1st floor den). Possible 10% financing for qualified buyer.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED - \$169,900 - Char-

ming center hall colonial on quiet treelined

street walking distance to schools and town. 4

Bedrooms, 31/2 baths, new wall to wall carpet,

freshly ptd inside + out, and beautiful

custom kit complete with quarry tile floor,

Jenn-Aire range + micro wave oven. Ready for

NORTHSIDE ACRE - \$122,600 - Transferred

owner offers attractive 3 Bedroom, 21/2 bath

split level home on large private lot convenient

to school + transportation. 25' family room,

bsmt rec room, 3 car garage + lots of room

for pool or tennis court make this home ideal

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REALTORS'-INSURORS

lot in convenient friendly Fanwood \$129,900.

Classified

FIVE BEDROOMS, 21/2 BATHS, PROFESSION-ALLY ZONED, LARGE LOT CLOSE TO BUSI-\$150,000. Call 233-2031.

home. \$65,900.

at \$118,000.

tory. Vacant. \$785.00.

Four bedrooms, large dining room, beamed cellings and fireplace. Large kitchen and new family room. Three baths. Extra space in attic. \$145,000. Call days, 351-8888, evenings 232-0870.

2-18 TF HOUSE FOR RENT: four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, excellent location \$1100 plus utilities. Owners pay lawn care and water bill. Call 232-8711.

WESTFIELD ** FURNISH-ED BEAUTY *** In a lovely area of comparable homes... Eight large rooms, (4 bedrooms) & 2½ baths...Center hall entry...Spacious pation of deep grounds...Centrally airconditioned...Immaculate! Asking \$1,300.00 per month... RORDEN REALTY, INC., Realtors...CALL 232-8400.

WANTED TO BUY

Well maintained, four bed-room house in Westfield,

North side, private yard, principals only. Call (516) 286-3602.

FOR RENT

Northside center hall, four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large new kitchen, screened porch, much more. \$900. 654-4743.

VACATION RENTAL

FOR RENT

FOR RENT BIG BASS LAKE, Gouldsboro Pa. Lakeview; 3 bedrooms, ' baths, family room, deck washer/dryer/dishwasher Unfurnished apartment in Westfield. Two bedrooms plus garage. Walking distance to town and transportation. Modern kitchen. Wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, second floor in two family house, no pets. \$600 per month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1. Call broker owner. tennis, clubhouse, pool. Families only. Call 233-1367,

Normany Beach, ideal spot for boaters. 50' bulkheaded water-front property, beautifully landscaped. Hang your hammock in the large willow tree and relax. Three blocks from private ocean beach, ½ block from Bay Beach with play area, Ideal for small children.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JUST LISTED WESTFIELD RANCH \$86,500 LOTS of LAND.

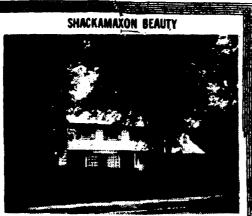
... is the beautiful view from the rear deck of this perfectly maintained home. Aluminum siding, gas heat, excellent landscaping plus vegetable garden. Country seclusion yet not isolation!

R.C. QUINN REALTY

100 Quimby St., Westfield, N.J.

654-7650

232-3340



Charming custom built home on beautiful treed and landscaped property. Four large bedrooms, Pan. den plus large family room. Immaculate inside and out, Don't miss it! \$172,000.



RY21CENTURY21RY21CENTURY21CENTURY21CENTURY21CENTURY21

ROKOSNY REALTY, Inc. Realtor

> 232-9300 Evenings

111 Central Avenue Jeanne G. Monaghan 233-3389 Frank W. King 722-4912 Elizabeth Maroukian 272-2952 Therese M.Schwartz 232-8493 Office independently owned and operated

LISTED BY

A super set up for your favorite inlaw! Separate apartment built onto the main house in 1963!! Consisting of living room, full kitchen w/eating space, bedroom and tiled bath. Eight delightful rooms in the main house with natural woodwork, beamed ceilings, window seats, updated kitchen, porch overlooking pool and gardens, fireplace in living room, den, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms. Just so much to this house which has a new roof, Weil-McLein 3 zone HWBB heat, 100 amp/220 service, insulation. wall to wall carpeting, finished rec room with professionally finished wet bar. Established Fanwood neighborhood just a short walk to everything. Newly listed and well worth your inspection to purchase. \$129,900

PETERSON-RINGLE AGENCY REALTORS - INSURORS

VACATION RENTAL

charming waterfront cottage on Casco Bay. Two bedrooms, sleeps five. \$275 per week, \$500 two weeks. 232-8824 or 797-1540 after 5.

Golf, Tennis, Swim, Shawnee on Delaware Villa. Two bed room, 2½ baths, Living room, dining room, kitchen, porch aining room, kitchen, porch air conditioning, sleeps eight Avallable August. Al amenities supplied. \$400 per week. Take one or two weeks 233-1040.

HELP WANTED

TYPIST-PART TIME experienced typist for sales letters. Good skills, Work at home, one-two hours daily. \$7.50 per hour. 233-4334 after 1230 am

TELEPHONE OPERATORS for a national health organization in Union. Must have good, cfear speaking voice. Minimum wage. Day or night shift. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Call 687-3818.

Experienced all around hair dresser. Only ambitious, agressive individual apply. Call 12 to 2 p.m. 276-9846.

> BOYS/GIRLS 12-17

Morning newspaper routes are available in Westfield, Fanwood, and Scotch Plains. Excellent earnings and a chance to win prizes and trips. Call 800-242-0850 toll free.

6-24 3T

Person needed for infant care and light housekeeping in my Westfield home. Permanent part time position. Tuesday 8-6, Thursday 11-4, Friday 7-4. Call 654-8372 after July 9. 7-1 27

BOOKKEEPER/ASST. OFFICE MANAGER Duties include light bookkeeping and retail managerial exing and retail managerial ex-perience, full or part time in-cluding Saturday. Send resume and indicate salary desired. Fringe benefits. Rep-iy to 80x 28 c/o The Westfield Leader, 50 Elm St., Westfield, N.J. 07090.

PERSONAL

Richard Smith, formerly of 15 Gollowae, Westfield, please contact Rimbach Storage. 201-379-2000. Ask for Ms. Rush.

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Gravely Lawn & Garden tractor. Model L. Seventeen years old but completely rebuilt. No sulky or mower deck available. Also no other attach ments available. \$375. Call 526-2324 or 756-8663.

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Public Auction
Sat. July 3 at 1 o'clock. 12
o'clock preview. Rain or
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1979 L 82 Corvetta, limited edition, fully loaded. Many antiques and entire contents of ne. Do not miss this sale Auctioneers note: 25% deposit Uhrig and Mackenzie Inc. 354-7899

SERVICES For the first time in history the 360 teachers of the Union County Regional Fallan briefed the teac U NEED

ADDITIONS kitchens, bedrooms, siding, decks, patios, home repairs. Call Joe 757-5139. 5-6 13T

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

Three Retire as Mountainside Teachers; 11 Others are Honored

Mountainside Teachers Association joined the Mountainside PTA last week in honoring three retiring teachers from Westfield and 11 others who had reached service milestones. The occasion was the annual PTA luncheon, presented by the parent group each year to show appreciation to the school staff. Special guests at the lun-

cheon were retiring teachers Irene Buchner Mildred Herron and Mary Porter, all of Westfield, and retiring custodian Dominic Ramaccio. Honored with service

teacher, 25 years; Ken Johnson, social studies teacher, Edwin Sjonell, guidance counselor, and to do creative writing in Marilyn Webb, supplemen- the first grade and shared. tal instructor; 20 years; her techniques with other Andrew Ray, mathematics teachers, and served the teacher, and Edith Ross, community through par-first grade teacher, 15 ticipation in the PTA, the New Jersey School years; Carolee Garcia, first grade teacher, and Henry Ruerup, custodian, MTA, and the MMA. 10 years; and Dr. Debora Clifford, reading and language arts teacher,

vears friends, has spent her ing the Depression and 28-year teaching career in went to business school and the first grade. Even more worked as a secretary. unusual is the fact that 23 of those year have been in

classroom, Far from being bored, she has found teaching first graders challenging, and and following her senior she characterizes all her 28 ears in Mountainside as

ing and happy."
With a B. A. in English from Elmira College, she was originally trained to sixth grade mathematics teach on the high school teacher at Deerfield, and level, but she quickly then at her own request, realized she was meant to was transferred back to the teach small children. She fifth grade. found her niche at Deerfi**eld, wh**en it was still a

small school. polio from one of her childhood students. "The board adolescence." generously didn't count the



awards from the Board of and the superintendent for Education were Evelyne Holcombe, language arts Her career spans many accomplishments, as she taught in the ITA pilot project, focused on the ability anyway!"

Mary Porter's 18-year career as a teacher was a second career, the achieve-Daniel Fiadino and Morris ment of "a dream I'd had Finkelstein, custodians, 5 all my life," she remembers. Her mother Mrs. Herron, known as was a teacher, but she 'Buddy'' to her many graduated from school dur-

The dream was launched when her youngest child the same Beechwood entered second grade and Mrs. Porter entered college. She graduated cum laude from Kean College, student teaching experience at Beechwood. bright and beautiful, shin-she began teaching fifth grade there.

Twelve years later she began a two-year stint as a

"I like having a selfcontained classroom," she comments. "You get to She recalls her desire to know each child better, prove herself equal to the and you can build a challenge in her first year cohesiveness in the class. of teaching, and her Fifth grade is an indismay at contracting teresting age, between

She laughs to recall her time against my sick first day of teaching, when leave," she notes. "That a child brought in an inwas only one of many jured bird rescued from a and could concentrate on PTA, in addition to the food thank you notes written cat. "Nothing in my over the years to the board methods classes had told Her teaching memories PTA members.



me how to deal with that! I | include some highly comfrom my hand. Prayer in prayer of thanksgiving

career for Irene Buchner, also, who worked original-ly for Brookings Institution on a journal for international affairs. Her degree from Carleton College was in international relations, so it was an easy step to teaching social studies once her children were in

She earned her master's legree in education from Rutgers and has since contemplates a return to completed more than 30

Her 17 years in Mountainside have found her lower two grandsons. teaching social studies for Mrs. Porter looks for-13 years, and then in-itiating the gifted and morning rather than after talented studies at Deer dinner, and she plans to field School. Begun four spend time with her grandyears ago as a pilot pro-gram, the "G-T" She will take golf lessons the workshops and activities and is considering going have been expanded each back to school. year. In 1979-80, she was named enrichment coor-

class "I have loved being with "I have loved being with the students," she says. "It've onloved knowing the past have included ches at some time. I mer and a European trip remember that one year I for the fall. taught 176 kids during the course of the week. Even though the number of students was large, in cheon with fond farewell some ways teaching was remarks and gifts from the easier then. You were Board of Education, fellow more free of paperwork staff members, and the



finally, in desperation, petitive academic quiz took it outside, where it games in social studies and took wing and flew away her part in beginning the Olympics of the Mind comthe schools may be illegal, petition and the school's but I uttered a silent participation in the Johns Hopkins Talent Search. where seventh graders Teaching was a second along the Eastern seaboard take the Scholastic Achievement

> All three teachers have ample plans to fill their retirement, with increased travel a denominator.

Test.

Mrs. Herron plans to pursue her varied interests in reading, knitting, photography, calligraphy, sewing, and the piano. She playing the cello and looks additional hours in history forward to more time to en-

Mrs. Buchner has her named enrichment coor-dinator and relinquished her last social studies class and is considering entering l've enjoyed knowing every continent except almost every child in Australia, and she has already planned a trip to the Northwest for the sum-

> All three teachers were applauded at the PTA lun-

Regional Teachers Vote "No Contract - No Work"

High School district have taken a "no contract — no work" position.

The resolution was pass ed nearly unanimously at a special meeting of the district's teachers last week at the Knights of Columbus in Springfield. AFT Local 3417, which

won bargaining rights for teachers in the four regional high schools in a ecret ballot election last December, has been in negotiations with the Board of Education since February and is now in meditation. Prior to taking the strike vote, the teachers heard a report on the status of negotiations from Local President Evelyn McGill, an English teacher at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield. "We had hoped we could bring you a contract package today," she told the teachers, "but the board's attitude made that impossible. Even after three sessions with the mediator the board is still stonewall-

ing."
"Today's strike vote is the first step in letting the Board know where we all stand" McGill said. "It's significant that all the district's teachers are standing together."

on the Federation's plans for the summer.

"We have scheduled two more sessions with the Board and the mediator," he said, "and we'll be reporting to you during the summer. We plan at least two meetings over the summer to report to you

members." Plans are underway to set up a crisis established to deal with headquarters and a such matters as fund raistelephone hotline for the ing, community relations, staff at the four district financial assistance, and schools: Jonathan Dayton, labor liaison.
Springfield; Governor Liv- "I hope we have a settle-

Committees are being

ingston, Berkeley Heights; ment by Sept. 7," says Arthur L. Johnson, Clark; Mrs. McGill, "but in any and David Brearley, event we'll be ready!'



Volunteer Service Awards - Four teenagers have been awarded Certificates of Service for their volunteer activities at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Nicholas Bradshaw, president of the hospital's board of managers, presents certificates to, from left, Gabriele Heidfeld of Westfield, Kathleen Niedzwiecki of Westfield, Beth Weland of Scotch Plains and Julie Gant of Westfield.

NEED ROOM FOR A RELATIVE?

322-5800

Scotch Plains

July 6 May Be the Day That the Moon "Disappears"

The moon may do a "disappearing - at least to the naked eye - during the early morning hours of July 6.

That's the expert prediction of Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, past president of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. and the group's chief "Eclipse chaser."

Amateur Astronomers, Inc. will host a "moon watch" at the Sperry Observatory at Union College's Cranford Campus from midnight to 3 a.m. on July 6. The public is invited to make use of the observatory's 10-inch refractor telescope and numerous smaller telescopes that will be set up outside the observatory. A team of AAI members will be on hand to explain the various stages of the eclipse during the three-hour period.

Donald Kruse of North Bergen, president-elect of AAI, said the best viewing of the eclipse, however, will be through binoculars or the naked eye.

The upcoming lunar eclipse, the longest since December, 1963 will be viewed scientifically by various members of AAI who will perform photometric research inside the observatory which is jointly operated by the astronomy group and the college.

Using the large telescope in the twin domes of the observatory, the AAI team will track, measure and photograph the motion of the moon through the shadow

Kevin Kavanaugh of the Somerset County Park Commission Environmental Education Cepter showing a

king snake to Kevin Wright of the Westfield Day Care

Center while Monish Kosch and Lisa Rappaport look

cast by the earth on the moon's surface. This particular eclipse is unusual because of the effect of a recent volcano in Mexico, which deposited dust particles in the earth's atmosphere, Tuthill reported. Observations of the eclipse will extend scientific knowledge about the apparent enlargement by the volcanic particles, he explained.

It is coincidental, Tuthill pointed out, that prior to the 1963 eclipse another volcano had erupted — in Indonesia which also spurted dust into the earth's

atmosphere.

Because of the presence of the volcanic dust, this year's eclipse is being billed as a "spectacular" event in the summer sky for the garden-variety skygazer as well as astronomers, Tuthill said. With or without binoculars, the four-hour eclipse will be well worth watching, even at the expense of losing some precious hours of sleep, he said.

To help the average observer understand the different stages of the gradual darkening of the moon, Tuthill explained that the earth and the moon both throw shadows into space and that the shadow of the earth is four times larger than the

As the full moon passes into the earth's shadow, it picks up a dark reddish color, caused by red rays from the sun that

have been bent by the earth's atmosphere. The moon becomes redder and redder until it reaches "dead center" of the shadow. At that point, it may slowly disappear to the naked eye before coming out of the darkness. Viewers lucky enough to be watching at that point will be able to see the stars, which are not visible when the moon is bright. The brilliant starlit sky will provide a grand finale to the celestial performance, Tuthill said.

The timetable for interested observers shows the curtain going up at 1:33 a.m. on Tuesday, when the moon will enter the earth's shadow. At 2:05, the moon will be half covered. At 2:38 there will be complete coverage. At 3:31, theoretical maximum coverage will occur when the moon is in the exact center of the

Beginning to move out of the darkness at 4:34, it will be halfway out by 4:57. At 5:29, when it is completely past the effects of the earth's shadow, the moon will make its total reappearance.

For general observation, then, according to Tuthill, those who want to see the entire eclipse should begin their sky watch around 1:30 a.m. and plan to continue until at least 4:30 a.m. — at the Sperry Observatory at Union College if

Former Residents Active In Florida

mayor of Clearwater, Fla. has recently announced his candidacy for U.S. Con-gress. The 1958 graduate of Westfield High School, who is currently serving his second term as mayor, is running for the Republican nomination in the Seventh District in Florida.

His parents, Charles and Irene Lecher, operated a decorating shop on Cumberland St. in Westfield before moving to florida. The shop was offhot of the firm originally founded in 1928 by Charles echer Sr. of New York Ci-y, grandfather of the

After moving to Florida, the Lechers established

councilman in Clearwater:

Former Westfield resi-their sons, Noel and Solidarity for Poland Comdent Charles LeCher, Charles, have continued mittee in Clearwater and the operation. Noel is a has been instrumental in collecting money, food and Irene Lecher is chair-man of the American Clothing to be sent to the Polish people.

Toastmasters Attend Meeting

Westfield, International attended the 7th regional Angelo conference held at the Mariott in Saddle Brook recently. They included Bob Barrett of Clark, Joe Kowal of Parlin, Angelo Morganti of Westfield, Doris Morganti of Westfield, Roy Schellhardt of Livingston, and Bob Stalknecht of Plainfield.

Toastmasters is a club with the goal of improving Bellaire Fabrics. They basic communication have since retired and skills. Meetings are held on

members of the first and third Thurs-Toastmasters Club of day of each month. Inerested persons may call Morganti, administrative vicepresident, for further infor-





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Hardwick to Push N.J. Export Trade

Assemblyman Chuck | plained. Hardwick (R-Union) has been chosen to direct a new legislative committee to increase exports from New Jersey - a key to improving the state's job climate.

The committee will coordinate its efforts with foreign and domestic business, the federal government and the state Office of International Trade and its director, Ming Hsu, of Westfield.

'New Jersey has much to offer in a world market," Hardwick said. "We have the best port in the Western Hemisphere. Our state is in the forefront of producing high technology goods with potential foreign markets. And, with a free trade zone under construction in Morris County, we will be able to provide a ready market

for foreign goods," he said.
"Of particular interest,"
Hardwick said, "are small firms that do not have the resources and expertise to operate overseas on their

The six-member committee's goals include in-creasing the use of New Jersey ports, and lifting restrictive state-imposed impediments to trade expansion, Hardwick ex-

As part of the ongoing efforts of the committee, Hardwick said he plans to visit other countries, such as Japan, to explore market possibilities and trade issues.

Science Day Honors Captured by Dayton

The Jonathan Dayton Chemistry team consisting of Joe Cohen, Phil Engert, Helle May Ebrok, Todd Bienstock, Bruce Lefkowitz and George Markos placed 10th in the 32nd annual State Science Day. There were 108 teams taking the exam. In addition, competing against 552 students taking the chemistry exam, Phil Engert tied for 12th among second year students.

The Westfield Leader

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at West-field, New Jersey. Published weekly at 50 Elm St., Westfield, N.J. 07090, Subscrip-Elm N.J. tion: \$10.00 per year, 25 cents a copy, back issues 30 cents per copy.



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Picture Book Films at Library

Picture book films will be shown by the children's department of the Westfield Memorial Library for children three to eight years old on Fridays, July 2 through July 31, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. in the Wateunk Room. No passes are necessary and parents are welcome.

The schedule of films are:

Friday, July 2, "Legend of Johnny Appleseed" and "Country Mouse & The City Mouse"; July 9, "Caterpillar" and "Gerald McBoing Boing"; July "Felix The Cat Mosaic" and "Pied Piper of Hamelin"; July 23, "The Lorax" and "Someday"; and July 31, films will be announced.

Toth Attends Calif. Conference

Francisco.

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OBITUARIES

Joseph R. Grogan

Retired Patrolman Joseph R. Grogan, 89, died Saturday, June 26, at his home after a brief illness. Born in New York City he lived in Westfield for 62

He was a patrolman on the Westfield Police Department for 35 years until his retirement in 1955.

Mr. Grogan was a charter member and founding president of Local 90 Westfield Policemen's Benevolent Association. He was a member and past president of the Plainfield PBA and served on the judiciary board of the New Jersey State PBA from 1936-1943.

Mr. Grogan was a communicant of the immaculate Heart of Mary rangements.

R.C. Church, Scotch

Plains He was the husband of

the late Mary Boyle Grogan, who died in 1955. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marie Burns of Cherry Hill and Mrs. Beatrice Scully of Westfield; three brothers,

Martin and Clarence, both of Bally Haunis, Ireland, and Patrick of Queens, New York: seven grandchildren and a greatgrandchild. A Funeral Mass was

celebrated Tuesday morning at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church; interment followed at St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

The Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., was in charge of ar-

Mrs. Elizabeth Esaias Gray

Mrs. Elizabeth Esaias | daughters, Mrs. Billee R Gray, 85, died Sunday, June 27, at Twin Oaks Nursing Home, Morristown after a long illness.

Born in Morris Run, Pa. Mrs. Gray had lived in Ashville, N.C., from 1935 until 1978, when she moved to Westfield. She had been owner and operator of the Oak Lodge Tourist Home in Ashville before retiring

Mrs. Gray was member of the Central Methodist Church and Esther Chapter No. 12, Order of Eastern Star, in Ashville

Surviving are three Westfield Ave.

