

THE WESTFIELD LEADER

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WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1982

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Planners Question Proposed Limitations on Board Powers

"I am afraid we will become not second but third-class citizens," remarked Planning Board member Charles Bailey during discussion Monday night of a proposed amendment to the Land Use Ordinance which would limit the powers of the Planning Board in its relationship with the Town Council.

Board members will review the ordinance and make recommendations at the Aug. 2 meeting. The proposed amendment would allow the Planning Board to review and make recommendations regarding municipal development only when requested by the Town Council; such recommendations would then be considered only advisory and not binding on Council. The question arose as to whether the amendment would make the Planning Board subordinate to the Council.

"We would be giving away everything but the barn," added Bailey, who also was troubled by

another portion of the amendment which states that "A municipal use or any development by the Town of Westfield is permitted in all zones as a permitted use." He wanted clarification of the term "any development."

The proposed amendment was introduced to the board members by Councilman John Brady who also is a member of the Planning Board. He said that it contained "two

significant ideas." "...The section regarding the use of the Planning Board in an advisory capacity to the Town Council was initiated as a result of a conflict between the governing body and planning board of a neighboring community," asserted Brady.

The other portion involves changes relative to community residences for the developmentally disabled. Brady described such changes as a "softening" of restrictions. Included among the changes are reduction of off-street parking requirements to one space for each employee and one for every five residents (rather than one for every three); reduction of required lot area per resident from 2,000 sq. ft. to 1,500 sq. ft.; and lowering of fence height from four to three ft.

In other business the board recommended that an ordinance be passed prohibiting parking on the north side of South Ave. in front of the planned office building to be erected on the site of the former J. S. Irving Building Supply Co.

New School Bond Vote in 1983?

Westfield voters could possibly face a bond referendum to fund capital improvements and necessary maintenance in Westfield schools sometime early next year, Board of Education member James England revealed at Thursday night's special meeting.

England feels that a bond issue could be sought by the school administration based on a current study of the district's physical plant, but admitted that he "holds little probability for success." Two bond issues were defeated back-to-back two years ago.

England's comments came in response to charges of "behind the door bookkeeping" leveled by board member Donald Bagger. While voting for a \$193,000 re-roofing contract to Ecco Systems Roofing for Jefferson School "because we need a new roof," Bagger took exception to funding projects out of surplus and even to the surplus itself.

Bagger vowed to oppose next year's school budget unless figures for unearned interest accrued by board investments are more accurately estimated. He noted that unearned interest was estimated in the budget as \$194,000 in February but climbed to \$600,000 by the end of June.

"Identify capital projects and maintenance in the budget," Bagger suggested. He objected to their funding from a surplus which has grown to \$1 million or five percent of the budget.

"I have great faith in the people of Westfield," Bagger said, contending that voters will support needs of schools.

The Jefferson roof is one of several projects being funded by the board from surplus funds, but Marilyn Gulotta and other board members said that last year's board agreed to spend \$413,000 on schools roofs. The Jefferson School roof had been under discussion for 10 to 12 months, Leo Senus, board president, stated. "The surplus did not arise in one year alone," he added.

According to England, a new roof on Washington School has resulted in a savings of about 20 percent of heating costs, and substantial savings also have been realized from the reroofing of the high school. "The new roofs are self-liquidating," he commented. "To educate children you have to put a roof over their heads... my conscience doesn't bother me."

Lillis Hull was the only one of six board members present to vote against the Jefferson School roof, feeling that the Carlyle type roof recommended by the board's architect is easily vandalized.

Miss Hull said that repairs are needed to the Carlyle roof at Washington School only recently installed, but it has not yet been determined whether damage was the result of firemen's fighting a recent classroom fire triggered by fireworks, or by vandals.

The Jefferson roof, Miss Hull added, has been known to attract children, and her comments spurred board members to seek architect's advice on a barrier to forestall young visitors.

The Jefferson roof contract - like ones awarded by the Town Council last week -

is well below an estimate made originally for its installation. The base bid of \$193,800 is some \$70,000 below the \$263,800 originally thought necessary for the project.

Jack Courter was appointed clerk of the works for the Jefferson School roof at \$25 an hour; Courter served in the same capacity for the reroofing of the high school and was credited by the board with saving money on the project. The Jefferson roof is expected to near completion in time for school opening but Assistant Superintendent James Donovan assured a Jefferson PTO advisor at the meeting that the administration will make provisions for children with allergies should circumstances warrant such steps.

Tabled was action on a bid of National Computer Systems for Optical Mark Reading Equipment in the amount of \$25,450; Mrs. Gulotta, chairman of curriculum and instruction, said her committee had not yet discussed the contract.

Unanimously approved was the appointment of Margaret Meyers, who is presently a member of the school staff, as payroll supervisor at an annual salary of \$15,000. This is a new position in the school system.

Tuesday's night's meeting was a special session called primarily to award the Jefferson roof contract; the possibility of postponement of the regular July 20 meeting because of an anticipated lack of quorum of board members, remains a possibility, according to Senus.

Basic Skills Test Scores On Rise in Westfield Schools

The percentage of Westfield public school students who pass the New Jersey Minimum Basic Skills tests in reading and mathematics has grown from 88 percent five years ago to 97.5 percent this year.

This year's 97.5 percent is 2.2 higher than last year when an average of 95.3 percent of students passed the state-mandated tests.

More than 1600 students in grades three, six, nine and eleven took the Minimum Basic Skills tests in reading and mathematics in the spring of 1982.

Of 1,621 students who took the mathematics tests, 1,575 (or 97.02 percent) passed, scoring 65 or better. The 46 students who did not pass the mathematics tests will be provided with special help in September.

Of 1,624 students who took the reading tests, 1,591 (or 98 percent) passed, scoring 75 or better. The 33 students who did not pass the reading tests will be provided with special help in September.

"Grade level and districtwide test results will be analyzed to determine areas of the curriculum which may need to be strengthened," said Dr. Greene, adding that the strengths and weaknesses

of individual students also will be analyzed to provide them with individual help.

"I think that the test results show that there's no better place to learn than in our schools," the superintendent stated. "We are going to continue to challenge high-achieving students in our quest for excellence," he continued, "and we are going to continue to help those students who need to improve."

Results of the Minimum Basic Skills tests show that 96.4 to 99.1 percent of the students passed, as follows:

* Grade three - 298, or 98.7%, of 302 students scored 75 or better in reading and 289, or 95.7%, of 302 students scored 65 or better in mathematics.

* Grade six - 404, or 97.8%, of 413 students scored 75 or better in reading and 401, or 97.3%, of 412 students scored 65 or better in mathematics.

* Grade nine - 425, or 96.4%, of 441 students scored 75 or better in reading and 432, or 97.9%, of 441 students scored 65 or better in mathematics.

* Grade 11 - 464, or 99.1%, of 468 students scored 75 or better in reading and 453, or 97.2%, of 466 students scored 65 or better in mathematics.

Individual student test results have been mailed

home.

"Parents who have questions about their child's performance in the statewide testing program are encouraged to call the child's school in September to make an appointment to discuss the test results," said Dr. Greene.

"I am pleased with the overall test scores which are the result of students willing to work and achieve, professional staff members dedicated to effective teaching and a community of parents and citizens supportive of academic achievement," the superintendent stated, adding: "In Westfield, we have students achieving at very high levels, we have students achieving at levels we expect and we have students who need improvement - we intend to work with each student so that each student can achieve to his or her maximum ability."

In mathematics, 89.5 percent of the students in the state passed the minimum basic skills tests while 97.02 percent of Westfield students passed those tests. In reading, 91.6 percent of the students in the state passed the tests while 98 percent of Westfield students passed the reading minimum basic skills tests.

Consultant to Focus on Mall's Impact on Traffic Wednesday

Robert D. McMillen, engineer with the firm of Edwards & Kelcey Inc., is expected to make his first appearance in behalf of Westfield's "Stop the Mall" efforts at Wednesday night's meeting of the Springfield Planning Board.

Edwards & Kelcey were hired by the Town Council at a fee of \$7,000 to act as a traffic consultant. Council previously had agreed to appropriate up to \$20,000 in its fight against the proposed mall which would be located in a tract adjacent to Westfield.

Additional funds to support the fight against rezoning by the Springfield Planning Board to permit the mall construction by

General Growth Corp. have come from the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce as well as private citizens. Some \$10,000 already has been pledged to this fund used for legal expenses and promotion of "Stop the Mall" efforts.

The Stop the Mall Committee will hold another in its series of meetings at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Administrative Conference Room of the Municipal Building. Anyone interested in the work of the committee who could volunteer time and energy to the campaign is urged to attend. Among future plans are the distribution of flyers related to the issue and other activities.

Among the concerns of protestors to the mall's development is increased traffic on local streets which could be generated by the construction of two large department stores and some 80 satellite shops.

As part of its contract Edwards & Kelcey is preparing a traffic engineering report including traffic counts, accident reports, traffic projection, distribution and impact should the mall be permitted.

Special emphasis will be placed on the intersection of Springfield Ave., East Broad St., and Nomahegan Dr.; the two-lane section of Springfield Ave.; and the intersection of Springfield Ave. and Cardinal Drive, all in Westfield.

Problem locations not in Westfield which will be investigated include the interchange of Route 22 and Springfield Ave.; capacity problems on Route 22, the weaving areas on Route 22 and a new interchange to the shopping center mall; the impact on Route 22 when Interstate 78 opens; and the intersection of Springfield Ave. and Hillside.

Support in the battle against the proposed mall has been expressed during the last few months by numerous groups and individuals in addition to the Stop the Mall committee and the Town Council. These include State Senator C. Louis Bassano, New Jersey Assemblymen Ed Gill and Chuck Hardwick, the Washington Parent-Teacher Organization, Fourth Ave. residents and the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce. U. S. Congressman Matthew Rinaldo also has offered to help.

Councilman C. Garland Boothe has expressed his

concerns to Commissioner John Sheridan of the New Jersey State Department of Transportation and Councilwoman Betty List has been in contact with Walter Gardner, Union County safety engineer to protest possible traffic problems should the mall be developed.

Arthur R. Cooke of 813 Fourth Ave. expressed his views to Mrs. List and some 50 signatures of Washington School parents appeared on a petition ad-

ditioned to the councilwoman.

Cooke said: "I read with approval the report in last week's (June 24 issue) Westfield Leader of Town Council's appropriation of funds to obtain a traffic study which would document potential impact upon Westfield of the proposed shopping center in Springfield.

"I urge you and your fellow Council members to use all available resources

(Continued last page, this section)

with her dog near the tennis courts when they were hit by the car driven by Emory P. Starke. According to police reports, Starke said he did not see the pedestrian until after the collision.

Mrs. Holzwarth was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Rescue Squad. Police reports indicate that

she suffered leg injuries. The dog was taken to the Westfield Veterinary Group by the A.S.P.C.A. where the animal is reportedly doing well. A bystander, Warren Reich of Scotch Plains, attempted to help the injured dog, and was bitten. Reich told police he would see his own doctor.

The policeman directing traffic at Prospect St. and East Broad St. was struck by a motorist Thursday at 1 p.m. The motorist, a 71-year-old town man told

police that he did not see the officer hold up his hand to stop traffic. As the driver passed the patrolman the left side of his car struck the officer's left hand. The injury was not thought to be serious and the patrolman was to see his own physician.

Woman and Her Dog Recuperating After Tamaques Park Accident

A 72-year old town woman is in stable condition at Overlook Hospital, Summit, following an accident Tuesday morning at Tamaques Park in which she and her dog were struck by a car driven by an 86-year-old North Plainfield man.

Matilde Holzwarth of 522 Boulevard was walking

with her dog near the tennis courts when they were hit by the car driven by Emory P. Starke. According to police reports, Starke said he did not see the pedestrian until after the collision.

Mrs. Holzwarth was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Rescue Squad. Police reports indicate that

she suffered leg injuries. The dog was taken to the Westfield Veterinary Group by the A.S.P.C.A. where the animal is reportedly doing well. A bystander, Warren Reich of Scotch Plains, attempted to help the injured dog, and was bitten. Reich told police he would see his own doctor.

E'Town Customers To Get Refund

Customers of Elizabethtown Gas will see a credit adjustment in their July bills representing the second phase refund of the Louisiana State tax.

The First Use Tax on natural gas imposed in 1979 by the State of Louisiana was declared unconstitutional last year by the U.S. Supreme Court which ordered that all monies collected be refunded.

In September 1981, the N.J. Board of Public Utilities (BPU) ordered Elizabethtown Gas to pass along the refund in two phases. The first refund was made last October. The July refund share is based on the customer's 12-month usage for the

period ending May 31, 1982 and started with the July 7 bills.

According to Duncan S. Ellsworth Jr., president of Elizabethtown Gas, a residential non-heating customer who used approximately 260 therms during the 12-month period ended May 31, will receive a credit refund of about \$1.35. The residential heating customer who used approximately 1300 therms will see a refund of about \$6.75. Ellsworth said that the July total refund will equal \$1.8 million.

Elizabethtown Gas serves 194,000 customers in Union, Middlesex, Warren, Sussex, Hunterdon, Mercer and Morris counties.

College Men Grant Seven \$1,000 Scholarships

The College Men's Club of Westfield capped its most successful year with the awarding of seven \$1,000 one-year scholarships to graduating seniors of Westfield High School. This award represents the largest made by the club in its 60-year history. The funds for the scholarships are primarily provided by the dues paid by the 200-plus members and various fund raising events sponsored by the club.



Michael McGale



Willis Martyn



Jeffrey Miller



Kevin Morris

The selection committee was chaired by Bob Shomaker, who received assistance from Fred Barre, Jim Dulan, Carl Starke and Bob Wunderle. The applicants are judged on the basis of need, scholarship, character, and general ability.

This year Aaron Levine Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Michael McGale, who plans to attend Pratt Institute and study architecture. Mike was president of the Architectural Club and participated in the track and cross country programs at Westfield High School.

The other recipients were Willis Martyn, who plans to prepare for a career in the foreign service at the University of Pennsylvania; Jeffrey Miller, who plans to prepare for a career in the military at the Citadel; Kevin Morris, who will take a pre-law program at Williams College; Patrick Mullen, who will study chemical engineering at Lehigh University; Robert Tilton, who will attend the University of Delaware, who will also study chemical engineering; and Michael Smyth, who will study



Patrick Mullen



Robert Tilton



Michael Smyth

biomedical engineering at the County College of Morris.

The recipients and their parents were honored at a reception held at the home

of the newly installed president of the club, Carl Starke.

School Board Meeting Postponed

The Westfield Board of Education's July public meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday, July 20, has been postponed until Tuesday, July 27, to insure that at least five of the nine school board members will be in attendance to conduct board business.

The July 27 meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the board meeting room at 302 Elm St.

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"I want to hug you," says Anna Terry, 11, who tries to get the attention of Eclipse, baby giraffe born at Terry Lou Zoo, 1451 Haritan Rd., Scotch Plains, at 5 a.m. July 6. Mother giraffe, Louise, watches. The male calf was given his name by Anna because his birth coincided with the lunar eclipse.

Variety of Dance Classes to Show Skills

Imagination and muscles are being stretched and flexed at the Westfield Summer Workshop dance classes. Various levels and age groupings are serviced through the course offerings of the dance department. A unique feature of the department is that it encompasses the more traditional forms of dance such as ballet, tap, jazz and modern, and in addition features creative dance, kindergarden, twirling and juggling.

In keeping with the workshop's policy of providing courses in areas of current interest the dance department has incorporated jazz aerobics. The jazz aerobics classes integrate the fast paced physical exercise of aerobics with the technique and style of jazz.

Students from grades 3 to 6. Students are exposed to performance techniques in music, drama and dance to enable them to perform excerpts from selected Broadway shows.

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Statewide Fire Reporting System New in N.J.

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-Union) has helped begin a statewide fire and arson reporting system designed to encourage fire prevention. The program will be funded by \$110,000 included in the new state budget by Hardwick. "Every fire in the state fire fighters are called to will be logged into a computer," explained Hardwick. "The cause of the fire, where and when it occurred, and other investigative information will be recorded. When patterns arise, fire officials will alert the appropriate people, be they homeowners, police or manufacturers of hazardous products," he said. "The program may lead to new findings to help establish fire safety regulations," Hardwick said. "New products and new chemicals are introduced all the time, some that have been and will be prone to cause fires. By keeping track of fires throughout the state, we can determine what things are causing fires," he said. "Fire officials also will be keeping track of arsons to find out where they occur most to initiate better enforcement," said Hardwick. New Jersey has become the 41st state to institute a statewide fire and arson reporting system, he said. "It's been a great success elsewhere. It is time for New Jersey to begin adopting more fire prevention measures," he said.

Bank Declares 30-Cent Dividend

At its meeting July 8, the board of directors of United Counties Trust Company, Elizabeth, authorized payment of the regular quarterly cash dividend of 30c per share on Aug. 2 to stockholders of record July 19. Based on the 2,085,000 shares outstanding, the cash dividend distribution will amount to \$625,500. United Counties Trust reported total assets at June 30, 1982, of approximately \$565 million. It maintains 27 banking offices in Union, Monmouth and Somerset counties.

Regional District Reports Test Results

The Union County Regional High School District #1 reported today on the Minimum Basic Skills Test results achieved in State testing. Excellent district results were shown on the State test administered in March to all 9th and 11th grade students in reading and mathematics. The administration of the Minimum Basic Skills Test in March 1982 included 803 ninth graders and 933 tenth graders. The students demonstrated very good basic skill reading competency with 94% of the ninth graders meeting State standards and more than 96.4% of the eleventh graders meeting State standards. Student achievement in mathematics basic skills was also very high with 96% of the ninth graders and more than 92.8% of the eleventh graders meeting State standards.

The Union County Regional High School District #1 provides secondary education for students from Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield. It maintains four high schools: the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Comparative data with other school districts is not yet available but it is anticipated that the Regional District's test results will equal or surpass similar school districts. The percentage of students meeting or exceeding the State standard in each school is as follows:

	ALJ	DB	GL	JD
Reading 9th	94.7%	88.9%	96.7%	94.9%
11th	96.6%	92.4%	98.2%	97.2%
Math: 9th	98.1%	91.2%	97.1%	96.7%
11th	92.1%	88.2%	96.9%	93.1%

For those students requiring remediation, the district provides a quality Basic Skills Improvement Program. Students are scheduled for daily remediation with a trained and certificated teacher. Information about the Basic Skills Improvement Program or State testing results may be obtained from Dr. Frank Kenny, director of pupil personnel service.

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"Outer-Space" Music Enlivens Summer Concert Series Program

Melodies from Vienna, Venice, New York and even outer-space were just a few of the highlights of the Community Concert Band's program last Thursday evening. Reflecting various international styles, the program included the Viennese "Morning, Noon and Night Overture" a French ballad, "Salut D'Amour" and the rousing Bullfight song, "Amparita Roca." Flute soloist James Geritano re-created the spirited sounds of Italy with Briccialdi's popular work, "Carnival of Venice."



