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## Board of Adjustment Denies Three-Family Use of Home

Midsummer provided no slack in the number of applications heard by the Board of Adjustment Monday night. Of the ten hearings, eight variances were unanimously granted, one — a use variance — was unanimously denied and one was held over.

The appeal of D.J. & M. Services, Inc. to continue the non-conforming three-family use of a house at 308 North Scotch Plains Ave. had been on the agenda since January. A variety of reasons caused postponements.

Attorney Jeremiah O'Dwyer, who represented the applicant admitted that the dwelling had had a somewhat checkered background. Complaints had been issued regarding multi-family use prior to the purchase of the property by David Lisa of Scotch Plains trading as D.J. & M. in 1979.

"When I looked at the house I thought it would be perfect for my family, grandparents and mother-in-law," said Lisa. His mother-in-law is currently living in one of the apartments at the site and is not paying rent. Because of that fact, Lisa claimed, through his attorney, he did not think the house could be considered three-family. Two families with leases expiring this fall reside in the other two apartments. O'Dwyer asked the board to consider permitting Lisa to continue the occupancy of three families only as long as his mother-in-law remained there; if for any reason she moved the house would revert to two-family.

The board members, although sympathetic to Lisa's family situation, rejected O'Dwyer's suggested contingency. "The house is now in a one-family zone, although the zone was two-family when it was constructed, and any kind of three-family use

would be too much of a violation of the current building code," stated Mary Herberich, board chairman. Adding, "The board recently rejected an application for a two-family home on nearby Cumberland St."

Herberich placed into evidence several letters sent from the town housing code enforcement officers to D.J. & M. apprising him of code violations. She read a letter from a neighbor who opposed granting the three-family use. Theo Schroppe of Cumberland St. testified that he had complained about the use

of the building prior to Lisa's ownership. D.J. & M. has recently placed the property on the market.

Among the eight requests approved were:

- That of Irvin and Lynn Sherman to build a single-family home on Munsee Way. Sherman had appeared last month, however because the house would have frontage on Sedgewick Ave., a paper street, the board chose to investigate the status of the street. Wayne Positan, board attorney said that George Tzamos, building inspector, expects that the

town will vacate the street. This would give more footage to Sherman. The four bedroom, ranch-style house was designed by architect James Gaspari to "make the best of an unusual size lot and to save trees."

- Robert Pfitzner of 1200 Central Ave. was allowed to widen his driveway to 35 ft. so that he can turn his car around and enter Central Ave. without having to back his car into it.

- Four residents received permission to construct additions to their homes.
- Edward and Ellen

How safe are the investments made by the Board of Education? Should investments with financial institutions be

### Pay Taxes

#### Monday

The office of the Tax Collector in the Municipal Building will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, in addition to regular hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the payment on taxes due Aug. 2.

## School Board to Study Its Investment Program

limited to amounts insured by the Federal government? Should the school board augment the current number of banks with which it now does business in order to diversify its investments?

These are some of the questions that the finance committee of the Board of Education will examine at its meeting tonight following a discussion at Tuesday's regular board session triggered both by a report of the July investment program by the board as well as by last week's report of Penn Square Bank's insolvency.

The Penn Square Bank, an Oklahoma City institution, collapsed July 5 and caused repercussions in Chase Manhattan and Continental Illinois Banks, two of the nation's largest financial institutions.

School board funds — but

not those of Westfield — were jeopardized by the demise of Penn Square, according to member James England who foresaw some "potential danger" in the local board's investment procedures. The possibility of enlisting volunteer financial expertise — or even the hiring of a financial consultant — is expected to be explored. A new investment policy could be the result.

The Board of Education receives funds collected in property taxes by the municipality in quarterly payments. These sums the school board has traditionally invested — as does the town — to earn interest until the principal is needed to pay salaries, maintenance costs, and other financial commitments.

In earlier years, investments generally were

made in federally-secured programs such as municipal bonds and federal securities, but with the advent of the high-interest-bearing certificates of deposit, school board funds have generally been directed to these investments, in some years earning as much as 17 percent interest. Investments generally have been limited to local financial institutions.

At Tuesday's night's meeting the board ratified investments of \$3,341,000 in certificates of deposit for various lengths of time, amounts and rates. These included seven CDs with the Westfield office of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association (formerly First Federal S & L) in amounts ranging from \$116,000 to \$1 million and rates of 14.20 percent of 14.95 percent, and \$1 million in a certificate of

deposit with National State Bank (for a little over a four-month term) at an interest rate of 15.15 percent.

While approving the selection of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. as the health benefits carrier for the school board, Board President Leo Senus asked that some study be given the causes for the hikes in rates over the previous year. Cost of the insurance coverage has increased by 35 to 40 percent, he said.

In another financial matter dealt with by the board Tuesday night, Donald Bagger continued to abstain on the payment of \$202,116.54 in bills, citing that these are not subject to committee review and the listing given the board lacks information. Unless the methods are changed, Bagger warned, he expects to abstain on votes on payments of bills for his entire term of office.

## School Reorganization Hinges On Adaptability of HS Bldg.

Westfield public school staff members are working this summer to continue developing plans for a future reorganization of the school district from six elementary schools for kindergarten through six grade, two junior high schools for grades seven, eight and nine and one high school for grades 10 - 12 to six elementary schools for kindergarten through fifth grade, two intermediate schools for grades six, seven and eight and a four-year high school.

Assistant Superintendent James F. Donovan is in charge of planning the future reorganization. He has been working with a staff steering committee during the past school year.

"The steering committee's initial thrust has been at the intermediate level — for grades six, seven and eight," said Dr. Donovan, the Intermediate Committee has completed developing a philosophy statement and a set of 10 goals for an intermediate school.

In the fall, an elementary Planning Committee and a High School Planning Committee will be established.

Specific time for the future reorganization will be determined following more research and studies. "We plan to provide a maximal four-year education program at Westfield High School with minimal building structure changes," Dr. Donovan stated. The Steering Committee has identified educational program needs of a four-year high school and presented them to the architect who is surveying the building to mesh the space available with the planned educational program and the estimated number of students who will be attending the school when it becomes a four-year high school.

"We will not change our organization of instruction until we can meet the four-year educational needs of high school students in our present high school building," the assistant superintendent said. The Steering Committee for K - 12 Reorganization has established and given charges to an Intermediate Planning Committee. That committee's proposed philosophy statement and goals were presented to the Westfield Board of Education at its June public meeting. That committee is working on an initial draft of curriculum sequences for students in the intermediate grades.

The Steering Committee also has established and charged a research and development committee and a staff development committee. The research

and development committee is working this summer to plan a pre-school census to be conducted in the fall and to study the present and proposed high school educational and extracurricular programs to determine space requirements when the school changes from a three-year high school to a four-year high school in the future.

The staff development committee is working this summer to plan a systematic program of visitations by sixth, seventh and eighth grade teachers to intermediate schools.

One phase of the Steering Committee's efforts to keep the staff and community informed about plans for the future reorganization is a staff

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## Kehler, Other Coaches Among School Appointees

Gary Kehler was re-appointed head football coach at Westfield High School at a salary of \$3,519 by the Board of Education Tuesday night. Kehler also will receive \$1,790 as golf coach and \$1,760 as assistant wrestling coach.

Kehler was one of many coaching and special assignments approved by the board. Others at the high school are: Kathleen Ryan, volleyball, \$1,324; John Martin, winter track, \$1,962; David Stoneback, Saturday Science advisor, \$1,767; Laurie Besch, field hockey head coach, \$1,632; Anthony Berardo, boys tennis, \$1,962; John Martin, assistant spring track, \$1,660.

Also David Shapiro, assistant softball, \$1,660;

Ronald Barner, assistant lacrosse, \$1,529; Gregory Gorski, head spring track, \$2,113; Carolyn Donner, head softball coach, \$2,113; Brenda Lupo, assistant spring track coach, girls, \$1,040; Donald Hornish, spring track coach, girls, \$2,113; Shaun Cherewich, head lacrosse coach, \$2,113; Perry Coultas, boys swimming coach, \$2,113.

Also Robert Eyre, audiovisual advisor, \$475; Walter Jackson, detention advisor, \$534; M. Katherine Luckey, girls tennis coach \$1,962; David Cilo, associate football coach, \$2,189.

At Edison: Robert Sanders, head 9th grade basketball coach, \$1,056; Joseph Refinski, track coach, \$1,278; Charles Ropars, head 9th grade soccer coach, \$1,278; Robert Rietzke, head girls soccer coach, \$1,278; Stewart Carey, baseball coach, \$1,736; (includes \$226 for being in charge of athletic equipment).

At Roosevelt: Daniel Watkins, track coach, \$1,166; Michael Kozlowski, head 8th grade basketball coach, \$951; James Bell, assistant wrestling coach, \$933; Judith Cabanas, softball coach, \$1,510; Robert Sanders, head baseball coach, \$946.

At McKinley: Janet Mikonis and Lenore Robina, safety patrol advisors, half year each \$119. At Tamaques: Doris Perego, safety patrol advisor, \$238, and at Wilson: James Tsavlis, safety patrol advisor, \$238.

Teaching assignments beginning in September include those of Lorraine Besch, replacing Cathy Culler at the WHS resource room, \$18,350; Robin Brenner, replacing Michael Barba, Roosevelt math, \$14,375; Mary Ann Sepe, replacing Anne Marie Petriano, McKinley kindergarten, \$14,375; M. Jean Wands, replacing Geraldine Montano as school nurse at Roosevelt, \$14,375.

Judith Glasser, replacing Donna Jean Lynott as WHS guidance counselor, \$18,270; Joan Henderson, replacing Anthony Crimi as high school guidance counselor, \$19,475.

Also Susan Locascio, replacing Virginia Jackson as Tamaques librarian, \$19,475; Jay Waldstein, replacing Linda Pastir, WHS science, \$26,075; Barry Furrer, replacing Marcia Cunningham, Roosevelt music part-time, \$7,188; Jeffrey Manno, part-time elementary music, replacing Kristine Smith, \$7,188; Barbara Senko, school psychologist under Title VI program, \$19,050; and Cheryl Dingman, learning disabilities teacher/

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## Youths Vandalize Town Property

After Westfield police brought three Linden youths to headquarters so that they could call for transportation home early Tuesday morning the youths allegedly went on a rampage. According to police reports, they uprooted flowers and damaged police cars, cutting two mikes and stealing a license plate from one of them. Items also were removed from a policeman's private auto. The male juveniles, two 16-year-olds and one 15-year-old, who police said appeared to be intoxicated were released in their parents' custody. Sgt. Det. Wesley Moore of the juvenile bureau says that they will be charged with criminal mischief and two counts of theft from a vehicle.

Numerous acts of

**Mall Committee Meeting Monday**  
A meeting of the Stop the Mall Committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Waleunk Room of the Municipal Building. All interested residents are invited to participate in a discussion of efforts to halt rezoning to permit construction of a mall in Springfield on property adjacent to Westfield.