Kiley of Westfield, Mrs. Littitia H. Carney of Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. Katherine E. Talbott of Covina, Calif.; a son, Warren H. Gray of Barnardsville, N.C., 13 grand-children and 17 greatgrandchildren.

Services were held yesterday at the West Funeral Home. Weaverville, N.C. Entombment followed in the Ashlawn Garden of Memory in Ashville.

Local arrangements were completed by the Dooley Colonial Home, 556

Benjamin Franklin DeCamp

Benjamin Franklin De-Camp, 64, of Westfield died Thursday, June 24 at Overlook Hospital in Summit after a brief illness.

He was born in Plainfield and had lived in Westfield and Summit before returning to Westfield this year.

He attended New York University and was assistant secretary and treasurer of American Gas and Electric Co. for 21 years. He later was selfemployed as a real estate broker in Essex County and was security manager at Mayfair Corp. in Berkeley Heights at the time of his death.

He was a member of Holy Trinity Church in West-

He is listed as an Eagle Scout with Union Council Boy Scouts of America.

During World War II, he served as a captain with the infantry in France and Germany.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Cranley DeCamp; two sons, Craig W. and Cerrick F., both of Roselle Park: two daughters, Doreen Bryan and Deedra Garrison, both of Westfield and four

grandchildren. A Funeral Mass was held at Holy Trinity Church Monday, June 28 with the Rev. Robert T. Lennon officiating. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St.

Helen Ferguson of Ft.

children and 21 great-

A Funeral Mass will be

held this morning at St.

Helen's Church with inter-

ment following at Holy

Cross Cemetery, North

Arrangements are under

the direction of the Dooley Colonial Home, 556

grand-

Toms River:

grandchildren.

Arlington.

Westfield Ave.

Mrs. Benjamin Kowalski

Josephine Kukowski Kowalski, 90, died Monday, June 28, in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, after a short illness.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Kowalski had lived in Bayonne for 35 years before moving to Westfield where she has been a resident for 35 years.

Mrs. Kowalski, widow of Benjamin Kowalski who died in 1929, was a communicant of St. Helen's Church here and a member of the Association of the Sons of Poland and of the Polish Women's Alliance of America, both in Bayonne.

Giles K. Atwood

Giles K. Atwood, 67, of | health. Westfield died Sunday, June 27 at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, after a long illness.

Born in Chicago, he lived in Westfield since 1948.

Mr. Atwood was employed for 18 years by the Quaker Oats Co. in Chicago and New York Ci ty in the import and export division before joining the real estate firm of Peterson, Ringle and Newman as a salesman in 1954. In 1959 he became a partner of the firm and the name was changed to Peterson. Ringle. Newman and Atwood. In 1962 he formed his own agency in Westfield and in 1966 he built his own building on Lenox Ave. He Gray Funeral retired in 1973 due to ill East Broad St.

He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the New Jersey Association of Realtors and the Library Westfield. Board of

He was the husband of the late Marjorie Atwood who died in 1972.

Mr. Atwood is survived by a son, Dr. Stephen J. Atwood of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Gillian K. McDaniel of Frankford, Ky, and two grand-

children. Private services were held yesterday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Memorial donations may be made to the New York

Botanical Gardens. Arrangements were by Gray Funeral Home, 318

Thomas A. Griffith

Thomas A. Griffith, 49, of Westfield, died Tuesday, June 29 at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark after a brief illness.

Born in New York City, he lived in Westfield for the last 18 years.

He was a graduate of Cathedral High School in Manhattan and a 1960 graduate of Fordham University with a BS degree in mathematics.

He was assistant secretary at the Continental Insurance Co. of New York City where he was employed for the past 25 years.

Mr. Griffith was a member of Holy Trinity Church and the Lectors Group of the church. He also served on the Parish Bingo Committee.

He was a member and treasurer of Manor Park Association of Westfield. He also was a member and past Grand Knight of Msgr. Henry J. Watterson Council #1711 Knights of Colummember of the council's second degree team for Union County.

Survivors include his wife, Nora O'Sullivan Grif- fluence of an intoxicant fith: three daughters. Eileen Bridget, Annmarie and Noreen Patricia, all of Westfield; his mother, Mrs. Mary Griffith of the Bronx, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Bothe, also of the Bronx; two brothers, James of Lenox, Mass. and

Vincent, Florissant, Mo. A Funeral Mass will be offered tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Holy Trinity Church. Visiting hours are 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. Interment will be at Fairview

Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Sidney D. Fay

· Sidney D. Fay of 944 Rahway Ave. died suddenly in Newport, R.I., Saturday, June 26, while scuba diving. Born on Jan. 1. 1952, in Hudson, Ohio, he prepared for college at lake Forest Academy in Lake Forest, Ill., and following his graduation from Bowdoin College as a member of the Class of 1974 joined Chubb & Son in New Jersey, with which he was a systems analyst and administrator. A member of the Westport (N.J.) Soccer Association, he was a Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harriet Stanley of Westfield, with licensed referee for junior and high school events and coached vouth and whom she lived, and Mrs. women's soccer teams. He was also a qualified scuba Lauderdale, Fla. two sons, diver and a licensed Joseph Kole of Rochelle amateur racer in bicycl-Park and Walter Kole of

> and psychology, was a dean's list student, and was called to Westfield. a member of Alpha Delta the Outing Club, cheerleader, and a volunteer coach for youth hockey teams. He is survived by his parents, Horace A. and Jean Davidson Fay of Bowdoinham, Me., a sister, Biri Fay of Berlin, West Germany; and his grandmother, Mrs. Sidney W. Davidson of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sidney D. Fay Scholarship Fund Bowdoin College Brunswick, Maine 04011.

Fireworks

(Continued from page one) selling fireworks. State laws are restrictive; only paper and plastic caps for use in toy cap guns may be legally sold.

Fireworks laws are enforced by municipal police and the state Department of Labor. Those selling fireworks including sparklers, are subject to fines and liable in the event of an accident.

Police Report...

A juvenile was arrested last Wednesday for burglary of the Towne Car

Wash on South Ave. The youth was taken to the iuvenile detention center in Elizabeth.

The 1978 Oldsmobile which was taken during the burglary of a Norman Pl. home also on Wednesday was later recovered at the Memorial Pool complex.

Burglaries also were reported at Midwood Pl. Thursday, Lynn Lane Sunday and the Prospector's Store vesterday.

Thefts were reported by residents of Fairfield Circle, Shadowlawn Drive and Central Ave. Wednesday; Boynton Ave. Friday; and Lawrence Ave. Saturday. Autos were burglarized on Tice Pl. Friday and

Lenox Ave. Sunday. Two women reported that items had been taken from their purses; one Sunday, the other on Monday.

A juvenile was arrested for shoplifting Saturday and a 24-year-old man was charged with the same offense Monday. The latter incident occurred at the Town Deli. The night manager of Hubbard's Cupboard told police that bus and was an active youths had been shoplifting at the store Tuesday.

A 20-year-old Garwood man was arrested for driving while under the in-Saturday.

Teen Hurt In Crash

The 14-year-old passenger in a car involved in a crash at Rahway Ave. and Shackamaxon Dr. Saturday afternoon was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, with minor injuries. The driver of the other car. a 39-year-old local man. received a summons for disregarding a stop sign. He told police that he had stopped his

intersection. A cyclist was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield Tuesday, afternoon following a crash at West Broad St. and Scotch Plains Ave. The cyclist, a communities, will be held in Tenafly July 21. field man, was reported to have pelvic injuries and bruises. He collided with an auto driven by a town

man. A 22-year-old Garwood woman was transported to Memorial General Hospital, Union, following Field. a one-car crash early yesterday morning on South Ave. between West Broad and Downer Sts. when she lost control of her vehicle and hit a tree. She is reported to be suffering from a concussion and bruises. Police issued her a summons for careless driv-

Holiday

(Continued from page one) Church in Westfield. The Rev. Plant trained for the ministry at Union Theo-Maryland before being

The Independence Day address will be given by Phi fraternity. He was address will be given by president of the Bowdoin Assemblyman Edward K. Camera Club, a member of Gill of the 21st District in Gill of the 21st District in Union County. Through his career Gil has held many civic posts and has been awarded many political and civic honors. He has been cited as "Outstanding Citizen" by the Cranford Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and B'nai B'rith. During World War II he was a Capt. in the U.S. Air Force and served in Africa and Europe. A former three term Mayor of Cranford and Past Commander of the American

Legion. The musical program will feature an original composition for a four-part chorus and trombone quartet written by Paul M. Somers for the occasion The chorus will consist of singers from various Westfield churches and will be directed by the composer. Members of the Westfield Fife and Drum Corps will perform and Samuel A. McCaulley, a member of the S.A.R., will be the "Town Crier". Miss Amy and Daniel Parker will

Playfields

(Continued from page one) Registration, which will continue throughout the summer, is required for participation in any part of the playground program. The seven-week program features weekly themes around which many special days are planned.j

Among the popular events scheduled for the coming weeks are Wheels on Parade, Bike Rodeo, Fair Night, Show-Off Day, town-wide Playground Picnic and Field Day, the Town Olympics, Hobo Day and Everybody's Birthday. A Costume Parade was held on the playgrounds yesterday. In addition to these

special affairs, each day a variety of activities will be held on the playgrounds, which will make equal use of indoor and outdoor facilities for games like basketball, softball and other physical fitness activities.

On Mondays starting July 12, playgrounders will have access to the Memorial Pool from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., regardless of regular-season membership. Then in the afternoon, special nature hikes will be given through town parks from 1 until 4 p.m.

One day each week at every playground will be set aside for special arts and crafts workshops, under the guidance of Joe Hawkins, Hawkins will help tap playgrounder's interest in sketching, pastels, acrylics, collages, tissue. watercolors. craypas and oil painting, as well as other arts and crafts.

Weekly movies, sored by the Westfield Memorial Library, are another attraction of the before proceeding into the extensive program being offered this summer to playgrounders. And for youngsters age 10 to 12, the 34th annual Playground Olympics, comprised of 30-state-wide

Each playground will also sponsor a softball team for inter-playground competition. Teams will play a 10-game schedule and action will culminate Aug. 10 with a Town Playground All-Star Game at Gumbert

Parties

(Continued from page one)

the community. The next meeting is scheduled for July 14. Mrs. List, Dunbar and Det. Sgt. Moore all agree

that strict enforcement of the drinking laws and ordinances is imperative. The police department is

patrolling all town parks and anyone found in them after the 10 p.m. closing time will be apprehended. Several teens and adults logical Seminary in New were arrested after hours
At Bowdoin Mr. Fay ma- York and served in three during the past week; jored in both mathematics churches in Western three juveniles were charged with possession of beer, two adults on mari-

juana charges. "Adults as well as teenagers must abide by regulations prohibiting drinking in the parks,' says Moore. "We will not allow our parks to become beer gardens.'

Edison

(Continued from page one) the marking periods at the junior high school. They are: Lois Ackstein, Diana Alborn, Marybeth Angielella, Leonard Arcuri, Laura Beltzer, Rino Cacchione, Maria Cam-podonico, Robert Carney, Curt Cheesman, Stephen Coleman, David Cowell, Jeffery Dembiec, Carin Diaz, Theresa M. Dinan, Pamela Dick, Cheryl Furchak, Michael Falcone, Natalie Gilford, Christine Gilgallon, Lowell Haims, Leon Hebert, James Hutton, Daniel Jacobson, Marcy Kessler, Thomas Kocaj, Michael Landadio, Arlel Langholtz, Allison Louis, Patricia MacPhee, Todd Manning, James Mastakas, Lisa McEnerney, Brian Meyer, William Motand Daniel Parker will ter, Mary Elizabeth Christine Nakatani play "Taps" and an echo. Mondelli, Margaret Pap- * Earth Science -

James Post Christopher Pott, Beth Pryor, Cristin Quinn, Deneen Rolleri, Carolee Ritter. Mark Rozanski, Todd

Twenty eight ninth grade

students were honored for

having been good sports,

Silbergeld, Debra Tannenbaum, Joan Thul, Jennifer Tipton, Teresa Young, David Zupko and Laura Resnick. Freedman

courteous, cheerful, studious, considerate of others and a help to both

Brian Meyer

Art - Michael Falcone being listed in the "Book of Emerald." They are Christopher Banta, Susan Becker, Kenneth Burke, Maria Campodonico, Kathleen Cook, Susan Costa, Susan Curtis, Michael Falcone, Teresa Farley, Staci Greenwald, Kimberlee Harris, Leon Hebert, Gary Kirschner, Wendy James, Brian Meyer, Katharine Miller, Mary Elizabeth Mondelli, Peter Moum, Christine Nakatani, Clarissa Nolde, Michael Balogh Christopher Pott, Dalida Rizk, Mark Rozanski, Todd Silbergeld, Jennifer Tip-ton, William Vivian and Eve Yohalem.

Kara Kennelly and tificate - Beth Pryor Michael Staggard received the Class of 1959 annual Orchestra - Elizabeth award for best exemplify- Davenport, Marlene Kiesel ing the following traits: and Leon Hebert getting along well with • National School Orgetting along well with dable, participation in Jennifer school activities, modesty, Clarissa Nolde maturity and good groom-

named winners of the Rizk, Chad Mestel, Ken-American Legion Citizen-neth Burke, Leon Herbert ship Award presented by and Marlene Kiesel Martin Walberg Post 3 for high qualities of good members of the Symphonic citizenship and true Band - Matthew Higgins, Americanism.

named Edison's most Beth Pryor, Jennifer outstanding male athlete Deufemia and Teresa and scholar by receiving Farley the John DiLorenzo scholar-athlete award strumental Music - Or-given in memory of the chestra; Clarissa Nolde, hadn't met a tragic and un- | Fallowes timely death.

highest degree students.

School Parent-Teacher Organization, in an at-tempt to recognize outstan-Scott Williams ding achievement in the academic and special areas, presents annual certificates of recognition in Cannon, Todd Silbergeld the various subject areas. and Michael Staggard The 1982 winners of P-T awards are:

· English - Teresa Farley, Christine Nakatani and Eve Yohalem Writing - Katharine Miller

 Journalism - Kimberly Collins, Mary Angilella, Julie Beglin, Laura Beitzer, Dawn Bena Todd Bixler, Benjamin - Jeff Roselli, Audra Sacco, Chapman, Steven Ciarrocca, Kimberly Collins, Natalie Gilford, Staci Greenwald, Traci Kay, Cheryl Markham, Lisa McEnerney, Margaret Ryan. Murphy, Christin Quinn, Christine Nakatani, Michael Raeter, Rebecca Rozanski, Jennifer Simon, Antoinette Sinatra, Debra Tannenbaum and Eve

Yohalem.
* Ancient and Medieval History - Kathleen Cook, James Hutton and Cristin

* American Government Peter Moum, Michael Traynor and Jennifer Simon.

• Black Culture - Janiesa Dawkins * New Jersey Land, Life and Peoples - Staci Greenwald, Carolee Ritter and

Daniel Jacobson . Minorities - Dalida Rizk * Algebra I. Part I

Algebra I, Kathleen Cook * General Mathematics

Margaret Murphy

Janiesa Dawkins Geometry - Kenneth Burke and Wendy James Biology - Kathleen Cook, Katharine Miller and

* Earth Science - Sharon

McGann and Michael Traynor

Physical Science William Motter, Joseph DeFabio and Jeff Roselli

* French I and French II Meredith Albert and Christine Nakatani * German - Jennifer

Brian Meyer and Tracy Catanzaro * Spanish I and Spanish

* Latin I and Latin II -

II - Christin Quinn and and Antoinette Sinatra

* Exploratory Business Kathleen Cook, Sarah Fallowes and Andrew Rock Typing - Kenneth

Burke, Laura Resnick and Michele Ugenti * Textiles and Clothing Maria Elena Jennette

* Graphic Communications - Michael Landadio Small Engines Christopher Pott Metalworking

Woodworking Christopher Banta John Philip Sousa Award - Sarah Fallowes

 John Philip Sousa Cer-Director's Award for

courtesy, chestra Award - Christine cooperative and depen-Nakatani, Leon Hebert, Tipton and

* Instrumental Music members of the Symphonic Kathleen Cook and Orchestra - Susan Curtis, Christopher Pott were Clarissa Nolde, Dalida

* Instrumental Music Sarah Fallowes, Patricia Michael Staggard was MacPhee, Veronica Otto,

* Who's Who in Inpromising athlete and Leon Hebert, Christine scholar DiLorenzo who Nakatani, Susan Curtis, would have been a member | Chad Mestel and Jennifer of the class of 1966 if he Tipton; Band: Sarah

 New Jersey State Teen Susan Costa received a Arts Certificates - Julie trophy as the ninth grade Beglin, Dawn Benaquista, girl demonstrating the Robert Carney, Holly of Delazaro, Jeffrey Demsportsmanship, leader-ship, athletic ability, and Michael Falcone, Sarah cooperation with her Fallowes, Teresa Farley, teachers and fellow Michael Hanlon, Matthew Higgins, Patricia Mac-The Edison Junior High Phee, Johnnie Miles, Margaret Papsin, Michael

Band Director - Matthew Higgins

* Vocal Music - Carey * Ruth Vincent Memorial Scholarship (\$100 for

workshop) - Allison Louis Broadway Singers Kimberlee Harris. Christopher Pott and Eve Yohalem

Westfield

• WECEP (Work Experience and Career Exoloration Program) Award Thomas Colicchio and Ronald Wallman

*Most Improved Student Awards - James Barden, Jodi Marvosa and Joseph

RJHS Honors (Continued from page one)

Feathers, Martin Foerster.

Theodore Frangos, Mia Ginsberg, Christine Gouldey, David Hone, Jen-nifer Horner, Madeleine Hyams, Ingrid Kasaks, Gretchen Kreahling, Laurie Lipson, Cerl Mad-

dock, Dennis McCarthy, Alvina McTeigue, Jeffrey Carri Monninger, Kenneth Needham, O'Brien, Lisa Poller, Mark Prvbylski, Alan Michael Regenberg, Rubenstein, Mathew Sher man, Amy Showfety, Laura Smith, Theresa Jennifer Smyth l Smith. Spasser, Steven Rachel Tozier, Julia Vergamini Kenny Weill, Gregory Wolf, Douglas Yarrington and Andrew Yearly.

Andrew Yearly and Kim Canata captured the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award while the American Legion Citizenship award went to Sarah Kelley and Jim Shepherd.

Susan Modoski and Joseph Daniel were named most improved students and Jennifer L. Brown won a special new student award. Stacy Neuman and Bill Lister received the Nada Memorial Allopena Reading Award in memory of the late Mrs. Allopenna who taught reading at Roosevelt Junior High School for nine years.

Other awards presented to ninth grade students who achieved excellence are:

English - Amy Hall, Hua, Vergamini and Steve Weinstein. Journalism - Sue Curry

 Mass Media and Communications - Sean Diver * Dramatics - Thea Bournazian * Ancient and Medieval

History - fast - Martin Forster Ancient and Medieval History - regular - Karen

Handrzak and Cheryl

* American Art and Architecture - Christopher

Horne

 Minorities in America Pamela Stock * New Jersey Lande Life and People - Amy Showfety

 General Mathematics Mark Belle * Algebra I, part 1 Joseph Daniel Algebra I - Steve

Weinstein Geometry - George Roscoe Special Mathematics Award - Steven Mathews

Biology - George

• Physical Science - Rika Fujita French - Susan Fraser * German - Stephanie

Reichard * Latin - Sara Barcan

• Spanish - Cara Garofalo * Arts and Crafts - Jen-

nifer Smyth * Ceramics - Joseph Daniel * Fine Arts - Rika Fujita

* Vocal Music - Suzannah Plant and Gregory Price * Burris Award - Linda Mike

* Metal Working - Dean Crane and Richard Toenes Woodworking - Robert Feathers • Graphic Communica-

tions - Lisa DelGuidice * Drafting - Gretchen Kreahling · Ceila Mae Dickenson Memorial Award for Tex-

Garofalo and Stephanie Reichard. Melvin Melanson Memorial Award for Typ-

tiles and Clothing - Cara

ing - Mia Ginsberg Small Engines Michael Perry

* WECEP (Work Experience, Career Exploration Program) - Lou Cagnasola and Marilyn Graves

• Don Large Memorial Athletic Awards: girls' Julia basketball - Mary Collins; - Sally girls' soccer Parizeau; softball - Geri Welss; field hockey - Wendy Tag; football - Steffan Smith; boys' basketball -Steffan Smith; track - Jim Brandt; boys' soccer - Andrew Yearly: wrestling -Bruce Hurley; and baseball - David Odenkirk.

 Physical Education Awards - girls' physical fitness - Kim Canata; boys' physical fitness - Andrew Yearly; sit-ups - Tim Dineen and Geri Weiss; standing broad jump - Michael Harrison and Christa Esbeck; 50-yard dash -Alfred Priscoe; 600-yard dash - Robert Allen and Alfred Priscoe; shuttle run

Horst Percival, Jean Murphy, Jean Hua and Joan Stanzel; girls' arm hang - Tricia Burke and high fitness average - Ingrid Kasaks.

 Cheerleaders - Marla Brecher, Kathy Durante, Marilyn Graves, Betsy Hazard, Sarah Kelley, Jean Murphy, Ellen * Earth Science - Marla Salamone, Jenniser Tahl Brechner and Sara Barcan and Julie Vergamini.