An enthusiastic audience turned out to hear the music in Mindowaskin. R. Trabert Photo

American music was equally well represented with the traditional march pieces "His Honor" and "On the Mall" as well as the bands' melodies of Broadway - "A Chorus Line" and "42nd Street" featuring Larry Meschi on alto sax. The highlight of the evening was the performance of "Outer-Space March" composed by Westfield resident, Samuel Tucker. Originally written in 1952 for the Chultham Township Band, the piece

has been performed in public twice before. Yet, for Tucker, a member of the community band 20 years ago, hearing his march presented in Westfield was very special. "I'm very happy," commented Tucker. "This is a great band and it made all the parts." The band will perform this evening at 8 p.m. in the Mindowaskin Bandshell and will feature the music from "Annie" and tuba soloist, Donald Freeman.



James Geritano was the featured soloist at the Community Concert Band's second "Concert in the Park."

Thul Completes Insurance Course

Carl Thul of 548 Edgar Rd., local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has recently completed a comprehensive insurance course offered at the National Sales Training School in Pittsburgh, Pa. The course encompasses professional preparation in presenting innovations in health insurance benefits

and services. The training center incorporates the newest and most advanced methods of educational training and product programming for individual needs. Thul is associated with the Charles Argo Division Office, the Mutual and United agency in Mountainside.

Unique Nature Programs For Youth at Trailside

Summer holds the wonders of discovery for youngsters who enroll in the diverse programs offered by the Trailside Nature and Science Center, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility. While some courses have already been filled, there are still openings in several innovative sessions.

The "Junior Naturalist" program, for third and fourth graders, has been expanded this year to allow youngsters more "hands on" interaction with nature. The young naturalists will begin by identifying plants and animals native to the Watchung Reservation. As the program progresses, children will study and handle live snakes, turtles, frogs, toads, salamanders and others. Students will collect samples of aquatic life from a pond which will later be included in the two aquariums at Trailside. To

conduct safe, supervised experiments with combustion, water, chemicals and food. Junior Scientists in the third and fourth grades will meet from 10-11 a.m. Monday through Thursday Aug. 23-26. Fifth through seventh graders will meet from 1-3 p.m. on the same dates. There is a nominal fee for both the Junior Naturalist and Junior Scientist programs.

Among the many other youth-oriented programs offered at Trailside this summer is overnight camping for fifth through seventh graders. Participants in this program will learn the essentials of outdoor living, including the latest backpacking techniques. All food and equipment, with the exception of sleeping bags, will be provided. The four-day program runs from 1:30-3:30 p.m., Aug. 16-20 and culminates in an overnight campout from 11:30 p.m. Wednesday to 11 a.m. Thursday.

The entire family can tour the Visitor's Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside, which offers displays of local nature and a unique Natural Gift Shop. Also located at the Trailside complex are the museum and planetarium, offering tours and shows at various times during the week and on the weekends for family viewing.

Home-town answers to new-town questions.

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Newly painted Ambulance 51 receives inspection by, left to right, Captain Jim Englert and Lieut. Glenn Kittleson of the Rescue Squad, and John and Tony Mormile of A.M. Auto Center.

Ambulance Paint Job Donated to Rescue Squad

The Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad recently received from A.M. Center in Westfield a donation in the form of a new paint job for Ambulance 51. Ambulance 51 is the oldest of the three vehicles the squad operates in providing first aid and emergency transportation services to the people of Westfield. Ambulance Lt. Glenn Kittleson commented, "Our rigs get a lot

of wear-and-tear in their day-to-day use and refurbishing is periodically necessary to maintain their appearance."

A.M. Auto center, Inc., which opened in Westfield in 1980, is operated by brothers John and Tony Mormile. It is located at 413 S. Elmer St. behind the Dairy Queen. A.M. Auto Center provides comprehensive auto repair as

well as body work and refinishing.

The Westfield Rescue Squad is a volunteer organization whose operations are entirely supported by donations from the public. Its annual fund drive is conducted during the month of March each year. Anyone interested in membership may call or stop at the Squad headquarters on Watterson St. for information.

Moellers Return from Europe

"Love and friendship is in abundance in both England and France," according to Al Moeller, past post commander of the Westfield American Legion and past State Commander. Moeller and his wife Alice, past unit president of the Legion Auxiliary here, have returned home after representing the Legion and its Auxiliary at Memorial Day services at the Rhone American Military Cemetery in Dragvignan, France.

For the last 14 years Moeller has found two next-of-kin each year who have flown to France to visit the graves of their relatives and are guests of the Souvenir Franco American Society. This society had been founded by the late Walter Warburton of Summit who lived in France and Aime Leccard of Dragvignan to better relations between the two countries.

This year's guests were Mrs. Violet Wastlean of Massachusetts and her

daughter, Mrs. Muriel Trudeau of Rhode Island who visited the grave of Oscar F. Manseal, a private first class with the 45th Infantry Division who was killed August 20, 1944. This was the first graveside visit by the soldier's wife and daughter.

The Moellers also were received by dignitaries in Paris and England where he was presented with a silver medal by the British Royal Legion for his efforts in behalf of veterans and their families.

Moeller also was given a framed certificate for the Westfield Legion for their participation in promoting "Hands across the Sea" in cooperation with the British Legion.

Bar Donates \$5,000

To Legal Services

Charles Winetsky, president of the Union County Bar Association announced that the County Bar Association has donated \$5,000 to the Union County Legal Services Corporation. This is an effort to bridge the gap in the ability of the legal services corporation to provide legal services to low income county residents due to the 25% cutback in funding from the Federal government.

In addition to this donation of funds, the Union County Bar Association is sponsoring a volunteer attorney program in cooperation with the Legal Services Corporation. Attorneys will volunteer their time to provide free legal services to low income residents screened by the Legal Services Corporation.

Israel Bond Emergency Rally Here Sunday

Local, state and national political dignitaries and key persons in the local Jewish community of Union County, who are active in behalf of Israel, will join in an Israel Bond Emergency Rally for Israel, on Sunday, July 18 at 7 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St. It was announced by Leonard Diener, general chairman, Union County for State of Israel bonds.

General Shlomo Gazit (Ret.) president of Ben Gurion University who served as head of Israel's Army Intelligence before his retirement will be the guest speaker.

The rally will launch the Union County effort as part of a nationwide \$100 million Emergency Development for Peace campaign undertaken by the State of Israel Bond Organization as a result of a request by the Government of Israel, to help meet the continuing

economic impact on Israel of recent events in Lebanon.

In announcing the Union County Rally, Israel Bond Rally Chairman, Leonard Posnock said: "Because of the war in Lebanon, which was conducted to

guarantee the security of Israel's northern borders, the people of Israel are making additional economic sacrifices in the form of new taxes which were imposed on them in June. Our united support in Union County will assist in lessening the strains on their economy."

Further information regarding the rally may be obtained by calling committee headquarters, or writing to Israel Bond Headquarters, 701 Newark Ave. Elizabeth.

Alcoholism: A Treatable Disease

"Alcoholism: A Treatable Disease" will be the topic of a workshop to be held Friday, July 23. The session, scheduled to run from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., will be held at the Union County Council on Alcoholism office, 300 North Ave., East.

Registration and coffee will begin the morning. Following will be a talk by Teresa C. McGeary, M.A., C.A.C. on the symptomatology and etiology of alcoholism and an open question and discussion session. After a break for Danish and coffee two

films, Father Joseph Martin's "Chalktalk" and "Guidelines" will be screened. The workshop will conclude after a half hour wrap-up and discussion.

The purpose of the workshop is to explore the newly accepted concept of alcoholism as a treatable disease affecting 30,000

people in Union County alone. A certified alcoholism counselor will be available to discuss the now strongly suspected hereditary nature of the disease and to answer questions.

The program is open to all members of the community, professional and non-professional.

Teen Activities Continue at Y

Teen activities at the Westfield YMCA continue to run through the summer. Programs include Dungeons and Dragons, and the Friday Night Drop-In Center.

Dungeons and Dragons, the fantasy role playing game, plunges the enthusiast into a medieval world of elves, dwarves, goblins and villains. Open to youth in grades 7-12 for a small fee, Dungeons and Dragons will be held Friday evenings from 5 to 10 p.m.

In the Friday Night Drop-In Center, teenagers in grades 7-12 may participate in a diversified recreational evening at the YMCA in the Game Room (7-10 p.m.) with ping-pong, pool and table games; swimming (7:30-10 p.m.), and basketball (8:30-10 p.m.). Racquetball is available for half-hour court periods (7-10 p.m.) on Court #3. The "Y" will provide two racquets and one ball. This program is free to YMCA full privilege youth members; a small fee is charged non-members.



Photo by Doug Booth

Local musical group "Animation" has independently produced and released a 45 r.p.m. recording of two songs from their completely original repertoire. The record features "Venus Sounds b/w 'Shine Your Boots'" (Schwartz-Rokosny), and is available at the Music Staff and Village Oldies on Bleeker St. in N.Y.C. The band consists of John Schwartz, leads vocals; John Rokosny, guitar and vocals; Ken Marino, bass and vocals; Matt Linden, keyboards; and John Myself, drums. They will perform at The Other End, N.Y.C., July 19; R.T. Firefly, N.Y.C., Aug. 2; CBGB, N.Y.C. Aug. 11; and The Dirt Club, Bloomfield, Aug. 18. Anyone interested in getting on the band's mailing list, or would like more information on the upcoming performances may call a member of the band.



Al Moeller and John Brunier, caretaker of the Rhone American Military Cemetery in France, lower a flag received from Congressman Matthew Rinaldo which had flown over the Capitol in Washington. Moeller presented the flag to the Mayor of Dragvignan for the people of his city.



Mayor Phyllis Osbourne and Bert Webb, British Legion chairman, make a presentation to Al Moeller.

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TONY DENNIS 106 Quimby St., Westfield, N.J.



Joyce Jones Photo

Maggi Cimei, director of school community relations for the Westfield school system, was recently elected president of the National School Public Relations Association, North Jersey Chapter. Mrs. Cimei holds her "good news" folder containing information about Westfield staff and students which she disseminates to the public.

Maggi Cimei to Head School PR Assn. Chapter

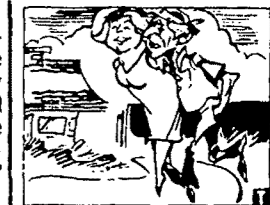
Maggi Cimei, director of school community relations for the Westfield school system, has been elected president of the National School Public Relations Association, North Jersey Chapter.

The new president, who has been secretary of NSPRA, also has served for many years on its advisory board. Mr. Cimei began working for the Westfield school system as a part-time consultant in 1975. She moved on to become coordinator of school/community relations and this year assumed full-time duties as director of communications.

"People in the community such as Westfield, where there are many many citizens interested in and active in the schools, have a right to know what is happening in their district," Mrs. Cimei noted.

Recognized for her innovative approach to disseminating school information, Mrs. Cimei explained, "Positive feelings about public education are based on good P.R. - that is people relations. How each and every staff member treats each and every member of the community is the important consideration, not just information alone."

Mrs. Cimei received a BA in journalism from Pennsylvania State University where she was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, the national journalism honorary fraternity. She and her husband, Anthony, are the parents of two sons.



The new heart drug Calan™ allows patients with angina to lead a more normal life.

Jane Smith
Westfield
A BROOKS SEALFONS COMPANY

Panther's fall fashion find.

American Heritage corduroy collection from Panther enters the fall, fashionably, imaginatively. Rich. Versatile. In appealing carefree colors of rose, wedgewood and vanilla. Corduroy prairie skirt with lace trim \$44 (not shown; corduroy pants \$42, victorian jacket \$58), challis print blouse \$32, cabled vest \$26. Sizes 6-14 and s,m,l.

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THE WESTFIELD LEADER

AFILIATE MEMBER NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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WALTER J. LEE, Publisher; GAIL W. FRIMBLE, Editor; KIMBERLEY A. HUSS, Advertising Manager

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1982

Prescription for Parks: "Privacy in Crowded Place?"

At a recent public presentation on some very embryonic plans to redesign the parkland area of Brightwood Park, most of the audience appeared to reject the active use of any portion of the newest park area in Westfield.

Lack of use - and some misuse - of Brightwood Park prompted the Recreation Commission to introduce a study of the property to determine, perhaps, if more activity could possibly cut down on vandalism and, at the same time, serve a desired function for the community.

We heard a lot of cons that evening, but we are sure that if and when the discussion is continued, we'll hear a lot of "pros" too.

This week we studied a rather interesting news release from David F. Moore, executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation. While Mr. Moore was more directly concerned with urban pocket parks and some thoughts on these contained in a book by William H. Whyte, a noted expert on open space planning, on "The Social Life of Small Urban Spaces," some of their thoughts, we feel, could apply to all parks, whether nestled in a more remote section of a town, or in its business district.

While the New Jersey Conservation Foundation is most interested in perpetuating open space, which Moore describes as a place where "we can relax, be selectively alone or converse with friends and lovers. It's a place for passive recreation."

But he admits that "psychology and backside" are critically important and in Whyte's words, illustrate why some parks "work for people, and some do not."

One of Whyte's most interesting observations is that "people like to sit in the presence of other people, where they can watch the passing parade. That's why the most popular lunchtime gathering places are those office building plazas which make it easy to sit down."

It seems to be that feeling of privacy in a crowded place which the little spots impart that makes them desirable. . . . Lovely as Brightwood Park might be, and as abundant as it might be with the rare flora and fauna which Noel Taylor has cataloged for our pleasure and perusal, many people are reluctant to meander through its paths along with their own thoughts, while other active parks draws throngs who can be equally alone . . . but feel more secure and more comfortable if other people are around.

Most of our Westfield parks, from Mindowaskin near the center of town, to Tamaques, Memorial, Clark and Gumbert, have a "feeling of privacy in a crowded place" which experts feel is important in a park.

Perhaps this "best of two worlds" can be achieved in Brightwood.

STARSCOPE by Clare Annswell

WEEK OF: JULY 15, 1982

AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19

Shaky relationship begins to stabilize once you take off those rose-colored glasses. Learning new skills and unearthing hidden talents make this a potentially rewarding week.

PISCES - February 20-March 20

Someone may be out to steal your glory. Be firm but not shrill in taking a stand. Expensive family responsibility is beginning to shift away from your direction.

ARIES - March 21-April 20

Your positive traits are powerful. You know them, now capitalize on them. Legal or health matters may have hidden expenses. You're unusually receptive to cultural events.

TAURUS - April 21-May 22

You're ready to step into the future, accepting a new-fangled machine or an offbeat relationship. Money is a bright note on the weekend; you realize a true bargain.

GEMINI - May 23-June 21

It may be time to give some structure to an informal arrangement and set down your terms in writing. Senior-level people may contact you on a casual level.

CANCER - June 22-July 22

A scholarly week. You're engaged in philosophical discussion or an educational trip. Intuition is high through the weekend. Visits are much warmer than expected.

LEO - July 23-August 22

Pencil in time for hobbies and recreation; both can enhance your personal life. Watch tendency to divulge too much information - even to your most trusted allies.

VIRGO - August 23-September 22

Your stubborn streak surfaces, and if it's too prominent you may miss some choice business opportunities. Creativity's a highpoint; you express ideas well through different media.

LIBRA - September 23-October 22

You may be deceived; see that fine points of any agreement are entirely in your grasp. Monday-Tuesday are favorable for launching creative project and locating lost items.

SCORPIO - October 23-November 21

Fine week for dealing with troublesome people. Improving home surroundings, negotiating legal agreements. Romance is quiet - your partner may need time alone or with old friends.

SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22

Good week for publishing stories or selling small items. Counter-balance a tendency toward carelessness by double checking your work and looking everywhere before you leap.

CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20

Your sense of humor helps break the ice during a formal and socially important event. Playing a waiting game doesn't get you far, romantically. Again, humor is highly helpful.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Positive traits: ability to make people feel instantly at home; thrift; resourcefulness. Negative? You're changeable - and sometimes quite unforgiving. Incomes can increase by early 1983. Interestingly, your values become less materialistic.

BORN THIS WEEK

July 15th, singer Linda Ronstadt; 16th, dancer Ginger Rogers; 17th, actress Diahann Carroll; 18th, singer Paul McCartney; 19th, singer Vikki Carr; 20th, actress Diana Rigg; 21st, violinist Isaac Stern.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

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

LITTER PROBLEM

Editor, Leader;

Observing for the past two weeks that the only one, lidless garbage drum for all four baseball/soccer fields behind Roosevelt Junior High School was filled to overflowing and was not being emptied, I called last Thursday morning, as I have done before on similar occasions, Westfield Dept. of Public Works with this report. The lady who took the call sounded as if action would follow soon (in June it lasted a week after my phone call until the drum was emptied) - but nothing happened until today, Sunday, yet. Since we are having a heatwave and the area is deteriorating I feel compelled to write this letter.

My husband photographed this Saturday and you can see how untidy and health hazardous the area behind the school looks. There have been additional plastic bags, containing orangepeels, paper cups and tins cans left - probably by the various soccer/baseball teams. As they did not tie them up by now, these contents are partially spilled; in this corner very noticeable crows have their feasts and probably raccoons and squirrels at nighttime. Someone from Public Works must have been there, as nearby three large dirtheaps to fill the lower areas of the park are mounting, but many people seem completely oblivious to this mess. It also is an invitation to the vandals to spread it around, and this has been done.

Recently a newspaper warned that this is a mosquito year and that old tires are an especially favorite insect haven for breeding eggs. Well, behind Roosevelt at the wooden poles near the bleachers, old tires have been ringed around for years - and the young players sometimes stick their cups or gum wrappers in between, like into a wastebasket. Under the bleachers and downhill there often are beer cans or papers or food remnants thrown around - the look reminds one of the popcorn wall-to-wall (mixed with paper containers) under all seats of the Westfield Rialto Theatre at a weekend show at 9:30 p.m. for which we paid \$4 a person. If Westfield does not yet have a rat problem, it's

not far from coming upon us. Although they flashed on the movie screen the request to please put all litter into the wastebins at which everybody laughed loudly - nobody seemed to comply. It made me wonder if we were from outer space sitting in a stomach tightening and alien atmosphere.