## Library's Exchange Programs Need More Paperback Books

The Westfield Memorial Library needs used paperback books for its Stop and Swap rack in the adult department and its Train Exchange in the Westfield Railroad Station.

Miss Jeanne Desrosiers, library administrator, appealed to all who have borrowed from either rack to return all books or replace them with other paperbacks. She also asked for donations of used paperback books in good condition to replenish the dwindling supplies on the popular racks. Two thousand and 500 books are circulated each month between the two locations.

Library patrons and commuters may borrow paperbacks from the Stop and Swap supplies and from the Train Exchange without library cards but are asked to either return them or replace them with other books.

Miss Desrosiers said all borrowed or donated materials may be left either at the children's or adult desks at the library or left in the deposit box at the Train Exchange.

## School Computer Program Snagged in Bid Process

The computer program in Westfield schools had its ups and downs at Tuesday night's monthly public meeting of the Board of Education as some equipment purchases were authorized by a split vote, others tabled or rejected for further investigation, and some school staff designated for instructors in computer-related positions.

The bid of National Computer Systems in the amount of \$25,450 for optical mark reading equipment was accepted, but the fact that it was the only bid drew a negative vote from Donald Bagger who said he was "unsettled" over only one bid. His comments triggered a discussion on whether "proprietary specifications" were used in the bidding processes on school board needs. Proprietary specs, it was explained, are written so perhaps only one manufacturer

can meet the requirements for bidding. While Bagger said he felt the optical scanner is needed, he was "reluctant to go with a single bid when multiple vendors are available." The bid, according to member Marilyn Gulotta, is less than the \$27,000 budgeted for the scanner which is expected to provide considerable savings to the school system.

The optical scanner will be used for such instructional uses as test scoring and reporting, research projects and surveys, and is expected to save \$13,000 in administrative costs through uses including report cards, student scheduling and attendance records.

Rejected were all three bids for the purchase of 18 microcomputers for use in elementary classrooms, although the agenda had

tentatively listed the middle bidder, N.J. Audio Video Inc. of Bonton as its selection for the award at a cost of \$32,904. A local firm, Computer Dimensions of 116 Elm St. was low bidder at \$28,500.

The computer committee is expected to rewrite specifications for rebidding on the microcomputers. According to Superintendent Laurence F. Greene, additional research is particularly needed on software requirements. The committee also will restudy specifications for bidding on the purchase of a mini-computer system for use in the school district. Mrs. Gulotta noted that the computer committee is unhappy with inconsistencies in bidding specifications for this item.

Michael Barba, a math teacher at Roosevelt, was named to the new position

of elementary computer teacher at an annual salary of \$30,875, the amount he received in his former position. Barba will receive an additional \$750 to work in the Elementary Computer Literacy Summer Workshop this summer.

Also receiving \$750 to work in the Computer Assisted Instruction Workshop next month are Frances Trees from the computer science department, Lee Turtlefab, social studies; Elizabeth Ceriell, English; Patricia Baer, mathematics; Linda Clark, foreign languages; Anthony Tomasso, special services; and Jo Gilbert, science.

Sixth grade teachers are expected to receive instruction in computer science this summer in preparation for the arrival of the mini-computers in their classrooms at some time next year.



This troupe of high school actors will perform in a free children's theater festival at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening in the bandshell at Mindowaskin Park.

## Children's Theater Production Tuesday in Park

Entertainment for the entire family will be provided by the Children's Theatre Summer Troupe when they present "A Children's Theatre Summer Festival" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Mindowaskin Bandshell.

The performance, which includes selections from "Free to Be You and Me"

will feature the songs from the show such as "Sisters and Brothers," "When We Grow Up," and "Parents are People", as well as, other numerous skits.

The Troupe is under the supervision of Mrs. Harriet Loudon, drama teacher at Westfield High School. The group is comprised entirely of high school age

students who voluntarily are directing, choreographing and producing the show. "I thoroughly enjoy doing the show not for money, but for the kids," said Lisa Gut-tadora, student director.

"Sometimes it's hard working on your own time but it's well worth the effort," agreed Steven Schwartz,

cast member. Other members of the cast are Marc Acito, Alison Daich, Cindy Lloyd, Anne Carl, Jennifer Elliott, Victor Hoff, Steve Dietz and Mike Weingart.

Admission is free and open to the general public. In case of rain, the performance will be held at Westfield High School.

### Gill: Inspection Station Improvements on the Way

After reviewing complaints about New Jersey's automobile inspection program, Assemblyman Edward Gill has indicated that improvements are underway that should make the present testing faster and more efficient. Gill met recently with Motor Vehicle Agency Director Clifford Snedeker to work out details.

Gill, a member of the Assembly Transportation Committee, has been digging into all areas of transportation including rail, bus and auto. Recently he spent several hours inspecting the PATH underground tunnels, has had an in-depth review of the marine police and is now riding the buses to New York City to determine the progress of the bus transition.

Starting with inquiries from Springfield citizens on the cause of delays in



Assemblyman Edward Gill, right, reviews auto inspection routines with Motor Vehicle Director Clifford Snedeker. Gill is seeking improvements in the inspection system.

auto inspection, Gill checked the surrounding inspection stations and then met with Director Snedeker. Snedeker pointed out that at this time he is operating with 200 less people than

normal. He has promised to take aggressive action to improve the present situation and will report periodically to Gill on changes and improvements.

### Wednesday Matinees For Tots at Trailside

Parents looking for an afternoon diversion for youngsters during the remaining weeks of summer should refer to the schedule of attractions for the "Wednesday Matinees" at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility.

Every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Visitor's Center, youngsters of all ages will be treated to shows featuring animals, magic and puppetry. The remaining schedule is as follows:

Aug. 4: A Creative Puppetry Experience With Vicki Gurowitz - A variety show with audience participation and a demonstration of different types of puppets and how a show is staged.

Aug. 11: Digby the Biggest Dog in the World - A laugh a minute film in which a shaggy dog drinks a powerful chemical and grows to 30 feet.

Aug. 18: Ron Owen's "Magic is Funny" - This show sold out last summer! Join Ron for an afternoon of magic and laughter.

Aug. 25: Peter Rabbit - Follow the adventures of

Peter with Farmer McGregor and his barnyard friends as performed by the Gingerbread Puppets.

In addition to the matinees, Trailside offers a varied program of classes and special events for children year-round. A planetarium and museum are also on the premises, offering many programs emphasizing science and nature. Holly Hoffman is the director of the facility and she and her staff are available to handle all inquiries from the public.

### Hu Awarded Medal

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute awards the Rensselaer Medal annually to high school students for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year. From Westfield High School is Linden T. Hu of 229 Roger Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. Shih En Hu.

One junior from each of approximately 1,600 high schools is selected annually to receive this award based on the person's high achievement in mathematics and science.

### Dems to Kickoff Campaign at Picnic

The Westfield Democratic Committee has announced plans for its annual campaign kick-off picnic to be held Sunday, Aug. 15, from 12 to 4 p.m. in Tamaques Park.

The event will give Westfield voters the opportunity to meet Democratic candidates for town office Carolyn Kueter, mayor; Jeff Charney, second ward council; Joe Di Prospero, third ward council; and Brian Fahey, fourth ward council, while picnicking and relaxing in the park's picnic grove.

Picnickers are encouraged to bring their own food, while soda and watermelon will be supplied by the Democratic Club.

There is a small donation per family, and those wishing further information may contact Joan Kennelly, 323 Grove St.

### Is There a Tap Room At Your House?

By Walter Ridge

Chief, Fire Department

"Of course not! Do you think I live in a saloon?"

Not so fast, Mr. and Mrs. Average American.

Altogether too many American homes have several "tap rooms" —

that is, rooms where a vast

horde of electric appliances are connected to

one hapless electric outlet

by means of those handy

little plastic taps.

"Tap rooms" are only

one sign of the kind of electrical

foolhardiness that can

lead to deadly fire. Then

we get involved with another

kind of "taps." The kind that's

played on a bugle.

Here are ideas for conducting

a quick inspection of the electrical

equipment in your home. Taking

time to evaluate the way you use

electricity can be a very fire-wise

thing to do.

First off, how many appliances

do you have tapping into a single

outlet? Two? Five? More? Here's

how to calculate how many appliances

are too much for a single outlet. Most

household electric circuits are rated

15 amps. Use more power than that

and the circuit breaker pops or the

fuse blows.

As a simple estimating

guide, figure that each amp equals

about 100 watts. In that case, you can

use up to 1500 watts of power on your

15-amp line; fifteen 100-watt lightbulbs

or one 1500-watt space heater or a

1000-watt hair dryer, a 250-watt light

bulb and a TV set drawing 250

watts... or any combination of electrical

appliances whose total wattage does

not exceed 1500 (in our little estimating

exercise).

If you're popping fuses frequently,

you're trying to use more power than a

line can provide. If you switch to a

higher rated fuse, you'll be able to

draw more

power than the line is rated to deliver. Result: the line heats up and perhaps causes an electrical fire.

The way to deal with fuses and circuit breakers that keep "popping off" is to

redistribute your electrical demand. Figure out which outlets are on which

lines and move your appliances around so that demand is more evenly

distributed. Remember that wiring in older homes

may be badly deteriorated and incapable of carrying

even its rated load without prohibitive heat build-up;

it's a good idea to avoid drawing the maximum

available power from any one line for a long period of

time.

Once you've reshuffled your appliances, you

should find that you no longer need those cumbersome

taps with their dangers of shock and circuit

overloading. Then again, you may find that all your

available outlets are fully used — or that you can't

reshuffle your appliances without running power from room to room

with extension cords (never a good idea). If that's the case, your home

may not have enough electrical service to accommodate

your family's electronic lifestyle. Rather than

hire a licensed electrician to install the additional

service you need, it's an investment both in good living and in

life itself.

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### Dance, Music, Drama Events Conclude Summer Workshop Season

The final week of the Westfield Summer Workshop for the Creative Arts is filled with a variety of performances.

"The Boyfriend," under the direction of Jim Bell, will have performances July 29, 30 and 31 at 8:15 p.m. in the Westfield High School Auditorium. This musical abounds with the music and dancing of the 1920's. This spoof, featuring senior theatre students, provides campy, hysterical insights into the era of the 1920's.

Continuing in a musical vein, "Logger's Lament" is geared for the entire family. Performances will be July 29 at 8 p.m. in the Edison Jr. High School Auditorium. Junior theatre students, under the direction of Drude Roessler, perform in the musical melodrama.

A full evening of performances will be held as the Dance and Music Festivals will be presented on July 29 in the Edison Jr. High School Gymnasium. The Dance Festival, which incorporates a Broadway Revue, will be held at 8:30 p.m. followed by the Music Festival at 7:30 p.m. Both festivals are free of charge.