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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Julie Factor and Frank Kerney Marry At Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterian Church of Westfield was the setting for the June 12 wedding of Julie Linn Factor of Westfield and Frank H. Kerney Jr. of Scotch Plains. The Rev. Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler performed the 6:30 o'clock ceremony. A reception followed at Beacon Hill

Club in Summit.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Factor of Wychwood Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kerney of Wilshire Run, Scotch Plains, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a lace-trimmed gown with a Queen Anne neckline, a pearl and sequin-studded bodice and lace-decorated long full sleeves cuffed with lace. The skirt flowed into a full train which was trimmed with pearls and lace. Her blush veil was attached to a band of pearls and lace. She carried a bouquet of pink and white baby roses and carnations with baby's breath.

Lisa M. Taylor of San dusky, Ohio, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Melinda and Elizabeth Kerney of Scotch Plains, sisters of the bridegroom; and Karla Waite of State College, Pa. They wore long qiana gowns of suede rose which featured longsleeved lace illusion tops. They carried bouquets of pink carnations, white roses and baby roses.

Donald Tack of Sad-



Mrs. Frank Kerney

AND NOW NEW

Lucinda Dowell

man. Ushers were Thomas | Dickinson University. Fallon of Scotch Plains and the bride's brothers, Jeff, Jay and Clint Factor, all of Westfield.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at their home. Bridal showers were given by the bridgegroom's aunt, Mrs. Fay Olsen, and Mrs. Ken Burns of Westfield.

Donald Tack of Sad-dlebrook formerly of Scotch Plains was best in 1977 and Fairleigh

where she received a BA degree in business management, this year.

The bridegroom was graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School in 1975 and the University of South Florida in 1979. He is employed by Kerney Marine Industries in Linden.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple wil reside in Greenbrook.



Mrs. Samuel McCaulley

Laura Hanlon and Samuel McCaulley Are Wed

daughter of Mr. Charles Hanlon of Irvington and Mrs. Mary Gardner of South Orange, was married on June 11 to Samuel A. McCaulley III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. McCaulley Jr. of Westfield.

The ceremony was per-formed in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield by the Rev. Dr. Jeffrey Wampler. The reception which followed was held at the Hermitage Room of the Holiday Inn in Springfield.

A rehearsal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's parents was held at the Stage House Inn in Scotch

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Elaine Hanlon, as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids

Laura J. Hanlon, | were Janet Bouley and Linda Hanlon, sisters of the bride and Jane McCaulley, sister of the bridegroom Allison Muney was the junior bridesmaid.

Robert P. Yeager served as the best man. The ushers were Brian Hanlon. brother of the bride, Paul Edmunds and Matthew Kleeman.

The bride is a customer sales representative for the New Jersey Bell Marketing Division in Parsippany. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Vermont. He is sales manager for Macellen, Inc., Sales Representatives, of Westfield.

Following a wedding trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the couple is now residing in Bedminster.

Kristine Summerill is Bride of Stuart Craig

Kristine Starr Summerill was married on June 26 to Stuart Laurens Craig Jr. The wedding was per-Methodist Church of Island Heights by the Rev Lawrence E. Moore.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J Summerill III of Toms River. Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Summerill Jr. of Woodbury and Mrs. George M. Nelson of Westfield and the late Mr.

Mr. Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Laurens Craig of Danville, Va. His grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Craig of N.Y., N.Y. and Mr. Harold B. Spencer of Garden City, N.Y. and the late Mrs

Mrs. Craig wore an vory, Victorian style gown of Chantilly lace with the skirt falling into a long llowing train. Her large primmed hat was covered th matching lace and she carried a bouquet of white oses and stephanotis.

Carolyn Summerill served as her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Susan Summerill, sister of the bride; Alice-Irene Lissenden, cousin of the bride; Lisa Carangelo; Cary Dollard and Ann Rockwell, Adrienne Davis cousin of the bridegroom was the junior bridesmaid and Jenny Nelson, cousin of the bride, was flower

Mr. Craig's best man was his brother, David Craig. The ushers were Scott and Joseph Summer-

Bridal Pictures

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

322 Elm Street



Mrs. Stuart Craig Jr.

ill, brothers of the bride; graduated from Washing-Bevin Alexander, brother -- ton and Lee University and in-law of the bridegroom; is associated with Bruce Peter Farrin and Laird Coleman Incorporated of

Mrs. Craig graduated from Sweet Briar College the couple will live in New in May of 1980. Mr. Craig York City.

New York and London. After the wedding trip.

With the Collegians

Larry Burke of 207 Myr- special Black History Prole Ave., among eight Union College, Cranford, students who have been awarded Union College Keys for their active paricipation in extra-curricular activities during the 1981-82 academic

Burke was president of the Black Organization of Students and served as chairman of the Education Committee. He served on the staff of W.C.P.E., the College's student owned and operated radio station, and was a member of the station's baseball team. Burke also served as

gram sponsored by the Student Government Association, the governing body for the College's 2,800 fulltime students.

A graduate of Westfield High School, he majored in liberal communications at Union

Sheri Ann Zitomer of 1490 Woodacres Drive, Mountainside was awarded a bachelor of science degree cum laude in occupational therapy from Tufts University, Medford Mass. at ceremonies held

master of ceremonies of a May 30.

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while Mr. Hurley will con-Engraved Invitations and Announceme for Weddings & Special Occasions tinue his studies in Seton Hall Law Center. 719 CENTRAL AVE • WESTFIELD • 232-3150 The Lafayette Trio



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WE HONOR: MASTER CARD VISA HANDI CHARGE AMERICAN EXPRESS

Jamie Caroline Jones was married to Richard Kennard Hurley Jr. Sunday evening, June 13 at the Palma Ceia United Methodist Church in Tam-

Jamie Jones

Weds

Mrs. Hurley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Tampa, is a graduate of Florida State University.

Mr. Hurley, also a Florida State graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Hurley of Tampa, formerly of Plainfield, and the grandson of Mrs. Charles Koos and the late Mr. Koos of Westfield and the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hurley of West-

Tracy Dyches of Orlando, Fla. was maid of honor. Other attendants for the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Wesley Cowley of Lakeland, Fla., Jill Hudg-ings, Mrs. Jeffery Gillespie and Mrs. Robert Binda of Tampa. Caroline Cowley, niece of the bridegroom and great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Koos and Mr. and Mrs. Hurley was

the flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, Kevin James Hurley, was best man. Ushers included John Livingston, John Hartlage, the bride's three brothers, Clayton, Patrick, and Hamilton Jones and the bridegroom's brother, Jonathan P. Hurley all of Tampa and Robert Van Buren of Plainfield.

Attending the wedding from New Jersey were Mrs. Charles Koos, Mrs. Charles Hennessey, New Vernon, Mrs. Robert Van Buren and Mrs. Peter McDonough both of Plainfield, and Mrs. Bruce Hurley Oland of Halifax Canada

After a honeymoon in Palm Beach, the couple will reside in Westfield

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STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rietzke of 573 Downer St. announce the birth of their first daughter, Mary Beth, who was born on June 11, in Muhlenberg Hospital.

Mary Beth joins a brother, Michael, aged

Mr. Rietzke is employed by the Westfield Public Schools as custodian in the l administration building at 302 Elm St.



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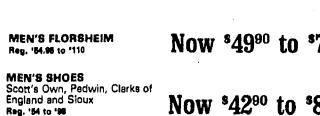
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THE CONTRACT



More Collegians

dent McGuire has graduated from California State University, Fullerton, as the recipient of the

Former Westfield resident Catherine M. annually by the Department of Communications to a student who has made significant contributions to departmental activities. McGuire has par

Dr. Gerhard Friederich ticipated in many projects and organizations at

annual Communications Week program. In 1981, she served as director of photography for the program, as which she was responsible for audio-visual presentations, press photography and organization of the department's student photo contest. She also has sold photos to commercial magazines and won awards for her work at the Orange County | registration for Com-

McGuire just completed Titan," the faculty a year as vice president of magazine Continuum, and the student chapter of the national organization Women In Communications, Inc., WICI. She previously had served as secretary for the club, and designed a public relations magazine for the Orange County professional chapter of WICI.

For the 1982 Communica-

tions Week, McGuire head-

ed the program division

and was responsible for

developing the topics for

almost 30 speeches and

special events presented

during the week. In addi-

tion, she supervised

student coordinators in

charge of speakers, special

events, hospitality, exhibits, a banquet and event In addition, McGuire has written for the campus newspaper the "Daily

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magazine Contimuum, and served as assistant editor of the award-winning Communications Department 1981 edition of "Interface," a journal synopsizing Comspeeches.

Film Society, McGuire is a script writer off-campus for a video tape show 'Spelling Plus,'' an educational program for elementary school students in Orange County. Also in the professional market, she has written for several national publications such as "Creative Crafts,"
"Rockhound," and Ladies Circle Homecraft."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, Catherine was graduated from Holy Trinity High School in 1973 and studied for two years at Douglass College, Rutgers University before returning to a degree program in California in 1979.

Beverly A. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Ralph A. Brown, of Crescent Parkway, was honored recently at Converse College when named to the dean's list for the 1982 spring term. To achieve this distinction, students must maintain a ' average or better, and

Beverly is a junior at Converse.

W. Scott Webster of Westfield is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering, at the 163rd Commencement of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

Webster was president of the Class of 1982 this year An active member of the Class of 1982 this year CSUF's Radio-Television—and was vice president a year ago. He was active in many student organizations, including the campus FM radio station, the drill team, the graduation planning committee, and the Norwich Bowling League, which he headed in his senior year.

He held rank for three years and was a major in the Corps of Cadets during his senior year at Norwich. the nation's oldest private military college.

Scott graduated from Westfield High School in 1978. He is the son of Mrs. Martha Webster, 620 Hillcrest Ave.

Andrea West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. West of Fanwood formerly of Westfield, received her masters degree in rehabilitation counseling from the University of Kentucky on May 8 in Lexington, Ky. Throughout the graduate

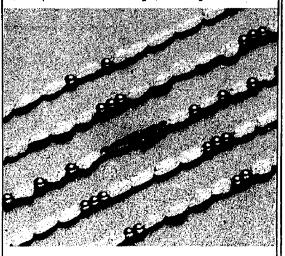
program Miss West maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average. She has acbe in the upper 20 percent cepted a position with International Rehabilitation Associates in Worcester,

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. . Tina Lesher, Westfield, instructs 'Fun With Manners' class held recently for youngsters at Bamberger's, Allentown. A similar course will be held for youngsters in fourth through eighth grade next Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Westfield YWCA, with an optional meal July 9 at The Stage House Inn. Information is available by calling the Westfield YWCA by tomorrow.

Monte Students Give 3 Recitals

A series of three recitals | Koppel, Maureen McCabe concluded activities of the Kathleen Kennedy, Lydia 1981-82 season for students Tymon and Rika Fujita of Joan C. Monte.

Monteleone, Kathleen Kennedy, Maureen McCabe, Kris Dalseg, Kim MacKenzie and Rika Fujita appeared in one recital.

Matt and Jim Jackson, Tara and Ryan Donnelly, Scott Ghedine, Karer Byrne, Kari Dinicoli, Jody and Christie Cameron and Peter Kazanoff appeared with one another their in the second recital of the musical works and growth.

Elise Rosenberg, John Pecore, Anne Ouellette, Marcy and Bobby Her-miston, Josh and Karen Feinberg, Cathy Zachar, Carolyn Ribardo, Severine Tymon and Cara Cognetti performed in the third recital.

Other activities of the season included an M.E. A. Competition in which Joanna Pecore entered for the fifth year, receiving a high honor grade for the fifth consecutive year.

Ken Abe, Tomoko and Akihiro Uemura, Elisa



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entered the M.E.A. Audi-Ken Abe, Tomoko and Akihiro Uemura, Elisa grades. Kathleen and Koppel, Lydia Tymon, Marisa and Joanna Pecore, Kris and Lisa ed to those receiving honor grades for three years. Also entering the auditions were Kris Dalseg and Lisa

Monteleone. In conjunction with the final piano recitals, students also performed twice during the year in musical gatherings at which time they shared

Collegians

Kathryn Folsom of Westfield is among a group of 52 sorority sisters recently honored for their community service project at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

A sophomore accounting major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zehrfuhs of 1026 Seward Ave., and a graduate of Westfield High School.

The S.U. chapter of Alpha Delta Pi conducted a 'rock-a-thon' which raised more than \$5,000 for charity this spring.

For this achievement, the sorority received Susquehanna's annual Rozenberg Award recognizing a student group for outstanding volunteer service to the community.

The \$5,000 was raised on behalf of the Ronald McDonald House affiliated with the Geisinger Medical in Danville, Pa.

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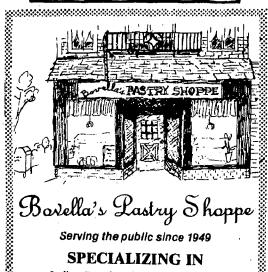
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MICHAEL BOVE

Pamela Tracy Burdge and Bradford Wayne Harries were married on May 29 at Mason's Island Yacht Club, Mystic, Conn. by the Rev. Richard Taber of The Church of Christ, Congregational, in Salisbury

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S Burdge of New Britain Conn., and Mason's Island. Mystic, and formerly of Westfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brenton W. Harries of Westfield.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of blush pink tulle over slipper satin, fashioned with a fitted tulip bodice, scalloped portrait neckline outlned with seed pearl appliques, short scalloped sleeves, and bouffant skirt terminating in a sweep train. Her chapel length silk illusion and lace veil was attached to a Belgium lace callot. Her bouquet of white orchids cascaded with vince vica vine and house plant greens. Marjorie Batzold of

Westfield was maid of honor. Other attendants were Elise Cannon formerly of Westfield, now of Columbus Ohio, Betsie Lord and Mari Monahan of New York City, Ann Levin of Kansas City, Mo., Cynthia Hansen of Haddam, Ct., and Elizabeth Parker of Stonington, Conn. The attendants wore emerald green summer satin gowns fashioned with balloon sleeves and sweetheart neckline, and wore satin and tulle portrait hats. They carried white iris with green and white caladium leaves.

Terrence O'Connor of New York City formerly of Westfield was the best man. Other groomsmen were Mark Harries of New York City, and William Harries of Westfield, brothers of bridegroom; Bruce Burdge, brother of the bride, of New Britain, Patrick Lynch of Salt Lake City, Utah; Kenneth Carpenter of Newport Beach, Calif.; and David Knowles of New York City



Miss Judy A. Seeburger, a teacher at McKinley School, cuts a slice of cake at a pre-nuptial party given by her students on the last day of school. Two students, Jeremy Grisham and Stephen Kulpa, look on.





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Constance Haslett Plans August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Haslett of Westfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Lorraine, to Scott Allen Nammacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Nammacher of Minneapolis,

The bride-elect received her bachelor of science degree from Thomas More College and her master of arts and doc-tor of philosophy in psychology from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Fordham University.

Her fiance attended McAllister College in St.Paul, Minn. and received a bachelor of science degree in business from the University of Minnesota. He currently is attending the Graduate School of Business of New York Univer-sity. He is employed as regional director by Recreation, Sports and Leisure Magazine - a Lakewood Publication. An August wedding is planned.

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Constance Haslett and Scott Nam-

Karen Petrillo and Christine Laubenheimer Eliot Fried To Wed Engaged

A September wedding is planned for Karen Ann Petrillo of Union and Eliot Fried of Roselle Park, an attorney in Westfield.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Petrillo of Union.

Lucinda Dowell

played at the reception.

The rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs.

Harries at the Harbor View

restaurant in Stonington.

Showers were hosted by

Mrs. George A. Lewis, Mrs. Robert E. List, and

Mrs. Frank A. MacPherson of Westfield; Mrs.

Brainerd Brown of Kens-

ington, Conn. and Mrs.

Walter Fletcher of

Southington, and by Amy Wilkinson and Betsie Lord

After a wedding trip to

France, Italy and England,

which included a trip on

the Orient Express, the couple is residing in New York City.

As a psychology major, Miss Giaimo was one of more than 425 graduates

from the College which is located in Wilkes-Barre,

Novat Events

Novat will host an even-

The group also will host a

house party on Saturday evening July 10, at 9 p.m. in Cranford. Admission is

free for Novat members.

For more information

about Novat or directions

contact Novat, P.O. Box 1685, Union, N.J. 07083.

ing at Shea Stadium Tuesday. The group has tickets to see a Mets vs. Dodgers game which begins at 7:30

of New York City.

Mrs. Bradford W. Harries

More Collegians

The bride is a senior

credit analyst with the

Connecticut Bank & Trust

Co. in Darien, Conn. She is

a 1975 graduate of Westfield High School and a graduate of the Universi-ty of the Pacific, Stockton,

The bridegroom is an in-

estment broker with Dean

Witter Reynolds in New

York City. He is a 1973 graduate of Westfield High School and received his BA

and MBA degrees from Stamford University, Palo

Anne Marie Mullin sang

at the wedding with the ac-

companiment of the Lester Lanin Orchestra who

Joan Eileen Giaimo of

Westfield received a bachelor of arts degree

recently during com-mencement exercises for

the Wilkes College Class of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fried of Irvington are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Petrillo is a graduate of Irvington High School and Seton Hall University, South Orange, and is a master's candidate in international politics at the New School Graduate Faculty, New York City.

Mr. Fried is a graduate of Irvington High School and Hobart College, Class of 1973, Louisville, Geneva, N.Y. He received a law degree from Temple Law School, Philadelphia awarded a BA degree and and is associated with the firm of Arthur P. Attenasio Esq., Westfield.

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Mr. and Mrs. Christian drug and alcohol abuse Laubenheimer of Westfield counselor.

announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine for April 23, 1983 in Lexof Lexington, Ky., to Mark ington. E. Nason of Nicholasville, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nason of Louisville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Westfield High School Class of 1973 and "Gala Reunion" Sunday, Eastern Kentucky Uni- Oct. 10, at the Town and versity where she received Campus in Elizabeth. a BS in special education Class members who have and an MA Ed. in elemen- not been contacted may tary school guidance and write to: Lottie Smolenski. counseling. She is a special Hillside Public Library, education teacher for Jessimine County Junior High School in Nicholas-

Her fiance is a graduate of Southern High School a masters degree in social work. He is employed by Jessimine County, Ky. as a

WESTFIELD

The wedding is planned

HHS Class of '42 Sets Reunion

Hillside High School, Class of 1942, will celebrate its 40th anniversary with a



Never leave a key under the doormat or hidden anywhere else outside.

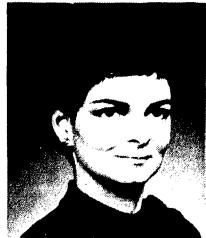
Marylinda Maddi and Robert Heffernan Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Ignatius Maddi of Binghamton, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marylinda of Shorewood, Wisc., to Robert B. Heffernan of Glendale, Wisc., formerly of Westfield. Mr. Heffernan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Heffernan of

Miss Maddi is a graduate of Binghamton Central High School, Hollins College and the University of Virginia, Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business. She is presently employed as director of planning for Koehring Company, AMCA International of Brookfield, Wisc.

Mr. Heffernan is a graduate of Westfield High School, Lehigh Universi-ty and Harvard Business School. He is employed as general manager, plant operations of the Rexnord Fluid Power Division in Racine, Wisc.

An October wedding is planned.



Marylinda Maddi

Collegians

The University of Massachusetts has announced that David Stamer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stamer of 308 nual commencement exer-Woods End Rd., has been placed on the dean's list for the 1981 fall semester. The dean's list is a special academic honor that is awarded to students who have achieved at least a 3.5 grade point average on a -point scale.

Stamer is a sophomore at UMass majoring in chemical engineering. He was graduated from Westfield High School in 1980.

Philip David Robinson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E., Robinson, 405 Wychwood Rd., graduated from Hamilton College in Robinson, a history ma-

Clinton, N.Y. on May 23.

Anne Marie Bizink, 1148 | Social Justice Center and Tice Pl., received a bachelor of science degree in cises held May 16, at Saint Francis Collge, Loretto,

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bizink.

While at Saint Francis, Anne was selected for membership in Alpha Delta Mu, national social work honor society. She served as a writer for The Loretto (student newspaper), a disc jockey for the student radio station, a student tutor, and secretary of Alpha Phi Miss DiDario will be Omega national service enrolled in the executive fraternity. She was a member of Phi Lambda Psi social sorority, the yearbook staff, folk group,

in the Campus Ministry Organization as a lector and usher. She also was a four-year participant in the National Alumni Phona-

Lorenzina DiDario of Westfield will begin her studies in September at The Berkeley School of Woodbridge.

The new campus, which joins five other Berkeley Schools in the New York/New metropolitan area, will begin classes for fashion and secretarial students in

secretarial program.

Daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Nicola DiDario, Miss DiDario is a graduate at jor and English minor, was one of 400 seniors to receive a diploma.

Red Key Service Club, and the Social Work Club. She where she was vice presented was involved with the dent of the Italian Club. Westfield High School, where she was vice presi-

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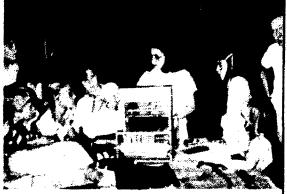
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TOM, THE GREEN GROCER,



Members of Rake and Hoe Juniors experiment with a small loom. Mrs. Clarence Chehayl, a member of Rake and Hoe Garden Club and the Weavers' Guild of Westfield, recently presented a program for the group. She displayed completed woven projects and discussed textiles and natural fibers. Each Junior worked on a weaving project. The Juniors were awarded on June 3 with a New Jersey Garden Club Certificate of Merit for outstanding study of and work with natural materials.