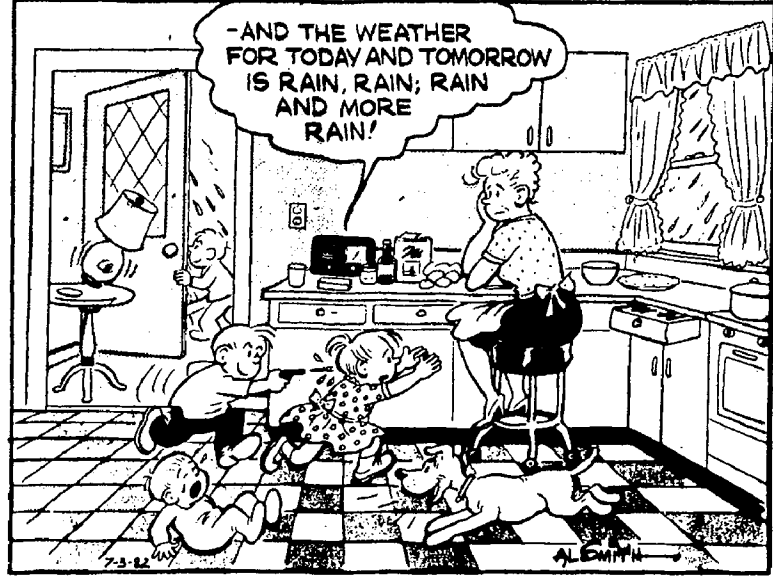
After I asked around about the Wastebin at Roosevelt, nobody seems to know quite exactly whose responsibility it really is. Nobody knows how to stop vandalism either. This tree in the park that one night was stripped of its bark and looked for a while like a naked and bleeding person, does hardly get noticed and had to suffer in silence. We step around the abundance of smelly hay that someone dumped in various places, perhaps in the belief it would keep the weeds down and nourish the trees. In this thickness it only might smother trees also, and the park in these areas smells like the towns garden disposal. Every year swings were lovely horsie swings once, when our children were little, and a sliding board and picnic tables, but they were damaged too badly to stay for little children to enjoy.

Even the movie that we saw made me conscious of the carelessness in which we live, as garbage cans rolled and sodabottles came flying on the screen. There were certainly sensitive scenes - but to me it mirrored the present restlessness and defiance of regulations very much.

When recently some members of the "Westfield Chorale" returned from their European trip they exclaimed: "We did not see a piece of garbage in any public place." Westfield is a beautiful town with a caring population still. Europeans who visited it in the past years expressed this too. Europe takes pride in their towns, can we not also clean our public places up?

Irmgard E. Kranz 402 Clark St.

Life In The Suburbs By Al Smith



cooperation extended by the Westfield Recreation Commission not only in co-hosting the New Jersey Shuffleboard Association tournament but throughout the year. The clerical efforts necessary to conduct a successful tournament are cheerfully done by Mrs. Ruth Hill's girls assisted by Mr. Kevin Dunbar, who among other things selects and secures the trophies. Meanwhile, at Tamaques Park, Mr. Marvin Steith takes care of the grooming and maintenance of the shuffleboard courts.

We are thankful that Mrs. Hill's attitude is reflected in her staff which makes it a pleasure to work with these young people.

F. T. Ricker Old Guard Recreation Comm. 113 Washington St.

OPPOSED TO MALL

Editor, Leader;

The proposed Springfield Shopping Mall will not benefit Westfield but will create serious visible problems, namely increased traffic, hazards, crime and ecology problems. The Springfield Mall, if approved, will lead to a change in the quality of life for Westfield residents,

resulting in a dead central business district for Westfield and sharply lower real estate values.

As a concerned citizen opposing the Springfield Mall, the citizens of Westfield, besides absorbing the traffic problems and lower real estate values, will have to pay for the Springfield Mall through increased taxes. If the Mall is approved, we will have to pay increased taxes to Westfield, Union County, New Jersey and Uncle Sam - all this and no benefits.

I strongly urge Westfield residents to become aware of the significance of defeating the Springfield Mall. It can be stopped. However, it will require action of all Westfield residents at the local, county, state and national levels. We either stop the Mall now or pay the price. Let's stop it by putting forth the effort now and have Westfield remain a town interested in the quality of life for you, your family and your neighbors.

Be aware, be concerned and recognize that effort and political action will be required.

T. J. Mullaney 940 Highland Ave.

Vintage Charlie Chaplin Films

Featured

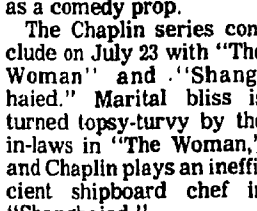
Silent films starring Charlie Chaplin will be presented at the Newark Museum on Fridays, July 16, and 23, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

"A Night At The Show," billed with "The Jitney Elopement" for July 16, is one of the most famous Chaplin comedies, based on one of his old music hall sketches. Chaplin appears in a dual role, as a drunken playboy in the orchestra, and as an obnoxious workman. "The Jitney Elopement" was one of the very first films to use the beloved old Model T Ford as a comedy prop.

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The Chaplin series conclude on July 23 with "The Woman" and "Shanghai'd." Marital bliss is turned topsy-turvy by the in-laws in "The Woman," and Chaplin plays an inefficient shipboard chef in "Shanghai'd."

This Week's Pet Peeve:



Automobile drivers who are impatient.

Trenton Talk

SENATOR C. LOUIS BASSANO

DISTRICT OFFICE: 324 Chestnut Street, Union, N.J. 07093

21st Legislative District

- Cranford
• Garwood
• Hillside
• Kenilworth
• Union
• Roselle
• Roselle Park
• Springfield
• Westfield



C. Louis Bassano

I feel like the guy who said, "I'd rather be right than President."

In the same spirit, I'd rather do the right thing for our young people than win a popularity contest with them.

That's why I'm why I'm relieved and gratified that the N.J. Legislature is on the threshold of returning the drinking age to 21.

I'm relieved because back in 1976 when I was the first to introduce a bill in the Legislature increasing the legal age back to 21, I had the sensation of crawling out on the wrong limb - alone. I couldn't get even one Assemblyman or Assemblywoman to co-sponsor the legislation.

Yet, based on the skeleton information available even then - only three years after the legal drinking age had been lowered to 18 - it was obvious that the experiment had failed. Teen-age auto fatalities linked to drinking were already spiraling.

It seemed clear that at some point it would be necessary for the Legislature to face the chorus of protest from young people and make the hard choice - but the right one - to return the legal drinking age to 21.

As recently as 1979, when the Legislature hiked the drinking age from 18 to 19, I tried again. Speaking on the floor during the debate on the move, I asserted that while 19 was a more responsible age than 18, the problem wouldn't be solved till the age was increased back to 21. Only 5 of my colleagues concurred.

Today, there's virtually no dispute about the figures. A study by the state office of Highway Safety showed a 189 per cent increase in the number of 18 to 20 year-olds involved in

fatal crashes between 1973 and 1980. Statistics of the National Institute of Highway Safety show 380 fewer young drivers died on the roads each year in the 14 states which have returned the drinking age to 21, after first lowering it to 18. Researchers predict 730 fewer young drivers would lose their lives this year if all states returned the drinking age to 21.

The dramatic experience of N.J. in the two years since the state increased the drinking age to 19 is also significant. The change cut 19-year-old traffic fatalities linked to drinking by 23%.

But the drinking-driving problem is not the sole reason for moving to increase the legal drinking age.

The costs of teen drinking to society are much higher, however - wasted school years, vandalism, teen crime, unwanted pregnancies, and setting destructive drinking patterns that continue into adulthood. A University of Berkeley study revealed that men with the heaviest drinking problems were those who began drinking in their teens, before they were able to consume alcohol in a rational manner.

Last week, when the Senate voted to increase the drinking age to 21, the vote was an overwhelming 27-8 with three abstentions.

The idea is one whose time has surely come, although I regret it took so many lost young lives for us to find the right path.

I'm proud of the manner in which legislators with different ideas on the "right" age compromised freely in order to do the right thing in the best interests of our children.

Even though I had filed a bill to raise the drinking

age to 21, Senator Frank Graves, Chairman of the Law, Public Safety and Defense Committee informed me that any legislation because of my status as a member of the minority party would not be considered.

Senator Graves own bill raised the drinking age only to 20. With the support of two colleagues on the Public Safety Committee, I was successful in amending the bill to increase the age all the way to 21. With the bill thus amended, I willingly became a co-sponsor of his bill, putting aside my own.

Such enlightened compromise represents our Legislature at its best. I must also pay tribute to members of the Coalition for 21, that dedicated group of police officials, doctors, parents, teachers, and social workers who worked ceaselessly and tirelessly to halt the teen carnage by raising the drinking age. One heroine of the battle was Phyllis Schepps, an indefatigable campaigner for the age increase, who represents the state P.T.A.s and recognized the need for a return to 21 because of the increased problems of alcohol abuse in our schools.

I know from testimony of young people at public hearings on the drinking age increase and from demonstrations at the State House that the young people are unhappy about the return to 21 for the privilege to drink. As a father of two sons, I realized that might be the reaction to the change, and I regret it.

I'm willing to take this stand, however. I'd rather have them alive and mad - and even voting against me - than have them dead or maimed and unable to do so.

Trip to Newark Airport Made Easier

Thousands of motorists a day now have easier access to Newark International Airport, Port Newark and the Elizabeth Marine Terminal, and countless others will no longer experience delays when traveling between Newark and Elizabeth via U.S. 1-9 during peak periods.

These improvements became operational recently when the New Jersey Turnpike's new Interchange 13A and State Highway Route 81, a new connection between the Turnpike and U.S. 1-9 and North Ave. in Elizabeth, were opened to the public.

It is estimated the interchange will make the trip between the Turnpike and the Airport five miles shorter for travelers originating from the south and shave 10 or more minutes on trips to and from the marine terminals, regional centers for containerized shipping. Industrial sites in the Elizabeth-Newark area will also be more accessible.

A novel aspect of the facility is a tri-level roadway crossing on the

western side of the site. The bottom level will carry U.S. 1-9 traffic to the north and south, N.J. 81 southbound traffic will be on the middle one, and a ramp serving a combination of existing Turnpike and local traffic on top.

The Interchange 13A-Route 81 project was conceived more than a decade ago, but could not be begun until a formula for meeting the expense - half by the Port Authority and a quarter each by the Turnpike and DOT - was developed. Legislation also had to be adopted in both New York and New Jersey to amend the Port Authority charter to allow its participation.

Actual construction began in mid-1979 on what was classified a wetlands area of marginal ecological value. About two million cubic yards of hydraulic fill had to be transported by barge and pipeline from New York Harbor to prepare the site.

The Port Authority was responsible for the engineering design of the project and the Turnpike Authority awarded the contracts and supervised construction.

About 95 percent of the traffic utilizing the new facilities will be vehicles presently using Interchanges 13 and 14, mostly Interchange 14, with the rest new traffic. A noticeable improvement in the movement of traffic through 14 is expected.

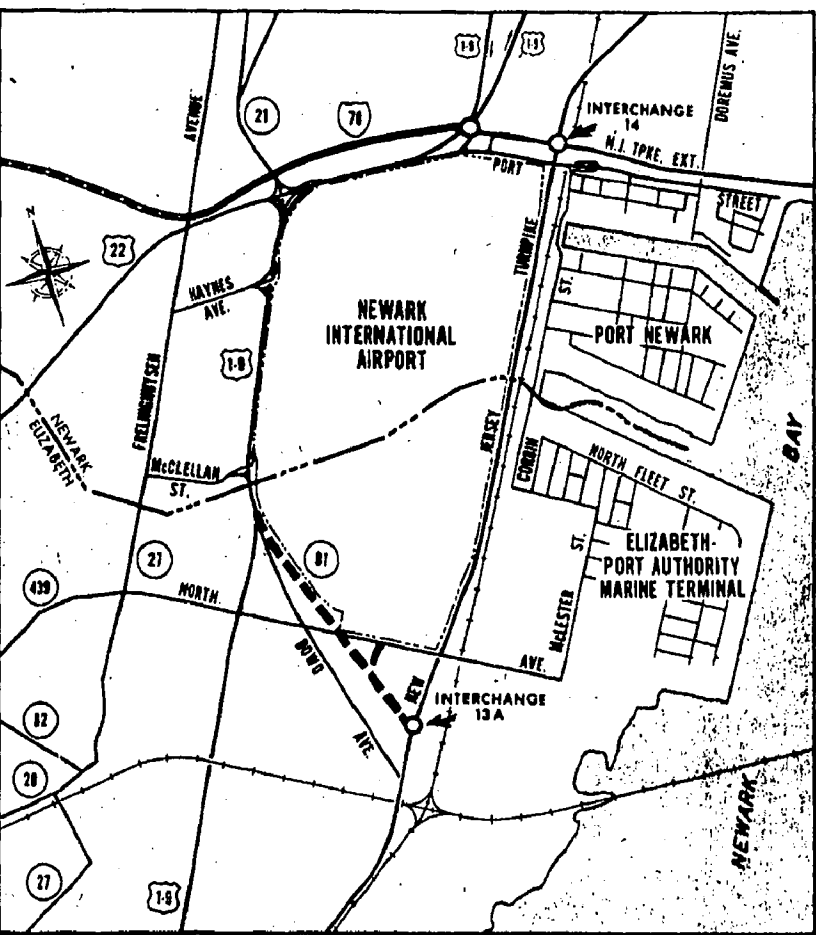
Turnpike traffic engineers have forecast the volume of traffic using Interchange 13A will be 45,000 vehicles a day, almost immediately. Of that total, about 20 percent will be trucks and commercial vehicles traveling to and from the Airport and marine terminals.

Officials of all three participating agencies are also optimistic that the addition of the new highway facilities will stimulate the economic growth of those portions of Union and Essex Counties that will now be more accessible from the Turnpike.

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Announce Hours For Law Library

Charles Winetsky, president of the Union County Bar Association, announced that the association would help to defray the costs of expanded hours at the Union County law library. The library will now be open on Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in addition to its normal 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. hours on Monday through Friday.

Nature Lore Attracts Playgrounders during Second Week's Activities

Nature hikes, leaf rubbings and flora/fauna finds were just some of the ways the playgrounds celebrated their second week. Another highlight of the week was the popular Wheels on Parade. This week was devoted to preparing and planning for the week's main event—the annual playground fairs. Future events include Circus Week's celebration of Everybody's Birthday and the balloon ascension.

Washington
During the second week of activities at Washington there were many contests and tournaments. A tetherball tournament was held last Friday. The winners by age were Greg Gagliardi, 7 yr. olds, Matt McCall, 8 year olds, Chris McCall, 9 year olds, and Brian Gaffney 10-11 yr. olds. That same afternoon the first peanut hunt of the season was held. Peanut hunts are enjoyed by the playgrounders because all the contestants get to eat all the peanuts they find.

The playgrounders who found the most peanuts were George Maslovsky, Greg Gagliardi and Chris McCall.

On Wednesday there were two contests. In the morning there was an obstacle course race. The winners in the 7 yr. old group were Ana Smith and Greg Gagliardi. In the 8 yr. old group the winners were Matt McCall and David Cavan. In the 9 year old group the winners were Robert Meglaughlin and

Chris McCall. In the afternoon the playgrounders decorated their bicycles for the annual "Wheels on Parade." Of the 15 to 20 bicycles entered in the parade, three won prizes for their originality and beauty. The awards went to Katie Moscal, 1st; Mathew Jessup, 2nd; and Mark Phillips, 3rd.

The first softball games were played on Tuesday morning. The Washington team traveled to Tamaques for its game, a 5-1 victory was achieved. The game was close when Washington scored three runs. The stars for Washington were John McCall and Brian Gaffney who had 5 hits between them. Craig Russell pitched a good game and drove in two runs in the last inning. However, the victory was a team effort because only eight players showed up for Washington and two players had to cover the outfield which is usually covered by four.

Grant
Grant Playground began its second week with an obstacle course race. Those that participated included Danielle Gavino, Emily Davis, Mark Borton, Rob Cook, Melissa Watkins and Michael Gogliardo. The winners in the five to seven years old age group were first place, Jeff Hughes and second place Jay Kapp. The winners in the eight to 12 years old age group included first place Bob Kornicke and second place to Jerry



John McCormick tries his hand at leaf-rubbing at Tamaques.



Alayne Ferraresi and Amaramta Vrera look over the leaves they found during McKinley's Flora/Fauna Find.



Bumping around at Jefferson playground are the winners of the Hobo Day contest, and Hobo Day in the afternoon.

Hughes.
Wednesday was the playgrounds Wheels On Parade. The Grant playgrounders rode their decorated bicycles around the school. The winners were first place, David Crout, second place, Philip Crout and third place, Andi DeFur and Colleen Caven.

A 4-Square tournament drew participants Lauren Folger, Danielle Gavino, Melissa Watkins, Philip Crout, Kim DeFur and David Sprague; winner was David Sprague.

On Thursday, Nature Day, the children participated in a nature memory game and the winner of the game was Danielle Cavino. They also made nature collages with leaves and bark and did leaf rubbings.

Jefferson
Activities at Jefferson over the past week have been varied and well-attended. One of the biggest attractions was the bubblegum blowing contest Friday, with 39 participants. The awards were made in these categories:
Biggest Bubble: 1st, Wayne Gergich; 2nd, Chris Larsen; 3rd, Mary Larsen; Smallest bubble, 1st, Gina Lukaszewicz; 2nd, April Hild; 3rd, Michael Kelly; Longest held bubble, 1st, Robert Toth; 2nd, Mary Larsen; 3rd, Stacie Perry.

Playground activities resumed Tuesday with the opening softball game away at McKinley. McKinley was forced to forfeit due to an insufficient number of players on the field. All was not lost as the players decided to hold a scrimmage instead. Another activity last week was the Nature Hike

to Tamaques Park Wednesday morning. Eighteen playgrounders saw birds, frogs, ducks, and a chipmunk. The children collected various articles of nature to use that afternoon for crafts; pictures made from grass, leaves, twigs, feathers, wild flowers and stones resulted.

Thursday was a big day highlighted by a softball game against Washington. The game went into extra innings before the Jefferson team was able to secure a well-earned win from the tough Washington team. Some outstanding Jefferson players were Kevin Lombardi, D'mitri Czarnecki, Tom Grosso, Randy Wojcik, Mike Kelly, T.J. Diaz and Ray White. Winning pitcher was Frank Huang. In addition to the game, the paperback library visited the playground. The afternoon was reserved for art with Joe Hawkins and a movie from the town library.

Friday was Tournament Game Day in the morning

McKinley
Opening week at McKinley playground concluded with a Penny Hunt. Ribbons awarded to the most money found went to Evan Viera, Rhonda Small, Kara Chambliss, Jane Romeo, Leslie Swerdzewski and Leon Burton. Nature Week, the playground's second week, was shortened by the July 5 holiday, but on Tuesday

(Continued on page 8)



Susan Bredlau of Tamaques looks over the items the playgrounders found during their nature hike.



In patriotic form, Melissa Watkins rides her bike at the Grant Wheels on Parade.



Playgrounder David Crout aboard his prize-winning bicycle at the Wheels on Parade at Grant.



Artist Hazel Dickens creates a masterpiece at McKinley playground.



Franklin playgrounders show who's fleet of foot at their Fun Run.



Katie Cooke and Lauren Gagliardi get involved in the search during Washington's Scavenger Hunt.