Tickets for the performances of "The Boyfriend" and "Logger's Lament" are available at



"The Boyfriend" chorus.

reasonable rates with discounts for students and senior citizens through the Workshop office at Edison Junior High School in Westfield. The ticket booth is open from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. After 1 p.m. tickets may be purchased directly from the office. Tickets also are available through Rorden Realty at 44 Elm St. in Westfield. Further information on performances and tickets may be obtained at the Workshop office.



Betsy Lynch and Geffen Sagee in the Westfield Summer Workshop's production of "Loggers Lament."



Warfle, played by Todd Brecher, is attacked by the turkey spider.

### Connery to Head Diabetes Association

Robert E. Connery of Westfield has been named executive director of the American Diabetes Association, New Jersey Affiliate Inc., Hackensack, according to Ira C. Mitchell III, chairman of the board, New Jersey Affiliate.

The American Diabetes Association (ADA), a voluntary health organization founded in 1940, consists of 67 affiliates and 600 chapters in the United States, whose primary function is to teach diabetes survival. Connery brings to the New Jersey Affiliate 20 years experience in fund-



Robert E. Connery

raising management for various institutions and voluntary agencies.

In his new position, Connery reports directly to the board of directors and is responsible for the organization's ad-

ministrative, fundraising and program activities. "We welcome Mr. Connery with his diverse fundraising experience to the ADA, New Jersey Affiliate, Inc.," Mitchell said. "We are certain his expertise in fundraising management will prove invaluable to both the organization and the many people it serves."

Prior to joining the New Jersey Affiliate, Connery worked at the ADA's National Headquarters in New York as Director of Resource Development. In this capacity, he was responsible for planning, developing and administering a fundraising program aimed at individual contributors and corporations.

In his varied career, Connery has worked for such organizations as the National Health Council and the American Cancer Society, Inc.

Connery and his wife Amalia have five children.

### Stress Seminar Slated Aug. 5

Stress Management, an all-day seminar for people facing stressful situations in any area of life, will be conducted by Union College on Aug. 5.

The all-day seminar, originally scheduled for June 30, will run from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. on the Cranford Campus.

Topics to be discussed are the costs of stress, how much stress an individual can take, physiological aspects, various options on coping with stress, and the practice of stress reduction techniques.

Howard Guttman, organizational development specialist with Automatic Data Processing, Clifton, will be the instructor. Mr. Guttman holds a master's degree from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

### Series to Prepare Adults for College

Adults who want to prepare for testing the collegiate waters may benefit from a special free course to be offered by Union College in August.

"Preparation for College Study for Adults" will be conducted in two sessions on Tuesdays, Aug. 24 and 31, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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## "Best of '82" Featured In Band's Finale Tonight

A "blockbuster" program featuring the best of 1982 will conclude the Community Concert Band's summer series at 8 p.m. tonight in Mindowaskin Park.

This evening's program is comprised of the highlights of the band's season, as well as several other musical surprises. The band will also present a plaque to a Westfield citizen for outstanding support of the band's activities over the years.

Another special part of the program will be the appearance of Janos Esterhazy, one of the last remaining took virtuosos, who is presently on a U.S. tour from Hungary will accompany the band on the "William Tell Overture."

Among the selections being performed tonight are the light, contemporary works "Oberon Overture," "Morning, Noon and Night," "Serenata," and "In a Persian Market." Movie music for all ages will be featured with songs from "Show Boat" and the pop-rock tunes of "Fame." Pieces by classic American composers Cole Porter and Henry Fillmore will be repeated as will Ed Munzer's solo feature in "Trumpet Holiday."

Last Thursday, the park was brimming with people who turned out to hear the band's diversified program that included famous marches, such as "The Syncopated Clock," "Strike up the Band," and "The Music Man" and Kenneth Taylor making his



Joe Nolan of Shadow Traffic provided some humorous touches to the Concert in the Park last Thursday.

trombone solo "Debut" with Stanley Austin's piece by the same name. Shadow Traffic's Joe Nolan treated the audience to the witty commentary and humor that has made him one of WABC's popular broadcasters. A golden kazoo was awarded to him for his efforts.

While tonight is the Community Concert Band's last summer performance, the band will be busy in the upcoming months with their "Winter Series." The band will also make special guest appearances at local hospitals and convalescent homes.

Next week's "Concert in the Park" Performance will be by "Strings and Things" at 8 p.m.



Trombone soloist Ken Taylor was the featured soloist last week in Mindowaskin Park.

Photos by Renee Trabert

## SANE to Discuss Referendum Monday

Union County SANE will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Westfield Rescue Squad. Suggestions and plans for programs explaining the November ballot referendum "for a mutual US/USSR nuclear freeze" will be discussed. Nominations of officers will also be made.

U.C. SANE is one of 15 affiliates of the Montclair-based N.J. SANE, which was founded 25 years ago as the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, by citizens concerned at that time about atmospheric nuclear testing.

Further information may be obtained by writing SANE, 256 West Dudley Ave.

## UCTC Reports Record Earnings

United Counties Trust Company reported net income for the six months ended June 30 of \$3,757,961, up 13.3% from the previous year's figure of \$3,317,458. Income before securities transactions was \$3,803,153, or 11.2% above the \$3,420,975 reported for the six months ended June 30, 1981. On a per share basis, net income jumped 27.7% above June 30, 1981, to \$1.80, while per share income before securities transactions increased 24.7% to \$1.82. The marked improvement in per share earnings resulted from the combination of a strong operating performance and a lower number of shares outstanding as a result of the bank's stock redemption program accomplished last fall. Total assets at June 30, were \$565,007,509, an increase of \$30,405,149 from the year earlier.

## Special Experiences for Exceptional Children

Bowling and barbecues are among the activities scheduled weekly for the playgrounders involved in the Exceptional Center's unique program.

Sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission, the center is designed to meet the recreational, physical and other special needs of the mentally-retarded. The program, under the direction of Vic Mankoski, emphasizes variety, organization and individualized attention. Mankoski is assisted by Kathy Sullivan, Jean Guidicidas and Terry Napier. The American Red Cross volunteers transportation assistance.

Each day the children participate in the arts and crafts, special games such as indoor kick ball and take part in adoptive physical education field trips. Three times a week, the playgrounders go swimming at Memorial Pool. Their swims not only provide good exercise, but are also a welcome treat on these hot summer days.

## Three Residents Lottery Finalists

Three Westfield residents have been selected to participate in the New Jersey Lottery's "Instant Doubler" grand prize drawing Tuesday, Aug. 10, at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

In addition to the grand prize of \$1 million, Director Hazel Gluck said the 200 finalists will compete for an additional \$225,000 in prizes.

Local contestants are Thomas H. Englese of 844 Fourth Ave., Debra L. Mehaffey of 246 Sinclair Pl. and Verdel V. Morgan of 426 Central Ave.

At the conclusion of the week, the playgrounders gather at Tamaques Park for their weekly barbecue. The students actively participate in the food preparation and barbecuing. Toasted marshmallows are by far the favorite food at the Friday outing.

The Exceptional Center, located at Tamaques School, is celebrating its tenth anniversary of providing its services for special school-age children who reside in Westfield or attend the Westfield public school systems.



Jane Quinn enjoys the Exceptional Center's weekly barbecue.



David Elliot escapes the heat during weekly visit to Memorial Pool.

## Oom-pa-pa Wednesday Night At Echo Lake Amphitheater

The sound of Oom-pa-pa will brighten the summer night as Bavarian night comes to the 1982 Summer Arts Festival at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Jolly Joe and the Bavarians will provide the evening's entertainment at the natural amphitheater in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mount-ainside.

The group will play authentic German and Bavarian folk music with a

## Fire Calls

July 20- 215 North Ave., trouble signal; 6 Osborne Ave., falling tree pulled down wires; 1 Lincoln Plaza, parking lot, short in steering column, no fire.

July 21- 760 W. Broad St., overheated receptacle in kitchen; 648 Hyslip Ave., hot water heater leaking.

July 22- 540 Cumberland St., fire in car, out on arrival.

July 23- 253 East Broad St., alarm, no fire.

July 24- 1200 Boulevard, machines burning on roof; 634 Sterling Pl., illegal burning.

July 25- Corner of Ripley and Sycamore, standby, no fire loss.

July 26- 478 Poets Place, alarm activated due to smoke from toaster; Mindowaskin Park, small grass fire.

## Merck Promotes Richard Freeman

Richard E. Freeman of Westfield has been appointed director of administration, North American operations, by the MSD AGVET Division of Merck & Co. Inc.

In his new position, Freeman will be responsible for operational activities in North America, including production planning, sales forecasting and the consolidation of strategic and business plans for the animal and agricultural therapeutic drugs and feed additives sold by Merck's MSD AGVET Division.

Prior to his recent appointment, Freeman was manager of market planning for Merck Chemical Division, and had served in several other marketing-related positions since joining Merck in 1951.

A 1951 graduate of Princeton University where he received an A.B. degree in biology, he is a member of the Drug, Chemical and Allied

Trades Association. Freeman and his wife and two children reside at 819 Shackamaxon Dr.

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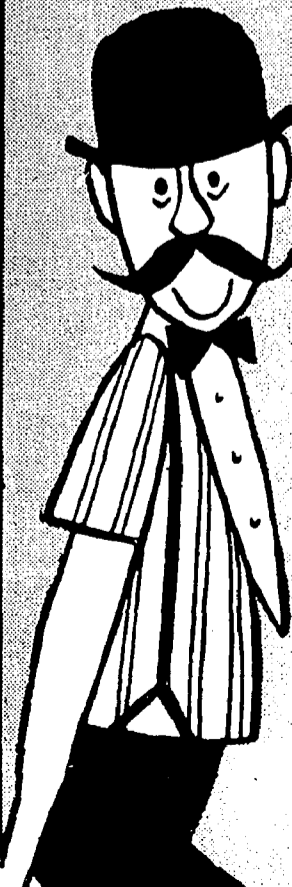
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b. Four-way jacket/vest - (1) Jacquard knit jacket with quilted Nylon sleeves. (2) Reverses to quilted Nylon jacket w/Jacquard knit trim. (3) Sleeves zip-off to become a Jacquard knit vest. Also coordinating nylon bibber pants, sweater, hat, scarf & mittens. Sizes 7-14. Regular \$72 now \$51.90. Sizes 4-6X Regular \$70 now \$49.90. Sizes 2-4. Regular \$68 now \$47.90.  
c. Fashion update: Two-tone zig-zag quilted coat with contrasting attached vest, turn-back cuffs, facing and pillow collar. Toggle closing, button-off-hood. Washable Polyester/Cotton. Alabaster/Grape, Dusty Rose/Pink. Sizes 7-14. Regular \$96 now \$69.90. Sizes 4-6X. Regular \$92 now \$66.90.