Collegians

Marianne F. Taylor o Mountainside was one of four graduating students of Union College to share the Alumni Prize which is presented to the class valedictorian. All four had perfect 4.0 averages. The awards were announced during commencement counting skills.

ceremonies June 3. Mrs. Taylor, the mother

of three daughters, received the associate in arts degree at the commencement exercises. Attending Union on a part-time basis. Mrs. Taylor majored in business while at Union.

After graduation, she will work in an accounting lab at the college, where she will tutor students in ac-



EXCERPTS

Jimmie Willis."The Flash" won the 5 mile race staged by The Westfield Wheelmen on the afternoon of June 27th 1891. He also won the time prize offered by Dr. William Gale, making the run from Westfield to Cranford and return in 16 minutes and 30 seconds. Other starters were Bailey Wyckoff, John Dorrell, Ed Brunner, Fred Decker, Ike Townley and Ed Francis

"Another Olde Towne Scrapbook"

Dr. Fred Kinch was Grand Marshall of the Bicycle parade July 4th, there were 140 wheels in line

Collegians

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced the names of students who have made the dean's list for the spring 1982 semester. From the local area are: Anders E. Leidal of 2116 Cheyenne Way, a freshman majoring in chemical engineering; Michael W. Funk of 1119 Sawmill Rd., Mountainside, a freshman majoring in computer science; John Franklin Lowe of 312 Roanoke Rd., a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering; Julie Myra Gold of 38 Moss Ave., a freshman majoring in biochemical engineering; and Mark Herrmann of 554 Pheasant Hill Rd., Mountainside, a sophomore majoring in mechanical

engineering.
To qualify for the dean's list, candidates must be full-time students, earn at least a 3.0 quality point average out of a possible 4.0 and have no grade below "C."

Christopher Lee Cotty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Cotty of 236 Avon Rd. was awarded the BA degree in social service at the 113th annual commencement ceremony at Lebanon Valley College, Annville,

Lauren Hooker of Westfield, a fine arts major at Fairleigh Dickinson University, was one of seven students on the Florham-Madison Campus to receive cash prizes in a composition and musical performance competition held recently. Miss Hooker was awarded \$100 for her composition, "Love Sensations for Voice and Instrumental Group.



presents a "Certificate of Achievement" for outstanding BPW and club promotion to Bernadine Liebrich, public relations chair of the Westfield BPW club at the recent state convention of New Jersey Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. in Secaucus.

BPW Receives State PR Award

The Westfield Business | the Westfield club has been and Professional Women's Club was awarded first place honor in Division B for clubs with 50 members or less in the New Jersey BPW Public Relations Competition at the Meadowlands Hilton Meadowlands

recently.

Bernadine Liebrich, Westfield BPW public relations chair accepted the "Certificate of Achievement" from Sue Baldanza, state PR chair and the congratulations from outgoing state president Sr. Carmela Christiano and Hope Roberts, past National BPW president.

awarded the first place designation and the third year to receive statewide recognition.

The Public Relations Competition is open to all BPW clubs in the state. Judging is done on each club book which includes various criteria including news items, club news-letter, roster, fundraising activities and civic participation by the member-

Further information on the Westfield Club and BPW activities may be obtained from Mrs. Bernadine Liebrich, 101 Sum-This is the second year | mit Court Westfield.

Summen Shont Takes by Donna Feeney School is out, summer has arrived and the Fourth of July weekend is about to begin, therefore it is time to reach down and dust off the poor man's baedeker Summer Short Takes. Summer Short Takes attempts to provide information regarding nearby activities, events, festivals, fairs and tourist attractions. Although spending July and August in the local area does not compare with a villa in Cap d'Antibes, a cottage at Newport or a cruise on the QE2, many recreational opportunities exist which can take the hum drum out of summer. Yankee Doodle Dandies can get a head start on the gala weekend by taking their chairs or blankets and insect repellent to Mindowaskin Park this evening. At 8 p.m. the Westfield Community Band begins its summer season at the bandstand. Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and Berlin's "God Bless America" will be among the offerings. Westfield's Independence Day observance is scheduled for the bandstand in Mindowaskin Park at noon on Sunday. Under the auspices of the SAR, DAR, American Legion and VFW, the program will feature an address by Assemblyman Ed Gill, an original composition written and conducted by Westfielder Paul

Sommers and performed by a chorus composed of singers from local churches, and the Fife and Drum

Fireworks will crackle and thunder at dusk at Our Lady of Lourdes Church and School on Central Ave. in

Mountainside; Mattano Park located between Rts. 1 and 9 and the New Jersey Turnpike in Elizabeth;

Meisel Park on Meisel Ave. (an extension of Springfield Ave.) in Springfield; and Nomahegan Park, east of Springfield Ave. off Kenilworth Blvd. in Cranford. Those heading to the Mountainside fireworks may park at the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180

Spruce Drive, one block off Rt. 22. Free refreshments

At 9:15 p.m. the Macy's Fireworks and Laser Light Show will be visible from Liberty State Park in Jersey City. Activities are available there throughout the

weekend. Marce Ridgeway and the Pinehawkers per-

form Saturday afternoon; the New Jersey Pops Or-

chestra Concert from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday; and the

Garden State Concert Band will be on hand Monday

from 3 to 5 p.m. The park is at Interchange 14B of the New Jersey Turnpike. Bear left ¼ mile.

begins at 10 a.m. in the Netherwood Ave. area of East ont St. The line of march continues west to S

Flag wavers can head to Plainfield Monday for the Central Jersey Independence Day Parade which

will be served during the fireworks.



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At Snuffy's Famous Steak House there are specials from Sunday to Thursday at \$7.95. These Calameri, Scungili Cocktell, delicious Home-made Soup or Juice, the unbeatable Greek Saled Bar and one of many marvelous entree items of Chicken, Seafood, or Beef. Bring or send your friends for a free anniversary or birthday cake with a dinner reserva-tion, and ask for an OPA-OPA treat on Mr. Pantagis. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings there is a accordionist. This is definitely a family restaurant. There are Children's Specials for only \$2.95 with a mug of root beer and ice cream. The kids will love the clown and his live magic and anima

Plan to have a beautiful and elegant wedding here. Wedding Packages start at \$21.95 and include a 7 course dinner, 5 hours open bar, Wedding Cake plus Whiskey Sour Fountain, Wine and Beer.

The famous Snuffy's has the Ideal Retirement Cocktail Party, 2 Hours of Open Bar and a plentifu assortment of Hot & Cold Hors D'Oeuvres \$12.50. Or a Sit down dinner with 4 hours open bar rom \$16,50. For any occasion come and see Mi Pantagls, He'll be glad to show you around!

Snuffy's Famous Steak House is open 7 days a week, Lunch is served from 11:45 a.m. to 4:00 m. Dinner is served from 4:00 to 11:30 n.m. The Cocktell Lounge is open until 11:30 p.m. Directions: Rt. 22 Eastbound and Park Ave. Scotch Plains. Major credit cards are honored. Large private parking area. For reservations and further information call 322-7726.

Linda Gargiulo Cranford Chronicle

THIS DINING GUIDE **APPEARS IN 3 WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS:**

> The Cranford Chronicle The Westfield Leader The Scotch Plains Times



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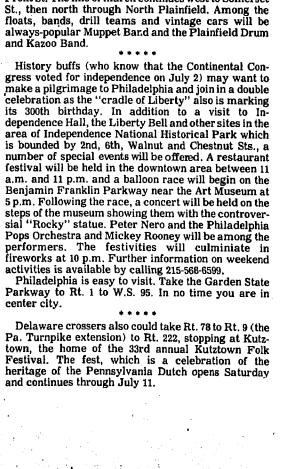
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and continues through July 11.





Welcome Wagon officers, first row (from left) are Gail Petrykanyn, Kathy Hughes, Ann Frisch, Pat Markowitz and Mary Stockschlaeder. Second row: Ann Strovinsky Lynn Dubrosky, Alwine Hamilton and Ginny Pope.

Welcome Wagon Officers Begin Term

ficers will begin their duties today. Executive officers for the new term are: president, Gail Petrykanyn; vice-president, Kathy Hughes; corresponding secretary, Alwine Hamilton; recording secretary, Ann Frisch; treasurer, Lynn Dubrosky; assistant treasurer, Mary Stockschlaeder; activities, Ann Strovinsky; social, Ginny Pope; and assistant social, Pat Markowitz. Standing committee

chairpersons include: directory and revisions. Mary Beth Mansfield; hospitality, Linyee Jen; lunch wagoneer, Ursula Heidfeld; membership, Chris Prevost; publicity, Nancy Lane; newsletter, Barbara Fowler; luncheon reservations, Gail Jebens and Welcome Wagon advisor, Cynthia Schofield.

on Tuesday evening to discuss "Catherine the Great" by Henri Troyat.

Preschoolers and Moms will meet tomorrow at a local park. Chairwoman Nancy Overfield has details.

Monday Morning Bridge meets Monday. Contact Una Price to join this group.

The Wine and Cheese Group will meet Wednesday to make plans for the August social.





YW Donor . . . William A. Mike, president of the Ys Men's Club, hands over \$1000 check to Westfield YWCA president Michelle Healy as a donation towards sponsorship of the YW's growing Outreach program. Outreach, headed by program director Dorothy Kirkley, concentrates on bringing new teens into the YWCA fold. Mrs. Kirkley oversees the Awareness Club, geared toward minority students at Westfield High School and plans to establish similar units in the junior high schools next year.

GIVE A

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friend or loved

The Book Discussion group will be meeting at the home of Joan Catania Mrs. Chris Prevost.

Collegians

A total 'of 1,139 baccalaureate and advanced degrees were conferred on and men and women graduating from Lehigh University at commencement exercises on Sunday,

Thirteen Westfield residents were among the

recipients. They are:
Carol E. Barker,
daughter of Mr. Thomas E.
Barker, 207 Welch Way,
B.S. in mechanical engineering; Stephen M. Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer, 137 Stanmore Pl., B.S. in electrical engineering; Margaret G. Corbet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Corbet Jr., 512 Colonial Ave., B.A. with a major in economics; Michele DelMonaco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Diamante DelMonaco, 538 Washington St., B.S. in mechanical engineering; John F. Engelhart, 701 Dartmoor, B.S. in chemical engineering; Susan R. Hjorth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Hjorth, 13 Sandy Hill Rd., B.S. with high honors in business and economics with a major in marketing.

Kenneth F. Langer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Langer, 1031 Minisink Way, B.A. with high honors with a major in pre-med; David W. Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin, 826 Bradford Ave., B.S. in business and economics with a major in accounting; Anita J. Singh, daughter of Mr. Kanwar K.

Singh, 825 Highland Ave.

YWCA Schedules Activities Westfield YWCA has the following offerings

available with registration taken at the desk, 220 Clark

• Spa Plus — A day-long trip to the Vegetarian Hotel in Woodridge, N.Y. where exercise and lunch are part of the schedule. · Nine - This award-winning musical will be the

destination for a Wednesday, Aug. 11 trip to NYC. Transportation from the YW. • Best of Portugal and Madeira - Two-week tour of-

fered by the YW in conjunction with Turner World Travel. From major attractions in Lisbon, through small towns and into the enchanted island of Madeira. the tour offers a relaxed, enjoyable vacation. • Camp Runamok - Day camp, for those ages four

to 12, with special trips and overnights as special features. Swimming and park activities are part of the

program under supervision of a trained staff.

• Plunges — A wide variety of choices for times to take a dip in the YW pools. Morning and afternoon plunges, as well as family-oriented swims in the evening hours.



Newcomers' Club president, Pamela Huxel, right, presents a check for more than \$100 to Don Crow Westfield Rescue Squad president. The donation was made from the proceeds of the recent Children's Clothing Exchange and a club donation.

B.A. with a major in international relations; Kevin graduated from Fairfield P. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Smith, 651 Conn. recently. They are Glen Ave., B.A. with a ma-Diane E. Balazik and Jean jor in government; James M. Leber of Mountainside F. St. John, son of Mr. and Sharon M. Chisholm Eugene J. St. John, 611 and Richard K. Dursee of Fairfield Circle, B.S. in Chemical engineering; Michael Tischbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tischbein, 5 Burgess Court, B.S. degree in environmental in electrical engineering; health from Quinniplac and Nina J. Wortzel, College, Hamden, Conn. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. June 6. Donald G. Wortzel, 1607 Rising Way, B.S. in

Jane Garrabrant, a business major, received an Activity Key during the Awards Assembly held recently in Wesley Chapel at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

chemical engineering.

This award is presented to 25 students who participated extensively in campus activities during the past four years and made significant contributions to the college.

Miss Garrabrant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garrabrant of Mountainview Circle.

Four area students were University, Fairfield.

Thomas A. Lauher of 260 Eton Pl. was awarded a BS president-elect of the nominating committee Overlook Hospital Aux-chairman. iliary. This year she will Active also in communiwork with president, Helen ty life, Mrs. Riley is a past Hanson. She will assume president of the Women's her two-year term of office Club of Mountainside

Helen Hanson, (left) president of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary and June Riley, president-elect.

Mrs. Riley President-Elect of

Overlook Auxiliary June O. Riley of Mountainside has been elected has been the Auxiliary

For many years Mrs. Riley has given much time and effort to different faccets of Overlook volunteer work. She has served as Westfield/Mountainside Twig Chairman as well as town chairman, membership secretary of the Auxiliary, make up chairman for Camelot, messenger in patient mail for more than 12 years, chairman of the by-laws revision committee and has served on the steering committee for the Center of Community Health and the Board of Home Care Committee.

in May of 1983.



After stuffing a turkey close the cavity with the dampened heels of a bread, Push each into an open-ing with crust facing out to hold the stuffing in,

Collegians

William B. Miller of 422 past term. tsburgh, Pa.

Miller, a sports management major at the Moon and offers a compre-campus, earned a 3.75 hensive fashion curaverage in the winter riculum with two periods of

To qualify for the dean's world. list, students must have and must have no grade lower than "C".

Garret Mountain for the Washington St. has been Miss Jeannette was nam-named to the dean's list at ed from the professional Robert Morris College, Pit-| secretarial | program, which leads to an associate in applied science degree field work in the fashion

Michelle Jennette of Westfield is among those

named to the dean's list at

The Berkeley School of

Daughter of Mr. and earned a quality-point Mrs. Anthony Jennette, average of 3.30 or better Miss Jennette is a graduate of Union Catholic High School.



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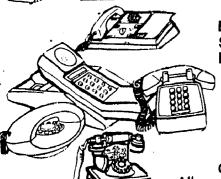
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p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon. Daily Masses:7, 8, and 9 a.m.

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Masses - Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and
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8:15 Wednesday evening testimony meeting. Care for the very young in the children's room. The Christian Science Reading Room, 116 Quimby St. is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 to 5, Thursdays from 9:30 to 9 and Saturdays from 10 to 1. All are welcome to use the Westfield 10 to 1. All are welcome to use the Reading Room and to attend the

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

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Frank J. Dooley, Jr.

Joseph F. Dooley

Frank J. Doolev

539 Trinity Place Dr. Miles J. Austin, Pastor

Auxiliaries meeting: Board of Deacons, Monday after first Sun-day, 7 p.m.; Board of Trustees, Deacons, Monday after first Sunday, 7 p.m.; Board of Trustees, 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Board of Deaconess, 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Missionary Society, 1st Sunday after worksip service; Women's Fellowship, 4th Monday, 7 p.m.; Pastor's Aid, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m.; Cher board, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.; flower club, 2nd Saturday, 2 p.m.; anchors, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Gospel Chorus, Thuesdays, 8 p.m.; Gospel Chorus, Thursday; 8 p.m.; scholarship committee, to be announced; kitchen contmittee, to be announced. chen committee, to be announced

Church officers meeting, 3rd Thursday, 7 p.m.; quarterly Church membership meeting, 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m.; (January-April-

ST. PAUL'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
414 East Broad Street
Westfield, N. J. 67690
The Rev. Canon
Richard J. Hardman
The Rev. Hugh Livengood
The Rev. Herbert L. Linley
The Rev. Jbhn H. Seabrook
Saturday evenings at 6 p.m.,
Holy Communion and sermon.
Sunday services; 7:45 a.m., Ho-

Sunday services; 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays in on the first and third Sundays in the month; Holy Communion and sermon on the second, fourth, and fifth Sundays; 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays in the month, morning prayer and sermon on the second, fourth, and fifth Sundays.

Wedneed as mornings and Holy Wedneed as morning and Holy

Wednesday mornings and Holy Days - 7 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Thursday mornings, 9:30 a.m.
Christian Healing Service.

ALL SAINTS'
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
559 Park Avenue
Scotch Plains, New Jersey
Summer Hours
The Office
Monday - Wednesday
Friday
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The Rev. John R. Neilson,
Rector
Sunday, Pentecost V, 8 and 10
a.m., the Holy Eucharist.

m., the Holy Eucharist Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters Anon; 8 p.m., A.A. Wednesday, 9 a.m., The Holy Eucharist. 9 a.m., pre-natal exer-cise.

rise. Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon neeting. Friday, 9 a.m., pre-natal exer-

> FIRST UNITED FIRST UNITED
> METHODIST
> CHURCH
> AT WESTFIELD
> Ministers:
> Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
> Rev. Philip R. Dietterich
> Rev. Wilma J, Gordon
> Norma M. Hockenjos
> Diaconal Minister
> of Education
> unday. 10 a.m., worshin

Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service. Dr. Robert B. Goodwin, senior minister, will preach on the theme: "Choose Ye!"Children. three years through second grade will join in "New Dimensions" during the sermon time. There is child care for pre-schoolers.

Thursday, 6:15 a.m., Men's Club Breakfast, Howard Johnson's, Clark; 10 a.m. UMW Crafts. Crafts, Room 214.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL 756 East Broad St. Westfield, N. J. 07090 Westfield, N. J. 07090
232-6770
Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff
Cantor Don S. Decker
Arnold Gluck,
Student Rabbi
Senior Youth Advisor
Robert F. Cohen
Executive Director
Helga Newmark,
Educational Director
'riday, Summer Shabbat S

Friday, Summer Shabbat Ser Saturday, Shabbat Minyan, 10 a.m. Monday, office closed. Tuesday, Men's Club bridge, 8

meeting, 8 p.m.

DOOLEY COLONIAL HOME

A Funeral Home of homelike atmosphere, completely modern air conditioned,

off-street Parking Facilities

556 Westfield Ave. • 233-0255

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Clark at Cowperthwaite Place Westfield, New Jersey 07090 Mr. Arthur R. Kreyling

Mr. Arthur R. Kreying
Lay Minister
Mr. Brian Carrigau,
Principal
Mr. William Meyer
Elder Chairman
201-232-1517

201-232-1517
SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:90 A.M.CHRISTIAN DAY
SCHOOL
NURSERY - GRADE 6
Thursday, 6:30 p.m. softball
practice at Roosevelt Jr. High.
Sunday, 9 a.m. worship service
with Holy Communion, Children's
Church.

THE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
IN WESTFIELD, N. J.
Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler
Rev. Richard L. Smith
Rev. Thomas N. Waddell
Jean J. Luce
Director of Christian Education
Sunday, 8:30 and 10 a.m., worship services with Dr. Jeffrey R.
Wampler presching, sermon entitle

wampler preaching, sermon entitled, "Ripple Effect;" 10 a.m., church school, cribbery through grade 4; 8 p.m., A.A. Monday, holiday, church office closed.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., A.A. Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Friday, 8 p.m., A.A.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Mormon)
1781 Raritan Rd.
Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076
Bishop Warren F. Handley
Church 889-9889
Bishop 925-2772
Sunday Schedule Priesthood
meeting and Relief society 9 a.m.;
Primary (for children) 9 a.m. 10:40 a.m.; Sunday School 10
a.m.; Sacrament Service 10:50 - 12
noon.

Wednesday, 7:30 Youth Activity Thursday, 7:30 Youth Seminary Study.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CHURCH
Meeting House Lane
Mountainside, New Jersey
Minister:
The Rev.
Elmer A. Talcott
Organist and Choir Director:
Mr. James S. Little
Sunday, 10 a.m., morning worship with Rev. Talcott preaching.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., summer music lab.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., young peo-ple - games and discussion.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH
125 Elmer Street
Westfield, New Jersey
Dr. John Wilson, Minister
Rev. Richard Plant, Associate
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Bible study
in Coe Fellowship Half; 10 a.m.,
combined worship with the First
Baptist Church at 170 Elm St.;
Rev. Plant, preaching, Tuesday,

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

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Al-Anon parenting meeting in Coe Fellowship Hall.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL

5 Morse Avenue
Fanwood N.J.
Sunday, II a.m., Family Bible
Hour, Mr. John Jeffers will be the
speaker, Christian education school from four years to senior high at the same hour, nursery pro-

vided.
Sunday, 7 p.m., Mr. Jeffers will
speak at the evening service.
Thursday, 6 p.m. pot-luck supper, Mr. David Croudace of Zambia will be the speaker. For information call 232-1525 or 889-9224.