Photos by Tom Roff

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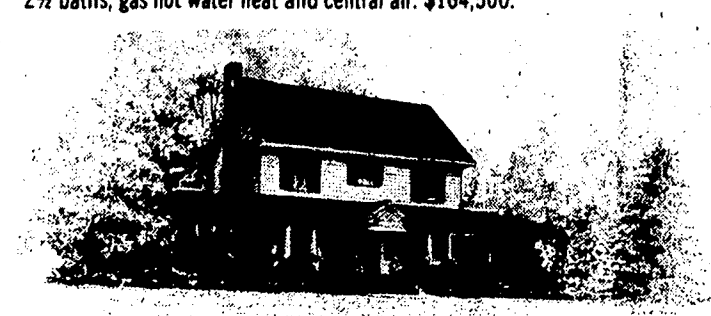
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Playgrounders' Second Week Activities

(Continued from page 5)

many participated in a four square tournament. Ribbons were awarded to Mike Csorba, Rhonda Small, Brian Pretlaw, Evan Viera and Leon Burton. A hula hoop contest was held and Shyene Small captured first place with a time of 54 continuous minutes, second was Stacy Hare, and third went to Amaranta Viera. Clean up ribbons for the day were awarded to Evan Viera and Mike Csorba with a "special helper" ribbon going to Leslie Swerdzewski. An obstacle course race was held on Wednesday as all the playgrounders tried to beat the clock. The top five winners were Rhonda Small, Junior DiDario, Kenny Dickens, Leslie Swerdzewski and Kara Chambliss. Citizen of the Week Awards were given to Stacey Reeves and Stacey Hare.

Playgrounders also participated in arts and crafts with Joe Hawkins and softball games.

FRANKLIN
Thursday morning brought Joe Hawkins to Franklin to create flowers by ripping construction paper. Friday was Official Baseball Cap Day on the playground and hosted a bike rodeo in the afternoon. The winners of the Bike Rodeo Races were Billy Campanile for the slowest race; the fastest race was won by Sean Cunningham, with second place to John Leonard, third place to Steven Callaghan and fourth place to Billy Campanile. Winners in the fastest race for the girls were first, Kristine Kittleson; second, Michele Kelber; third, Amy Nuzzo and fourth Melinda Stotler. The winner for the figure eight race were first, Melinda Stotler; second, Kristine Kittleson; third, Sean Cunningham; and fourth, Billy Campanile.

Tuesday morning Franklin played Grant in softball and in the afternoon participated in Obstacle Course Races. The winners of the races were: Age 6, first place, Jon Michael Baldwin; second place, Noelle

Bergeron; 7 and 9, John Kittleson, first place; second T.J. Bergeron, and third Nathaniel Lee; 10-12, first place, Sean Cunningham, second Koller Walsh; third, Jeremy Grisham; and fourth Erika Moore.

Wednesday brought decorated bikes for the Annual Wheels on Parade. The first place winner was Megan Joyce for her Smurf Mobile, second was a tie with Christin Joyce for her Flower Mobile and Sharon Maynard for hers designed as a pelican. There was also a tie for third place with Kristine and John Kittleson with their Flying Eagle I and II. Other winners were Matt Maynard for the cutest and John Bottini for most patriotic.

Crafts for the week were rainbow bookmarks and pot holders.

Tamaques
Obstacle course races were won by Jeffery Battiloro 6-9 by completing the course in 55 seconds; second Chris Battiloro and Mark Malack both tied; finishing at 60 seconds, Damien Lyon third, 65 seconds; 10-12's Chris Pereira first, 45 seconds, second Claudia Roles 50 seconds; Tom Cassidy third, 55 seconds.

Each week a boy and a girl are chosen as "Citizens of the Week" because of their overall courtesy and helpfulness. This week Susan Bredlau and Marc Nienberg were given the honor.

The Tamaques softball team held its opening game against Washington. In spite of a valiant effort by team members, Tamaques was defeated by a score of 5-1. Maureen Hanna scored the Tamaques team's only run.

During Nature Week the children went on a hike in Tamaques Park. The playgrounders saw chipmunks, squirrels, robins, cardinals, red winged blackbirds, snails, bull frogs, ducks, and many different kinds of flora. In the afternoon the children made leaf rubbings with the leaves they had collected earlier.

Each afternoon the playgrounders do some sort of arts and crafts. Last week they made Mickey Mouse pins, super rock glasses, and God's Eyes. Registration is still open.

Exceptional Center

The Exceptional Center started the week off with several activities. Some of them included arts and crafts and a silent speed ball game. The first place winner of the game was James Frank and close in competition was David Coval and John Drescher who both came in second. Some other events this week were a nature hike in Tamaques woods, a barbecue, and swimming. There were two special awards given out. John Gadol made a homerun in kickball and Juana Quinn got the good helper award. The citizen of the week award went to John Drescher.

Bloom Attends Insurance Forum

James W. Bloom, an associate of the Peacock Agency of Washington National Insurance Company, recently attended the 1982 President's Club Forum conducted at the Hyatt Regency Woodfield in Schaumburg, Ill., by the company's general agency department.

Bloom was one of a select group of 86 representatives who gathered at the forum to discuss and exchange ideas regarding the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 and its effects of estate planning and business insurance.

Bloom is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters and Washington National's President's Club board.



Stephanie and Jean Ann toast marshmallows at the Exceptional Center's barbecue.



Linda Bruett adds some finishing touches to her nature crafts at Jefferson.



Darcie Graf of Tamaques creates some artistry during Tamaques' nature week.

College Promotes Judith Bruckner

Judith E. Bruckner of Westfield has been appointed an assistant professor in Union College's English department, it was announced today by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, vice president for academic affairs.

Mrs. Bruckner, a graduate of Union College, holds a bachelor of arts and a master's degree in English from Kean College. She joined the faculty at Union in 1973 as supervisor of the college's language skills center, a facility of the English department.

The language skills center, located on the upper level of the MacKay Library, can accommodate 75 to 80 students at a given time and is open to all students at the college. The purpose of the LSC is to teach learning techniques, from text-book reading to lecture note-taking, from vocabulary and spelling improvement to preparing for and taking a test without "freezing up."

Special courses including individual reading, speed reading, advanced reading, study strategies, communications skills and introduction to college reading are offered at scheduled hours.

In addition, any Union College student may request help on a walk-in basis. This "open lab" aspect of the center's program is popular with many students since they may come and go as their schedules permit. Dr. Kreisman said, "There is no fee for this service and students may work independently or receive help from the staff."

"We place heavy emphasis on helping students in all areas of preparing research paper," Dr. Kreisman said, "and our overall objective is to develop independent learners."

CPA Firm Promotes Westfield Resident

Andrew A. Gundlach has been promoted to senior manager in the management consulting department of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., certified public accountants. A graduate of Dartmouth College, Gundlach joined Peat Marwick in 1981 as a manager specializing in employee benefits consulting. He and his wife Addie have three children.

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Westfield Doctor Aids Safe Delivery of "New" Resident

The life of a premature Westfield infant delivered successfully at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center (NBIMC) may have been saved by the vigilance of a Summit physician, according to Kenneth Kappy, M.D. of Westfield, director of Maternal/Fetal Medicine at NBIMC.

Linda Larsen of Westfield was admitted to Overlook Hospital in her seventh month of pregnancy by her attending obstetrician, Stefan Semchyshyn, M.D., when prenatal testing showed that her child's growth has slowed. Diagnosis: circulatory problems in the mother were preventing the fetus from obtaining sufficient nourishment to thrive.

Weeks of daily monitoring and treatment provided no improvement. Dr. Semchyshyn wished to allow the baby maximum benefit of his mother's womb, but was faced with a critical decision. If the child were allowed to remain in Linda's uterus it would not survive to the end of the pregnancy. If he delivered the baby before a full 36 week gestation period was completed, it might suffer any number of life-threatening conditions which occur due to insufficient development time within the womb.

Dr. Semchyshyn contacted Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and discussed the case with Dr. Kappy, also a board-certified perinatologist, a specialist in the development of the fetus prior to birth.

The two men agreed that since amniocentesis showed sufficient lung develop-



No Risk Happy Ending — Jonathan Karl Larsen a new resident of Westfield, snobzes, blissfully unaware of the widespread joy his uneventful birth brought to a host of interested people. Shown with Jonathan and his mother, Linda, are (left) Kenneth A. Kappy, M.D. of Westfield, director of maternal/fetal medicine at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and Stefan Semchyshyn, M.D., Summit perinatologist, who selected the Newark Level III Perinatal Center as the place for Jonathan's birth when it was determined the infant was in jeopardy.

ment for the baby to breathe on its own, its best chance for survival lay in an immediate delivery at a recognized Level III Perinatal Center. Dr. Kappy invited his colleague to utilize the facilities of NBIMC, the regional center for the five-county area of Essex, Union, Morris, Warren and Sussex.

Dr. Semchyshyn discussed the options and advantages of the transfer with his patient. Linda was initially disturbed about leaving the familiarity of Overlook, but her doctor assured her he would be with her "all the way."

On April 30, soon after his mother's admission to NBIMC, Jonathan Karl Larsen debuted at five lbs., two ozs. He was admitted to NBIMC's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit for observation, but few complications from his prenatal ordeal were evi-

dent and he and his mother were soon discharged.

"Each baby has the right to be 'well' born," states Dr. Semchyshyn. "To these ends, we, as obstetricians, must take advantage available modalities in modern medicine, such as the tertiary care facility at Newark Beth Israel."

According to Dr. Kappy, co-director of the perinatal project, the staff of the Perinatal Center includes a full-time perinatologist, five neonatologists, specialists in newborn medicine, as well as a highly experienced nursing staff.

"Because of our state-designated regional status," explained Kappy, "we are often called upon to utilize our two neonatal ambulances, which are on 24-hour call for the exclusive purpose of transporting high-risk mothers as well as their critically-

ill or premature babies, to the medical center."

"Any obstetrician," emphasized Kappy, "can refer his high-risk patient to NBIMC and continue to manage her pregnancy, whether or not he is a perinatologist. Should specialization be required, however, the staff of the Perinatal Center is available, along with the finest state of the art, facilities."

Linda and David Larsen praised the spirit of cooperation which pervaded their experience at NBIMC. "When Dr. Semchyshyn told me he wanted to transfer me to Newark Beth Israel, I became upset and concerned that I would be put into the hands of an unknown doctor right at the time I most needed the confidence of the physician I had come to know and trust, but my doctor and Dr. Kappy were both with me," she added, smiling. "We made a great team!" Dr. Semchyshyn demurred. "They are the stars," he insisted, "the parents and the baby. We, the doctors are only there to help."

June Was Wet, Cool

June 1982 was the wettest June in this area since 1975, according to weather data released by the Cooperative Weather Station at Union College.

The 5.5 inches of rain that fell, according to Station Director Raymond J. Daly of Peapack, was 1.9 inches more than normal for June and two inches less than the last heavy June rainfall of 7.5 inches in 1975. This June's precipitation compares to the record high June rainfall of 8.8 inches in 1972. The Union College station has been keeping weather data on the Cranford Campus for the past 21 years.

The greatest amount of rain to fall in any 24-hour period was 1.2 inches on June 13. The month had 14 days with measurable rainfall.

Total precipitation from January through June of this year has been 24.7 inches, which is 5.5 inches greater than the accumulation at this time last year. The greatest amount of rain to fall during the first six months of a year was 32 inches in 1972.

This June was an unusually cool month. The mean temperature was only 66.7 degrees, which is 2.9 degrees less than the average June. The highest temperature on record for June is the 98 degrees recorded in 1964 and 1966, the lowest 30 degrees in 1978.

The mercury reached a maximum of 89 degrees on June 16, a minimum of 43 degrees on the 15th. The highest daily average was 77.5 degrees on the 16th. The lowest was 55 degrees on June 13.

The month's relative humidity was at its maximum of 91 percent on June 13. The driest day was June 9, when the relative humidity was only 19 percent.

YW Plans August SAT Prep Course

The Westfield YWCA is now accepting registration for a S.A.T. preparation course which will be held evenings at 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays Aug. 16, 18, 23, 25 and 30.

The 10 hour course will prepare students for upcoming S.A.T. examina-

tions. The verbal preparation will be taught by Frank X. Scott and the math by George Kapner.

Students are advised to register by calling the YWCA In-person sign-up may be done at the desk at 220 Clark St.

Westfield Editor Wins Loeb Award

George Melloan of Westfield has received a Gerald Loeb Award for distinguished business and financial journalism. The 1982 Loeb awards were presented recently at a banquet in the Boardroom of the New York Stock Exchange.

Melloan is deputy editor of the Wall Street Journal editorial page. He received the award for a group of editorials he wrote in 1981 for the Journal on such subjects as cutting the federal budget, global negotiations at Cancun,

banking lessons from Poland, and FDA obstruction on useful drugs.

The Loeb Awards were established in 1957 to encourage excellence in business and financial reporting. Journalists throughout the country participate in the annual competition, which is directed by the UCLA Graduate School of Management.



George Marriner Maull, music director and conductor for the New Jersey Youth Symphony, is pictured with newly elected board of trustee members Sanford Becker (seated far left), Roslyn Harrison and Lloyd Nakatani (standing), all of Westfield.

N.J. Youth Symphony Plans Gershwin Concert, Other Events

The board of trustees of the New Jersey Youth Symphony, Inc. recently held election of officers for the 1982-83 season, at which time Youth Symphony conductor and Music Director George Marriner Maull and Preparatory Orchestra Conductor Barbara H. Barstow announced plans for the up-coming season.

Performances by the Youth Symphony will include an All Gershwin concert, featuring guest pianist Berenese Lipson-Gruzen, to be performed in December in New Jersey, and in the Great Hall at Cooper Union in New York. The annual Young People's Concert will follow in February.

Also planned is a tour to Belgium to participate in an International Festival and Competition in late April, to be followed by a Spring Concert featuring guest artist Bernard Yan-

notta who will perform Copland's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra.

In addition to weekly rehearsals and coaching, the NJYS will provide bonus activities for members of both orchestras. A series of 24 musicianship classes will be taught by Maestro Maull and guest lecturers.

Master classes by prominent performing artists, to be announced, will be offered to all sections of the orchestras.

A clinic for strings will be taught by Dr. Samuel Applebaum, string teacher and author. Conductor Barstow will offer a string clinic for beginning string players. Classes may be audited and details will be announced.

Auditions for Preparatory Orchestra Strings only, for students up to grade 12, will be held on Sept. 20 and 25, with a

performance on Jan. 16. Woodwind, brass and percussion auditions will be the week of Jan. 17, and the spring concert for full Preparatory Orchestra on May 15.

Serious music students grades 8-12 may audition for the Youth Symphony in the fall, beginning Sept. 10. Further details concerning any of these programs may be obtained by writing NJYS, Inc., Box 477, Summit, N.J. 07901.

Honors

Students

Three Westfield students have been named to the final Headmaster's Honor Roll this year at Oratory Prep School. They are Matt Murphy, ninth grade; David Wright, 11th grade; and Desmond Laffan, 12th grade.



Boys from Mrs. Holly Slaughter's and Mrs. Peggy Krychowecy's sixth grade classes seem to have the edge in a tug-of-war with Art Vice's boys.

Sixth Graders Honored

A special day was planned to honor the three sixth grade classes of Jefferson School. Held Tuesday June 15, the day consisted of a pizza lunch, a movie, a number of field events and contests, and a make-your-own sundae dessert.

The day was planned by members of the PTO, with Mrs. Dagmar Finkle coordinating all the outdoor field events. Other sixth grade mothers who participated were Mrs. Marcia Greenwald, Mrs. Maria Lombardi, Mrs. Nancy Hevert, Mrs. Honora McEvily, Mrs. JoAnn Dorris and Mrs. Carolyn Czarnecki. Funds for pizza, soda and paper goods were provided by the Bowling League; the PTO provided the sundaes.



Clockwise from left, Christina Osborne, Sandra Slanker, Melissa Nolan, Abby Saunders, Nancy McSallis, Missy Greenwald, and Marybeth Lind enjoy pizza in the Jefferson School auditorium.



Lisa Gray (left) and Liz Schindler are all concentrating as they pass a LifeSaver along on toothpicks in a relay competition. Jessica Lowi looks on.



The children of Mrs. Marianne Sawicki's first grade at Jefferson School recently took an imaginary trip to Hawaii, where Mrs. Dorsey Lawson garbed in a muu muu was hostess, and presented each child with a lei. Shown above are Jason Luckenbaugh, Diana Daniel, Dana Lawson and Jenna Cohen.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. E. Allan Snyder

Frieda B. Snyder, 80, of Lighthouse Point, Fla., formerly of Westfield, died Sunday, July 4, after a long illness.

Mrs. August F. Setzer

Hilda M. Setzer, 75, died at home Sunday, July 11, after a long illness.

Eric H. Peterson III, 36, died Saturday, July 10, in New York City after a long illness.

Fire Calls

July 5- 500 North Ave. East small fire of smoldering leaves.

Vandals Damage Gardens

Four reports of criminal mischief were reported to Westfield Police during the past week.

PCC 18-Holers

Winners of Thursday's Nassau tournament held by the 18-hole women's golf group at Plainfield Country Club were: Front 9, with nets of 33 and 13 points.

Summer Lacrosse League Begins

All boys and girls in grades 4 through 12 are invited to join the Westfield Summer Lacrosse League which started last week at Sycamore Field.

son, Allen F. of Bloomfield, Mich.; four grandchildren and one great grand-daughter.

A memorial service was held Friday, July 9, in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Henry Wackenhuth or Nutley, and Erwin Wackenhuth of North Caldwell;

Eric H. Peterson III

Law School. He was a member of the Blue Key Society and the Society of Schems, both at Columbia University.

He is survived by his parents, Eric Jr. and Doris S. of Westfield, and two brothers, Gordon of New York City and Duncan of Westfield.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 13, at Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. with Pastor Arnold Dahlquist officiating.

Memorial Pool Splits Meets

The Westfield Memorial Pool Swim Team opened its season last week in the New Jersey Summer Swim League with two very close meets.

At the Livingston meet Westfield had three triple winners in Darren Hertell (8 & under) - freestyle, breaststroke, and the free relay, setting a new record in the breaststroke; Frank Rohm (9-10) - free, fly, and medley relay; and Chuck Mueller (11-12) - free, back and medley relay.

Contributing individual wins were Stacy Rumphrey, setting a new record in the 9-10 fly, Kerry Hartell, also setting a new record in the 11-12 fly, Suzanne Williams in 13-14 breast, and Anne Wampler in 9-10 breast.

Chicella Wins President's Cup

The Ash Brook Women's Golf Group recently completed a match play ladder tournament. The winner of the 18 hole President's Cup was Kay Chicella of Scotch Plains and the runner-up was May Lynch of South Plainfield.

Ladder Players Prepare for Tourney

In preparation for the July 24-25 Town Tennis Tournament, players on the Westfield Tennis Association's Men's Singles Ladder played 62 matches during the past two weeks.

Brady Opens Newark Office

Senator Nicholas Brady (R-NJ) has opened an office for constituent services in the Peter Rodino Federal Building at 970 Broad St., Room 939A, in Newark.

Two Charged in Purse Snatch

Two men are in Union County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail as a result of a purse snatching in Westfield Monday night.

A 15-year-old girl told police that two men had pointed a pistol at her and demanded her purse as she was walking on East Broad St. near Stanley Ave. at about 10:25 p.m.