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THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1982

People Parks

We feel bound to defend most of the people and organizations who use our parks and the staff of the Public Works Department who help keep them clean.

This last Sunday in Tamaques Park (Westfield's largest and probably most heavily used in year-round counts, should there be such) hosted a women's five-mile race, numerous league ball games, at least two large picnics plus the usual assortment of tennis players, joggers, basketball players, bikers, etc.

The "Catch the Run" road race drew about 500 participants plus at least an equal number in supporting cast. More than 100 picnicked in the grove. The ball games appeared well-attended.

Yet in a sundown tour of the park, litter was minimal and by Monday a casual observer would not have known that thousands had used the park the day before, thanks to the early attention of town workers.

The organizers of the women's run - which attracted more participants than it had the previous year and concluded with a brunch - picked up virtually every paper cup along the route (water stops were provided runners at various spots along the way) and debris was neatly stashed in cardboard cartons near the command post.

We noticed at least one picnicker carry her garbage from the picnic area and take it with her in her car. Not one garbage can was overflowing, and the largest amount of paper (plus a few beer cans and some bottles in plain brown bags) were strewn near a ball diamond - but no garbage can was available in that particular area for some reason.

Few, if any, garbage cans were full. Parking was the park's biggest problem Sunday, so many had to travel with their gear - and garbage - quite a distance to their cars.

The day's activities, and the resultant while-not-pristine, but not objectionable, condition of the park seems to indicate that when people appreciate recreational facilities, they tend to treat them better. And town public works employees appear to keep the property attractive.

While conditions at Clark Park have been criticized, as a whole we have found most of Westfield's recreational areas well cared for - both by those who use them and those who tend them.

Perhaps it is that the best-used parks are the least abused.

STARSCOPE by Clare Answell

- WEEK OF: JULY 29, 1982
AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19
PISCES - February 20-March 20
ARIES - March 21-April 20
TAURUS - April 21-May 22
GEMINI - May 23-June 21
CANCER - June 22-July 22
LEO - July 23-August 22
VIRGO - August 23-September 22
LIBRA - September 23-October 22
SCORPIO - October 23-November 21
SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22
CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20

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.

BUS COMMUTERS PLIGHT

Appreciation should be expressed to the Westfield Leader for its concern over the plight of the bus commuters as expressed in the lead article and editorial of last week's paper.

TRAGEDY OF A TREE

Very often we hear of senseless acts of vandalism that we find unsettling, but that we rarely tend to ignore.

FAMILY LIFE PROGRAM

The Assembly has just voted out of Committee a bill, A515, that would basically rescind the Family Life Program mandated to be in place in all school districts by September 1983.

MALL IS "NEGATIVE"

The Mall must be stopped... and we are on our way to doing just that.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Life In The Suburbs By Al Smith



THE NEW NEIGHBORS FROM THE CITY WHO DECIDED ON REAL COUNTRY LIVING

us has the right to over use and in my opinion, that is precisely what is intended for the proposed Mall site.

Although the proposed Mall would be technically outside of Westfield, (it would be located roughly being Honeywell on Springfield Ave. Westfield and the Ground Round Restaurant on Rt. #22), the negative impact on our quality of life would be dramatic.

It doesn't take much thought to see how virtually every facet of life in Westfield would deteriorate if the proposed Mall is allowed to happen.

Much has already been done but there is much more to be done... and we will need the help of everyone as we seek to raise the funds that will be required for a grand effort such as this.

Frank MacPherson 226 Canterbury Rd.

lected over the years. Some approach it forthrightly; other gingerly; and some don't approach it at all.

For some of us today sex is still a difficult topic. But as trite as it sounds - times are different. We can't turn back the clock as much as we might want to.

It's not easy. The environment created by the print and electronic media seems only to aggravate the situation. There seems to be no way around the fact that we are totally engulfed in a sexual society.

What our youngsters are receiving is a lot of mixed messages. Confusing messages and misinformation interfere with rather than encourage responsible sexual behavior.

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source of sexual education, it is time that we recognize something more is needed. The Family Life program is meant to supplement the parental role not to supplant it.

If we sit back complacently and let the Assembly pass A515, we do ourselves and our future adults a grave injustice.

Community Affairs Planned Parenthood

LEBANESE CRISIS

I have just read a first-hand report from a recent visitor to Israel and Lebanon and would like to share it with your readers.

Many of us are not aware that Israel has sent doctors, ambulances and money to Lebanese hospitals; provided homes for Lebanese women and children; treated Lebanese wounded and sick in Israeli hospitals; sent tons of food and clothing into Lebanon and committed \$100,000 to Lebanon for emergency relief.

The report follows: "I have just returned from a visit to Israel which, by chance, included an opportunity to see first-hand some of the areas under temporary Israeli control.

I was there, and what I saw with my own eyes and heard with my own ears is not getting across. In Nabatiye Shia Moslems told me, not in the presence of any Israelis whatsoever; that they had lived for the day when Israel - or someone - would free them from the hostage grip of terror under which they had existed for nearly 5 years.

"Even while the Red Cross and other agencies were parroting the wildly exaggerated figures put out by the PLO regarding displaced persons and civilian casualties, I personally saw convoys miles long of cars filled with Lebanese Arabs streaming into the areas of Israeli control - hardly the reaction one would expect from reading most media reports about Israeli violence and brutality.

And the expressions of relief on their faces on being able to return to the homes from which they were driven by the PLO was self-evident. When they learned we had entered from Israel they could hardly restrain their joy.

"War is ugly, and I saw the ugliness. But I have also never seen any army engaged in warfare which took such tremendous pains to avoid unnecessary bloodshed against civilian bystanders. I saw the Israeli Army restoring water, electricity, food supplies and medical services to the civilian popula-

tion. "Human life and personal property were safeguarded nearly to a fault by the advancing Israelis, usually at added risk to themselves. The PLO understood and cynically exploited this praiseworthy approach, sometimes using civilians as human shields to ensure their getaway.

"The proximity and clear present danger of a terrorist presence in southern Lebanon came home to me so clearly when I stood atop Beaufort Castle, a PLO stronghold until this operation, look-

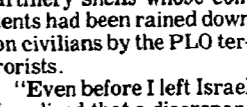
ing down with binoculars on Israeli farms and Christian villages below - surrounded by a litter of spent artillery shells whose contents had been rained down on civilians by the PLO terrorists.

"Even before I left Israel I realized that a discrepancy existed between the reports carried in the world press and the reality on the ground in Lebanon. Yet I cannot help but be grieved by the abuse of journalism that has transpired in the inaccurate reports which have emerged from what I like to believe is a free and pro-

essional press. "War is fire, death, and tragedy. That part of the operation in Lebanon was communicated quite vividly. But missing was a sense of perspective which explained the threat that compelled Israel to act, the enthusiasm of the Lebanese Arabs, not only Christians, that the foreigners are being driven back, and the very real prospect that a free and independent Lebanon may again emerge from the ashes."

(Mrs.) Valerie Feigenbaum Westfield

Your Bridge To The Statehouse



ED GILL ASSEMBLYMAN 21st DISTRICT

Two major myths are effectively blocking the path to solution of New Jersey's transportation problems. I don't believe we'll get anywhere until they're understood and exploded.

Belief in them prevents a realistic discussion of transportation needs and the resources that could meet them. Consequently, these myths are devastating to the well-being of our people and our economy.

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These programs may be very worthwhile, but the question remains: Should their bills be paid by motorists of the state, while the state's road and bridge network, a \$42 billion investment, crumbles into dangerous disrepair? Good transportation is the key to economic stability and development, and that translates into jobs and opportunities for our citizens.

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highways and bridges, financed by the money that comes from the users of the system. Funds for other needs must be found elsewhere.

The Department of Transportation estimates that a whopping \$3 billion worth of repairs are needed. Not surprisingly, just about the same amount that has been diverted from transportation revenues in the last few years.

In the next three to five years extensive efforts must be made to upgrade our highways and make our bridges safe. Ten years may be needed to bring the system up to its previous standards. Once ranked first, some authorities assert that our transportation network now ranks 47th in the nation.

Escalating costs would make unreasonable delays intolerable. The \$3 million needed today could more than double if we delay.

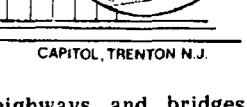
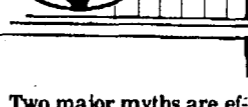
Which brings me to MYTH NUMBER TWO: That all work done on New Jersey highways and bridges is financed by the state. Although federal funds are, or soon may be, phased out, financing is still available. New Jersey stands to lose \$23 million in federal funds if it does not match monies available in 1982.

The past administration apparently subscribed to the old adage, "Squeaking wheels are the first to be greased." Highways don't groan and bridges don't cry when they're falling apart. Perhaps that is why monies that should have been used for an on-going program of upkeep and development have found their way into programs that can produce pathetic pictures of need.

But the transportation system now has crying needs and the welfare of all the people of New Jersey demands they be met.

One of the bright lights in the transportation picture has been efforts made to upgrade mass transit - the replacement of cars and electrification of lines.

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## Stresses Role of Principal As Educational Leader

The spring issue of "Educational Viewpoints," published by the New Jersey Principals and Supervisors Association, includes an article entitled "The School Principal: Freedom to Lead," written by Westfield School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene.

"Educational Viewpoints" is distributed to more than 3500 administrators and supervisors in the state.

Dr. Greene's four-page article contrasts the role of principal (elementary, junior and senior high school) as outlined in Chapter 212, Laws of 1975 (Thorough and Efficient) and the same role as outlined in the policy and procedures of the Westfield public schools.

At the outset, Westfield's School Superintendent states emphatically that he concurs with research findings that stress the primacy of the building principal. "Case study after case study of urban, suburban and rural schools illustrate the extraordinary results of strong, creative leadership by the principal, the instructional leader of the school," Dr. Greene states in his article. "No other single factor tends to dominate. It is the principal who is the keystone."

The Superintendent criticizes

the T&E Law and Administrative Code for failing to stress the importance of the school principal. On the other hand, he notes that Westfield is "constantly seeking to enhance the leadership role of school principals, thereby freeing them to strive for excellence in their schools."

Dr. Greene quotes from a Westfield Board of Education policy in this way: "Decision-making shall be kept as near the task as possible. . . the building principal is accountable for all activities and personnel within his/her building."

In his article, he states: "In order for a principal to be an educational leader, he or she must have authority as well as responsibility. The ability to act, to make decisions, to have some measure of fiscal autonomy, and to advise on district matters are important. In Westfield, each principal can do the above."

The Superintendent points out that the salaries of Westfield principals and administrators are tied into performance; in addition to across the board salary increases, merit awards are given to those who "demonstrated competent performance exceeding standards for all of the critical aspects of the job description. . ."