SCOTCH PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1800 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains Telephone: 889-1690

George M. Fisher, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., with classes for all ages; morning wor-, ll a.m., with nursery proed; evening service, 7 p.m

'Also DOOLEY FUNERAL HOME 218 North Ave. W., Cranford BR6-0255

Temple School Signup Underway

"Being in the process of media and teaching techniplanning an exciting year for the religious school, it is essential that any child planning to enter our school, register now", said Helga Newmark, new gious School office may be director of education at Temple Emanu-El of

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1961 Raritan Road Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076

Pastor:
Pastor:
Rev. Julian Alexander, Jr.
Telephone: 232-5678
Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service, the Rev. George Mclirath wi

preach, summer Sunday school:

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

unental breakfast and discussion group; Independence Day; 10 a.m., service: Sermon by Rev. Richard Plant. Worship in July begins at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, "Caught Up In The Turbulence". Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lean Line.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
CHURCH
188 Eastman St., Cranford
Phone: 275-2618
The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine
Pastor
The Sacrament of Holy Comnunion will be offered at a single
ervice of worship beginning at

service of worship beginning at 9:30 a.m. Pastor C. Paul

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Walter G. Halley Pastor

Scotch Plains 233-1774 Sunday Services: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

HOLY CROSS

HOLY CROSS
LUTHERAN CHURCH
639 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
The Rev. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor
Telephone: 379-4525
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion and worship service.
Toesday, 8 p.m. "Holy Spirit
Series"

GRACE CHURCH (Orthodox Presbyterian) 1100 Boulevard

Mack F. Harrell, Pastor 232-4403 / 233-3938

Schultz Heads

Zerrer Group

Grégory W. Schultz has

been named president of

Zerrer Financial Group, an

independent financial plan-

ning firm headquartered in

Edison, according to John

G. Zerrer, the firm's chair-

tional programs.

Pastor 823 Jerusalem Rd. ...233-1774

Strockbine will preach.

"Our curriculum," she said, "attempts to instill a o.m., Members in Prayer. Tuesday, 8 p.m., session

love for Judaism, a Aug. 1 and will a heritage to be proud of. Through the use of various religious school. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 Eim Street
Westfield, N. J. 97090
233-2278
Sunday, 9 a.m., singles continental breakfast and discussion

Willow

Plains, July 12-22.

Bible School To Open July 12 "Living in God's Love" for parents so the children is the theme of the Vacacan share with them some tion Bible School to be held of what they have learned Grove and experienced.

Holidays, etc"

Temple Emanu-El Reli-

All children from age 3 Presbyterian Church, 1961 Raritan Road, Scotch through those who have completed 6th grade are Activities will include Biwelcome to attend. Pre-registration will be held at ble stories, songs and craft. On the last day, the church office weekdays Thursday, July 22, there from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m.



Patricia N. Farnsworth, Ph.D., Englewood, professor of ophthalmology and physiology at the UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, demonstrates the \$140,000 transmission electron microscope to, from left, Alfonse A. Cinotti, M.D., Glen Ridge, professor and chairman of ophthalmology at the medical school; Marshall Klein, Scotch Plains, president-elect of the Lions Sight Foundation of New Jersey, and Norman Sprague of Westfield, treasurer of the foundation.

Lions Support Reaches \$60,000 for Microscope

"With human longevity increasing," the Engelwood resident said. we feel the life span of the lens must also be extended. This goal appears possible."

located Dr. Farnsworth's laboratory in the Physiology Depart-ment. In 1979, laboratories Schultz will be responsible for recruiting associates, directing the company's marketing strategy and creating inin three of the medical school departmentsternal training and educaophthalmology, physiology and blochemistry-were designated by the Lions Sight Foundation as a "Lions Eye Research Center." The Lions are long-time contributors of money and equipment to the medical school and are

Eye Institute of New

Jersey, the main teahing

center for the school's

Department

Formerly vice president of Benefit Service Company in Westfield, Schultz been associated with the financial services in dustry for many years. a major supporter of the

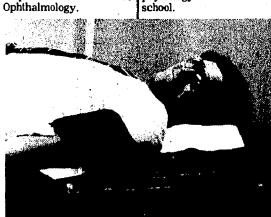
College Foundation Re-elects Dr. Meder

Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr. of 308 Salter Pl., dean-emritus of Rutgers University, has been reelected vice president of the Union College Foundation.

The foundation was established in 1977 receive and hold title to funds contributed for the benefit of Union College for educational purposes including the establishment of professional chairs lectureships, student loans, grants-in-aid for students, faculty fellowships, capital facilities, capital equipment, educational projects, community service projects, research projects, and real estate acquisitions.'

With a recent \$20,000 award, the Lions Sight Foundation of New Jersey raised its total contribution to \$60,000 in helping finance a powerful transmission electron The microscope is miscroscope being used for eye research at the New Jersey Medical School on the Newark campus of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey

UMDNJ). The \$140,000 microscope, also financed in part by the Foundation of UMDNJ, is a particularly valuable tool for research goals is to determine, on a cellular level, the mechanism of cataract formation, or loss of lens clarity, usually associated with aging. said Patricia N. Farnsworth, P.h.D., professor of ophthalmology and physiology at the medical



Donald Stouder, executive director of the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross, was the first donor at his chapter's June 17 blood drive held for senior citizens.



YOUR **PHARMACIST**

SPEAKS by Kitty Duncan, Pharmacist



When a prescription treatment is called for come to JARVIS PHARMACY, 54 Elm St., 233-0662, 0663, 0664. We handle all third party prescriptions and will even help with guidance in filling out the forms. As a Kodak Agency we give expert photo finishing. Special discounts are given to Senior Citizens. Stop by and ask for details. Open: 9 am - 9 pm Mon. thru Fri., 9 am - 6 pm Sat., 9 am - 1 pm Holidays. Enjoy the fourth — drive carefully and please watch for children and animals. watch for children and animals.

When the body's skin undergoes excessive rubbing or wear, a hardened growth will often form. This natural protection from skin erosion is known as a callous. The most likely places of appearance are the hands and feet. Skin-softening preparations are available for most mild forms of callouses. An iodine-based foot soak is another measure. A pumice stone can also sometimes be used to rub away excessive skin layers. However, under no circumstances should one attempt to cut or slice away "dead" skin. Severe callouses should be treated by a physician. HANDY HINT:

'Athlete's Foot'' is a contagious condition and should be quickly treated.

54 Elm St., Westfield 233-0662



The Shekinah Glory singing group under the direction of Sandi Ruberti Wagner (top row first left) will perform an open air concert in the parking lot of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 4th.

Supper, Skits and Singing To Precede July 4 Fireworks

The Shekinah Glory sing- I musical group's selections, Iteenagers, ing group will perform an the Mountainside Pup-students, career people, open air concert starting at peteers will perform a and parents," states Rev. 7:30 p.m. on the Fourth of July, at Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce part of the Chapel's In-Drive, Mountainside, one dependence Day celebra-block off Highway 22 off tion, starting with dinner at events, the audience is inblock off Highway 22 off Central Ave.

Since 1978 the group of Day Star film, "The Or- the town of Moutainside's some 20 young adult dinary Guy," will be fireworks display. Free Since 1978 the group of Chapel members has per-formed contemporary theme is God's use of an or-christian music under the dinary individual in ex-There is no charge for any direction of Sandi Ruberti traordinary ways. "The of the events. For further Wagner.

Alternating with the message for everyone: 654-8420.

series of skits.

Matthew Garippa, pastor The program will form of Mountainside Chapel.

Following these July 4th 5 p.m. open to all. At 6:30 vited to the use of the p.m. the award-winning Chapel parking lot to view film has a memorable information call 232-3456 or



Witnessing the signing of proclamation proclaiming Nov. 1-7 as New Jersey Arts Week are, left to right, George Shirley, artistic director of the New School for the Arts Montclair; Patricia Cioffi, director of the Montclair school; Lynn Vergano of Randolph, president of the Federated Art Associations of New Jersey; Gov. Thomas Kean; Jane Whipple Green of Westfield, director of FAA/NJ; Edwin Havas of Parsippany, vice president of FAA/NJ and an assistant professor of art at Seton Hall University; and Jane Burgio, Secretary of State.

Proclaims New Jersey Arts Week

Governor Thomas Kean | The federated Art Westfield. has proclaimed "New Associations of New Jersey | The co-s tions of New Jersey, Inc., and the New School for the Kean's office with Jane Burgio, Secretary of State in attendance.

This Arts Week has the approval of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the visual and perforing this week arts groups all over the state will be planning community events in a show of strength for the arts.

During the week the visual and performing arts are expected to highlight and emphasize the riches and wealth of culture in New Jersey, and bring to the attention of the people in their towns and regions the extent of the arts throughout New Jersey.

Old Guard Hosts Shuffleboard Tourney

The Old Guard of Westfield and the Westfield Recreation Commission recently co-sponsored the annual New Jersey Shuffleboard Association Tournament at Tamaques Park.

Kevin Dunbar, assistant director of recreation, and Frank Ricker, recreation chairman of the Old Guard, opened the tournament.

Twenty-one doubles teams from as far as Ocean Grove Wildwood were involved and more than 60 people participated.

The results from the tournament were: First place, North Wildwood; second. Ocean Grove; and

Associations of New Jersey The co-sponsor, the New Jersey Arts Week" to be is an incorporated non-Nov. 1 to 7 at the request of profit organization for art the Federated Art Associa- groups, founded for the regional school for purpose of communication children and adults and is and the New School for the Arts. A public signing took place June 11 in Governor combined membership of professional calibre inabout 10,000 members. Ex- struction in music, dance change of ideas, an annual and drama, and enart Seminar, a visual arts courages participation in "Directory," and the Views" Quarterly are the visual arts. The Examong its services. The ecutive Director is president is Lynn Vergano Patricia Cioffi and the Arming arts groups of Randolph and director itstic Director is George throughout the state. Dur- Jane Whipple Green of Shirley the operationing Jane Whipple Green of Shirley the operatic singer.



Frank Ricker, standing, prepares to open the shuf-



John Collins demonstrates the art of shuffleboard

JARVIS PHARMACY

POOR COPY



Schweizer, Brandt Feurstein, Nelson Gil, Jack Levitt and Leon Liem, standing, from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School participated in the Rider College Foreign Language Forensic Tournament which hosted over 2,500 students throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The Jonathan Dayton German team placed first in the College Bowl and the Advanced Spanish team won first place for original skit and recita-

Free Blood Pressure Screening Tomorrow A.M.

blood pressure screening room of the Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside.

million Americans who have high blood pressure and at least 30% are unaware they have it. High does not produce any symptons or discomfort.

Persons should be screened for high blood pressure if they:

Mall Hearingson TV

Hearings on the Springfield Planning Board's deliberations on rezoning to permit construction of a mall off Springfield Ave. will be telecast on Channel PA-1 from 6-8 p.m. July 11.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-6004-10
ARCH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION (formerly
known as Elizabeth Federal Savings vs. and Loan Association),
Plaintiff, vs. CASCADE HOLDING
CO., et als, Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By Virtue of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed I
shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 21st
day of July A.D.. 1982 at two
of clock in the afternoon of sald day.
The property to be sold is located
in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union, and State of New
Jersey.
Premises are commonly known

The Sheriff reserves the right to

Notice is hereby given that the following action was taken by the Board of Adjustment on appeals which were heard June 21, 1982:
Appeal of Westrield Professional Building, 522 E. Broad Street—Board concurred with administrative ruling to deny a building permit.

Appeal of Richard 1, Samuel for permission to construct a tennis permission to construct a tennis court at 517 Clark Street —

Appeal of Nell Horne for permis sion to extend a one-family dwelling at 627 Hanford Place —

Granted.
Appeal of Irvin Sherman for permission to erect a one-lamily dwelling on Lot 10, Block 251 Munsee way — To be continued at July 26, 1982 meeting.
Appeal of Robert Lynch for permission to erect a sign at 305-311 South Avenue, W. — Granted with conditions:

Appeal of David Oxman for permission to extent a one-family dwelling at 751 Stevens Avenue — Denied.

7/1/82

Eteanor E. Sanford Secretary Board of Adjustment IT \$12,60

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Westfield School District, Union County, New Jersey at the Board of Education office, 302 Elm St., Westfield, New Jersey, 07000 for the following supplies, equipment or services on the date and at the time indicated, and will be publicly opened and read aloud for:

PREVAILING

ITEM

BID NO: 83-130 MICRO
JULY 13, 1982 2:00 PM

ITEM DATE TIME
BID NO: B3-130 MICRO- JULY 13, 1982 2:00 PM
COMPUTERS & ACCESSORIES
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Town of Westfleid Board of Education, Administration Building, 302 Eim S1., Westfleid, Now Jersey 0709.
Bids must be in strict compliance with specifications. Proposals must be endorsed on the outside of the scaled envelope, with the name of the bidder, his address and the name of the supply for which the bid is submitted. It is understood and agreed that proposals may be delivered before the time or at the place specified for opening.
The Board of Education of the Town of Westfield in Union County, New Jersey, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids for the whole or any part and waive any informalities as they may deem best for the interest of the Board.
All bidders must comply with the Affirmative Action regulations of Public Law 1975, c. 127.
By order of the Town of Westfield Beard of Education, Union County, New Jersey.

Samuel A. Soprano
Acting Assistant Superintendent
LEGAL NOTICE PUBLISHED: JULY 1, 1982
7/1/82

tion of a published work.

a year or more

blood pressure

approval.

4. Have a family history

5. Have stopped taking

blood pressure medication

without their physicians

This is a screening test

of high blood pressure

The Mountainside Board I of Health will conduct a older clinic from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the court

There are some 23 blood pressure most often

only, A confirmed diagnosis can only be made by a physician. Anyone found to have an elevated reading will be referred to his or her family physician for a confirmed diagnosis

and follow-up. Early detection of high blood pressure can enable individuals to live a normal productive life.

LEGAL NOTICE

Jersey.
Premises are commonly known as: 1140 Mary Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey Tax Lot No. 12-934 B, in Block

Tax Lot No. 12-934 B, III Block No.
Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 67' by 75'.
Nearest Cross Street: Unknown There is due approximately \$53,430.61 with interest from April 22, 1982 and costs.
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

NOTICE TO
PROPERTY OWNERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that Robert W. Brennan, Assessor
of the Town of Westfield in the
County of Union, has filled his
reports, maps and assessments for
special benefits done under or
dinances therein named. He has
ascertained the whole cost of
materials, incidental grading and
expenses incurred in the construction of the improvements therein
named and has assessed the lands
and premises fronting on the improvements to the amount that
they have been specially benefited.
The ordinances and improvements as as follows:
SPECIAL ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE
FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OR
REPLACEMENT
SIDEWALKS ON THE
SOUTHEAST SIDE OF ST.
MARKS AVENUE, THE APPROPRIATION OF MONIES
NECESSARY THEREFOR, AND
THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES FOR THE
FINANCING OF SAID WORK
Passed and adopted May 26, 1981
SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO. 1411
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE
FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF
SIDEWALKS ON THE
SOUTHWEST SIDE OF SOUTH
CHESTNUT STREET, THE APPROPRIATION OF MONIES
NECESSARY THEREFOR AND
THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES FOR THE
FINANCING OF SAID WORK.
Passed and adopted June 10, 1980
SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO. 1416
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE
FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF A
PORTION OF CODDING ROAD
PROPRIATION OF THE
FINANCING OF SAID WORK.
PASSED AND AND THE
FINANCING OF SAID WORK.
PASSED AND THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES FOR THE
FINANCING OF SAID WORK.
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MONIES NECESSARY
THEREFOR AND THE
SUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES FOR THE
FINANCING OF SAID WORK.
PASSED AND ANTICIPATION OF THE
MONIES NECESSARY
THEREFOR AND THE
SUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION OF THE
MONIES FOR THE FINANCING OF SAID WO adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH

Sheriff Sheriff SAUER, BOYLE, DWYER, CANELLIS & CAMBRIA, ATTYS. CX-252-02 (DJ & WL) 6/24/82 4T \$69.44

SUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES FOR THE FINANCING OF SAID WORK.
Passed and adopted September 23, 1980

SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF A PORTION OF TICE PLACE FROM GROVE STREET TO 1200 FEET EASTERLY, THE APPROPRIATION OF THE MONIES NECESSARY THEREFOR AND THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTED FOR THE FINANCING OF SAID WORK Passed and adopted May 13, 1980 The reports referred to are now on file in the office of the Town of life in the office of the Town of life in the Council Chamber, MOTICE is given that the Council Will meet in the Council Chamber, MULICIPATION NOTES is given that the Council Will meet in the Council Chamber, MULICIPATION STREET, WILLIAM STREET, WORLD BUILDING, 1982, at eight-thirty in the evening to hear and consider objections to said reports, maps and assessments, which objections must be in writing and must be flied with the Town Clerk at or before the time of said meeting.

JOY C. Vreeland Town Clerk 2 T \$63.84

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Town of Westfield on Monday, July 1. Are 35 years of age or Town of Westfield on Monday, July 26, 1992, at 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, for furnishing and delivery of the following equipment for use in the Department of Public Works.

One (1) 1992 Dodge W150 Pickup or Equal

One (1) Asplundh Chipper or 2. Have not had their blood pressure checked in 3. Are not under the case of a physician for high

(1) Asplundh Chipper o Equal One (1) Three Wheel Street

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

One (1) Three Wheel Street Sweeper One (1) Diesel Dump Truck Proposals must be delivered at the place and before the hour mentioned above and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond made payable to the treasurer of the Town of Westfield in an amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the base amount of the bid. Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety company will provide the bidder with the required bond, and must be delivered at the place and before the hour mentioned above. Bidders must be in compilisnce with all provisions of Chapter 127 PL 1975 supplement to the Law Against Discrimination (Affirmative Action).

Plans, specifications and proposal form may be examined or procured at the office of the town regineer, 959 North Avenue, W., Westfield, New Jersey. The Mayor and Council reserve the right for relect any and all bids or walve any informality if, in the interest of the town, it is deemed advisable to do so.

EDWARD A. GOTTKO

EDWARD A. GOTTKO TOWN ENGINEER 17 \$18,20

Selled proposals will be received by the Town of Westfield in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time on Monday, July 26, 1982 for the installation of two sets of flashing (wink-o-matic) school crossing signs at Rayway Avenue and Benson Place.

The work under this proposal includes the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment necessary to complete the work as shown on the contract drawlings and described in the contract specifications, and the terms proposal in the contract specifications, and the terms proposal of the contract, the work involves the installation of two sets of flashing (wink-o-matic) school crossing signs, using remote control enclosure (control cabinet) equipment, signs, posts and light controls from two existing sets of signals on Mountain Avenue in Westfield, and other related work. The successful bidder shall start construction in ten (10) calendar days after notice of award is given and shall complete all work within ten (10) days after the start of work.

Proposals shall be in writing on the forms furnished and must be delivered at the place and before the hour above mentioned, and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the Town of Westfield, in an amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the base amount of the both subject of the town as the start of work.

Proposals shall be in writing on the forms furnished and must be delivered at the place and before the hour above mentioned, and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the Town of Westfield, in an amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the base amount of the both and the contract by a non-collusion affidavit and a contract or squallification statement on the form included.

Bidders must be in compliance with all provisions of Chapter 127, PL 1975 supplement to the Law Against Discrimination (Affirmative Action) and must pay aresey Department of Labor and industry for this project, co

mative Action) and must pa workmen the prevailing way workmen the prevailing wage rates promulgated by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry for this project, copies of which are on file in the office of the

Industry for mis project, copies of the town engineer.
This contract will include a fixed amount of \$1,000.00 as a contingency. All bidders are required to add this fixed amount to their bid and to include this additional amount in their bid bond, as provided in the instructions to bidders. The contingency shall be included in the contract, the performance bond, and the labor and material bond, but payment shall be made to the contractor from these funds only upon completion of extra work by the contractor from these funds only upon completion of extra work by the contractor from these funds only upon completion of extra work by the contractor from these funds only upon completion of extra work by the contractor from these funds only upon completion of extra work he contractor prior to commencement of such work and such payment shall be in the amount agreed to by the parties in writing in the change order. The total amount of such change order/or change orders in a contract shall never exceed the total amount of the contingency provided.

total amount of the contingency provided.
Plans and specifications may be seen or procured at the Office of the Town Engineer, Public Works Center, 959 North Avenue, W., Westfield, New Jersey, The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality if any bid, if in the Interest of the town, it is deemed advisable to do so.

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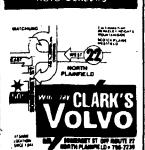
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LEADER PHONE

Troop 77 Awards Eagle at St. Paul's

Eric Coker Stogner was i recognized for earning the rank of Eagle Scout at Troop 77's June 14 Court of Honor by Irwin Shmurak, Scoutmaster. The Eagle Charge and Letter were given by William Holt, assistant scoutmaster, and Dr. George P. Gross, committee chairman, respectively.

The ceremony was held in St. Paul's gymnasium where Eric had led some 15 scouts in their painting of the wainscoting, doors and stage apron in the gym. Preparation and painting was completed during Easter vacation.

Eric is the son of Nancy and Coker Stogner; he is a rising junior at Westfield High School. Stogner was a member of Cub Pack 173, Lincoln School, where he earned the Arrow of Light. He served Troop 77 as assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, and as bugler. Eric spent two summers at Camp Watchung and was senior patrol leader at Camp Forestherg in 1981. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow

Eric follows several pursuits: Athletics, music, drama, scholarship and religion. Before becoming a Boy Scout, he attended Camp Speers-Eljabar. He has been a member of the Y.M.C.A. swimming and diving team for six years and is completing the Red Cross senior lifesaving course at the Y.