Other thefts this week included that of two ten-speed bikes which were reported stolen from Westfield Ave., Saturday; a black canvas tote bag taken from Baron's Drug Store Tuesday; and items from a Grandview Ave. home Monday.

Basco To Speak To Tennis Teachers

George Basco of Westfield, owner director of the North Jersey Tennis Academy, will be on the staff of the 12th National Tennis Teachers Conference being held Sept. 1-3 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City.

Also on the conference staff will be Nick Bolletieri, coach of Jimmy Arias, Peter Burwash, president of an international teaching organization, Don Budge, winner of the Grand Slam of Tennis in 1938.

Information on registration fees and discounts toUSTA or USPTA members may be obtained from Tennis Teachers Conference, USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Rd., Princeton.

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Willow Grove Outswims Mindowaskin

In the opening dual meet of the 1982 Westfield Outdoor Swim League season, the Willow Grove swim team won over the Mindowaskin Club by the score of 194 to 154.

For Mindowaskin four competitors earned two wins in individual events. Eric Naugin - diving and individual medley, Darragh O'Brien diving and breaststroke; Jeff Finken freestyle and breaststroke and Jenny Frawley individual medley and freestyle.

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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area



Mrs. William E. Hoag III

Betsy Batzold and William Hoag Are Married

Elizabeth Ann Batzold of Westfield and William E. Hoag III of Kenilworth were married at St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, on Saturday, June 26. The Rev. Edward R. Oehling officiated at the 12:30 ceremony. A garden reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in Westfield. The bride, who is known as Betsy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Thomson of Westfield and Dr. John S.

She carried a cascade of gardenias, white roses, and freesia.

The bride was attended by her four sisters and the youngest sister of the bridegroom. The maid of honor was Lea Batzold, the bridesmaids were Marjorie and Joan Batzold, Diane Thomson, and Peggy Hoag. They wore long dresses of periwinkle blue with deep tucks on the full puffed sleeves and on the skirt. The dresses were accented with wide pink shashes as were their small headpieces of pink roses and baby's breath. They carried garden bouquets of pink sweetheart roses and scabiosa.

The best man was Michael Hoag, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Dennis and Edward Hoag both brothers of the bridegroom and Frank Sauro and Brian Crooks.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at their home. Parties were given by Lea Batzold in New York City, Mary, Katie, Bridget and Peggy Hoag, and by Marjorie Batzold.

The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School and Roanoke College and is employed by Dean Witter Reynolds Organization, Inc. The bridegroom is a graduate of Union Catholic High School and St. Peter's College. He is merchandising representative for the Miller Brewing Company in Lake Success, N.Y. After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple is residing in Westfield.



Martino Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyer

Elizabeth Earle Is Bride of Stephen Boyer

Elizabeth Ann Earle, a former resident of Mountainside, and Stephen M. Boyer of Westfield were married June 13 at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside. The Rev. Elmer Talcott Jr. performed the 4:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at Old Cider Mill Grove in Union.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Earle of Southern Pines, N.C., formerly of Mountainside. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boyer of Stanmore Place are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, carried a bouquet of daisies, white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Nancy Haldeman of Philadelphia was maid of honor. Attired in a blue gown, she carried a bouquet of daisies, baby's breath and silk flowers. The bridesmaids who wore

light blue gowns and carried similar bouquets to that of the maid of honor were Lorna and Jennifer Boyer of Westfield, sisters of the bridegroom; Robin Umber of Mountainside; and Laurie Bumball of Dingman's Ferry, Pa.

Robert Busch of Basking Ridge was best man. Ushers were Al Mosser of Reading, Pa., Robert Roulund of Cherry Hill, Tom Jackson of Westfield and Tom Reeves of Harrisburg, Pa.

Kris Peterson of Mountainside and Bess Morrison of Springfield were soloists. Jennifer Gunn of Mountainside was in charge of the guest book.

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

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduates from Lehigh University this spring. The bride, a 1978 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, received a BA degree in psychology. She will begin a doctoral program in clinical psychology at the State University of New York in Binghamton this fall. The bridegroom, who was graduated in 1978 from Westfield High School, was awarded a BS degree in electrical engineering. He is employed by IBM-Federal Systems Division, Owego, N.Y., as an electrical engineer.

Following a wedding trip to Hilton Head Island, S.C., the couple is residing in Endicott, N.Y.



Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hinman Martino Studio

Kathryn Schmitt and Barry Hinman Are Wed

Kathryn Ann Schmitt of Westfield was married to Barry Hinman of Mountainside June 20 at the First Baptist Church in Westfield. The Rev. Dr. Robert Harvey performed the one o'clock ceremony. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Schmitt of Mountainside. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinman, hosted the rehearsal party at their home also in Mountainside.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, Kay MacDonald of Greentown, Pa. She wore a lavender floral gown. Bridesmaids were Pam Hargreaves of North Plainfield who wore a peach floral gown, Jane Hanson of Wall in a blue floral gown and Debbie Vining of Westfield who was attired in a yellow floral gown.

Scott Kuffer of Santa

Ana, Calif. was best man. Ushers were Bruce Vining of Mountainside, Michael Dixon of Silverado, Calif. and Irwin Liebman of Plainfield.

Pre-nuptial bridal showers were given by Mrs. D. B. Titsworth and Cindy Moses in Westfield, the bridesmaids in North Plainfield, Mrs. J. Armitage and Mrs. J. Livingood in Madison and Mrs. R. Hinman in Mountainside.

The bride was graduated from St. John Baptist School in Mendham. She is a secretary at National Starch and Chemical Corp. in Bridgewater.

The bridegroom was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School and is employed at McIntyre's Locksmith Shop in Westfield.

Following a wedding trip to New England, the couple is residing in Westfield.

James Peter, four, and Susan Elizabeth, two. Mrs. Henry is the former Susan Heesch.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heesch of Vincentown formerly of Westfield. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Henry of Franklin, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Groves of Chatsworth, Calif. announce the birth of their third son, Daniel Wadsworth, on June 13. Mrs. Groves is the former Carolyn C. Taylor of Westfield.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Taylor of Westfield. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson T. Groves of Boynton Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Chizmadia of Stamford, Conn. announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Sue, born July 3.

Mrs. Chizmadia is the former Bonnie Sue Malcolm, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Malcolm both of Westfield.



Virginia Hardwick and Steven Lapidus

Virginia Hardwick And Steven Lapidus Exchange Vows

Virginia Lee Hardwick and Steven Lee Lapidus were married on Sunday, June 20, at the bride's home on Dickson Drive. Lisa Tipton and Elizabeth Tipton, friends of the bride, and Barbara Lapidus Kehoe, sister of the bridegroom, commenced the ceremony with Bach's "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins and a Piano."

The wedding party included Mark Jackson of Belmont, N.Y., best man, and Lisa Tipton of Westfield, maid of honor. The bride's brother, Charles Hardwick Jr., was usher, and Jane Miller, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The Rev. Paul Strockbine, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, Cranford, and Rabbi Gerald Bobrow officiated at the one o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception at L'Affaire.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardwick, wore a waltz-length gown of ecru antique lace and carried a bouquet of daisies, stephanotis, roses, baby's breath and carnations. She was graduated from Westfield High School in 1977 and from Cornell University in 1981 with a B.A. in history and economics. She attends the New York University School of Law.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anne Lapidus of Syracuse, N.Y. and the late Mr. Benjamin Lapidus. He was awarded a B.S. with honors from the College of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University, and is enrolled in the Fordham University School of Law. The couple resides in New York City.

Collegians

John P. Franklin of Westfield has achieved the Upsala College (East Orange) dean's list for the spring semester.

Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin of Gamble Rd., is a graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. He previously attended Waynesburg College.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must achieve a 3.2 grade point average on a 4.0 scale for the term's work.



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STORK

Lt. and Mrs. David Paddock of San Diego, Calif., announce the birth of their second child, a son, Christopher David, born July 4.

Mrs. Paddock is the former Susan Schantz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schantz of Dallas, Pa. formerly of Westfield.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. Bielawski of Melrose, N.Y. announce the birth of their son, Michael John, born July 6 at Samaritan Hospital, Troy, N.Y. Michael joins his sister Renee who is almost three.

Mrs. Bielawski is the former Diane Chewey of Westfield. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chewey of 665 Carleton Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Henry Jr. of Springfield, Ill. announce the birth of their third child, Jonathan Bell, on June 18. He joins

James Peter, four, and Susan Elizabeth, two. Mrs. Henry is the former Susan Heesch.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heesch of Vincentown formerly of Westfield. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Henry of Franklin, Va.

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Summer Offerings At The YWCA

On tap at the Westfield YWCA this summer are the following:

- **Bridge** — Open games Wednesday at noon and Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. Dessert and coffee served. ACBL-accredited.
- **Day Camp** — Touted as one of the finest day camps available in the state, Camp Runamok offers unique programs for boys and girls from ages four to 12. A trip to "Disney on Ice" is slated for Olympic Week, starting July 19, and the following week's schedule will include a two-day overnight trip. Every day the campers go to park sites at local parks for boating and other activities and return to the YW for swim instruction. Working parents may make arrangements for early drop-off of their children.
- **Theatre** — The best on Broadway is "Nine" and the YW has tickets for an Aug. 11 matinee. Bus transportation is included.
- **Counseling** — For women with such problems as loss of a mate, or conflict between job and home, the YW offers short-term support through counselor Blanche Roth, who holds an MSW in psychiatric social work. Fees are based on one's ability to pay.
- **Drop-in aerobics** — Warm up, vigorous exercise and a cooldown are included in the 30-minute aerobics classes offered Mondays through Thursdays at 9 a.m.

Bartolf Students Give Piano Recital

The students of Elena Bartolf recently performed their annual piano recitals for an audience of parents, relatives and friends in the auditorium of Jefferson School. Performing were Andy and Angy Kern, Katie Gualtieri, J.R. Smiljanic, Fanny Lee, Christina Walsh, Jennifer Luerssen, Christine Tews, Natasha Bartolf, Cristin Waldron, Michelle Brolin, Cybelle and Paulette Sato.

These students also participated (along with Dolly Chaibongsai) in the Music Education Association Piano Auditions at Drew University and received honorable commendations with an average score of 93.

Casting Call

Circle Players of Piscataway announces open auditions for Agatha Christie's mystery, "The Mousetrap," Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. The classic "whodunit" calls for a cast of three women ages 20 - 50 and five men ages 20 - 60. The performances are set for weekends in September and October.

The playhouse is located at 416 Victoria Ave. in Piscataway. Additional information may be obtained by calling director Joy Christopher of Rahway between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Poolside Tips

• No young child should swim or play in the water without adult supervision.

Cantor To Appear At Foothill

Gerald Cantor of Westfield is a member of the cast of "Hay Fever," a Noel Coward comedy, which opens at Foothill

Playhouse Wednesday, July 28. The play will run Wednesdays through Saturdays until Aug. 7.

Curtain time at the playhouse, located at 1101 Beechwood Ave., Middlesex, is 8:30 p.m.

Cantor has appeared in several productions at Foothill including "Private Lives," "Blithe Spirit" and "Chapter Two." He is on the board of the Potters Field Theatre Company in New York City.



A group of charter members of the Westfield Service League are guests at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank MacPherson. They are among the group that founded the Westfield Service League in 1932. From left are: Charlotte Montgomery, Eleanor Schonberg, Margot Valentine, Miriam Russell, Muriel Smith, Helen Mellon, Joyce Cassidy, Margaret Thorp and Ann Margaret Zelmas. The service league is hosting a luncheon in November to honor its 50 years of community service to the town of Westfield. The league is seeking memorabilia, old photographs or newspaper clippings. Such mementoes may be sent to Margaret MacPherson, P.O. Box 280, Westfield, N.J. 07091.

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EXCERPTS

Every morning, winter or summer at the precise moment of Sunrise, the hostler at The Westfield Hotel, on Broad Street would repair to the Town Pump, near the entrance drive, and clean out and fill the trough with fresh water. Azarian Clark, first known proprietor of the tavern said there had been a tree trough at that spot in the early days, made by the Indians.

excerpts Another Olde Towne Scrapbook

DINING GUIDE

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The Argenziano family has run this restaurant since 1939 and prides themselves in the finest of service and quality in food. The regular menu is supplemented with "ticker tape specials" shown on the blackboard. One might sample an appetizer of Mussels, cooked either hot or sweet. The Stock Broker, which is known for an excellent selection of Steak, also prepares excellent Veal dishes. Whether you order a Veal Francise, a Scallopi ala Marsala or a Veal Piccata you are in for a true taste treat. There is a fine variety of delicious seafood on the menu. Included with the main course are potato or rice, fresh breads and the bountiful salad bar.

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Every Tuesday is Ladies Night when all ladies are presented with a favor and a complimentary glass of wine with dinner. Happy Hour is Mon. - Fri. from 4-6 p.m. Hot & cold hors d'oeuvres are served and all drinks are at reduced prices. The Stock Broker is open six days a week. Closed Sundays. Luncheon is served Mon. - Fri. from 11:30 to 4 p.m. Dinner is served from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Mon. through Thurs. Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m. The Cocktail Lounge is open till 2 a.m. every night and there is entertainment Thurs. - Sat.

The Stock Broker is located at 777 Raritan Road, Clark. There is ample private parking and major credit cards are honored. Call 381-6220 for further information.
Linda Gargiulo Cranford Chronicle

THIS DINING GUIDE APPEARS IN 3 WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS:
The Cranford Chronicle
The Westfield Leader
The Scotch Plains Times

VIEWING THE WATCHING MEN FOR WEDDING DREAMS
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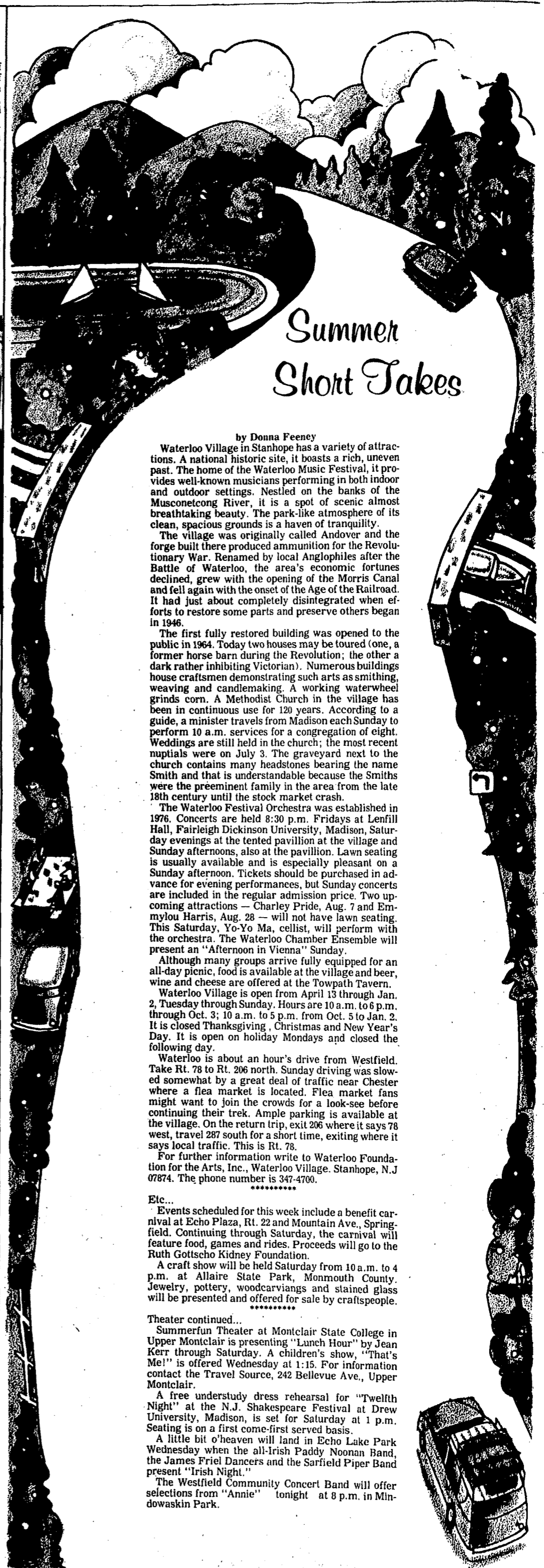
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Summer Short Takes

by Donna Feeney

Waterloo Village in Stanhope has a variety of attractions. A national historic site, it boasts a rich, uneven past. The home of the Waterloo Music Festival, it provides well-known musicians performing in both indoor and outdoor settings. Nestled on the banks of the Musconetcong River, it is a spot of scenic almost breathtaking beauty. The park-like atmosphere of its clean, spacious grounds is a haven of tranquility.

The village was originally called Andover and the forge built there produced ammunition for the Revolutionary War. Renamed by local Anglophiles after the Battle of Waterloo, the area's economic fortunes declined, grew with the opening of the Morris Canal and fell again with the onset of the Age of the Railroad. It had just about completely disintegrated when efforts to restore some parts and preserve others began in 1946.

The first fully restored building was opened to the public in 1964. Today two houses may be toured (one, a former horse barn during the Revolution; the other a dark rather inhibiting Victorian). Numerous buildings house craftsmen demonstrating such arts as smithing, weaving and candlemaking. A working waterwheel grinds corn. A Methodist Church in the village has been in continuous use for 120 years. According to a guide, a minister travels from Madison each Sunday to perform 10 a.m. services for a congregation of eight. Weddings are still held in the church; the most recent nuptials were on July 3. The graveyard next to the church contains many headstones bearing the name Smith and that is understandable because the Smiths were the preeminent family in the area from the late 18th century until the stock market crash.

The Waterloo Festival Orchestra was established in 1976. Concerts are held 8:30 p.m. Fridays at Lenfill Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, Saturday evenings at the tented pavillion at the village and Sunday afternoons, also at the pavillion. Lawn seating is usually available and is especially pleasant on a Sunday afternoon. Tickets should be purchased in advance for evening performances, but Sunday concerts are included in the regular admission price. Two upcoming attractions — Charley Pride, Aug. 7 and Emmylou Harris, Aug. 28 — will not have lawn seating. This Saturday, Yo-Yo Ma, cellist, will perform with the orchestra. The Waterloo Chamber Ensemble will present an "Afternoon in Vienna" Sunday.

Although many groups arrive fully equipped for an all-day picnic, food is available at the village and beer, wine and cheese are offered at the Towpath Tavern.

Waterloo Village is open from April 13 through Jan. 2, Tuesday through Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Oct. 3; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Oct. 5 to Jan. 2. It is closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. It is open on holiday Mondays and closed the following day.

Waterloo is about an hour's drive from Westfield. Take Rt. 78 to Rt. 206 north. Sunday driving was slowed somewhat by a great deal of traffic near Chester where a flea market is located. Flea market fans might want to join the crowds for a look-see before continuing their trek. Ample parking is available at the village. On the return trip, exit 206 where it says 78 west, travel 287 south for a short time, exiting where it says local traffic. This is Rt. 78.

For further information write to Waterloo Foundation for the Arts, Inc., Waterloo Village, Stanhope, N.J. 07874. The phone number is 347-4700.