## Red Cross, NBC Team Up on CPR Aug. 9-15

In a major effort to make lifesaving training more accessible to the public, the Westfield-Mountain-side Red Cross Chapter, along with other area Red Cross offices, has joined with NBC-TV Channel 4 to present special programs on CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) during the week of Aug. 9-15.

That week has been proclaimed "CPR week" by Mayor Allen Chin of Westfield.

According to Donald Stouder, executive director of the Westfield-Mountain-side Chapter, the need for the public to take CPR training is strong. Through the powerful medium of television, great numbers of people can witness CPR in action, and then follow up by visiting special Red Cross checkout centers to increase their skills and to

earn a CPR "Race For Life" certificate (one rescuer, adult victim).

Stouder cited statistics published by the American Medical Association which said that, of the more than 700,000 annual deaths from heart attacks or other events resulting in cardiac arrest, 350,000 occur outside the hospital. Four out of five occur while untrained bystanders look on. "Many of those deaths need not have occurred," stated Stouder. "If CPR is applied by a bystander or family member right after a cardiac arrest, the victim's chances of survival increase by 50%. This is the crucial period of emergency cardiac care."

Stouder continued. "The first responder to a cardiac arrest must know how to provide an artificial heartbeat and artificial

breathing while waiting for medical help."

In Mayor Chin's proclamation, he stated "I strongly urge the citizens of the Chapter's Service area, and especially the families of cardiac patients, to mark their calendars for Aug. 9-15 so that they do not miss these CPR presentations. The Westfield-Mountain-side Red Cross Chapter will be ready to provide the follow-up training and evaluation that is necessary for certification."

Mr. Stouder said the check-out center will be held at Chapter Headquarters, 321 Elm St.; it will be open Aug. 17, 18 and 19 from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Participants may attend any one evening. Further information is available at the chapter house.

## Phobia Program Seeks Applicants

The Mental Health Association of Union County announces that they are now accepting applications for their fall session Phobia Release Education Program to be held in Cranford.

PREP is open to anyone suffering from phobia. Screening of all participants for the group will be done in August with classes beginning Sept. 8 for the evening group which will meet on Wednesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daytime sessions will begin Sept. 10, meeting on Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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a signature in public and many other situations.

To receive an information packet and application call the Mental Health Association of Union County in Elizabeth between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Pete Bondra Retires

Peter "Pete" Bondra, letter carrier at the Westfield Post Office for the past 11 years, retired July 23. Bondra delivered mail in the Rahway Ave. section of Westfield for many years.

Prior to joining the Postal Service Bondra worked for the Alcoa Aluminum Company in Garwood. He also served in the Army with the 11th Airborne Division in the south Pacific during the second World War. He resides with his family in South Plainfield.

The grant, which will be matched by college funds, will be used to replace the 23-year-old boiler system in the college's Nomahegan Building with a more efficient system. The new heating

Union College has been awarded a \$23,950 grant by the Department of Energy to improve the heating system in one of the major buildings on its Cranford Campus, it was announced today by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

mechanism will be used to heat the building and to provide hot water for the cafeteria and rest rooms.

The grant, awarded under the Federal government's National Energy Act, is the third received by the college. It was previously awarded Federal grants totaling \$119,475, which it used to renovate and insulate a roof, install special insulating panels in windows, and conserve energy in its library and humanities buildings.

Union College is one of only two New Jersey colleges to receive three energy conservation grants. The other is Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

The new heating system will be installed at the Cranford Campus during July and August and will be ready for the opening of the fall semester on Sept. 1.

The heating energy saved through the new system will pay for itself in approximately three-and-a-half years, Dr. Orkin said.

## It Takes Longer To Get Passports

Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin advises that he has been officially informed by the United States Passport Service that because of the increase in requests for U.S. Passports, on top of manpower cutbacks and computer overload, the time frame for execution of an application for a valid U.S. Passport has been extended from an approximate two weeks waiting period to six to eight weeks.

Halpin said, anyone contemplating a trip should act immediately to start the gears in motion and execute the passport application through his passport offices either in Elizabeth or Westfield, then follow up with their travel agent for necessary ship, airline and housing accommodations at their convenience and not get left holding tickets with no passport to travel abroad. Halpin went on to say this back up in various U.S. Passport offices couldn't have happened at a worse time, just when schools and colleges are closing and when most students

travel abroad on top of the normal family vacation months of June, July, August and September when entire families travel abroad.

Since all passport applications Halpin's office executes goes to the Philadelphia Passport office which serves New Jersey, Delaware and all of Pennsylvania Halpin said, he urges people so inclined to plan a trip abroad in the next four months react to this administrative problem Federal officials face and proceed immediately to obtain a valid passport.

## Rotarians Host Speakers

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, candidate for reelection in the new Seventh Congressional District, Richard Hugg of Fidelity Union Bancorporation, and Maureen Sinnott of the Bell Systems were speakers this month at meetings of the Westfield Rotary Club.

Rinaldo spoke of his record in Congress and how the new district was designed. Hugg discussed the importance of preparing a will and periodically updating it. Sinnott spoke on the deregulation of AT&T and subsequent results.

William Linn, a Rotarian for 21 years, was sponsored for membership in the local club by Ace Tubbs.



Congressman Matthew Rinaldo addresses recent meeting of Westfield Rotary Club.

## National State's Assets Increase

W. Emlen Roosevelt, president and chief executive officer of the National State Bank, reported that total assets of the bank exceeded \$938 million at June 30. Total assets rose from \$906 million at 12-31-81 to \$938 million as of 6-30-82.

Second quarter income before securities transactions was \$2,159,376, or \$.72 cents per share compared with \$2,472,020, or \$.82 cents per share a year ago.

Net income after securities transactions totaled \$2,152,203, or \$.72 cents per share compared to \$2,473,527, or \$.82 cents per share for the same period in 1981.

For the six months ended June 30, income before securities transactions was \$4,731,018, or \$1.58 per share, compared with \$4,775,207, or \$1.58 a share in the comparable period one year ago.

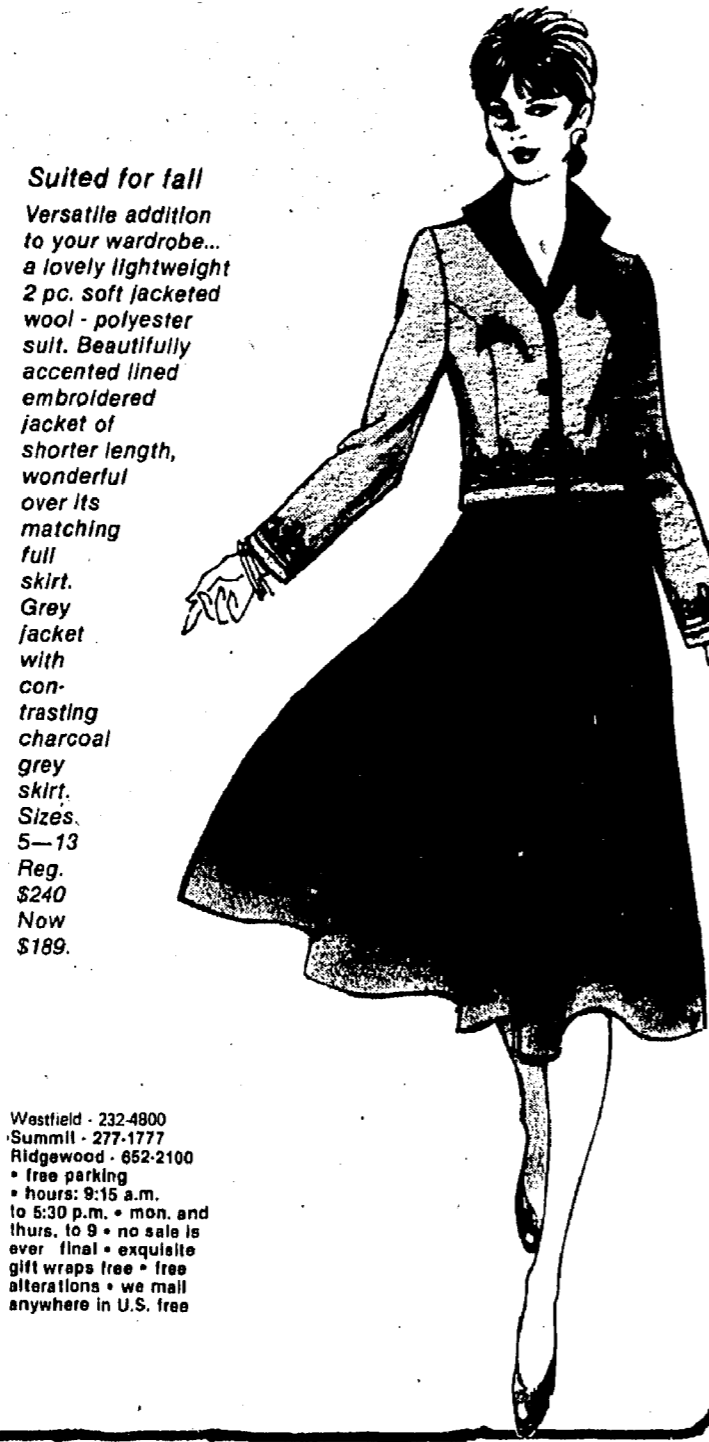
Net income after securities transactions in the first half of 1982 was \$4,741,577, or \$1.58 per share, against \$4,755,672, or \$1.58 a share in 1981.

Total deposits as of June 30, 1982, were \$810,379,000, compared with \$800,264,000, a year ago, while loans totaled \$454,282,000, compared with \$419,674,000, in 1981.

## FIRE TRIGGERED REFORM

The Triangle Shirtwaist Co. fire in New York on March 25, 1911, which caused the death of 146 workers, led to establishment of the New York Factory Investigating Commission on June 30 and eventual improvement in factory conditions, according to "Important Events in American Labor History," a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.