Eric is a member of St Paul's Episcopal Church where he is a member of the youth group and serves as acolyte. For seven years, he was a member of St. Paul's Choir of Men and Boys; he also sang with Abenmusik at Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, with the Metropolitan Opera Company, as well as in New York per-formances of Trinity with the Joffrey Ballet Com-



Eric C. Stogner, Boy Scout

Troop 77's newest Eagle,

awarded June 14. Photo by

choir and band awards,

Eric was a member of the

band, jazz band, and the

Oliver. He was a distin-

guished honor roll student,

In the 1981 Summer

The Boyfriend, this sum-

Emerald at Edison.

Robert Oehler.

prayers given by the Rev. Hugh Livingood and the Rev. Dr. John Scabrook of St. Paul's, exemplifying a major value of Boy Scouts. Skill awards, merit and honor unit badges were presented to many scouts.

Broadway Singers. In ninth grade, he appeared as Mr. Sowerberry, in Scoutmaster Irwin Shmurak recognized his being listed in the Book of numerous assistant scoutmasters and troop committeemen, as well as Workshop, Eric played the parents for their participation and help in making part of Ovington, in How To Succeed in Business scouting an enjoyable ex-Without Really Trying; he perience for boys. The will appear as Pierre, in most distinguished award given by the troop to adults

similar interests, as a All in attendance were member of The Latin Club, invited to share Eric School Choir, Marching Stogner's Eagle cake and Band and Concert Band. other refreshments.

Summer Classes Underway at YMCA

age. Instruction is provided in soccer, baseball, wiffleball and a "Terrific Thursday" class in which new games will be in-troduced and the swim is recreational.

This summer also pro-

Stogner is a member of the varsity swim team. He was selected to be a member of

Chorus. Eric will continue as an active Boy Scout, where camping has been a

favorite activity.

Troop 77's Court of
Honor was completed by

The following were recognized for having advanced in rank since the January Court of Honor: David Winters, tenderfoot; Mike Berry, Kevin Farley, and Tim Fuggman, second class; Robert Mason, Scott Zoufaly and Jeff Smith, first class; and Jay Zoufaly as Star.

is the Fred Egner Award; At Westfield High this year, the award was School, Eric follows given to William Holt.

The Westfield YMCA chance to participate in summer session offers a various gym programs wide variety of sports classes designed for better eye-hand and eyechildren ages 6-12 years of foot coordination, as well as independence and social adjustment. The Me Too class, designed for 15 months through 2 years, is a Mother or Father and child

Summer classes began At Edison Junior High vides children ages 15 mon-this week and run seven School, where he earned the through six years a weeks.

Free Swims for Playgrounders

The Westfield Memorial Pool will host free weekly swims for youngsters registered in the Westfield Recreation Commission summer playground program beginning July 12.

The recreational swims, supervised by playground leaders and pool personnel, will be of-fered Mondays from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. Transportation to the pool will not be provided by the Westfield Recreation Commission.

The playgrounds, where registration began at six sites on Monday, are not open on Monday mornings. The swims, a popular program in past summers, are restricted to registered playground children on-

Lots to Do in County Parks during Holiday

Holiday hours and rates jopen from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. at Union County Depart-ment of Farks and Recrea-The Roller Skating Rink, as weekend same schedules this year.

At Mattano Park, Elizapark will be open Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4 from noon - 10 p.m. At the Ash Brook Golf

Course, off Raritan Road be open from 1-6 p.m. on in Scotch Plains, and the Friday; from 10 a.m. - 6 Oak Ridge Golf Course, off Oak Ridge Road in Clark, day and from 11 a.m. - 6 holiday hours will be: 7:15 p.m. on Sunday. a.m. - 8:30 p.m., Friday The Trailside Nature and and 5:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The Galloping Hill Golf Course, on the Boulevard in Kenilworth, will observe the following hours: 7:15 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. on Friday and 5:45 a.m. 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sun

day and Monday. Pitch and Putt will be open at Galloping Hill from 8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m. all four days of the Fourth of July weekend while the Ash Brook Pitch and Putt will observe 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. hours on those four

clay tennis courts will be Cranford.

tion facilities will be the on the Roselle side of the park will be open for skating to disco and rock 10 p.m. on Friday, July 2 day, Saturday and Sunday and Monday, July 5. The land from 1-4 mm.

Wheeler Pool, located in the John Russell Wheeler Park, Route 1, Linden, will p.m. on Saturday and Mon-

Science Center, Coles Ave. and Monday. The center will be closed Sunday, but special program, a 'Children's Folk Concert'

will be held at the visitor's center Sunday at 4:15 p.m. The Watchung Stables Glenside Ave., Summit will be open from 9 a.m. -p.m., all four days of the holiday weekend.

Fourth of July fireworks

will begin at dusk at Mat tano Park, Elizabeth At Warinanco Park in Meisel Park, Springfield Elizabeth and Roselle, the and Nomahegan Park,

four-eyed fish, the anableps, has eyes divided two. When the fish swims just below the surface, top half of each eye sees objects above the sur-and the bottom half sees underwater objects,

County College Merger **Becomes Reality**

Gov. Thomas Kean, flanked by Union County and higher education of-ficials, signed legislation Thursday creating a public community college in Union County by consoli-dating Union College and Union County Technical In-

Union College, Cranford, which was founded in 1933 as a federal Emergency Relief Administration project, is an independent twoyear institution. Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains is the post-secondary operation of the Board of Education of the Union County Vocational Schools.

Upon petition from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the New Jersey Board of Higher Education has authorized the establish-ment of the public county college in Union County and issued a license per ding adoption of the legislation (S-1307).

The law provides that the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education will be abolished within 30 days. In addition, the general supervision of the Union County Technical Institute will be transferred to the Board of Trustees of the new entity, and UCTI's real and per sonal property will be transferred to the new entity. Primarily, these will be the Engineering Tech-nology Building and the Health Technology Building on the camps in Scotch Plains. The law also provides that a debt of \$1.9 million of the Board of Education of the Union County Vocational Schools to the State Department of Higher Education will be satisfied by the transfer of the two buildings to the

Under the legislation, all Union College employees and all full-time employees

Hobbit



Thomas Kean, Assemblyman Edward Gill of Cranford, and former Freeholder Chairman Jack Meeker of Westfield express their pleasure on the signing of legislation by Gov. Kean creating a public community college in Union County by merging Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. The ceremonies were held Thursday, in Trenton.

of Union County Technical Institute will continue as employees of the new entily with all existing tenure rights, contractual agreements and all rights or protections provided under any pension law or retire-

ment system. Union County College, the likely name of the new entity, will operate on a 48-acre campus in Cranford and a 42-acre campus in Scotch Plains and will operate an Urban Educational Center in Elizabeth. More than 9,000 full-time and part-time students are expected to enroll for the Fall Semester in 39 programs with 25 options leading to an Associate degree, a certificate, or a

away their summer hours

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The College will offer and Union County's six programs in the areas of assemblymen, who sup-liberal arts, biology, ported the measure; Ed business, physical science, engineering, human services, criminal justice, and Republicans Bob Frank of the business, engineering, Berkeley Heights and and health technologies Maureen Ogden of Milland will continue cooperative programs in nursing The Assembly co-sponsors and radiography with were Assemblymen Ray-Elizabeth General Medical mond Lesnick, D-Union, Center, Elizabeth, and Thomas Deverin, D-Union. Muhlenberg Hospital,

Plainfield. Participating in the bill sponsors: Sen. Donald Di-Francesco of Scotch Plains (R-22nd District), Sen. John T. Gregorio of Linden, (D-20th District). and Sen. C. Louis Bassano of Union (R-21st District),

Roll to Rock At Warinanco

ward Gill, Republican of the 21st District; and burn of the 22nd District.

Also participating in the ceremonies were Free. holder Chairmen Blanche signing ceremony at the Banasiak of Elizabeth, and State House were the bill's former Freeholder Chairman John K. Meeker of County Westfield, Manager Arthur Grisi of Linden. and Chancellor Franklyn Jennifer of Plainfield, as well as Dr. Orkin. Other Union County, Union College, Union County Technical In-Now that school days are | and 7-10 p.m., Thursday stitute and higher educaover, youngsters can roll through Sunday, and tion officials also were in







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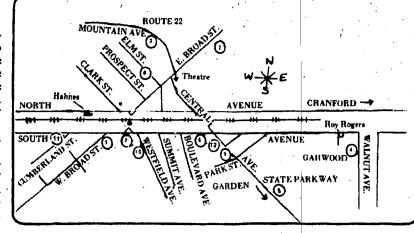




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Jon Allen Antiques has recently moved and expanded to be one of the largest antique shops carrying authentic antique jewelry and furniture in the Westfield area. Cut glass and silver are also one of their specialties.

Included in their expansion will be an antique quilt room. They will also carry a large assortment of oak and mahogany furniture. John De Marco and Alan Cohen welcome you to their new shops at 517-519 South Avenue on the circle.





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to disco and rock music at the Warinanco Skating **Grant School Playground** Center in Warinanco Park on St. Georges Ave., Roselle, a Union County Replaces Wilson Program Department of Parks and

The Grant School playground, dormant in recent years, reopened Monday due to a Board of Education decision which shut down Wilson School just before the start of the Westfield Recreation Com-

mission summer playground season.

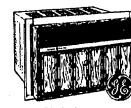
The Board of Education recently approved an allocation of \$61,000 to upgrade the playground area at Wilson. Although the work, which includes surveys, advertising for bids and approval of contracts, is not expected to begin before the sevenweek playground program ends, the Board of Eduction suggested that the Westfield Recreation Com-

mission move its program at Wilson to Grant.

Playground registration for Wilson School children began at Grant on Monday. Despite the late move, the overall scope of activities and special events at Grant will not be affected, according to Westfield Recreation Director Mrs. Ruth V. Hill.



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Fury Ends Soccer Season

The Westfield Fury clos-| made 24 saves and allowed | onslaught and soon turned ed its season by par-ticipating in the first annual Thistle Tournament in Kearny. The tournament, which was held Saturday Fury were shut out by their default. Once again the Fury were forced to play a

only 6 goals. Outstanding on defense were Tom goals and to allow no score Hanlon, Klaus Dolling and Glen Kurz. The Fury got off to a good start against and Sunday, fielded eight the Wyckoff Torpedoes teams in Division V. The with repeated rushes on Fury were shut out by their first two opponents and Kavanagh, William won the last game by Rhodes, Matt Taylor, Charlie Foley and Martin Dau. Halfbacks Adam Piz-



Swap of Patches . . . Andrew Hanlon (2), a member of the Westfield Rockets, shakes hands and exchanges team patch with members of the Dixie, Ontario, team. At far left, Rockets' Peter Lehmkuhl waits to greet opposing players, Setting is post-game traditional handshake ceremony in Oakville, Ont., International Soccer Tournament over the weekend. (Mike Cirasella



International Pals ... Christian Lesher, right, Rockets' center halfback, poses with Barry Harkin, star forward for the Chinguacousy Soccer Club of Bramalea, Ont. Harkin's family hosted the Westfield youth during Oakville tourney play, while other Chinguacousy players played host to Lesher's fellow Rockets. The Westfield team also stayed at host homes during participation in recent Virginia tournament.



Pep Talk for Westfield Rockets, youngest spring soccer team in town, is given by Coach Tim Graney, right, at halftime of game in Oakville tournament. Members of the team, which was defeated in three games by Canadian squads, also include David Sprague, Doug Augis, Michael Wright, Joey Agnone, Paul Jordan, Ted Danser, Peter Cirasella, Matt Fahey and David

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Torpedoes shut out the Fury with a score of four to zero, but the Fury played their best game of the tourdefensive game plan. zi, Mark McCaffrey and In the first game against Jeremy Burgess provided nament with strong defense by Joe Tinervin, William Rhodes, Simon Kavanagh, Mark McCaf-frey, Mark Gilrain, Adam the Bayonne United, goal exellent back up to the forkeeper Mark Gilrain was ward line. The determined kept busy by an aggressive Bayonne offense. Gilrain cumb to the opening Pizzi, Scott Coren and goalies Matt Taylor and Martin Dau. Michael Marinelli played his best game of the season on the front line, and he and Jeremy Burgess made several good tries at scor-

Although the Fury's record was less than stellar throughout the season, this reporter would like to compliment the players on their positive and supportive attitudes toward each other. The coach Ulf Dolling and manager Art Gilrain not only dedicated countless time and energy to make this a rewarding and memorable season; but they also instilled in each member of the Fury team fine sportsmanship, a high regard for fair play, and

Tigers Win University League Championship

After many rain outs the the 2nd, Greg Wolff singl-for 2 RBIs and Greg Wolff final four of University ed, stole 2nd and was doubled scoring Matt.

League battled it out last sacrificed to 3rd by Chris Crimson's fifth was cut by the Fury. The Jersey City Rowdies defaulted to the Fury, but the Wyckoff week for the title. In the Torpedoes were kind semi finals the hard enough to give the Fury a fighting Friars and Raiders finished their playrematch in an exhibition game. Once again the offs with 4 wins and 2 loses. In the grand finale the Tigers, who had been beaten by the Crimson, gave the Crimson its second loss in an exciting 8-7

game. The Tigers defeated an 8 man Crimson team to take the University League championship. Both teams played a great game as per the score 7-6. All coaches, Tom Smeaton and Bell Graff (Crimson) and Donald Brown and Bob Denning, (Tigers) deserve praise for two well-run teams. Umpiring was superb by Jon Feeney and Tobey.

In the top of the first, Tiger hits by Donald Brown, double Robert Denning and Ed Wagner singles failed to yield a run because of a tremendous outfield catch by Ralph Binervangia in center field on Raf Crocco hits and a throw out by Peter Valli and Mike Peretz of Donald Brown stealing 3rd.

Crimson's Ralph Beneivangla singled and was sacrificed to second by Dave Lavender but was

Rowe and scored on Chris Daunno's sacrifice. Crimson's Mike Peretz

singled but was stranded at 2nd. Robert Denning struck out the next 2 batters.

In the third Donald Brown singled for the Ties, Robert Denning reached on a fielder's choice forcing Donald at 2nd and Ed Wagner's double scored Robert for a 2 - 0 lead.

Crimson came back for 1 run in the bottom of the 3rd on Chris Lore's single, sacrifice by Ralph Beneivangia and a single by Todd Graff for a 2 - 1 game at the end of the 3rd.

Gregg Wolff and Kirk Pottle were standed on 3rd and 2nd by strong pitching by Dave Lavender and Todd Graff in the fourth, and Crimson batted around in their half of the fourth, for 5 runs by Mike Peretz's walk, John Vidaver's single, Chris Lore hit by the pitcher, Ralph Beneivangia RBI walk, Todd Graff's RBI and Mike

Peretz's double for 2 more RBIs making it Crimson 6 and Tigers 2 at the end of 4 innings.

The Tigers came back in the fifth with 3 runs on Donald Brown's walk, the importance of con-sistantly playing his best. Stranded at 3rd. Robert Denning's single The Tigers in the top of and Matt Wright's double

short by Chris Lore's single then moved to 2nd on Ralph's base on ball. Dave Lavender hit a line drive shot that Ed Wagner snared and turned into a double play. At the end of 5 innings it was Crimson 6,

Tigers 5. In the 6th inning both rage. teams went down 1, 2, 3 on strong defensive plays by both teams. Every player hit the ball infield and outfield.

In the Tiger 7th, Robert Denning led off with a ditos 8-3 and 4-0. In the single, was sacrificed to opener Frank Verde had a 2nd by Ed Wagner scored grand slam while Mike on Matt Wright's double Vena and Pete Danielle adand Matt Wright scored on ded home runs to defeat Greg Wolff's double. Greg the Banditos. A shutout was cut down at the plate was recorded in the second on Kirk Pottle's single by a strong throw from Larry held the Banditos Playford to Peter Wolff.

In the bottom of the 7th Crimson could not push a run across to tie.

For Crimson - Chris Lore, Ralph Beneivengia, Dave Lavender, Todd Graf, Peter Valli, Mike Peretz, Larry Playford, John Vidaver played a great game.

For Tigers - Raf Crocco. Donald Brown, Robert homeruns. Jamie Buonan- the weekly theme. Denning, Matt Wright, Greg Wolff, Ed Wagner, Chris Rowe, Chris Daunna, Donald Sentivan, Kevin Pottle, David Sentivan and Matt Conway also were part of a great team.

The first investigation into the relationship between child labor and school atendance took place in 1825 in Massachusetts. This was also the first investigation into a labor problem, and partly due to this inquiry, a and short. Rick Elliott had | child labor law was passed in 1836 according to "Labor | Firsts in America.' publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Zader's Raiders is the no had four hits and four Dittricks from the only remaining unbeaten rbi's also to lead the attack. Unbeaten ranks by a score team in the Westfield- In the second game, it was of 6-5.

Cranford Softball Association with three victories last Sunday. Zader's started the day

by taking two games from Bovella's 8-1 and 11-4. Dave Landis was the hitting star as Zader's collected a total of 14 hits. In the nightcap, Al Bateau and Landis led a 16-hit bar-

Zader's ended the day by defeating the VFW.

The talk around the

league this year is the improvement of the Rascals. They swept Buffy's Banscoreless.

Later that day the Rascals won another by defeating Tiny Tots 14-5. Barrett & Crain got back

on the winning track by destroying VFW 16-10 and 15-1. The first game saw Jim "Pin" Piantkowski smack two homeruns and Jeff Kole and Bruce "Space" Moran adding

all Barrett & Crain with Forfeits Sunday resulted Piantkowski, Kole and in Charley Kellys winning

Raiders on Top In WCSA Play

nine rbi's for the day. Other scores around the league saw Rorden Realty take two from the Sultan 4-2 and 11-1. Dittrick's Pub and Tiny tots split their doubleheader, Dittricks taking the opener 7-2 and Tiny Tots, with a thrilling come-from-behind five-rui seventh inning knocking

Buonanno all getting two over Southside and homers. Buonanno got five Rorden, though only a rbi's to give him an in-single victory, over credible seven hits and Southside.

1				
	WSCA Standin	Q 5		
e l	American Conference	w	L	В
-	Dittricks Pub	8	1	
y	Rorden Realty	5	2	21/2
s i	Barrett & Crain	4	4	31/2
b	Tiny Tots	- 1	7	61/2
- 1	Sultans	3	8	7
r	VFW	0	8	71/2
s	National Conf.			
d	Zaiders Raiders	10	0	
4	Rascals	9	1	1
g	Charley Kellys	6	2	31/2
n	Buffy's Banditos	4	4	51/2
	Southside	2	5	71/2
g	Bovellas	1	8	81/2

Camp Runamok In Session

Registrations are now being accepted for Interna-tional week - July 6-9 highlighted by a trip to the Bronx Zoo, and Pioneer Week July 12-16, highlighted by a two night overnight camping trip.

Daily activities at Camp Runamok include nature study and hikes, sports, arts and crafts, swimming, including swim lessions. All weeks have a theme and activities are geared to

The Westfield YWCA has Working parents needing begun its annual day camp child care may call the program for boys and girls YWCA. Early morning and late afternoon child care is available. Scholarship funds are also available for camp participants.

An upcoming theme is

Olympic Week, with a day trip to"Disney On Ice" at the Meadowlands.

A LABOR "FIRST" The first state to study occupational safety was Massachusetts, in 1850, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Depart-ment of Labor publication.

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July 19-23 **July 12-16** 9 AM to 4 PM SPECIAL YANKEE NIGHT *Bring Lunch and Bathing Suit

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defeated previously unbeaten Dittrick's Pub (8-1) in the second game of their twin bill in the second game saw

their twin bill in the the second inning, but the Westfield-Cranford Men's Flames came right back Softball League Sunday at Memorial Pool.

Dittrick's captured the opener 7-2 despite 3 hits by Rick Elliott and a long home run by newly ac-quired Gary Murray of Cranford. The Flames stranded 15 runners on base in the first game as they just couldn't come up

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IN HIS ADVENTURE ON EARTH PG

The Tiny Tots "Flames" | with the big hit with men

Tiny Tots Push Pub From Unbeaten Ranks

with 4 runs of their own on RBI hits from Tony Tobey, Jeff Lemanski (2) and Gary Murray. After Dit-trick's chipped away with the seventh. After two outs and Lee Miner.

singled. Don Tobey then worked out a walk and Lee Minor tied the game with a line single to left, scoring

The game winning hit was then delivered by Mike Fenlon with a hard grounder between third solo runs in the third and 6 hits on the afternoon, winfourth innings, they took a ning pitcher Jeff Lemanski 5-4 lead into the bottom of had 5, as did Mike Elliott

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GORDON'S

VODKA



Tournament Director Barbara Lowenstein with senior division winners Beth Weinstein, first, of Westfield, and Judy Womelsdorf of Cranford, second, and program director, Audrey Conrad.



Barbara Lowenstein with junior division winners Amy Palumbo, second, Nancy Claffey of Union, first, and program chairman, Audrey Conrad.

Claffey and Weinstein County Net Winners

Winners in the Union, County Girls tennis tournament were Nancy Claffey of Union in the junior division and Beth Weinstein of Westfield in the senior division. The tournament run by the Westfield Tennis scoring 6-0, 6-1 against Association at Tamaques Judy Womelsdorf of Cran-Park drew girls from Roselle Park, Plainfield, Union, Cranford, Berkeley

Westfield Sarah Powell 6-1, 6-1, in the semi-finals and ford in the final round.