Etc... Events scheduled for this week include a benefit carnival at Echo Plaza, Rt. 22 and Mountain Ave., Springfield. Continuing through Saturday, the carnival will feature food, games and rides. Proceeds will go to the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation.

A craft show will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Allaire State Park, Monmouth County. Jewelry, pottery, woodcarvings and stained glass will be presented and offered for sale by craftspeople.

Theater continued... Summerfun Theater at Montclair State College in Upper Montclair is presenting "Lunch Hour" by Jean Kerr through Saturday. A children's show, "That's Me!" is offered Wednesday at 1:15. For information contact the Travel Source, 242 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair.

A free understudy dress rehearsal for "Twelfth Night" at the N.J. Shakespeare Festival at Drew University, Madison, is set for Saturday at 1 p.m. Seating is on a first come-first served basis.

A little bit o'heaven will land in Echo Lake Park Wednesday when the all-Irish Paddy Noonan Band, the James Friel Dancers and the Sarfield Piper Band present "Irish Night."

The Westfield Community Concert Band will offer selections from "Annie" tonight at 8 p.m. in Mindowaskin Park.

Shirley Renwick Joins Summit YWCA

Shirley Renwick, executive director of the Westfield YWCA, has resigned her position to accept a similar post with the Summit YWCA.

In more than six years as executive director of the Westfield YWCA, Shirley Renwick witnessed a series of changes for the better.

The YW's budget was balanced and a newly-developed supporting member shipdrive tripled its income in a year.

Coalitions and cooperative efforts with other community groups were initiated and new programs, such as Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN), Outreach and counseling for women, met successful introductions.

In addition, a strong volunteer corps was assembled through development and training programs.

Renwick admits she is proud of all those accomplishments but also notes with pride that her tenure included successful set-up of retention and financial systems for the association.

Her sense of accomplishment, however, was intertwined with a twinge of sadness as she left the Westfield YW last week.

"The people here are great," she stated about the staff, which honored her at a party, and the volunteers who are affiliated with the YW. "It's an alive kind of YW."

The Westfield YW, in her mind, abounds with a sense



Shirley Renwick

of hope relative to its future. Renwick believes that the YW should continue its emphasis on counseling, noting that it now offers short-term counseling to women. To complement the strong physical education programs which are part and parcel of YW offerings, Renwick also views the future of the Westfield YW as one here "the non-physical needs" of women also remain a key element.

She has long ties to the YW, having served as an art teacher, teen director and president of YWCAs in the Cleveland area, and later holding the executive director's post with the Bayonne YWCA.

Renwick, who lauds the community for its support of the Westfield YWCA, will be honored at a reception in September. Sallie Muehlenhard will serve as chairman of the event.

Welcome Wagon Activities

Welcome Wagon club of Westfield is for residents new to town. It is comprised of different activity groups which enable members to meet other new people while participating in activities they enjoy. Some of the club's groups are: bridge, book discussion, crafts, cooking and recipe exchange, interior design, tennis, and wine and cheese. Some of these groups meet monthly while others get together on a weekly basis.

Scheduled activities for the coming week are:

- Pre-schoolers and Moms which meets tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.; Nancy Overfield is chairperson.

- Racquetball meets Monday morning. Sue Hildebrand, chairperson, has details.

- Monday Morning Bridge will be meeting this Monday. Members interested in joining this group should contact Una Price, chairperson.

- Beginner Bridge meets on Thursday mornings during the summer months. Joan Catania is the chairperson of this group.

- The July bookkeeper for the babysitting co-op is Martha Beyerlein.

- The monthly board meeting is scheduled for Monday.

Inquiries about joining Welcome Wagon should be sent to: Welcome Wagon of Westfield, P.O. Box 852, Westfield, New Jersey, 07091, Attention: Chris Prevost.

Woman's Club Awards Announced

Mrs. W. Jouett Blackburn, president of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc. has announced that eleven awards were received at the Sixth District Creative Arts Day held in April at the Centenary United Methodist Church, Metuchen.

- Art: Mrs. Robert Souther, 1st Place, beginners oil; Mrs. Eugene Rogers, 2nd Place, advanced water color and 3rd Place, advanced oil; Mrs. Edward Kaczka, honorable mention, advanced oil; and Mrs. Henry Hayward, honorable mention, photo.

- Conservation and Garden: Mrs. William Cochrane, 1st Place, begonia; Mrs. Henry Hayward, 1st Place, grape ivy; Mrs. Michael Sgarro, honorable mention, pine cone candle holder.

- American Home: Mrs. W. Jouett Blackburn, 1st Place, latch hook rug; Mrs. Werner Schmidt, 2nd Place, needlework; Mrs. Clifford Gulden, 3rd Place, needlework.

The club also received the Sixth District "Community Improvement Program" award and a citation of Achievement Award for its CIP program.

Mrs. Henry Bosman reached Torch Level for having read 75 books and Mrs. Michael Cefolo received the 3rd Century award for 300 books.

Awards received on the state level at the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs convention at Great Gorge in May include: Mrs. Robert Souther, 1st Place, beginners oil; Mrs. William Cochrane, 2nd Place, begonia; Mrs. Henry Hayward, 3rd Place, grape ivy; Third Place Award, certificate of merit for special state project; and Second Place Award, certificate of merit, public affairs department, citizenship division.

Collegians

Stephanie Gail Jasuta received the bachelor of arts degree from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore at ceremonies on May 27 marking the close of the University's 106th academic year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Jasuta of Clark St., Stephanie majored in social and behavioral sciences at Hopkins. She was a member of the women's fencing team, as well as the track and field team at Hopkins.

Stephanie is a 1978 graduate of Westfield High School.

Sanford R. Block of 855 Nancy Way and Susan R. Hjorth of 13 Sandy Hill Rd. were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

David W. Shaw, a sophomore at Syracuse University, was named to the spring semester dean's list. He is attending the School of Public Communications. Shaw, the son of Nancy H. Shaw and Frederick C. Shaw, M.D., is a graduate of Westfield High School.

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Debbie Burkland and Robert Harned Marry in Wyoming

Debbie Dawn Burkland of Casper, Wyo. and Robert J. Harned of Casper formerly of Westfield were married June 19 at Our Saviors Lutheran Church in Casper. The bride is the daughter



Attending a meeting of newly-appointed chairmen for the annual scholarship luncheon of the Woman's Club of Westfield are: standing (from left) Mrs. Vincent W. Hopkins, general chairman, and Mrs. Roy C. Carrigan and Mrs. Carlyle J. Wieseman, co-chairmen of the hostess committee. Mrs. Michael T. Sipple, prize chairman is seated.

Committee Chairmen Named For Scholarship Luncheon

Mrs. Vincent W. Hopkins, general chairman of the annual Scholarship Luncheon of the Woman's Club of Westfield will be held Oct. 27 at Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club, has announced committee chairmen for the event.

Mrs. Roy C. Carrigan and Mrs. Carlyle J. Wieseman are co-chairmen of the hostess committee; Mrs. Michael T. Sipple, prize chairman; Mrs. Lorentz G. Wade, telephone; Mrs. Robert P. Dennis, publicity; Mrs. Dennis Shea, tickets and reservations; Mrs. Malcolm G. Robinson and Mrs. Alexander W. Williams, co-chairmen of the "Trip of Your Choice;" Mrs. Donald F. Hancock,

Extension Center Sets Sewing Days

"Four days to Sew" have been scheduled to help anyone with a sewing problem or wanting uninterrupted time to sew, according to Carolyn Y. Healey, extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service.

The days are Thursdays, July 22 and 29, and Wednesdays, August 18 and 25, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Extension Service Auditorium, 300 North Ave. East. Carolyn Healey and Martha Boho, volunteer, will be on hand to help solve sewing problems or give instruction on doing or starting a sewing project.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Owen H. Lee of McVie, N.D. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Harned of Oceanside, Calif. formerly of Westfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline, a bodice covered in chantilly lace with pearl accents, bishop sleeves of chantilly lace, and an attached chapel train. Venice lace accented the waist and the full pleated skirt was edged with a chantilly ruffle around the hemline.

Honor attendant was Kathy Sisson of Denver, Colo. Carol Bilher of Aurora, Colo. was bridesmaid.

Thomas Harned of Piscataway was best man. Ron Gibson of Casper was usher.

The bride was graduated from McVie High School in 1974, she was graduated from North Dakota State University with majors in physical education and business.

The bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Westfield High School, served for four years in the United States Air Force. He is a field service engineer with Diebold, Inc. The couple will live in Casper.



Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Wolcott

Helen Van Ryzin and Harrold Wolcott Have Garden Wedding

Helen Van Ryzin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Van Ryzin of Madison, was married to Harrold Wolcott son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrold B. Wolcott of Karen Terrace, on June 12 at 2:15 p.m.

The Rev. Wilma J. Gordon of the First United Methodist Church of Westfield performed the double ring ceremony in the garden setting of the bride and bridegroom's home on Golf Edge in Westfield.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride was attended by her sister Joan Van Ryzin of Alexandria, Va. Jennifer Provost of Madison was flower girl for her aunt.

Thomas Taylor of Westfield served as best man for the bridegroom.

A garden reception followed the ceremony. Entertainment was provided by a string ensemble from the Julliard School of Music.

The bride's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at their home in Madison. Mary and Jeanie Van

Ryzin hosted a brunch shower honoring their sister at Bakers Garden in Summit.

Mrs. Wolcott is a graduate of Madison High School in Madison and received her B.S. degree from New York University. Mrs. Wolcott is a programmer analyst for Donaldson, Lufkin, Jenrette in New York City.

Mr. Wolcott graduated from Westfield High School and attended Kenyon College in Ohio and Drew University in Madison. He received a masters degree in business administration from Rutgers University Graduate School of Business Administration.

He served in the U.S. Air Force as programmer in its Human Resource Center at San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Wolcott is assistant vice president of the financial department for Anacomp in North Brunswick.

The newly-married couple is taking a motor tour of the United States Northwest and Lake Louise in Alberta, Canada.

More Collegians

Sally Ann Schaefer of 757 Summit Ave. was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. Students on the dean's list have earned a B plus average with no grade below C.

Included among the students at Montclair State College who were placed on the dean's list for the spring semester are Jacqueline Jordan of 234 Maryland St. and Margaret A. Morasso of 431 Colonial Ave.

MARRIAGE STRAIGHT TALK

GOING BY THE RULES

"No fighting in the clinches, no hitting below the belt." Every fight has its rules, and that should go for marital squabbles too. The first rule is, don't really fight. Discuss, differ, but do it constructively.

Timing is important, too. When is the WRONG time? There's no harm in having a constructive disagreement in front of the kids, unless the topic isn't suitable. They'll learn how adults handle differences maturely. But if, despite your best intentions, the disagreement threatens to turn into something heavier, table it for later. Under most circumstances, it's inadvisable to air your disputes in front of friends, neighbors, in-laws and other relatives.

Don't start a discussion three minutes before your spouse has to leave for work. You'll delay the departure, or leave something unpleasant and unresolved hanging in the air all day. But don't put off bringing up a complaint for so long that your partner doesn't even remember the incident you're referring to.

Don't wait till bedtime to air your differences, either. Some people time it that way to avoid marital intimacies. Even if that's not the case, this practice doesn't make for a good night's sleep!



K. Hartley Sulston, Ph.D.

Presented as a community service by Anne L. Burton MTS and K. Hartley Sulston, Ph.D. psychotherapists at:

131 South Euclid Avenue
Westfield • 233-9637

Hosts Sought For Foreign Students

Youth For Understanding is again looking for loving host families who are willing and interested in sharing their home with a foreign high school age student. These students come for eleven to twelve months from Australia, Japan, Philippines, all of Scandinavia, Germany, Netherlands, France, Belgium, Spain, Switzerland, Mexico and all of South America.

Some specific students needing homes are: Xabier Basauri from Spain who excels in soccer and enjoys all sports. His academic interests are in science and math. Olga Moreno from Colombia loves the outdoors, tennis and volleyball. Her academic interests are in math, sciences, languages

and drawing. Jan-Peter Notebomer from the Netherlands loves adventure, animals and gymnastics. His academic interest is in math. Jan-Peter will need a part time job to help with financing his stay in the states. Manami Oguri from Japan loves tennis, art and astronomy. Her academic interests are in English, math and biology. Her career interests range from being an artist to a doctor. Manami would like to continue playing the piano.

Along with those described are several other students who must have home placements before they can leave their country.

Youth For Understanding is a non profit and non

political high school level exchange program where-in students live and learn American culture first hand while sharing their own. Through this type of experience it is hoped stereotyped bits of mis-knowledge and misconceptions can be overcome and ultimately facilitate broader recognition of the values of all nations and cultures.

Further information on students and program may be obtained from local area representatives, Ellie Kullman of 644 Shadowlawn Drive.

- Back yard pools attract youngsters. Keep your pool fenced and locked. NEVER leave a ladder or steps near an above-ground pool unless adults are present.

Five Generations Meet At Ashbrook Nursing Home

Little Katherine Brunetto, born June 18 at Overlook Hospital, recently was brought to meet her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Millwater, at Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains. Introducing them were (l-r) the baby's mother, Mrs. Cheryl Brunetto of Westfield; the baby's

great-grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Menzoff, a Fanwood resident until she moved last year to Bradenton, Fla., and the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Barbara DiQuollo of Fanwood.

The infant's mother, Mrs. Brunetto, worked as a licensed practical nurse at Ashbrook Nursing Home

before she was married last year. The happy great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Millwater, who is 90, lived in Fanwood until coming to Ashbrook. Katherine is her first great-great, but she

also has 16 great-grandchildren, 13 grandchildren and eight children.



Mrs. Amanda Millwater, a resident of Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Plains, holds her great great grandchild, Katherine Brunetto. Five generations are represented; from left, the baby's mother, Mrs. Cheryl Brunetto of Westfield; the baby's great grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Menzoff of Bradenton, Fla., and the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Barbara DiQuollo of Fanwood.

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Saturday Evening Masses: 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
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Daily Masses: 7, 8, and 9 a.m.

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Director of Religious Education
Sister Mary Amelia O.P.
School Principal
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School: 233-1177
Convent: 654-5243
Religious Education: 233-6162
Sunday Masses - 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon; Saturday Evening Mass - 5:30 p.m.; Holydays - 7, 8, 10 a.m. and Wednesdays - 7 a.m.; Novena Mass and Prayers - Monday 8 p.m.
Baptism: Parents should register by calling rectory; Celebration of Sacrament as arranged.
Marriage: Arrangements should be made as soon as possible. Precana is recommended six months in advance.
Ministry to the Sick: Priests are available at anytime.

ST. HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas B. Mcneary
Pastor
Rev. William T. Morris
Assistant
Lambert Mill Road at Rahway Avenue
Westfield, N. J. - 282-1214
Masses are scheduled as follows: Daily Mass - 8 a.m.; Sunday Masses - Saturday at 5:30 a.m. and 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, and 12 noon on Sunday.

ST. LUKE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
590 Downer Street
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
Phone 233-2547
Parsonage
315 Osborne Avenue
Westfield, New Jersey
Rev. Alfred S. Parker, Sr.
Minister
Dr. Wayne Riley, Exhorter

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422 East Broad Street
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10 a.m., Sunday Service
10 a.m., Sunday School for students up to age 20.
10 a.m., care for the very young.
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 Reading Room and to attend the church services.

KOREAN UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
125 Elmer Street
Westfield, N.J. 07090
Phone 232-3362
Rev. Kee Chong Ryu, pastor

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
108 Eastman St., Cranford
Phone: 276-2418
The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine
Pastor
A summer schedule of Services has been established by Calvary Lutheran Church, 108 Eastman St., Cranford. One service of Holy Communion has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. each Sunday during the months of July, August and the first Sunday of September. Plans are being finalized for two mid-week services of Holy Communion on Wednesday, July 21 and Wednesday, Aug. 18 at 7:00 p.m. Weather permitting, these services will be held in an informal setting in the courtyard of the church and will be preceded by a supper at 6:00 p.m. Those participating are invited to bring their own supper. The congregation will provide dessert and beverages. A reservation for the supper should be made by calling the church office, 276-2418.

BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH
539 Trinity Place
Dr. Miles J. Austin, Pastor
Auxiliary meeting: Board of Deacons, Monday after first Sunday, 7 p.m.; Board of Trustees, 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Board of Deacons, 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Ministers Society, 2nd Tuesday after worship service; Women's Fellowship, 4th Monday, 7 p.m.; Pastor's Aid, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m.; Usher board, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Flower club, 2nd Saturday, 2 p.m.; Anchors, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Gospel Choir, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Gospel Chorus, Thursday, 8 p.m.; scholarship committee, to be announced; kitchen committee, to be announced.
Church officers meeting, 3rd Thursday, 7 p.m.; quarterly church membership meeting, 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., (January-April-July-October).

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
414 East Broad Street
Westfield, N. J. 07090
The Rev. Canon Richard J. Hardman
The Rev. Hugh Livengood
The Rev. Herbert L. Linley
The Rev. John H. Seabrook
Saturday evenings at 6 p.m., Holy Communion and sermon.
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 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.
Wednesday mornings and Holy Days - 7 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Thursday mornings, 9:30 a.m., Christian Healing Service.

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 Night.
Thursday, 7:30 Youth Seminary Study.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1961 Raritan Road
Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076
Pastor: Rev. Julian Alexander, Jr.
Telephone: 232-5678
Thursday, 8 p.m., Vacation Bible School teachers' meeting.
Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service, summer Sunday school; 7 p.m., Members in Prayer; 8 p.m., pastoral nominating committee meeting.
Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., July 12 - 16 and 19 - 23, Vacation Bible School.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Walter G. Hailer
Pastor
813 Jerusalem Rd.
Scotch Plains 233-1774
Sunday Services: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting House Lane
Mountainside, New Jersey
The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. James S. Little
Sunday, 10 a.m., morning worship with Rev. Talcott preaching, sermon: Fruits of Our Labor.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., music lab.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., recreation for young people (high school and college); 8 p.m., discussion group - Biblical study.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Clark at Cowperthwaite Place
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
Mr. Arthur B. Kreyling
Lay Minister
Mr. Brian Carrigan, Principal
Mr. William Meyer, Elder Chairman
201-232-1517
SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:00 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 immediately following worship service; 4 p.m., softball game at Roosevelt Jr. High (Redeemer Lutheran Vs. Zion Lutheran).
Wednesday, 8 p.m., council meeting.

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 Hall; 10 a.m., combined worship with the First Baptist Church at 170 Elm St.; Rev. Plant, preaching.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Al-Anon and A1ateen meetings.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Al-Anon parenting meeting in Coe Fellowship Hall.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD
Minister: Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
Rev. Philip R. Ditterich
Rev. Wilma J. Gordon
Norma M. Hockenjos
Diaconal Minister of Education
Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service. The Rev. Wilma J. Gordon, assoc. minister, will preach on the theme: "Multiplying Care." Children, three years through second grade will join in "New Dimensions" during the sermon time. There is child care for pre-schoolers.
Monday, "Summer Mondays," gr. 7-12, 6:30-9 p.m.
Tuesday, summer picnic, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, 6:15 a.m., Men's Club breakfast, Howard Johnson's, Clark; 10 a.m. UMW crafts, Room 214.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD, N. J.
Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler
Rev. Richard L. Smith
Rev. Thomas N. Waddell
Lena Luce
Director of Christian Education
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. worship services with Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler preaching, sermon entitled, "Life Eternal - At a Walk"; 10 a.m. church school - cribbery through grade 4; 8 p.m., A.A.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., summer youth program; 8 p.m., A.A.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel.
Friday, 8 p.m., A.A.