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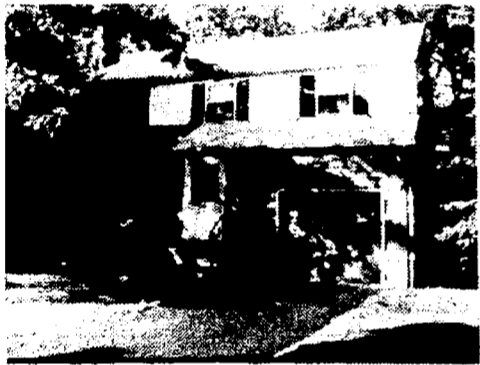
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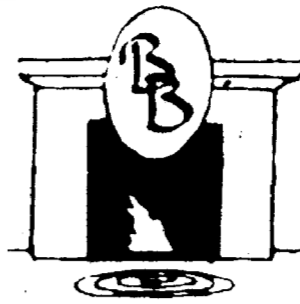
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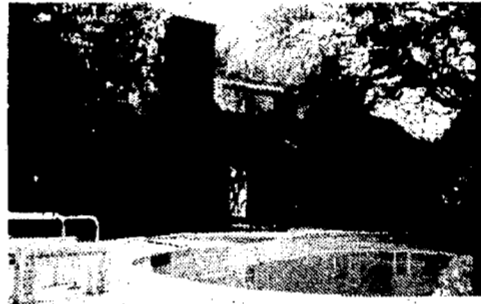


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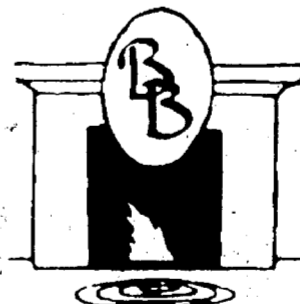
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Everyone was invited last week to blow out the candles during Circus Week's Everybody's Birthday. Birthday cake, ice cream, candy, and even pizza were all part of the celebration. Clown day was another big day on the playgrounds. The highlight of the week was the annual Balloon Ascension. Colorful helium balloons with postcards attached were set free. Awards will be given out to the playgrounders whose balloon travels the furthest and whose postcard returns the soonest. Physical Fitness Week has been highlighted by the thrill of competition at yesterday's Playground Olympics held at the Field House. A swim at Memorial Pool, arts and crafts and other special events round out this week's activities.

**Washington** On Thursday, Washington played host to McKinley's softball team. McKinley jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the second inning. In the bottom of the second Washington went ahead for good on back to back extra base hits by John McCall and Michael Maher. Both teams then settled down to play flawless defense. However, it was too late for McKinley.

On Friday, Washington playgrounders had their first lollipop day. The first event was a lollipop hunt. Then there were games such as lollipop hide and seek, lollipop tag, etc.

On Wednesday, Washington playgrounders celebrated everybody's birthday. The menu included hotdogs, soda, cupcakes, and ice pops. After dining several races were held. The first race which was called the ICEPOP Run was won by Jesse Rasinski. Beth Aitken came in second and David

Cavan came in third. The three person relay race was won by the team of Chris McCall, Matt McCall and Jesse Rasinski. The two person relay for older and younger participants was won by the team of Jon Cagnassola and Jesse Rasinski. John and Matt McCall came in second. The relay for ten year olds and older was won by the team of Chris Ward, John McCall and Tom Ward. The relay for girls only was won by the team of Beth Aitken, Katie Cooke, and Abby Forlander. The final event, the Washington Marathon, was won by Tom Ward who circled the building in 53 seconds. John McCall came in second and Chris Ward came in third.

**Grant** On Thursday, Grant Playground had a Baby Picture Contest. They brought in pictures of themselves when they were little. The winners of the contest were: Biggest mouth - Philip Croust, Reddest Hair - Aaron Beyerlein, Most Head of Hair - Michael Oliveira, Bluest Eyes - Kerry Woodruff, Darkest Hair - Debbie Woodruff and Littlest - Janis Woodruff. Grant Playground also had a King and Queen of Trash on Thursday. The winners were King - Philip Groust and Queen - Kerry Woodruff.

**Tamaques** Last week at Tamaques Playground, the hot, humid days of July were broken by a visit to Tamaques Beach. The children and leaders put on bathing suits and ran through the surf (sprinkler) rocking to the sound of the Beach Boys. After lying on the beach for awhile and catching the rays, a gigantic water balloon battle ensued.

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On Monday the playgrounders enjoyed a delightful swim at the Westfield Memorial Pool from 10:30 to 11:30.

Grant Playground celebrated Everybody's Birthday on Wednesday. They sang Happy Birthday and enjoyed eating cake, ice pops, candy and juice. They played Pin the Candle on the Cake and the winners were first place - Molly Rock, second place - Jennifer Kasunic and third place - Danielle Gavino. They also had a candy hunt on the playground. The winners were first place - Danielle Gavino, second place - Andrew Stillman and third place - Justin LeWan. A clown contest was also held on Wednesday. The winners of the contest were Best Costume - Melissa Watkins, Most Original - Alyson Watkins and Jennifer Kasunic, Littlest clown - Amy Watkins, Most Different Clown - Mark Borton and Best Make-Up - Robbie Cook.

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The heat of the afternoon has been lessened by doing arts and crafts. Two of the favorites this week were decoupage key chains and magnetic mouse holders.

Despite the heat, the Franklin Playground was able to continue with its plans. Thursday began with an art lesson conducted by Mr. Hawkins. It was also our day for a peanut race. The weather was sunny and approximately 90°. Cathy Hoffman took the First Prize for the race, April Vella was the Second Place winner, and Robby Roth was Third Place. Our peanut hunt also brought in winners. Mary Egan and Robby Roth tied for First Place. Second place was tied again by Steve Callahan and Cathy Hoffman. Third place was tied by Krissie Kittleson and John Kittleson. The day was concluded by an Arts and Crafts session in which the children made Miss Piggy Pins.

Friday, July 16, began with a clean-up contest conducted by John Kullman. The collector of the most garbage was titled "Queen of Garbage," and that honor went to Libby Marsh. The "King of Garbage" was Andrew Regero. Other winners were Stacey Muller, Brian Rastella, Megan Joyce, Cristin Joyce, Katie Stohr, Steve Callahan and Laura Silverman. The afternoon was filled with games and Arts and Crafts.

Monday, the playgrounders took advantage of Pool Day at the Westfield Memorial Pool. Everyone enjoyed the relief the water offered from the extremely high humidity and temperature. Due to the heat the playground was closed for the afternoon session.

Tuesday was Clown Day. The Playgrounders dressed up as clowns, and our winners were Krissie Kittleson and her brother John. Carley Paynting was declared the cutest clown. Tuesday was also our day for a baseball game against Jefferson School. Franklin was the winner with a score of 3-1. Franklin remains undefeated. Tuesday afternoon brought showers so the playground was closed for the afternoon.

Wednesday was a very special day, because it was "Everybody's Birthday." The children stayed for lunch, and everyone shared a big birthday cake. The day ended with another Arts and Crafts session.

**Exceptional Center** After Friday's barbecue at Tamaques Park, the playgrounders toasted marshmallows and went on a candy hunt. David Coval won the first place ribbon in the candy hunt. John Gadol and Jean Ann Liguore each received the Good Citizen of the Week award.

The playgrounders went bowling Tuesday morning. John Mobilio was the high scorer and received a first place ribbon. In second place were Stephanie Roots and Jean Ann.

Wednesday was Everybody's Birthday. The playgrounders had submarine sandwiches for lunch. Wednesday afternoon, they made colorful

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"Mine's the highest" states a Franklin youngster as her balloon ascends into the atmosphere.



...3,2,1 Lift Off at Tamaques



Tamaques playgrounders view the spectacle from ground level.



A Grant playgrounder takes a plunge into Memorial Pool.



Up, up and away at Franklin!



Rachel Silverstein finds benefits at Franklin's Birthday party.



Pam Curly assumes the preparation pose for balloon ascension.



# Playgrounds' Annual "Ascension"

(Continued from page 8) drawings and designs on porcelain domes.

**McKinley**  
Fair week concluded with Western Day. Playgrounders dressed up as cowboys and Indians and received ribbons for best costumes. Winners in the Indian category were Amy and Leslie Swerdzowski, Becky Clark, Lisa and Carrie Maron. Lastly, Christina VanWyk won a blue ribbon for best cowboy. Playgrounders searched the grounds during the buffalo hunt. In a test of coordination, skill and speed, the children participated in the cowboy and Indian file relay. Later, in the afternoon, playgrounders made Indian headbands and cowboy spurs.

Circus Week began with the usual Monday morning pool swim. Monday afternoon the playgrounds closed due to excessive heat. Tuesday, circus week moved into full swing with clown day. Clowns participating in the judging were Hazel and Kenny Dickens, Lisa and Carrie Maron, and Christina VanWyk. Also on Tuesday was the nok-hockey tournament. Ribbons were awarded to Brandon Lopresti and Kevin Smith.

Wednesday held a special significance for the playgrounders. Everybody's Birthday was held in the afternoon. All the playgrounders played games. The children munched on and enjoyed juice, pizza and sundaes. On Thursday, all the children hunted for peanuts and played games for nutty day. Winners of the peanut games were Hazel and Kenny Dickens, Leon Burton, Kevin Smith and Brandon Lopresti.

Friday was another special playground event — balloon ascension. All the children filled out postcards with their names, a message and their school address. When people find the postcards and mail them back, there will be a town wide contest. Categories for the balloon contest are: Cards that come back soonest, that come from the farthest away, that come from the closest area, etc.

This week, playgrounders are looking forward to a nature bike hike, exercise day, and backwards day.

**Jefferson**  
Happenings at the playground of late include the running of Obstacle Course I last Friday morning. It was quite an exciting activity in which 28 children raced against the clock. The winners for the 6-9 year olds were: 1st: Fannie Huang in 1:04:55; 2nd: Andy Rosenfarb in 1:12:13; 3rd: Mike Ryan in 1:14:88. The winners for the 10-12 year olds were: 1st: Frank Huang in 56:52; 2nd: David Lukaszewicz in 58:25; 3rd: Mike Kelly in 1:01:41. We will run the course again in 2 weeks. Friday afternoon was the time for Disco Day at Jefferson. Twelve playgrounders danced to the music of the Disco Duck. Our winners were: Best Couple: Gina Lukaszewicz and Dana McMillan; Best Individual Dancers: Christa Heatly, Barbara Ryan.

Monday was a well-received Swim Day at Memorial Pool. Due to the intense heat the grounds



Mike Nykolyn makes friends with Shyrene Small at McKinley.

were closed that afternoon, causing the Peanut Hunt to be postponed.

Tuesday was marred somewhat by continual showers, but playgrounders managed to get in a softball game at Franklin that morning. Some good hits were had by D'mitri Czarnecki, Tom Grosso, and Randy Wojcik. That afternoon rain forced playgrounders inside for the kickball and dodge ball.

Wednesday was the day for the Tournament Games in the morning and Everybody's Birthday in the afternoon. Thirty-nine playgrounders enjoyed cake, ice cream and fruit drink at the party. The Peanut Hunt followed the birthday party. All thirty-nine children hunted feverishly for the hidden peanuts. Winners were: 1st: D'mitri Czarnecki; 2nd: Michael Sheekman; 3rd: John Flannery.

Thursday was a big day with the softball game against McKinley and the Paperback Library in the morning followed by Art with Joe Hawkins and a movie in the afternoon.

Next week's attractions: Monday: Treasure Hunt P.M.; Tuesday: Softball A.M. and Space Day P.M.;

Wednesday: Playground Olympics A.M. at the field house; Thursday: Softball A.M.; Tournament Games A.M.; Art P.M.; Friday: Crafts A.M.; Watermelon Day P.M.