In the junior division last years second place winner Heights, Clark and Scotch Nancy Claffey of Union height or ability and Nancy ed from the W.T.A., P O Plains. won 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

this year. In Nancy's semi | Winners in the consola-final round she played last | tion round included Jenny Beth Weinstein played consistently well throughout the tournament enabling her to win against fellow teammate from Westfald Scape Reveal 18 1 great patience in their two the junior division. There hour match but Nancy's will be a similar tournahour match but Nancy's consistent good placement enabled her to win. In the final round her opponent Amy Palumbo of Westfield could not intimidate with tournament can be obtain-

years consolation winner DiMaggio of Plainfield in Debra Schoenmann of the senior division and Clark. Both girls exhibited Amy Kern of Westfield in ment for the Union Co. boys on Sept. 11 and 12 at Tamaques Park. Further information regarding this

WHS Coaches to Lead Free Summer Sports Clinic

The Westfield Recreation Commission will offer a number of free sports clinics as part of its overall | Brewster, will run the footrecreation program for town youth this summer.

Clinics, most staffed by Westfield High School coaches, will be given in soccer, football, gymnastics, tennis, weight-lifting and lacrosse. The clinics are designed to provide practice time as well as all levels of instruction for youth in the older age groups.

The soccer clinic, under the direction of Westfield Head Coach Walt Leonow, will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the summer. The clinic, which will feature games as well as drills, will take place at Tamaques School.

Gary Kehler, along with Assistant Coach Bob ball clinic every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. until dusk at Edison Jr. High School. Conditioning, drills and game situations will be

The gymnastics clinic will take place in the boys gymnasium at Westfield High School each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 until 9 o.m. Karen Stark will return as director of the program for her third conecutive year.

stressed.

Chris Ali, a player at the University of Maryland, will run the tennis clinic Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Tamaques Park courts and Tuesdays and Thursdays on the Elm

Westfield Head Coach | Street courts. The clinic | high school.

will run from 1 to 3 p.m. Steve McGrath will conduct the weightlifting clinic each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the PAL Center in the basement of Town Hall and on Wednesdays and Fridays at Edison Jr. High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The clinic is limited to youngsters in junior or senior

The lacrosse clinic will take place every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 until 7 p.m. at Sycamore Field. Westfield Head Coach Shawn Cherewich will lead participants through drills and supervise games.

For more information about any of the free sports clinics, contact the Westfield Recreation Office.

WTA Junior Tennis Ladder

After the most active week to date, the rankings for the ladder as of June 27 are:

Kenny Lowenstein Dan Ginsberg Jaime D'Almeida

Neal Troum Jennifer Comstock Marcel Siegel

Susan Daley

9. Michael Noerr 10. Michael Doerr 11. Craig Mastrangel

12. Chris Mastrangelo 14. Jennifer Jeffreys 15. Jimmy Russell 16. Karen Voorhees

17. Chris Jordan 18. Tracy Martin Anyone wishing to practice his o Anyone wishing to practice his or her skills learned during tennis lessons this summer is urged to join the WTA Junior Ladder by calling Mrs. Fran Comstock, Match scores should be reported



your best bet as far as readership (the bigger our circulation, the larger your audiencel), economics (it's the most economical way to promote business), and effectiveness (you'll get results you can bank on!). Let's discuss your advertising future soon!

PHONE 232-4407 THE WESTFIELD LEADER

Broken Bone Benches Smith

Tim Smith had been making plenty of waves in Northeastern University before his was struck down with a broken bone in his back.

Smith, of Westfield and Union Catholic High School, was doing a fine job as a freshman diver on the Northeastern's men's swimming and diving

Before his injury cut short his highly-successful freshman campaign, Smith had set two Husky records. Smith had registered 230.55 points for a one-meter dive and 250.8 points for a three-meter dive early in December, both good for records.

"Jim had two school records and was really on fire in December," said head coach Janet Swanson, 'but then he was hurt in January.'

Hopefully, Smith will recuperate fully and return to the waters next year.

The team's 8-4 record was the best in NU's fouryear swimming history bettering last year's 6-4



Tim Smith

mark. Among the wins this year was a stunning upset and blowout of rival Boston College, and victories over Babson, Colby, Clark and Lowell.

Losses came against Boston University, William and Mary, Vermont and powerhouse New Hampshire (by one point)



Westfield's Volunteer Police Auxiliary placed second in the annual pistol competition sponsored by Union County's Emergency Management Division, Sunday, at the Clark Police Range.

They lost to Clark by only 44 points as team member Tony Shaw placed third in high scoring with a 272, with high scores being shared by Steve Danatzko of Elizabeth and Ed Bradley of Clark with 273. Other team members' scores were: John Morgan 242, Tony Garrigan 185, Doug Allen 211 and Tony Mascaro, 241.

In photo, left to right, are Mascaro, Morgan, Allen, Garrigan and Shaw.

Lacrosse High Scorer U. of R. Graduate

Tweedie Tom Westfield, senior attackman on the University of Rochester Yellowjackets lacrosse team, was high scorer for the third consecutive year. During his college career he earned four varsity letters in lacrosse and, under Coach Ernie Lisi, Tweedle now holds University of Rochester season and career lacrosse scoring records. He ended his final season with the greatest number of points for any member of the team, with 16 goals and 12 assists, despite missing three games because of a knee

Tweedie received his bachelor of arts degree at the 132nd annual com-

JOB LISTINGS A U.S. Department of cluding students and midyear graduates. The Bulletin titled "Job Open-ings" is distributed offices and is also

available at many

libraries, schools and

community

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Other towns participating were: Rahway, Fanwood, Linden, Roselle Park, and Elizabeth.

of I mencement ceremonies of the University of Rochester May 9. He earned his degree in a double major of history/political science and also received a certificate in recognition of completion of the Program in International Relations. He is planning a career in

> sales/marketing. Tweedie began playing lacrosse as defenseman at the Pingry School. He is back nine. the son of Mr. and Mrs. The cha Thomas C. Tweedie Jr. of 18 Stoneleigh Park.

Exercise Classes At YWCA

Drop in aerobics is offered Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 9:30 a.m. through Aug. 12 at the YWCA

The YWCA Summer Dancerobics Classes will Labor publication lists be offered for eight weeks thousands of jobs available this summer. The classes in 64 major occupations across the country for youthful job seekers in and 7 p.m. For the convenience of class participants the classes will be offered in two four week sessions. Members have the option through state Job Service of signing up for either one or both sessions at special affordable summer rates. The first session beginning June 30 will be taught by Carla Capuano. The second session beginning Aug. 2 will be instructed by Marta Wendroff. All classes will be held in Room CD which is air conditioned. Openings are still available for

both sessions. Babysitting is available on a daily basis from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Winning Week The Westfield girls' fast sive attack was Wendy pitch team added four wins Walbert 4/4, with 2 singles, Later that inning, singles by Ro Fusaro, Nancy

set the stage for Geri Weiss

to pick up her 3 run double

playing very well, and

have a good shot at the finals and the league crown

if they all keep heads in the

game and continue to play

Jody D'Amato, head

One of the keys to the

teams tremendous success

so far this season has been

Noreen Morris. Noreen

currently leads the team in

batting with a very im-

pressive .571 batting

average, 16/28. She has 16

RBI's, 13 singles, 1 double and 2 triples. Noreen

holds down the clean-up

position in the batting

order, and is very versatile

in the field, capable of

playing an excellent 1st base and left field. She is

When asked for her com-

ments on the teams suc-

cess this past week, she states; "The team played great overall. We

dominated each team with

our superb fielding and hit-

ting. We only gave up 11

runs total, which shows our

defensive strength, and we

scored 61 runs. In the

Roselle Park tournament,

we were missing some of

our starters and the team

came together and produc-

ed 2 big wins. We're really looking forward to playing

Clark in the finals; we are

really hungry for a tourna-

Once the tournament

championship game is

behind the team, they play

Chatham away on Thurs-

day, and then one one

game the following week,

as the team will prepare

for the New Jersey State

tournament to be held in

Cherry Hill on July 10 and

ment championship.'

also a relief pitcher.

coach.

"The girls have all been

down the left field line.

to their credit last week a double and a triple; Ro Kasko and Noreen Morris bringing their league Fusaro 2/2 and Nancy set the stage for Geri Weiss record to 4 and 0, currently Kasko 2/3. maintaining the first place seat, and their over-all record to 8 & 1. This week began with a

singles by Kim Canata, Wendy Walbert and Ro Fusaro. A Kenilworth error and 2 walks gave Weston bunts by Gail Barker struck out 1 and walked 1 and Wendy Walbert, and a single by Sheri Filippone. Ro Fusaro came to the place and belted her ist home run of the season over the left fielders head emptying the bases. Noreen Morris earned her 1st victory from the mound, as she completed 4 innings and gave up 5 hits.

Leaders at bat for Westfield were Kim Canata 1/2, Sheri Filippone 2/3, Noreen Morris 1/2, Ro Fusaro 2/3, Patty Wysock 1/1, Gail Barker 1/1, and Chris Brown 1/2.

The following day Westfield faced Roselle Park and picked up their 6th victory of the season, by a score of 14-4. Westfield hurler, Nancy Kasko went 4 innings, gave up 2 hits, struck out 6 and walked 1.

Roselle Park opened the game in the top of the 1st by scoring 1 run on 2 Westfield errors, but Westfield roared back with 5 runs in the bottom. Singles by Kim Canata, Wendy Walbert, Noreen Morris, Ro Fusaro and Nancy Kasko, plus 2 walks and a sacrifice fly by Stacey Mc-Call was only the beginning of Westfield's big night. Leading the games offen-

Warren Victor Wins Golf Tournament

Warren Victor of Westfield was the winner last week of a benefit golf tournament at Forsgate Country Club

Jamesburg. A field of 104 golfers competed on the championship Forsgate east course, noted for its huge traps and undulating

greens.
Victor shot a gross 76, and finished the last nine holes with two birdies and seven pars for a 34 on the

The charity tournament, for the benefit of the Kidney Fund of New Jersey, was presented by the Silverliners of Eastern

PCC 18-Holers

Winners of the best ball 18-hole women's golf group at Plainfield Country Club were: Jane Weldon, Peg Jones, Ellen Dean and Betty Landgraber, net 60, 7 points; Barbara Hacstoz, its "Beat the Pro Tourna-Betty Fitzpatrick, Jane ment" June 22 with the Betty Fitzpatrick, Jane ment" June 22 with the Dannehower and Kay over-all winner who won Stamberger, net 62, 4 the Pro's Trophy Pat Audrey Said 12; Barbara Murdock 13; Joyce points; Mary Ann Gonder, Wink Thomson, Kathy Gaffney and Helen Rasmussen, net 63, 2 points; Carol Duke, Pat Defelies Potential Postelias Potential Pattern Research Potential Pattern Research Pattern Pat DeFelice, McDonough and Rosemary Pfiseter, net 63, 2 points; and Dot West, Jan Pacelti, Lois Bicknell and Nancy Madden, net 64, 1 point.



The motto of the U.S. Navy's Seabees is, "Can Do."

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Fast Pitch Has

Last weekend, the team traveled to Roselle Park to participate in their 2nd an-

This week began water 17-3 on-the-road victory fast-pitch tournament.

Over Kenilworth. The girls In the opening round on Saturday, Westfield breezed past Elmora 17-3. Winn- good team ball" states ing pitcher, Nancy Kasko left the game after 3 innings with the score 13-1, and the victory well in field the lead for good. hand. Nancy faced 10 bat-Entering the 5th inning ters, struck out 8 and walkwith the score 8-0, ed 1. Terry Farley came on Westfield rallied for 4 more in relief. She allowed 2 hits, The Elmore run came on I walk and 2 Westfield errors.

> Westfield's big inning came in the 3rd when 14 batters came up and brought 10 runs across the plate. 2 singles each by Noreen Morris, Gai Barker and Dona Casiere capped the Westfield rally

In Sunday's semi-final round, Westfield moved past Roselle 13-1, and earned the seat to face the Clark Junior Wildcats in Tuesdays tournament final.

The game was called after 5 innings for the 10 run rule. Westfield displayed perfection in the field, led by pitcher Nancy Kasko and catcher Geri Weiss. Nancy went the distance,

facing only 18 batters. The Westfield act struck out 7 allowed 1 hit and walked 1 With the score 4-0 enter-

ing the 4th, the winners put their bats to work and added 7 runs to put the game out of reach. Lead-off singles by Patti

Price and Dona Casiere brought Patty Wysock to the plate, who blasted a 2 run double into left/center field.

Y Soccer Camp Registration Opens

The Westfield YMCA an- petitive play action. nounces that registration for its seventh annual Soccer Camp has begun. George Kapner has been be run for 3 one-week seschosen as the new camp sions and, in addition, an director. Kapner has been advanced section will be the assistant director for held for children attending the past several years. He two or three weeks. The team and the assistant children will bring lunch, coach of the varsity boys soccer team.

geared to full individual used. participation and small group activities. The camp of foursome tournament held last week by the movies contests and complete the desired to register at t

Soccer Camp will run from Aug. 2-6, 9-13 and Aug. 16-20. The camp will

is currently the head coach camp will meet each day at for the Westfield High the YMCA and play at the School girls varsity soccer Roosevelt Fields. The and be shown movies with lectures and demonstra-The staff has been tions during the middle of. chosen with regard to the day. Camp will begin at .. knowledge of soccer and 9 a.m. and run until 4 p.m. 🕫 coaching. Emphasis will with the last hour open for be placed on all soccer swim at the Y. In case of skills. The daily schedule is rain, the Y facilities will be

Interested participants

Pat Bader Wins Scotch Hills Golf

The Scotch Hills Flight Winner was Dolores Women's Golf League held | Venghte with 29. The

Varied Fare for **Holiday Hikers**

will be led by Ray Carriere

volunteer leader will meet the recreation area.

The Union County Hiking hikers at 10 a.m. at Locust Club will celebrate the Grove, Millburn. This will be a pleasant ramble of the county of t with a bike ride, a ramble about six miles, suitable and a picnic and ramble, for all who do not wish to go complete with swimming away for the holiday
A bike ride through weekend.
Plukemin and Pottersville

The Watergate swim, on Saturday. Bikers will picnic and ramble is planngather at 10 a.m. in the A & ed for Sunday at the P parking lot on Route Watergate area of the 202-206, Pluckemin. The Delaware Water Gap Natrip will cover 23 miles in tional Recreation Area. somerset and Hunterdon Participants will gather at counties along the Black River. Bikers may bring their own lunch or puringston Mail for this holichase it locally.

The South Mountain Ramble will be held the same led by Robert and Ursula day, for those who would vogel. Confined fires or rather walk than ride. A stoves are permissable in the regregation area.



Dr. Gloria Schrager of Westfield is joined by Giants nose guard Bill Neill, at left, and quarterback Mark Reed during the annual sports roast benefitting the Valerie Fund Center for Children's Cancer and Blood Disorders at Overlook Hospital. Dr. Schrager is director of pediatrics at Overlook. The event, which was held at the Birchwood Manor in Whippany, "roasted" Giants' head coach Ray Perkins.

National League Wins University All-Star Game

The University League's All-Star game took place on Saturday, June 19, when nine inning game wound up with the National League beating the American League 11 to 9. The teams participating on the National League were the Lions, Crimson, Big Green, Bruins, Friars and Tigers. The American League was made up of the Raiders, Bulldogs, Fighting Irish,

Pirates, Rangers and Spartans.
In the top half of the first inning, walks by Todd Graff, Mike Pertez, Russell Conklin and Alan Dente, a single by Dennis Cheng, and a double by Scott Brennen helped produce seven runs for the National League. In the top of the third inning, the National struck again. Scott Brennen got on with a fielder's choice, and walks by Alan Dente and Joe Elias set the stage for Todd Graff's bases clearing double to put the Nationals up by ten runs. In the bottom of the third, the Americans hot half of the runs back. Walks by Ed Ungvarsky, Mike Varano, Tom Duhig, and singles by Bryan Mackey and Eric Berger made the score 10 to 5. In the bottom of the fifth, walks by Mike Jucknik, Frank Quinn, a fielder's choice by Tim Coultas, and a single by Chris Masterson helped cut the lead to 10-8. The score remained that way until the top of the seventh, when Robert Denning's fielder's choice, and Mike Connell's single helped increase the National's lead to 11-8. In the bottom half of the ninth inning, Mike Jucknik's single and stolen base put him in scoring position and Mike Augsenstein's single produced the final run of the

Local Jr. Golfers **Qualify for Classic**

July 7 at Forsgate.

The five low medalists in

the July 7 New Jersey

72-hole national event in

Houston, Tex., Aug. 5-10.

The 60 golfers who survive

the 36-hold cut will be

Dean Luckenbaugh of 237 Grove St. carded a 77 36-hold state tournament and Michael Tomko of 334 Linda Dr., Mountainside, a 79 in the 18-hold Youth Golf | Classic will compete in the Classic of Union County June 14 at Suburban Golf Club, Union.

Their scores entitle them to join three other county boys - Glen Prokopik of Kenilworth with a 76, Peter Kapsimalis of Summit, 80, and Rick Duttemhoffer of champion awarded the New Providence, 81 - in the Robert Trent Jones trophy.

paired with leading pro-fessionals from the PGA tour for the two finals rounds and the national

Sally Gresham Day At Ash Brook

The Ash Brook Women's Womens' Golf Sally Golf Association held its Gresham Day: Trophy annual Sally Gresham Day winners were Rose Tournament in honor of its Crosbee and Betty founder and past president. McGarry with a net of 29, Following the Better Ball of Partners (with full handicap) competition, there was a party in honor of the

18 holers tournament results: Trophy winners were Audrey Said and Arlene Walsh with net 63; 1st place: Natalie Pines and Hazel Schmiedeskamp net 63; 2nd place 4 way tie at 65: Olga Rose and Vauna Oathout; Pat Shepherd and Barbara Way; Nan Wallis and Jeanne Baird; Mary Kassay and Jimmy Budz; chip-ins, Midge Parrett and Carolyn Wilday. 9 Hole Ash Brook

2nd place, 3 way tie net 31, Janet Rice and Gert Simons; Natalie Tracey and Ruth Linge; Ronnie Kutzenco and Lorette Dean; Low putts, Joyce Baumann, 14 putts; chipins, Joyce Baumann, Rose

Crosbee. Handicap stroke play on June 17 for 18 holers had a small field of players due to inclement weather. Results were: Low gross, Gloria Glickman, 96; 1st Hazel low net. Schmiedeskamp at 76; 2nd low net, Kay Fordham at 77; 3rd low net Audrey Young at 78; low putts, 30, Shirley Lawyer.

Women's Net Teams Split

Matches

The A team played the A team of Edison at Tamaques Park on Monday, junior divisions. Games are played Monday through Friday, starting at June 21. Team #1, Barbara Lowenstein and Mitzi defeated 6 p.m., at Cranford High school. Federici, defeated Edison's 1st place team 7-5, 6-4. Team #2, Carol Ginzburg and Joan Daley, won their match 6-2, 6-2. Team #3 Sue Kreahlin and Diane D'Almeida, also won with scores of 6-0, 6-1. The now fourth place team match Gumbert. The league will was canceled.

The B team played Mountainside at the municipal courts at Mountainside the same day. Team #1, Marsha Friedman and Fran Meiselman lost 4-6, 2-6. Team #2, Chris Voorhees and Fran Com-stock, also lost 0-6, 1-6. Team #3, Shelly Nichols and Carol Thompson, won with scores of 6-3, 6-2. Team #4, Jackie Fagin and Marti MacDonald, lost at

4-6, 1-6.
The C team played Berkeley Heights on Thursday, June 24. Team #1, Maria Jackson and Linnea Rhodes, lost 6-7, 1-6. Team #2 Lois Chapman and Rita Mahoney, lost 3-6, 3-6. Team #3, Jane Kapp and Karen Balsbauh lost 2-6, 2-6. Team #4 also lost 7-5, 2-6, and 3-5.

Women's Singles Ladder

- i. Diane D'Almeida 2. Mary Shea 3. Sue Dodge
- Barbara Lowenstein Genevieve Jeffreys Gert Cohen Marilyn Cheek

- 7. Marilyn Cheek
 8. Joyce Subjack
 9. Maria Jackson
 10. Doris Molowa
 11. Marilyn Pollack
 12. Sherri Kevoe
 13. Jan DeRiseis
 14. Jean Wandler
 15. Sarah Lex
 16. Jane Einhorn
 17. Chris Voorees
 18. Irene Kornblatt
- . Irene Kornblatt
 . Betty Jordan
 . Nora Kelly-Welss
 . Kim Siegel
 . Susan Shealy
 . Liela Bernstein
 . Anne Latartara
 . Alwine Hamilton
- Elena Bartolf Karen Ghedine Margaret Teitelbaum Monica Gundrun
- Clare Loree Cynthia Stone Olga Jansen Jeanne Russell
- 33. Jeanne Russell
 34. Lois Sarvetnick
 35. Karen Kerris
 36. Sondra Scharf
 37. Dot Coddington
 38. Martha Hasel
 39. Kathy Silverman
 40. Eva Wagensommer

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Cage Clinic June 6 is a Good Date for Eli Loranger

In 18th

Year

A basketball clinic and a high school league com-

prised of teams from

surrounding communities

are included in the pro-

grams being offered by the Westfield Recreation Com-

The cage clinic is open to

Soverio, is being held Mon-

day through Thursday

from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on the Tamaques Park courts. The clinic features drills,

exercises and games

designed to increase each

player's knowledge and ex-

pertise in basketball. Like

the other sports clinics be-

ing offered by the Westfield Recreation Com-

mission this summer, the

basketball program is free.

which started last month,

is open to high-school age Westfield youth. The league, also under the

direction of Soverio, is

divided into senior and

In past summers, the

league was held at

Gumbert Field. It was

shifted to Cranford this

year due to renovations

run through the second

For more information,

contact the Westfield

Recreation Commission of

Children's Swim

Program Underway

The Westfield YMCA will

offer daily swim lessons in

4 separate series. The se-

cond series begins on July

6 and continues through Ju-

The third series will

begin on July 19 and run through July 30. Registration for these

and the final series beginn-

ing Aug. 2 is available daily at the YWCA.