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.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., "Holy Spirit Series."

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
559 Park Avenue
Scotch Plains, New Jersey
The Office
Monday - Wednesday
Friday
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The Rev. John R. Nelson, Rector
Sunday, Pentecost VIII, 8 and 10 a.m., the Holy Eucharist.
Monday, 9 a.m., pre-natal exercise class.
Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters Anon; 8 p.m., A.A.
Wednesday, 9 a.m., pre-natal exercise class.
Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 Elm Street
Westfield, N. J. 07090
233-2278
Sunday, 9 a.m., singles continental breakfast and discussion group; 10 a.m. service; Worship service begins at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church.
Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lean Line; 8 p.m., singles.

SCOTCH PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST
1800 Raritan Road,
Scotch Plains
Telephone: 889-1690
Minister: George M. Fisher.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., with classes for all ages; morning worship, 11 a.m., with nursery provided; evening service, 7 p.m.

TEMPLE EMANUEL
756 East Broad St.
Westfield, N. J. 07090
232-6770
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Cantor Don S. Dreker
Arnold Gluck
Student Rabbi
Senior Youth Advisor
Robert F. Cohen
Executive Director
Heiga Newark,
Educational Director
Friday, Summer Shabbat Service, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Shabbat Minyan, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Men's Club bridge, 8 p.m.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL
5 Morse Avenue
Fanwood N.J.
Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour. Mr. Arthur Mayer will be the speaker, Sunday school at the same hour, nursery provided.
Sunday, 7 p.m., Mr. Douglas Mayer and Mr. Warren Lott will speak at the evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer time and Bible study.
For information call 889-9224 or 232-1525.

GRACE CHURCH (Orthodox Presbyterian)
1100 Boulevard
Mack F. Harrell, Pastor
232-4403 / 233-3938

Contact-We-Care Hears 2,000 Monthly

Contact-We Care, area 24-hour hotline for anyone needing a listening ear, and its companion service, Deaf Contact, using teletypewriting equipment, are now handling more than 2,000 calls a month, according to a recent report.
Approximately 100 trained adult volunteers comprise the staff receiving these calls. Each volunteer serves a total of eight hours a month. Affiliated with Contact Telemistries, U.S.A., Contact-We Care and Deaf Contact are among the more than 100 centers in cities and towns throughout the country.
Callers' concerns range from loneliness, grief and worry to drugs, alcohol and family problems; and from emotional adversities to need for information on area social and civic services. Volunteers undergo 50 hours of training in these subjects before starting phone work.

Contact-We Care can be reached on 232-2880. The center originated in 1975. Deaf Contact, on 232-3333, started service last year, relaying messages for the deaf to conventional phone equipment. In both centers, the volume of calls handled has increased steadily.
Contact Telemistries was recently cited by President Reagan as one of the nation's outstanding volunteer services.

Mrs. Reblitz Heads Calvary Council

Following the annual congregational meeting of Calvary Lutheran Church, Cranford on Sunday, June 27, Mrs. Patricia Reblitz of Westfield was unanimously elected president of the church council for 1982-83. Elected to serve with Mrs. Reblitz are Clarence Walbert of Westfield, vice-president; Audrey Smithers of Cranford, financial secretary and Ted Frank of Westfield, treasurer.

Newly elected members to the council include Suzanne Rowland of Westfield, Linda Volckmann of Kenilworth, Bill Weber and Henry Wichmann of Cranford and Bob Wollenberg of Clark. The council will be installed during the 9:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday by Pastor C. Paul Strockbine.

Contemporary Music Concert at Chapel

Gary Davis, musician and composer of contemporary Christian music, will appear in an open-air concert at 8 p.m. July 20 at a Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, one block off Highway 22 off Central Ave.
Davis has appeared widely in his ministry of contemporary Christian

music. A native of Hopewell, Va., he studied for a short time at Berklee College of Music in Boston before transferring to Columbia Bible College in Columbia, S.C. He is presently a full-time staff member at Columbia Bible College.
All area residents are invited to participate in the program of singing and fellowship. There is no fee.

"Primal Divorce" Discussion Sunday

"The Primal Divorce" will be Dr. Robert Clark's sermon topic Sunday at the Unitarian Church in Summit at 4 Waldron Ave. The need for children to adequately separate from their parents as they grow will be considered. If the separation is not achieved, then in later life it may be acted out as their divorce.

There will be a talk-back after the sermon.
Dr. Clark is an ordained minister of the United Methodist Church. He is past president of the New Jersey Association of Marriage and Family Therapists. He is currently in private practice in marriage and family therapy.

Mrs. Hardwick Delegate To Lutheran Convention

Patricia Hardwick of Westfield will be an official delegate to the 11th biennial convention of the 3 million-member Lutheran Church in America in Louisville, Ky., Sept. 3-10.
The 683 delegates from the United States, Canada and the Caribbean will be asked to commit the LCA to forming a new Lutheran church along with the American Lutheran Church and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.
Vote on the historic proposal is due Sept. 8 at conventions of each of the three church bodies, with the ALC and AELC meeting in San Diego and Cleveland, respectively. Results are to be announced simultaneously at the three sites in a conference telephone call. Related implementing resolutions

would shape that new 5.5 million-member church body to become functional Jan. 1, 1988.
LCA convention sessions will take place at the Commonwealth Convention Center in Louisville. Theme for the convention is "Born Anew to a Living Hope."
Besides Lutheran unity proposals, delegates will consider recommendations regarding Lutheran-Episcopal relationships, Lutheran theological education in the Northeast and financing theological education. Proposed statements on death and dying and on ecumenism also will be presented to the convention for action.
Memorials from LCA synods on peace, disarmament and nuclear freeze issues and election of the

church's bishop, treasurer, members of the LCA Executive Council, members of boards and committees of churchwide agencies and the editor of "The Lutheran," the LCA magazine, also are on the agenda.
The convention will open with a business session the afternoon of Sept. 3. There will be a service of Holy Communion that night at the Louisville Gardens and daily worship during the convention. Dr. Philip A. Potter, general secretary of the World Council of Churches with offices in Geneva, Switzerland, will address the convention Sept. 6. Mrs. Hardwick, treasurer of the N.J. Synod, is a member of the Calvary Lutheran Church in Cranford.



The Mounainside Puppets Sally and Dennis, will appear as a principal feature of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel's Daily Vacation Bible School Aug. 2-6 from 9 am to 12 noon. Puppets Dennis, Sally, Peter, Ralph, Sage, Isaac and Noah will appear each morning during the session. Joining them will be Mr. Fruit Machine and Mr. Pealty, two characters who will lead the children in singing and worship each day.
Area residents David Richter and Don Wagner of Mountainside, Jeff Kroll and Jack Brooks of Scotch Plains, and the Minister of Christian Education of the Chapel, Robert Cushman and his wife Linda of Westfield, will participate in this aspect of the Bible School.
The school is free and open to children of all faiths from older 3's and 4's through 8th grade.

Chorale Sings, Tours Europe, Places First in Swiss Festival

"We're not number 5, not number 4, number 3, number 2, we're number 1 - We Beat Europe!" was the chant that sounded throughout the bus as the Westfield Chorale pulled into the high school parking lot July 6 after a nearly two week tour of Germany, Switzerland, France and Luxembourg.
Although the 42 member singing group, which consists of one sophomore, 12 juniors and 29 seniors, cheered because they placed first in the "Festival of International Musique Suisse," held in Lausanne, Switzerland, they cheered because each had learned new cultural experiences as well as the value of being independent.
The group, under the direction of James Bell, began its trip when they toured the Black Forest and the medieval town of Freiburg, Germany. The singers spent the night in the Euro-Motel in Mullheim, Germany and departed for Bern, Switzerland's capital, in the morning.
The Chorale was given a special fondue dinner at the Swiss Chalet in Lausanne and were treated with a Swiss yodeler.
After a morning orientation of Lausanne on Monday, June 28, where the group sang in St. Nicholas' Cathedral and had time to shop, they prepared for their adjudication. The

Chorale received very high praises from the three judges, as they later received a pewter stein signifying their achievement. That evening, the Chorale gave a concert along with a children's Swiss-French choir.
Tuesday, the group, along with their six chaperones, tour guide Bob Burns and driver Marc Wolff, departed by boat on Lake Geneva to visit the Chillon Castle famed by Lord Byron.
After lunch, they took a cog wheel train up Rochers de Naye, where many continued to climb to the top. Once atop this Alp, the Chorale burst into "The Star Spangled Banner," and one of their pieces, "Cry Out and Shout."
Chorale member Paul Kranz said, "I really felt a sort of American nationalism or pride when we sang at the top of the Alps."
That night, the Westfield group gave a concert along with an Italian-Swiss choir. Throughout their trip, the program included: "Cry Out and Shout," Bach's "Jesus Thou My Heart's Delight," Bach's Cantata No142 with soloists Chris Lowery and Holly Hansen, "Fa Una Canzone," Mozart's "Kyrie Eleison" with soloists Patty Heaton and Cindy Lloyd, "Three Madrigals," "Movin' On," "Hello Again," with soloists Cindy Kudron and

Michael Weingart, and "Set Down Servant" with soloists Paul Kranz and Susan Cort.
The Choraleers, 25 singers from the Chorale performed selections from the musical "They're Playing Our Song," "Theme from New York, New York," and selections from "A Chorus Line" to which they did choreography.
The Chorale spent the following day in Lucern, Switzerland and gave a concert in the Hotel Seeburg. The next three days were spent in the city of Paris. Sightseeing and shopping made up most of their stay as they took in the Louvre, Versailles, the Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triumpe, Champs-Elysees and a boat cruise on the Seine River.
The Chorale gave a performance at Notre-Dame Cathedral July 2.
Gene Kelly commented, "Singing in the cathedral was an experience. We were nervous, excited and overwhelmed all at once."
The Chorale spent Independence Day in the capital city of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, where they gave a Fourth of July performance on the Place D' Armes.
"The Europeans really appreciated our performance and our celebration of the Fourth of July," added Cindy Lloyd.
After a day in Heidelberg, the Chorale departed for Kennedy Airport.
In order to help finance the trip, the Chorale helped to raise almost \$7,000. "It was just a fantastic response by the community to help the choir," said Beil.
The Chorale trip to Europe was an extraordinary experience for everyone involved. Singer Adam Beckett concluded, "After winning the competition, we became even more proud of what we were doing."



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Kasko Leads Fast Pitch

The Westfield girls fast pitch team had the type of week that ballplayers dream about. They added five wins to their record, boasting a very impressive 17 and 1 overall, and 8 and 0 in the league competition.

The week started with Westfield taking the first place trophy of the Roselle Park fast pitch tournament. The girls combined excellent pitching and timely hitting to take the 14-0 shut-out over the Clark Junior Wildcats.

With Westfield at bat in the first inning with 2 outs and bases empty, the champions exploded for a 7 run rally. Singles by Ro Fusaro, Noreen Morris, Patty Wysock, Geri Weiss, Nancy Kasko and Chris Brown, followed with a 3 run shot by Kim Canata started Westfield on their road to the tournament crown. As a whole, the team batted 14/36 with catcher Geri Weiss taking honors going 3/4.

From the mound, Nancy Kasko allowed only 1 hit, 3 walks and struck out 7.

The Westfield dugout rocked with excitement through the entire game. The excitement was not only because of the tournament finals; it was the welcome back game to ace infielder Kathy McNally, who had broken a finger during the last game of her high school season and had been sidelined for five weeks. "It's great to have Kathy back," stated coach Jody D'Amato. "She has the talent to play any infield position and the bat that will always come through when we need it. Kathy is one of the team's tri-captains and truly an excellent leader." Kathy is just as happy to be back as her coach is; she comments "Being on the bench for 12 games was really hard. I was afraid that once I was allowed to play again that I might be rusty, but things have worked out fine. The team is great and it felt exciting to be back out there playing again."

Later that week the team traveled to Roselle to tackle their eighth league game of the season. The pitching duo of Nancy Kasko and Terry Farley combined to toss the no-hitter and walk off with the 15-0 victory. The girls gave up 5 walks and struck out 9.

Westfield scored one run in the opening inning on a walk, 2 stolen bases and a single by Noreen Morris. In the second inning, the girls blew the game open by adding 7 more to their total. Nancy Kasko led off the inning with a bunt and was moved around on singles by Patti Price, Kathy Harcourt, Kim Canata and Dona Casiere. Shortstop Ro Fusaro belted a 3 run double into Centerfield and Leftfielder Noreen Morris followed with a 2 run double to left.

Westfield was held to 2 scoreless innings and in the fifth, the girls added two more on singles by Kathy McNally and Nancy Kasko, and a triple by Ro Fusaro.

The icing was put on the cake in the sixth when five runs crossed the plate. The rally was put together on hits by Patti Price, Kim Canata, Ro Fusaro, Noreen Morris and Aimee McNelis.

Ro Fusaro played an excellent game going 3/4 at bat, including a single, double and a triple, with 7 RBI's. When starting catcher Geri Weiss came out, Ro caught three perfect innings.

Noreen Morris and Nancy Kasko each batted 3/5. Kathy McNally guarded first base with excellence, retiring 7.

On Saturday morning, the team left for Pennsauken to participate in the New Jersey State Youth Fast Pitch Tournament. A double elimination event for girls from 13 through 15 years old. Since the regular team carries five 16 year old players, they were ineligible to compete in these games.

In the 11:30 opening round, Westfield took on Delran and walked off with a 7-2 victory. The girls picked up 3 runs in the first inning on 4 walks and 2 singles by catcher Geri Weiss and pitcher Nancy Kasko.

The Westfield bats were held quiet until the fifth inning when the team rallied for 3 more runs. Singles by Nancy Kasko, Patti Price, Kathy Harcourt and Kim Canata, along with a perfect execution of a suicide by Chris Brown put Westfield into the 2nd round of the tournament undefeated.

Nancy Kasko pitched a thrilling game striking out 4, walking 1 and giving up 5 hits. Centerfielder Sheri Filippone played an excellent game on defense, retiring 4. Sheri's tremendous speed and throwing arm combined to throw out 2 runners at first base.

With an hour to rest, the girls moved on to their second game of the day against Elmwood Park. When the dust settled, Westfield remained undefeated, sending Elmwood into the losers bracket 6-1. Nancy Kasko again went the distance for Westfield striking out 4, walking 5 and giving up 1 hit. Patti Price went 2/4 and Nancy Kasko batted 2/3 to lead the offensive attack. 2nd baseman, Chris Brown and first baseman Patti Price combined to retire 13 batters with a tremendous display of defensive work. After a good night's rest at the Cherry Hill Inn, the girls returned to the field and faced Burlington at 10 Sunday morning.

Twelve Westfield hits, 7 walks and 4 errors by the defenders gave Westfield the 11-2 decision. With the score 2-0, Westfield's favor, entering the fourth inning, the team pulled together and scored 4 runs. Patti Price led off the inning with a single and stole 2nd. Kathy Harcourt reached first on a Burlington error and the double steal left Westfield with runners on second and third base with no outs. A suicide by Chris Brown brought in the first run, and 3 more perfectly executed suicides by Dona Casiere, Geri Weiss and Sheri Filippone fired up the girls for their third victory in the tournament.

Leaders at bat for Westfield were Sheri Filippone 3/4, Dona Casiere 2/4, Geri Weiss 3/4 and Chris Brown 2/4. Nancy Kasko again took charge on the mound going the distance. Nancy struck out 9, walked 4 and allowed 3 hits.

"The state tournament is a wonderful experience for the girls," stated the coach. "They all played excellent and I'm very proud of them."

Centerfielder Sheri Filippone was on the team last year when they went to the state tournament and ended up in sixth place. Sheri's excitement about the team's success this past weekend as she notes "Knowing that we couldn't take four of our regular season starters to the state tournament, really made us come together and play to win. I know I gave all I had to this tournament and I know that everyone on the team did too. We're really looking forward to next weekend."

There are six teams left in the state tournament, of which four have one loss. Westfield will face the only other undefeated team, the Ramsey Jais on Saturday at 10.

If the girls win, they will then play in Sunday's State Finals. Westfield hurler Nancy Kasko pitched all three games in the states, compiling stats of 20 innings, 86 batters, 17 strike outs, 10 walks, 9 hits and 5 runs.

Geri Weiss was excellent behind the plate going 18 innings before giving way to relief catcher Sheri Filippone. On the offensive end, leaders were Sheri Filippone 4/9 with 4 stolen

bases, Nancy Kasko 5/10 with 3 stolen bases, and Geri Weiss 4/11 with 3 stolen bases and 3 RBI's.

After the team returns from Pennsauken this weekend, it will travel to Clark for a regular season game on Wednesday.

Women's Doubles Standings

Once again the number one position on the women's doubles ladder has changed hands. The past few weeks have brought out the doubles players regardless of the hot humid weather. Several of the teams have played over ten matches and Doris Molowa and Barbara Lyon led with 14 matches played. Although ladders close on Labor day one may still participate for several more weeks of competitive play. To join, contact ladder chairwomen: Sue Kreehling - mixed doubles, Jan DeRiseis - womens singles and Maria Jackson - womens doubles. Ladder standings reflect matches reported through July 11.

- Jordan/Wooster
- Gratz/Almeida
- Rhodes/Harcourt
- Moninger/Rosenberg
- Lyon/Molowa
- DeRiseis/Chapman
- Smith/Jessup
- Shealy/Stone
- Ross/Walker
- Cohen/Pollack
- Kornblatt/Bodinger
- Reis/Mollard
- Comstock/Bauer-Doerr
- Shea/Stohr
- Mahoney/Bain
- Cunningham/Jansen
- Kilcommons/Gentempo
- Watkins/Morgan
- Bregman/Bregman

Publinx Event Begins Sunday
Entries closed at 4:30 p.m. Monday for the New Jersey State Public Links Championship (36th annual). Golfers who live in New Jersey and not members of a private club are eligible. The qualifying round will be played at member clubs on Sunday, July 18, for 32 match play places.

Match play rounds will be played at Gallop Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth. This will be the sixth time that the championship has been held there. The last time was in 1972 and the first time was in 1947 when Mike Elko defeated Bill Hildritch.

Match play will start first round July 24 at 12 noon. Pete J. Witkowski of Bloomfield has further information.