Mary Serko, Gail Weiner, and Daniel Wislocki celebrate at Tamaques.



Christa Heatly enjoys her birthday even though it isn't for another month.



Playgrounders begin to comb the contours of Jefferson in search of valuable peanuts.



Tara of Jefferson signs up on the Olympics bulletin board for yesterday's tournament.

# 202 Earn Honor Ranking at Edison

Results of the fourth marking period show that the following 202 students at Edison Junior High School have achieved listing on the distinguished honor roll or honor roll.

To be included in the distinguished honor group, a student must obtain a grade of "A" in all of his or her major academic subjects and no grade below "B" in any minor subject.

To be enrolled in the honor group, a student must obtain grades of "A" or "B" in all subjects, major or minor,

- Distinguished Honor Roll**
- Marybeth Angilletta
  - Kenneth Burke
  - Kathleen Cook
  - Wendy L. James
  - Peter S. Moun
  - Christine Nakatani
  - Cristin M. Quinn

- Honor Roll**
- Meredith Albert
  - Mona M. Ball
  - Susan Becker
  - Julie Beglin
  - Dawn Marie Benaquista
  - Maria Campodonico
  - Robert D. Carney
  - Steven R. Ciarrocca
  - Marc Codella
  - Susan J. Curtis
  - Joseph J. DeFazio
  - Michael Falcone
  - Sarah Fallows
  - Teresa A. Farley
  - Cheryl L. Furchak
  - Christine C. Giggallon
  - Krista Grau
  - Leon F. Hebert
  - Daniel Jacobson
  - Amber B. Keating
  - Marcy Kessler
  - Mariene Kiesel
  - Michael Landadio
  - Patricia M. MacPhee
  - Todd W. Manning
  - James J. Mastakas
  - Sharon T. McGinn
  - Brian J. Meyer
  - Katharine A. Miller
  - William Motter
  - Margaret E. Murphy
  - Clarissa Noide
  - James A. Post
  - Carole Ritter
  - Dalida Rizk
  - Heidi Schmidt
  - Todd Silbergeld
  - Jennifer A. Simon
  - Michael E. Stagaard
  - Joan Th...
  - Michael Traynor
  - Michele Ugenti
  - Bharati L. Berma
  - Eve L. Yohalem
  - Teresa Young

- Distinguished Honor Roll**
- Lucy Buoscio
  - Douglas Cheek
  - Mary Jo Cintorrino
  - James Dewitt
  - Brian P. Dunleavy
  - Heather R. Ehret
  - Heidi Eickemeyer
  - Neal Feivelson
  - David J. Fisher
  - Darlene Ford
  - Susan Freedman
  - Edward J. Gallivan
  - Jason Giarmo
  - Jonathan Graf
  - Michele D. Graham
  - Amanda S. Hamran
  - Thomas Hanna
  - Amy Kaplan
  - David J. Kelly
  - Lisa Kolton
  - Michael Locascio

- Honor Roll**
- Chris Malinowski
  - Eileen Maly
  - Melissa McCoid
  - Kerry Anne McGearry
  - Jonathan T. Nolde
  - Anne P. Post
  - Camber Ransom
  - Deepak Reju
  - David J. Rennyson
  - John Rhoads
  - Michael S. Sadowski
  - Jennifer Schmidt
  - Kristin Schnell
  - Robert Shane
  - Colleen M. Shea
  - Amy L. Shubitz
  - Mary Tweedie
  - Matthew Vitale
  - David Weiner
  - Gwen Wheeler
  - Holly Young

## Driving Fire-Wise

By Walter Ridge  
**Chief, Fire Department**  
Ah, summer. The open road beckons, inviting you to vistas unseen, sights unseen, experiences delicious and unexpected. One of the unexpected experiences you'll want to avoid is the sight of your four-wheeled steed going up in smoke; so here are some tips for keeping your car fire-safe this summer.

Do you have an emergency kit in your car? The kit should include: a dry-chemical fire extinguisher, five pounds or larger, rated ABC (not just BC); a flashlight with fresh batteries; highway flares or stand-up reflective hazard markers; an approved first aid kit and, if you like, a floodlight that plugs into your cigarette lighter. This kit will prepare you to deal with many common road emergencies.

Another wise addition is an approved, red safety can for gasoline — empty. If you run out of gas, you'll be able to get some; more and more service stations will not loan gas cans to stranded motorists.

But let me emphasize, keep that can empty! There is no safe way to store gasoline in your trunk or anywhere in your car except the gas tank. Even the best "safety can" is designed only to minimize the risk of spontaneous ignition while stored — not to deliver the collision resistance of your auto's gas tank. Visualize carrying 14 sticks of dynamite in your trunk. That's the amount of energy stored in one gallon of gasoline. Energy that can turn your car, and everyone in it, into a

fireball if your auto is struck from behind while a gallon of gas is in the trunk. Don't do it!

A few other safety tips. Remember that liquid gasoline merely burns... the vapor that the liquid gives off is explosive. That means no smoking at filling stations — a rule that applies to passengers as well as to pump operators since gasoline fumes can travel a long distance at ignitable levels.

It also means that it's a good idea to keep your gas tank filled by "topping off" regularly. As the tank empties, the space no longer occupied by flammable gasoline is filled by explosive vapor. You can be in less danger in a rear-end collision with a tank full of gas than with a very low tank and a generous supply of these volatile fumes.

Finally, a piece of general safety advice for the world we live in. If your car breaks down in an area you do not know, do not attempt to walk off in search of aid. Raise the hood or tie a handkerchief to the outside of the car. When another motorist stops by, roll down your window a trifle and ask the motorist to call police from the next phone he sees. Don't get out of your car or accept help from persons you do not know.

Of course, if your car is on fire that advice about staying in the car can be disregarded. But seriously... driving fire-wisely can not only save you or someone you love in time of emergency, it gives you the good feeling of being prepared.



Jane Petrino creates a masterpiece at Washington.



Clowns Allison Watkins, Jennifer Kasuma and Robby Cook anxiously await their birthday cake.



McKinley playground awaits the final countdown to begin their ascension.



Jefferson balloonists bid farewell to their messages in hope of a quick return.



Future NASA engineers at Washington test concepts of aerodynamics with simple balloons.



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- Distinguished Honor Roll**
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  - Michael Byrne
  - Keith Brunell
  - Susie Ch...
  - Andre DeRosa
  - David Gutterman
  - Wayne T. Hu
  - Rebecca Lang
  - Francesca M. Lynd
  - Mark J. McLane
  - James McKay
  - Bonnie Rapp
  - Rachelle Reifer
  - Andrea J. Rennyson
  - Mary Slomovitz
  - Wendy Tate
  - Karen Turle
  - Edward Ungvarsky
  - Susanne Williams
  - Julie N. Youdovin

- Honor Roll**
- Tamara Allandre
  - Marcy M. Allen
  - Matthew J. Azzarto
  - Catherine Baldwin
  - Erik Berger
  - Susan Breed
  - Eric Brown
  - Nalyna L. Cannon
  - Laura Capuano
  - Michael F. Chicella
  - Kimberly J. Clouser
  - William Crandall
  - David Daley
  - Amy Davidson
  - Jacqueline Davidson
  - Tracey Ann Dorkoski
  - Mary Beth Dunn
  - Michael Engelhart
  - Brian Fahy
  - Robin Filippone
  - Mark Giacone
  - Kara A. Goobic
  - David Good
  - Kristine Haag
  - Michael Harrison
  - Caroline Hawley
  - Susan Hevert
  - Douglas T. Hill
  - Evan Ho
  - Jill I. Kelton
  - Thomas Jackmin
  - Monica Jacobson
  - Sharon Johnson
  - Charles Karustis
  - John Kletyka
  - James Kulpa
  - Jessilyn Kunicky
  - John M. Latartara
  - David Leitner
  - Robert T. Luce
  - David Luckenbaugh
  - Timothy Lyons
  - Andrea S. Maitin
  - Gil Margulis
  - Paul R. Maurer
  - Aimee E. McNellis
  - Mark T. Nolan
  - Jennifer Ortleb
  - Kimberly Pouch
  - Michelle E. Quill
  - James W. Reilly
  - Leslie C. Russell
  - Louis Scelza
  - Kirstin Schmidt
  - Gregory Senus
  - William P. Shapiro
  - Tiffany Slihtin
  - Arthur L. Siocum
  - Debbie Stern
  - Sheri Tirone
  - Tracey Twistle
  - Patricia Tyrrell
  - Ranjini Verrugopal
  - Cheryl Verrier
  - Daniel L. Wright
  - Scott S. Zoulaty

- GRADE 7**
- Distinguished Honor Roll**
- Charles Asbury
  - Mona Lisa Bashir
  - William Brandt
  - Robyn Brown
  - Jill Catanzaro
  - Matthew Conway
  - Julia Dietz
  - Mary Holmiltz
  - Janel Hoesly
  - Douglas Krohn
  - Michele Larosa
  - Scott Luckenbaugh
  - Janice O'Rourke
  - Tracey Perry
  - Claudine Salerno
  - Brad Shapiro
  - Gen Shinkal
  - Hung Hye Song
- Honor Roll**
- Heidi Arnold
  - Josephine M. Avlis
  - Maria E. Barroso

## Resident to Teach Italian at College

For the first time, the modern language department of Union College is offering Italian as part of its evening offering, it was announced by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, vice president for academic affairs.

The three-credit course, being offered on Monday and Wednesday from 7:55 to 9:10 p.m. during the fall semester, will cover fundamental skills of understanding, speaking and writing Italian.

The instructor, Mrs. Mary Olsen of Westfield, was born in Catanzaro, Italy and came to the United States at age ten. She holds

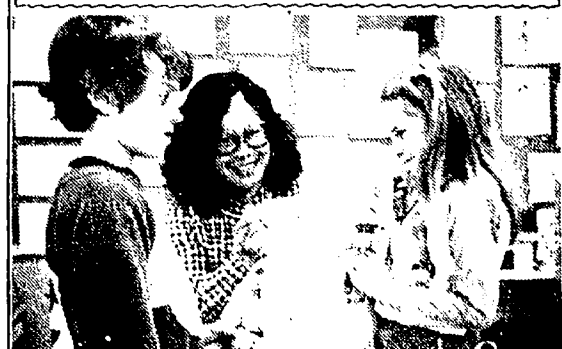
a bachelor's degree from Montclair State College, a master's degree in French from Middlebury College, Vermont, and has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. Fluent in French, Spanish, and Italian, she also taught at Cranford High School.

An instructor of French and Spanish at Union College since June of 1981, Mrs. Olsen has been a guest lecturer on language-teaching methodology at Rutgers University and Montclair State College. While at Cranford High School, Mrs. Olsen conducted three student tours of France, England and Canada.