Classes include: Mom &

Tiny Beginners and

Kindergarten classes are

available for small

Other classes for

children ages 6 and up in-

clude: Beginner 1, Begin-

ner 2, Beginner 3, Advanc-

ed Beginner and In-

termediate. These classes

are Red Cross classes

taught by Red Cross in-

Various class hours are

Gloria Glickman

Fox Hollow Winner

Mrs. Gloria Glickman of

Westfield won the Presi-

dent's Cup at Fox Hollow

Golf Club in Somerville.

It was a four round match

play elimination tourna-

ment. Runner-up was Mrs. Gladys Leary of Far Hills.

The first commercial comb

factory in what is now the US was opened by Enoch Noyes of West New-

bury, Mass., in 1759. The

combs were made from

animal horns, flattened out.

Me for walking to 3 yr olds. Baby & Me for six months

to 2 years old.

children.

structors.

week of August.

underwav

The Intertown League,

in its 18th season.

Where will you find Eli J. Loranger Jr. on June 6,

Loranger probably will be on the golf course hoping for another hole-in-one.

The Mountainside resident aced the seventh hole at Echo Lake Country Club a few weeks ago on the rainy Sunday, June 6 - just 17 years to the day after getting a hole-in-one on Echo Lake's 14th hole.

Loranger had added his 1982 ball to one mounted on an ashtray after his June 6, 1965 ace. His first hole-in-one was at the Rye Country Club, Rye, N.Y.,

Loranger would like to "sweep" the course by acing Echo Lake's only other par three hole, the 17th.

This year, Loranger, who has been playing golf for 50 years or more, was playing with Ed Brown of Westfield when his triumph came; ironically, his ace was not enough and Brown won the match.

Sacks Pac Undefeated In Westfield League

For the time being, Porta Soft scored three Sacks Pac, the only runs in the top of the unbeaten team left in the seventh and held on in the

Sacks completed its toughest week of the season when it took a victory over Skiers Shop, 7-0, Thursday after the umpire called the game in favor of Pete Skiers' player.

But the Pac saved its biggest victory of the year, and the week, the following night when it defeated the Union County Landscaping Bowlers, 7-2. In other action around the league, DiOrio and DiOrio stunned Finnagels, 7-3, and Porta Soft turned back Centenial Lodge, 3-2, on Sunday at

Tamaques.

inning due mainly to the hitting of Ed Belford, Dave Scott, Sal Vella and Luke Metz. The Pac defense, anchored by Belford at shortstop, Jeff Kole in right center and Metz at first denied the potent Bowler squad any rallies. Ed Sacks went the distance to

earn the victory week, a 4-3 victory over Earl's on Wednesday night. Jim Piantkowski supplied all the power the Bowlers needed when he blasted a grand slammer in the second inning. Chris Assmann had a perfect throw to his cutoff man, Jim Kontje, a shortstop who turned and fired to Don Ciliotta at third to nail the potential tying run in the seventh, Bob White

Echo Lake Golf Results

Sweeps (Wednesday): Twilight Point Tourna-Smith 19 pts. Wednesday | Prize Fune Match Play Group: Mr. and Mrs. | VS Par (Sunday): Jim MacRobinson 15 pts.

Sweeps (Saturday): Class A: Ken Drysdale 66. Class B: T.R. Smith 69. Class C: Charles Raymond

Prize Fund Better Ball Partners (Saturday): T.R. Smith and E.M. Thomas: Jack McAuliffe and Rick Danser 61.

Closest To pin (Saturday): Ed Peterson. Sweeps (Sunday): Class A: Robert Sutman 67, Taff, Dick Schoel.

Westfield Men's Softball last of that inning to take league, can lay back and its third victory in nine enjoy its accomplishments decisions, Doug Davey pitched his way out of a bases loaded jam to preserve the victory. Bob Zoller, Pat Ahern, Jim McKeon and Anthony Buldo were the hitting stars for the Portos. "D and G" Fletcher Sacks after carrying on a and Mike Nugent played long argument with a solid defense for Porto Soft, Centenial Lodge dropped to 3-4.

Jack Kolator slugged a

homer and drove in three runs, Alex Dilorio and Chuck Jones stroked two hits apiece to lead DiOrio to its second victory against six loses. Don DiOrio, whose ERA is a stingy 2.37, was superb on the mound allowing no earned runs and he walked

Sacks (9-0) jumped out to AROUND THE HORN: a 7-0 lead after the fourth Despite dropping the game against Sacks, the Bowlers held a get together at the team headquarters, 932 South Ave. in Westfield, The mood of the Bowlers seemed to change radically once the party was at full tilt. Said ace second baseman and occupant of the team headquarters, Dave Yatcilla: "Hey, we Glen Kehler's Bowlers got over the loss, it is a long won its other game of the season. And besides there was a lot of this and that at the party to keep you occupied." The success of the get together can be attributed to the brass of the Bowlers, John McDermott, general manager and assistant director of player personnel,and Joe Massa, director of social events, plus team owner, Bob "Hey Yat I am buying a new truck" Korunow. There will be no games this earned the victory for the Bowlers (5-3). weekend due to the July 4 holiday.

Class B: John Pitich, George Mann, John Paterment (Friday): Tuesday | Son, Dr. A. Falcone 68. Group: Mr. and Mrs. M.R. | Class C: Dan Rogers 63.

Howard and John Skinner; Dan Rogers and Jim Car roll plus 9.

Closest to Pin (Sunday) Joe Triarsi.

Mixed Better Ball of Four Sunday): Mr. and Mrs. William Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cunningham

Handicap Championship (Sunday): Overall winner: Ray McEntee. Flight winners; Ray Glynn, Ted Nelson, John Stewart, Will



National League Wins Majors' All-Star Game

The National League All Stars combined a strong hitting attack with a solid pitching perfomance to defeat the American League All-Stars 15-0.

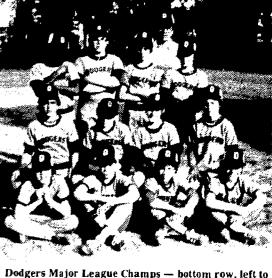
Led by Chuck Mueller who had 3 hits including a 3 run home run and a grand slam home run to give him a total of 8 RBIs and Clint Factor who added 3 hits one a two run home run another a double, the National League combined for a total of 14 hits. Kevin Stock added two hits along with additional hits by John McCall, Ken Riley, Jack Deulks, Mark Sibergel, Ed Daniels and Chris Pugliese. Defensive-ly, the National League held the American League to a stingy 2 hits led by the fine fielding of Lamont Pierce, Mark Bertrand, John Esposito, Doug Heintz, Dean Fezel, Ken Riley, Paul Wampler, Lowell Schantz and John McCall. Stock, Mueller and Factor pitched 2 innings each to gain the victory. Selected to the team but

Shawn Fetzer. Special thanks to Ed Pressler who has done a great job umpiring for the Major League. The Americans could not

not present for the game

were Chris Dembiec and

get untracked in the game,



Dodgers Major League Champs - bottom row, left to right: Charles Brown, Mark Kumpf, Brian Mueller, Matthew Brown; middle row: Chuck Mueller, Lowell Schantz, Ken Riley, David Stravach; top row: Lamont Pierce, Paul Wampler, Roy Jansen, Tom Grasso, manager Bud Mueller; missing from picture, manager Charley Brown.

but the players who were Morris, Adam Sherman; chosen all had great seasons for their respective teams. These player and their teams were: A's-Charlie Ott, Brian Ahern, and Eric Schrier; Indians- Dave Brown, Steve Chesney. After the Chris Curty, Craig game each of the all stars Mastrangelo, and David received their trophies as a Monninger; Orioles- Brian memento of their selection.

Senators-Kevin Palmer, Mike Wolfson; Tigers- Kevin Zipler, Kevin Smith; Twins- Mike Coder, Joey LaRosa; Yankees Neil Horne,

Men's Ladder Biggest Yet 4. Shel Stone 5. Bob Haffield 6. Jim Jackson 7. James O'Brien 8. Wally Bader 9. Eugene Rosner 10. Grant McConnell 11. Tom McLoughlar 12. Domlinic Dilorio 13. Steve Shapiro 14. Bill Sclafani 15. Peter McGrath 16. Robert Cozzi 17. Les Wandler

The men's single ladder which started in the beginning of May now boasts 91 participants and within the last reporting period en-ding on June 28th a total of fifty five matches have played. members to the ladder may have two free challenges to find their 'spot''. Anyone on the lad der who hasn't used his free challenges must do so by July 15. After that date only new participants and in-actives returning to play may have them. During the vacation months you may report your scores to either Jim Augis, Joe Caratozzolo or Bruce Phillips. Ladder participants are reminded that the mens singles tour-nament will be held July 24-25 at Tamaques Park: tournament director will

be Don Lyon.

Standings as of June 28:

A Division

1. Fred Polak
2. David Lartaud
3. Dan Fleming

4. Jack Bergen 5. Nelson Goldner

Neison Goldner
Joe Masterson
Joe Caratozzolo
Ken Krichman
Tom Hallada
Steve Alch
Arch Knisely
Cliff Mastrangelo
Irwin Bernstein
Don Lyon
Alan Shineman
Ed Weissman

Hamburger was originally "Hamburg steak" and took

its name from the city of

. Ken Evans . Ron Schwartz . Don Noerr . Eivin Hoel . Bill Gottdenker 24. Jorge 2. 25. Paul Egan B Division

1. Bob Cuthbert 2. Rick Ulbrich 3. Henry Bartolf 4. Mike Feldman

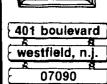
3. Henry Bounds
4. Mike Feldman
5. Joe Jankowski
6. Gerard Jansen
7. Marv Gersten
8. Rick Leeds
9. Bill Anacker
10. Nick Weber
11. Bruce Jeffries
12. Joe Donnolo
13. Ken Conrad
14. Mark Albertson
16. Mike Eckhaus
17. Al Molowa
18. Bill Gundrum
19. Mike Pideck
20. Walt Jebens
21. Jack O'Neill
22. Mike Siegel
23. Brian Sarvetni

23. Brian Sarvetnick 24. George Handza 25. Harold Sarvetnick C Division

1. Bill Coogan 2. Jim Gialmo 3. Len Cerefice

15. Peter McGrath
16. Robert Cozzi
17. Les Wandler
18. Shingo Kalinami
19. Richard Bernstein
20. Bob Kreahling
21. Frank Williams
22. Charles Fleisch
23. Carl Factor
24. Howard Peretz
25. Bob Lee
26. Bill Rock
27. Hubert Lorenz
28. Arnold Larsen
29. Pierre Bouvet
30. Mark Weiss
31. Bill Folger
32. John Rock
33. Joe Candla
34. Wych Coddington
35. Scott Cooper
36. Jay Weinberg
37. Bob Baily
38. Randy Gablehouse
39. Ai Lowenstein
40. Jack Pyle
41. Peter Kretschmer

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County Offers Youth Camps For Riders, Golfers, Netsters

venient locations and reasonable rates all combine to make the three summer Sports Camps sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation an annual success.

Equestrian Camp at the Watchung Stable, Glenside Ave., Summit, is featuring lessons for both beginners and intermediate riders nine to 17 years of age Equestrian camp begins Tuesday, July 6, with subsequent four-day ses-sions starting July 13, 20 and 27 and Aug. 3, 10 and

17, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Campers will receive instruction in both riding and caring for horses; including trail riding, horse anatomy, saddling and bridling and will participate in a picnic ride.

Camp will be limited to ten beginners and ten intermediate riders each session and Union County residents will be given priority in enrollment. Applications must be accompanied by the required fee and can be obtained at the

The 1982 Tennis Camp at

Women's **Doubles**

A few changes have taken place on the womens doubles ladder lately notably the number one spot held for so long by Linnea Rhodes and Mary Harcourt has been taken over by Diane d'Almeida and Dorothy Graff. Diane has been playing so consistently well this summer she has also taken over the number one spot on the womens singles ladder. The month of June welcomes the new teams of Shealy/Stone, Watkins/-Morgan and Bregman/-Bregman. To date the team of Reid/Mollard have played the most matches with several other teams also very active. The ladders are open for new participants all summer so anyone interested in getting on one may do so at any time by contacting the various chairman: Marie Jackson, women doubles, Jan DiRiseis, women's singles, and Sue Kreahling mixed doubles. The following standings reflect mat-ches played and reported

- ches played and re as of June 27.

 1. d'Almeida/Graff
 2. Rhodes/Halcourt
 3. Smittle/Jessup
 4. Shealy/Syme
 5. DiRisels/Chapman
 6. Jordon/Wooster
 7. Reid/Mollard
 8. Kornblatt/Blodinger
 9. Comstock/Bauer-Doerr
 10. Cohen/Pollack
 11. Ross/Walker
 12. Lyon/Molowa
 13. Shea/Stohr
 14. Moninnger/Rosenberg
 15. Mohoney/Bain
 16. Cunningham/Jansen
 17. Kilcommons/Gentempo
 18. Watkins/Morgan
 19. Bregman/Bregman

Mixed Doubles

- . Mahoney
 . Lyon
 . Egan
 . P. Lowenstein
 . Molowa
 . Pollack/Hoel
 . Bernstein
 . Jackson
 . Comstock
 . Walker/Brosnahan
 . Bernen
 . Mastrangelo
 . Sarvetnick
 . Kreahling
 . Siegel
 . Lauth
 . Evans
 . Stohr
 . DeRisels

- DeRisels Doerr Scherer
- 23. R. Lowenstein

Fire Calls

June 22, 581 Trinity Pl oven fire.

June 23, 929 Mountain

View Circle, investigation. June 24, 503 Carleton Rd, kitchen fire, out on arrival.
June 25, 609 North Ave,
West fire along railroad
right-of-way: 842 Summit

Ave. car leaking gasoline. June 26, 478 Poets Pl. alarm system maifunction; Grandview Ave. and Grove St. remove door from abandoned refrigerator; 900 St. Marks

Ave. fire in classroom. June 28, 1 East Broad St. smoking activated alarm system.

Expert instruction, contact the clay courts in Warinan session with county enient locations and co Park, St. Georges Ave., residents having priority. Roselle, is currently accepting applications from youngsters age eight to 17 for five different sessions.

Camp consists of four classes to be held from 9 a.m.-noon, Tuesday through Friday. Campers will receive instruction in: grip, drills, rules, scoring, technique, strategy and etiquette from tennis professionals. The sessions are as follows: July 13-16, 20-23 and 27-30 and August 3-6 and 10-13.

Tennis balls will be pro-vided; campers must bring their own racquets and wear smooth-soled tennis

Enrollment is limited with county residents hav-

ing priority.

Junior Golf Camp takes place at the county's three picturesque golf courses: Ash Brook, off Raritan road in Scotch Plains; Galloping Hill, off the Boulevard in Kenilworth and Oak Ridge, off Oak Ridge Road, Clark.

Enrollment, on a first come, first serve basis, is restricted to those 12-17 years of age, there is a limit of 16 students for each | ship.

There will be three twoweek sessions. Tuesday through Friday afernoons. The sessions are as follows: Ash Brook, July 12-23; Galloping Hill, July 20-30 and Oak ridge, Aug. 3-13. Each student will be advised as to the type of equipment needed; it is not essential students have their own set of clubs. If necssary, the Department of Parks and recreation will provide equipment. Each camper is required to hold a Union County Golf Identification Card which can be acquired at the golf

Lessons from professionals will be held rain or shine with classes moving indoors during inclement weather. Among the subjects covered will be use of various clubs, putting and chipping, golf etiquette and grip and stance.

Campers must apply in person at any of the three golf courses. No refunds will be made.

Participants in all Sports Camps will receive a T-shirt with their member-

U.S. Golf Assn. Ranks Oak Ridge "Excellent"

keeping has paid off in the first "excellent" rating of the Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark by the United States Golf Association.

Representatives of the U.S.G.A. recently toured the golf course, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility, as they do annually, and pronounced the greens in excellent condition, according to Russ the course manager.

"This is a feather in Union County's hat and much of the credit goes to the grounds-keepers," Raffa said.

The course, located on Oak Ridge Road, carries the distinction of being the shortest and flattest of the three county golf courses with 18 holes on 6,229 yards. The clubhouse, once an estate surrounded by kitchen

Airport Murals Return to Museum

murals by Arshile Gorky, porary works of the late rediscovered in 1973 and 1930's and early 40's from shown at The Newark Museum in 1978, have returned to the Museum following an extensive the original Newark Air-

256 East Broad Street

Westfield, N.J.

233-8702

233-8711

Conscientious grounds- Revolutionary, the central section dates to the early 1800's and the library was constructed during the Civil War. In addition, an Indian "look out" still exists on the upstairs level.

During the summer, Dan Billy, the course profes-sional, is available for lessons and advice on improving one's golf game. Cross-country skiing is offered at Oak Ridge during the winter months.

Raffa estimates the course was used by 63,000 players last year, making it one of the most utilized courses in the state. He added that the course recently broke all attendance records for one day of play and was able to accommodate all golfers on that

historic day. The course features a newly-constructed maintenance yard and also caters to industrial leagues farmland, is listed on the in the Union County area.

National Register of The Pro Shop offers golf Historic Places and equipment and gifts at features wings built during | reasonable prices and the three historic periods. The clubhouse has a snack bar pre- complete with grill.

Two 1936 Newark Airport | Sept. 27 along with contem-1930's and early 40's from the Museum collection. A model of the mural loca-tions on the second floor of tour. They are exhibited port Administration once again at the Newark Building is also on Museum to view.

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Summer reading was encouraged at Washington School's first book swap. Each student was entitled to one book forevery two that he brought in. At the end of the day, the remaining books were sold for a small fee.

Issues Handbook For Seniors

citizens listing sources of their problems.
aid and describing various "Too ofter programs benefiting the

elderly. Entitled "Congressman Matt Rinaldo's Handbook for Older Americans," the 28-page booklet provides a simplified summary of some of the principal federal and state programs and services available to

Among the topics covered in the publication are Social Security, Medicare, housing, veterans benefits, nutrition and health care. Tax benefits available to older citizens are also reviewed include a listing of the state | N.J. 07083

Matthew J. and county offices on aging Rinaldo, R. N. J., the rank-in New Jersey and the ing Republican on the "hotline" telephone House Select Committee on numbers for various Aging, today issued a organizations and agencies handbook for senior that assist the elderly with

"Too often senior citizens are not aware of programs that serve them," Rinaldo said, "with the result that many of the elderly are missing out on benefits to which they are entitled and deserve. It is hoped that this booklet will aid them in taking advantage of programs and services intended to improve the quality of their lives."

The publication is available to the congressman's constituents. Copies may be obtained by contacting Congressman Rinaldo at 2338 Rayburn House Office Building, along with employment op- Washington, D.C. 20515, or portunities and pension his district office at 1961 programs. Other features Morris Avenue, Union,



ganizations devoted to care of the mentally and physically handicapped. Two donations were given, one to the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, and the second, pictured above, to the Union County Psychiatric Clinic. From left to right are Joseph DeBella, president, Westfield Unico; Thomas Ludlow, executive director, UCPC, accepting the check from Ben Mazza chairman of the Mental Health Committee, Westfield Unico.





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Cluster Class Salutes France

Mrs. Mayzette Stover's 3/4 Cluster class at Jeffer son School concluded the school year with a celebration of the history and culture of France.

During a luncheon, the boys and girls enertained the guests with a French

The music teacher, Mrs. Debbie McCullam, taught the children Alouette, Frere Jacques, Sur La Pont D'Avignon and Au Clair de la Lune.

After lunch there was an overhead projection show displaying the children's interpretation of the history of France from cave days through the present day. The room was decorated

with children's paintings and drawings representing a survey of art through the ages. reflects Art the

historical period in which it is created therefore the boys and girls learned about early man through his cave drawings; and about Medieval times when they studied stained glass techniques; illuminations used in manuscripts and coats of arms used by the knights of old.

The Renaissance, a period of dramatic pro-gress in Europe produced many diverse art forms. Boys and girls became acquainted with the genius of

realists.

Katie, Samatha Nichols and Jodi Gross; second row: Marc Hardy, Jacob Asbury, Jennifer Locher, and Shane Mullan; third row: Eric Lienhard, Elisa Koppel and tion through the more com- French bread and cream Leonardo da Vinci, plicated Medievel struc- puffs. Michaelangelo, Botticello, El Greco and Rembrandt. tures to the later palaces of

The 3/4 cluster class at Jefferson School sings and acts out the French song

'Alouette," for guests. Left to right, front vow: Alex Ho, Douglas Augis, Robyn

Gerber, Lisa Toth, Sandhya Reju, Vicki Catenacci, and Vicki's three-year old sister

the nobility of France. The end of the 19th Century ushered in the Impressionist era in France. Children had ex-perimented with this art form as well as the modern art of the cubists and surtists and art forms.

The luncheon menu was One out of exchicken marengo, salade households in the nicose, Quiche Lorraine, ed States has A study of castles reveal-ed the early fort constru-

The teacher and parents he nobility of France.

During the performance the children under the for their parents, the direction of Mrs. Cathy children also recited Maravetz, helped the boys poetry inspired by art pay-ing tribute to various ar-and dessert.

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