SPELLING BEE
The first television panel game show was a six-a-side Spelling Bee, presented by the BBC May 31, 1938

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The Westfield Blues gathered for a team picture following their successful participation in the North Olmsted, Ohio, International Soccer Tournament over the Fourth of July weekend. Team members are, left to right, front row: Mark Pizzi, Gregg Schmalz, Karam Singh, Jeff Kopelman, Warren Nakatani, Chris Dembiec, Vincent Chen and Mike Csorba, second row: Andy Michel, Patrick Houlihan, Mike Noerr, Drew Parkhurst, D'mitri Czarnecki and Peter DeLazaro, back row: Manager Jim Michel and Coach Bob Lister. Seated in front of the Blues and their team banner, handcrafted by Jane Michel, is special team mascot, Brian Poth, from North Olmsted.

'70 Blues 3-1 at NOSO

The Westfield Soccer Association Division IV Premier Blues, Coached by "Bonnie" Bob Lister, participated in the Sixth Annual North Olmsted, Ohio (NOSO) International Soccer Tournament over the July 4th weekend and battled to a fine 3-1 record.

The Blues were represented by: Forwards: Vincent Chen, Gregg Schmalz, Karam Singh; Halfbacks: Mike Csorba, Pete DeLazaro, Pat Houlihan, Andy Michel, Warren Nakatani; Fullbacks: D'mitri Czarnecki, Mike Noerr, Drew Parkhurst, Mark Pizzi; Keepers: Chris Dembiec and Jeff Kopelman.

In their initial game Saturday morning, Bob Lister's Blues exhibited **Mixed Doubles Tennis Ladder**

Our weekend weather has improved, and action on the mixed doubles ladder has really picked up. There were 11 matches in the last two weeks and the standings are as follows:

- Mahoney
- Lvons
- Egans
- Pollack/Hoel
- Mastangelo
- Molowa
- P. Lowenstein
- Bergen
- Bernstein
- Jackson
- Comstock
- Walker/Brosnahan
- Kreehling
- Evans
- Lauth
- Sarvenick
- Siegel
- Storr
- Doerr
- Scherer
- Lee
- R. Lowenstein
- Folger

Ladder Captain: Sue Kreehling
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total team effort despite the non-stop rain and mud, and dominated Medina, Ohio 5-1. The Blues winning ways continued Saturday afternoon with a very strong 7-1 victory over Bethel Park, Pa.

The WSA Blues and Copley, Ohio came into their final preliminary game early Sunday morning with identical 2-0 records, each needing a victory to move into the semifinals. Westfield came on very strong in the opening minutes and took a 1-0 lead. Neither team was able to score until the last minute of the half when Copley scored the equalizer and made it 1-1 at halftime. Copley scored early in the second half on a questionable indirect free kick to take a 2-1 lead. Westfield outthusted and outplayed Copley to tie the score at 2-2 midway through the second half. Copley finished the scoring with two goals late in the game and won 4-2.

Sunday afternoon, Copley and the eventual 12-and-under champion Busch Gardens, St. Louis battled to a scoreless tie in a regulation game and an

overtime period, before Busch Gardens won 2-0 in the second overtime period. Busch trounced the host NOSO team 7-0 in the finals Monday morning. Westfield overwhelmed Rocky River, Ohio, 13-1 in a consolation game Sunday afternoon to finish with a 3-1 record, fifth in a field of fourteen.

Cheering the Blues on was a strong contingent of Westfield supporters including Coach Bob Lister and son Billy, Managers Jim and Polly Michel, Don and Joanne Pizzi, John and Julie Chen, Ritt, Mary Ann and Dawn Parkhurst, Jill Kopelman, Pete Houlihan and Joe, Carolyn and Nichole Czarnecki.

Match Scores
The Women's Tennis Team played the C team of Mountainside Thursday afternoon at Tamaques Park. Team No.1, Maria Jackson and Lee Perry, won 0-6, 7-5, 3-1. Team No. 2, Lois Chapman and Rita Mahoney, lost 0-6, 6-7. Team No. 3, Mary Lou Cunningham and Carmen Patrone, lost 1-6, 1-6. Team No. 4, Jan De Riseis and Joanna Gengos won 7-5, 6-4.

Races Tighten in WCSA

The Westfield-Cranford Softball Association league races tightened up last weekend and will probably bring a hot pennant race later this season.

Zader's Raiders entered their doubleheader with powerful Rorden Realty as the only undefeated team last Sunday. The Zaders prevailed with a sweep over Rorden in 13-10 and 6-3 games. Mike Fitzgerald had a big day at the plate as did Gary Lozier and Al Goetz as Zader's collected 10 hits in the opener.

But later that afternoon, in a makeup game, Dittricks Pub did what nobody has done this season - beat Zaders by a score of 6-2. Dittricks also won their doubleheader by sweeping the slumping Banditos 7-0 and 4-3.

Barrett & Crain continued to be impressive with a shellacking of Bovellas 6-0 and 12-3. Buonanno highlighted the opener with a two-run homer to go along with Archie Curran's shut-out pitching. The nightcap saw Buonanno get four hits, Jeff Kole three and five rbis, Don Assmann and Jimmy Pflug each getting three hits to pace a 22-hit attack.

Other scores around the league saw the red hot Rascals win two more by defeating VFW 13-4 and 5-0. Tiny Tots took two from Southside 12-7 and 13-7 and Sultans split their doubleheader with Charley Kellys, Kellys winning the opener 6-0 with the Sultans roaring back in the nightcap 11-0.

In makeups, Rorden Realty shutout VFW 10-0 and the Banditos won a slugfest from Southside 18-17.

Sunday's Schedule
Southside vs Barrett & Crain
VFW vs Bovellas
Rorden Realty vs Banditos
Tiny Tots vs Charley Kellys

Dittricks Pub vs Rascals	Tiny Tots	3	8	8 1/2
Sultans vs Zaders	VFW	0	11	11 1/2
Raiders	National Conf.			
	Zaders			
	Raiders	12	1	-
	Rascals	11	1	1/2
	Charley Kellys	6	4	4 1/2
	Buffys			
	Banditos	5	6	6
	Southside	2	10	9 1/2
	Bovellas	2	11	10

Aqua Sprites Compete

The Westfield YWCA Aqua Sprites "B" team recently returned from Austin, Tex., where it competed in the 1982 Junior National Outdoor Synchronized Swimming Championships. The meet was held at Sid Richardson Natatorium on the campus of Southwestern University. The Aqua Sprites swam in the team competition, placing 9th out of some 35 teams competing. This is the second national meet in a row where the Aqua Sprites have placed teams in the top ten.

The entire Aqua Sprite team will then travel to Tonawanda, N.Y. tomorrow for the Region I Junior Olympics. Qualifiers out of the Regional Meet will then compete in the national Junior Olympics to be held Aug. 6 - 8 in Memphis, Tenn. The Aqua Sprite team placed 2nd in team, and Susan Reed placed 2nd in solo in the 1981 National Junior Olympics.

Pam Fink of Westfield and Susan Reed of Summit, members of the aqua Sprites "A" Team also

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Drenched but happily victorious Westfield Aztecs and coach Ron Schuster display V-for-Victory in Dundas, Ontario, Canada.

Aztecs Successful in Tournaments

The Aztecs were victorious in their 1982 tournament schedule. Beginning with Soccerama in Metuchen, the Aztec gained their division section level medal by defeating Rahway 6-0 and No. Plainfield 8-1. Counting victory points, goal points and corner kicks the Aztecs amassed 21 1/2 points, their nearest challenger had 11.

In the Kearney Thistle Tournament the Aztecs won both their first round games defeating Wycoff 3-2 (goals by Gregg Schmalz, Paul Emmanuel and Ron Schuster-assists by Emmanuel and Andy Michel) and So. Orange 5-1 (goals; Jeff Koppelman, Andy Michel, Dennis McGorty, Ron Schuster and Gregg Schmalz-assists Mark Garganigo and Andy Michel). The Aztecs were defeated in their second round of play by Bayonne United and West End Tren-

ton (who was the Division IV Tournament winner.) Outstanding games resulted from the superior fullback efforts of C. Emmanuel, C. Fahey, Mollard and Pizzi. Exerting outstanding mid-field control were half backs Cagnassola, Garganigo Michel, Pass, McGee and Schuster while great aggressiveness was shown by forwards, J. Fahey, L. Friedman P. Emmanuel, J. Koppelman, D. McGorty and G. Schmalz. Obvious excellence was displayed in goal by Jim (Kamikazi) Piegari.

The drenching Canadian rains did not deter the Aztecs as they played to victories in the Dundas, Canada Tournament. They defeated Mt. Hamilton Select 3-1 in a skillfully played game and had a 1-0 decision over Salt Fleet, Ontario. They met defeat from Kitchner, - who they

coasted to a 14-5 victory. The key RBI hits were by Chris Jordan, Matt Brown, Jim Monninger, and Brian Mueller. Brian's hot hitting continued with a three hit day. Pitching for the Devils were Rick Allorto, and John Pugliese. John also had a big day with the bat.

Westfield-13 South Plainfield-5
Westfield hit well, but the defense played their best game of the year to give the 'Tens' their eighth straight victory. Matt Brown started the defense on the right track as he speared a line drive in left field with a diving catch on the second batter of the game. Ron Shovlin played well in center field, and Ryan Venckus' catch and throw to the plate for a double play broke the back of a South Plainfield rally. Jim Monninger at catcher had an outstanding game highlighted by two tag plays at the plate for key

WTA Youth Ladders

By popular demand from the older players, a 14-18 year old Senior Youth Ladder has been formed. As of now three people are waiting to be challenged. The same rules apply: Players must accept a challenge within one week of the request, and must play one match two weeks from the date of the last match or will move down three places. Players will be placed at the bottom of the ladder if a match is not played during one month, but may challenge back up at any time.

The 13 and under group is very active with those at home playing a lot, and those at camp etc. drifting down to the bottom. Those at camp will be challenging back up upon their return. The standings as of July 12 are:

- Jr. Vior Division**
1. Jaime D'Almeida
 2. Jennifer Comstock
 3. Kenny Lowenstein
 4. Michael Noerr
 5. Marcel Siegel
 6. Neal Trom
 7. Craig Masirangelo
 8. Michael Doerr
 9. Karen Conrad
 10. Susan Daley
 11. Chris Masirangelo
 12. Mark Kumpf
 13. Jennifer Jefferys
 14. Jimmy Russell
 15. Karen Voorhees
 16. Chris Jordan
 17. Tracy Martin
 18. Nicole Schwartz
 19. Vincent Chen
 20. Chris Charlesworth
 21. David Rice
 22. Dan Ginsberg
- Senior Division**
1. Carl Kumpf
 2. Lisa Martin
 3. Karen Tabor

Sacks Pac Loses First Game in WMSL Season

Sacks Pac saw its unbeaten streak end, the Union County Landscaping Bowlers won four out of five games, including a thrilling 7-5 victory over Greco Steam Cleaning in a battle for second place and Finnagels took three consecutive games to highlight the fast and furious action of the Westfield Men's Softball League last week.

Sacks, which had piled up 10 straight victories, fell to Earls, 8-6, before a noisy crowd at Tamaques. Meanwhile, the Bowlers continued to make noise around the league. Glen Kehler's Bowler squad defeated DiOrio and DiOrio, 13-3, Earls, 10-0 Centennial Lodge, 9-2, and dropped a 7-6 game to Lodge three days before coming back with their own victory.

Finnagels, which took the league title two years ago, had victories over the Lodge, 15-13; Potot Soft, 2-1, and Skiers Shop, last year's league titlist, 8-2.

Walks and timely hitting were the key factors behind the loss for Sacks.

Earls repeatedly came up with clutch hits and fielding plays and took advantage of four straight walks by the Pac. Sacks, which, for some strange reason, can't get rid of a pesky DiOrio and DiOrio, went to 12 innings before winning, 8-7. Two weeks ago, Sacks and DiOrio and DiOrio went 13 innings before the Pac pulled out a 5-4 victory.

The Bowlers erupted for eight runs in the fourth inning to destroy Earls. Chris Assmann supplied the offensive power with three hits in the game. In the impressive victory over DiOrio and DiOrio, Assmann, who is hitting a sizzling 475, stroked three hits and scored three runs, Jim Piantowski ripped three hits and drove in three runs, and Bruce Moran, hitting at a .500 clip, had two hits to pace the Bowlers.

But the big highlight of the week for the Bowlers, besides the get together at Bob Korunow's house, was the victory over Greco. The game got under late due to the 12-inning game

by Sacks and D and D, and Greco scored five runs in the first three innings to take the early lead.

Scott Denlinger slammed a double to score Joe Lynch to give the Bowlers a 6-5 lead in the sixth. Rick Schadie followed with a double to score Lynch.

Jim "Arnold" Kontje, who is leading the team with 14 runs batted in, blasted a homer and Assmann and Don Cilotta had two hits apiece in the victory over the Lodge for the Bowlers, who have won 10 out of the last 12 games. Piantowski follows Kontje with 13 RBI and Kevin "Maywood" Pecca and Scott Denlinger are tied with 12 RBI each.

Dave Yacilla and Joe Massa were the hitting stars for the Bowlers in a Saturday afternoon victory over the Carteret Inn in an enjoyable scrimmage victory.

The biggest victory for Finnagels was the verdict over Skiers in a battle of league champions. The victory put Finnagels over the

500 mark at 6-5. Tom Bowden was three for four and Brad Pederson slugged a three-run homer to supply the offensive power. Both Pederson and Bob Slahor, who had two hits, had 10 putouts between them in the outfield.

Ken Metz led a 17-hit attack for Finnagels with four hits and Slahor socked a two-run double for the winning run for Finnagels over the Lodge. Don Tallman, Charlie Lyons and Slahor had two hits each in the narrow 2-1 victory over Porto Soft. Dave Bonetti helped the cause with great defense at shortstop for Finnagels.

DiOrio and DiOrio lost all four games, but battled to the last out in all the games. Besides losing the heartbreaker to Sacks, Don DiOrio, Steve Dinardi, John Grygel and Dave Goldsmith had three hits apiece. The D and D team also dropped a 3-1 loss to Porto Soft and 6-3 to Skiers. In the Bowlers loss, 13-2, Ken Wilshaw was the long bright spot for D and D with a homer.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Sacks Pac	13	1
Greco	9	3
Bowlers	10	4
Earls	8	6
Finnagels	6	5
Lodge	6	6
Skiers Shop	5	7
Porto Soft	6	8
DiOrio	2	11
Tac Oil	1	14

Grappler Awarded Silver Medal

Koller Walsh, who will enter sixth grade at Franklin School in September, recently won a second place medal at the Annual Old Bridge Wrestling Festival.

The festival was sponsored by the Old Bridge Parks and Recreation Department and took place in the Ice Arena-Sports Pavilion Complex, Old Bridge. Walsh, 11 years old, entered the 65 pound weight class and weighed in at 61 pounds.

Tens on a Winning Streak

The 'Tens,' playing outstanding ball, played six games this past week, and won them all to boost their season's record to 8-0. Every player has been contributing, and every game seems to have a new hero. The most consistent play has come from the infield which game after game has come up with the big defensive plays.

Westfield-9 Cranford-3
A big four run first inning gave the tens the early lead which they never relinquished. The inning featured hits by Rick Allorto, Louis Retino, and Ron Shovlin. Andy Allorto was the winning pitcher as he pitched the first three allowing only three hits and two runs. Big Craig Munch got the save as he pitched the last three innings allowing only one run as he overcame some wildness problems to finish strong. Three insurance runs in the fourth were driven in by Brian Mueller and Sean Cunningham.

Westfield-6 South Plainfield-2
This was a solid, come from behind, win as the 'Tens' behind 2-1 in the fourth inning scored two to go in front 3-2. This rally started with a double off the right field wall by Matt Brown. Craig Munch walked and Ron Shovlin singled to load the bases. After one out, Josh Hager doubled to drive in the tying and winning runs. In the last inning insurance runs were scored by Ken Voorhees who stole home on a real heads up play, and by Louis Retino and Rick Allorto who scored on a key base hit by Craig Munch. Andy Allorto in relief got the win with three shut-out innings of pitching.

Westfield-14 Kenilworth-13
In an exciting tension filled game, the 'Tens' came from behind twice to win 14-13 in the last inning. In the second inning the 'il Devils trailed 4-1. Jim Monninger with a single up the middle, and Brian Mueller with a hit to left ignited a two out rally that eventually scored seven runs giving a 8-4 lead. Both teams continued to score, but a triple with the bases loaded by Ryan Venckus provided the 'Tens' with a last inning lead of 11-6. This "safe" lead did not hold up as Kenilworth scored seven times in the top of

the sixth to go ahead 13-11. But the 'tens' did not give up, and scored three in the home sixth to win 14-13. Lou Rettino and Craig Munch drew walks to open the inning, and after one out Andy Allorto rifed a sharp hit to left to score Lou and move Craig to third. After a walk loaded the bases Sean Cunningham's line drive double hit sharply to left dove in the last two runs giving the 'Devils' the victory.

Westfield-11 Plainfield-2
Sean Cunningham in left field, and Josh Hager at second base led an outstanding defensive effort as the 'Tens' had no trouble beating Plainfield 11-2. Lou Rettino at first, and Jim Monninger at catcher also contributed to the defensive effort. Leading the hitting attack were Chris Jordan, Ryan Venckus, and Brian Mueller. The pitching chores were handled by Andy Allorto (four innings and the win) and Craig Munch (two shut-out innings and the save).

Westfield-14 Plainfield-5
After beating Plainfield in the Colonia tourney, the 'Tens' came back the next day to do it again in the South Plainfield tourney. This time Westfield jumped in front with a pair of five run innings and

coasted to a 14-5 victory. The key RBI hits were by Chris Jordan, Matt Brown, Jim Monninger, and Brian Mueller. Brian's hot hitting continued with a three hit day. Pitching for the Devils were Rick Allorto, and John Pugliese. John also had a big day with the bat.

Westfield-13 South Plainfield-5
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Scotch Hills Golf Results
The Women's Golf League of Scotch Hills held a medal play tournament on July 6. The results were as follows:
A Flight: 1st, Dot Eller, net 30; 2nd, Rose DeCullo, net 34; 3rd, P.J. Sullivan, net 35.
B Flight: 1st, Sally Helsel, net 31; 2nd, Louise

Lou Rettino played a flawless game at first, while Rick Allorto and Craig Munch split third base both turning in good plays. Andy Allorto at short and Brian Mueller at second absolutely dominated the game defensively as their play together had the fans on both sides on the field cheering. Josh Hager and Ken Voorhees both hit the ball well and did the job on defense when they played in the second half of the game. Rick Allorto was the winning pitcher.

TEN TALK:
The ten's current records in the three tournaments they are now playing in are Roselle Park 4-0; Colonia 2-0; South Plainfield 2-0. Today the boys are looking forward to playing their first game under the lights as they take on Berkley Heights at Colonia in an eight PM start.

Hyman, net 32; 3rd, Joyce Baumann, net 34.
C Flight: 1st, June McCarthy, net 33; 2nd, Miriam Hudson and Betty Monroe, tie, net 34; 3rd, Rose Parsells, net 35.
Low gross: Dot Eller and Carole Browne 45; low putts: Dot Eller 13.

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