## Westfield Classic Seeks Club Entries

Thomas Duff, executive vice president of Sacks Industries, announced today that the company will sponsor the second annual Westfield Classic, a softball tournament for State Modified Pitch teams and/or clubs.

The tournament carries a \$100 entry fee and is a double elimination event, with awards and trophies for the finalists. Dates are Aug. 27, 28, and 29 at Tamaques Park in Westfield. For information and applications call Evelyn Shields at Sacks Industries, Rahway.



Japanese costumes and customs were discussed in Marilyn Pine's AM Kindergarten class at Jefferson School recently by Maria Dau of Westfield. Mrs. Dau shows Jamie and Glenn Gutterman a typical Japanese dress and some toys used in her native country. This presentation was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents and Skills) office.



# Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

## AnnMaria Crosta and Robert Chironna Are Married

AnnMaria Crosta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crosta of Westfield, was married on Saturday, May 1, to Robert Chironna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valerio Chironna of Staten Island, N.Y.

The ceremony was performed at St. Helen's Church by the Rev. Albert Brenner.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Nancy Crosta, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Karen Meckalavage; Beth Rawlings; Karen Crosta, the bride's sister-in-law; and Carlyn Chironna the bridegroom's sister-in-law.

Serving as best man was Jon Chironna, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Scott Mickley; Ronald Chironna the bridegroom's brother; and Michael Crosta and Richard Crosta II, brothers of the bride.

Paul Crosta, the bride's godchild participated in the ceremony as a reader.

A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Crosta at Fort Monmouth Officer's Club, Fort Monmouth.

The bride was honored at a bridal luncheon given by Mrs. Alfred Matuszak of Westfield and a surprise shower given by Mrs. Ronald Chironna of Staten Island.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. V. Chironna.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chironna

After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple is residing in Staten Island.

The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School

and Kean College. The bridegroom is a graduate of The Cooper Union of New York and is employed by Croll-Reynolds, Co., Inc. of Westfield.

## Lori Winer Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Winer of Westfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori Elise Winer, to Dr. Lyle G. Breeding, son of Dr. Robert Breeding of Monticello, Ky., and Mrs. Jean Stokes Breeding also of Monticello.

Miss Winer attended the University of Miami and graduated from Felician College School of Nursing in Lodi.

Her father is senior vice president and a director of Soundesign Corporation in Jersey City. Her grandfather, the late Harry S. Winer, was a member of the Law Firm of Shaman, Winer, Shulman and Ziegler in Dayton, Ohio, and her great-grandfather was the late Rabbi Louis Witt of Dayton.

Dr. Breeding was graduated from the University of Kentucky Medical School and was a surgical resident at the George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C. He is completing his residency in surgery at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

He is the grandson of the late Robert Garnet Breeding, former mayor of Monticello and founder and president of Peoples State Bank of Monticello. His maternal grandfather, the late Lyle Stokes, was a civic leader and president of Stokes Realty & Insurance Co. in Monticello. A December wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark N. Greene

## Mark Greene Marries Penelope Pate In Michigan

Penelope Jeanne Pate and Mark Nissen Greene, both of Ann Arbor, Mich., were wed on Saturday, June 26, at the Church of the Redeemer in Southfield, Mich. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Pate of Southfield. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David F. Greene of Westfield.

The Rev. John O. Hart officiated at the ceremony, which included a vocal selection by a tenor, and a piano performance by the bridegroom's brother, Steven F. Greene. A garden reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The parents of the bridegroom hosted the rehearsal dinner at The Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, Mich.

The bride wore a white organza gown, pleated at the bodice, waist and hem, with a sweetheart neckline and full train. Her headpiece, a chapel length veil and floral wreath, was made by her mother. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, in stephanotis, and English ivy.

Sharon Forbush of Ferndale, Mich. served as her

sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Vicki Soderberg of Lansing, Mich. Jane Quick of Ann Arbor, and Diana and Lori Ann Thornhill of Farmington Hills. They wore full length ice pink gowns and carried bouquets of mauve orchids, elegance carnations and English ivy.

Howard Roth of Ann Arbor served as best man. The ushers were the bride's brother, Mark Pate, and Peter, James and Steven Greene, brothers of the bridegroom. The bride holds a masters degree in physical education from the University of Michigan. Until recently she worked as a recreational specialist for the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Mr. Greene, a '72 graduate of WHS, received his degree from Amherst College in '76, and expects to receive his doctorate in economics from the University of Michigan, in August. He will be an economist at the Federal Reserve Bank in Washington, D.C., where the couple is living, following their honeymoon in Nantucket.

## Robin Parrott is Bride of Sherburne Naulty

Robin Leslie Parrott and Sherburne Fairfax Naulty were married on Saturday, June 19. Father H. Eychmann officiated at the two o'clock ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Columbia, S.C. A garden reception followed at the Robert Mills House.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Aubrey Parrott of Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fairfax Naulty Jr. of Westfield are the parents of the bridegroom.

Carol Hough of Savannah, Ga. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Naulty of Falls Church, Va., sister of the bridegroom, and Suzy and Angela Parrott, sisters of the bride.

The bridegroom's father, Leslie Fairfax Naulty Jr. was best man. Ushers were Robert Naulty of Chatham, brother of the bridegroom, Thomas and Talley Parrott, brothers of the bride; Jeff Dezen of Liberty, S.C. and Randy Ley of Wilmington, Del.

The bride was graduated from Clemson University in 1980 with a B.S. degree in horticulture. He is a free lance landscape designer.



Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Naulty

After a wedding trip to honor fraternities. She is a junior in the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Georgia in Athens.

The bridegroom was graduated from Westfield High School and Clemson University in 1980 with a B.S. degree in horticulture. He is a free lance landscape designer.

the Outer Banks of North Carolina, the couple resides in Athens.



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**STORK**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zaleski of Westfield have announced the birth of their second child, Richard Edward Jr., born at Overlook Hospital, Summit, July 2. He joins a sister, Anne Marie, six.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Tammaro of Westfield have announced the birth of a son, Daniel Mario, born June 25 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. He joins a brother, Aldo.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Tammaro of Westfield. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wall of Bricktown formerly of Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Gal-Edd of Tel Aviv, Israel, have announced the birth of a daughter on July 28.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weiss of Cranford. Mr. Weiss is the owner of Martin's Jewelers on Quimby St.

**Bridal Pictures**

The Westfield Leader will publish pictures accompanying wedding stories only if they are submitted within three weeks after the marriage. Prospective brides are encouraged to make the necessary arrangements with their photographers.

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**Elinor Rosen To Wed Brian Sarvetnick**

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosen of Kew Gardens Hills, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elinor, to Brian Sarvetnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sarvetnick of 101 Cambridge Rd.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 28.

The bride-to-be was graduated from John Bowne High School in New York and C. W. Post College, Greenvale, L.I., N.Y. She is a translator for the Social Security Administration in Queens, N.Y.

Her fiancé was graduated from Westfield High School and attended Roger Williams College in Bristol, R.I. He is in the sales department of Atlas Specialty Co. in Elizabeth.

**APRIL 10**

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Welcome Wagon Schedules

Many of Welcome Wagon's activities have been suspended until fall because of vacations...

- Monday Morning Bridge Aug. 2 at 9:30 a.m. with JoAnn Bifani, chairwoman.
Beginner Bridge Aug. 5 at 9:30 a.m. ...



Welcome Wagon membership chairwoman Chris Prevost (right) welcomes new members Stephanie Lemmond (far left) and Vicki Hollander at the club's business luncheon at the Sterling Table Friday.

Aug. 5 at 9:15 a.m. Contact either Olga Jansen or Joyce Subjack to play.
The August secretary for the babysitting co-op is Nancy Crowell.

Residents new to town may contact the club for more information by writing to: Welcome Wagon Club of Westfield, P.O. Box 852, Westfield, N.J. 07091, Attn: Chris Prevost.

Collegians

Jane Stacey Garrabrant, a senior at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W.V. has been named to the 1982 spring term dean's list...

Ms. Garrabrant is a resident of Mountainview Circle.

The Dean's List honors students who have achieved a scholarship grade point average of 3.35 or above for the semester...

Jewish Singles Dance

A Jewish singles dance for ages 19-39 will be held on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Holiday Inn...



Knights of Columbus, Council No. 1711, Building is located at 2400 North Ave., Scotch Plains.

Knights To Observe 25th Anniversary

The Msgr. Henry J. Watterson Council No. 1711 Knights of Columbus of Westfield and Scotch Plains will mark the 25th Anniversary of the dedication of their Council Hall on Saturday, Oct. 9.

Activities Offered At YWCA

The Westfield YWCA is offering the following programs: Housing List - Because the YWCA has been receiving many inquiries from women about locations of rooms or small apartments available in the area...

Flea Market Set

The Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Women is sponsoring a flea market at the Municipal Parking Lot, 1912 Morris Ave., Union, on Sunday, Sept. 5.



Mrs. Vincent W. Hopkins (left) general chairman for the annual scholarship luncheon of the Woman's Club of Westfield, introduces Mrs. Lorentz G. Wade, chairman of the telephone committee (center) and Mrs. Dennis Shea, co-chairman of the reservations committee.

Telephone Committee Prepares For Luncheon

Mrs. Vincent W. Hopkins, general chairman for the annual scholarship luncheon of the Woman's Club of Westfield, has announced that Mrs. Lorentz G. Wade, chairman of the telephone committee has her complete committee ready to begin contacting all Woman's Club members...

Elaine Dixon Attends Institute

Elaine L. Dixon, who resides at 1591 Brookside Rd. in Mountainside, was recently chosen to attend the Girls' Citizenship Institute held at Douglass College and sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs.



Elaine Dixon, daughter of Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy.

Residents Attend Extension Event

'The Challenge of Change, '82,' a two-day educational and social event sponsored by Rutgers University Cooperative Extension Service was attended by 12 Union County residents.

MARRIAGE STRAIGHT TALK

Advertisement for Marriage Straight Talk featuring a 'Pillow Talk' column by K. Hartley Sulston, Ph. D.

Collegians

Two Westfield residents were awarded BA degrees from Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. at the 118th commencement held May 23.

Collegians

Four Westfield residents have been included on the dean's list at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. for the second semester of the 1981-82 academic year.

Westfield Camera & Studio advertisement for passport photos and identification.

Tiffany Drugs advertisement for two-way radio and speedy service.

Advertisement for UA RIALTO and Poltergeist featuring a '23' logo.

Advertisement for Hills Ice Cream at Robert Treat Delicatessen, featuring 'Summer Coolers' with various fruit flavors.

Advertisement for Robert Treat Liquor Shop, offering happy hour and various wines and liquors.

Advertisement for Chez Catherine, a French restaurant offering authentic breads, croissants, and pastries.

Advertisement for Joe's Market, featuring various meats, seafood, and special American legs.

Detailed advertisement for Hills Ice Cream, listing 6 fresh fruit flavors and contact information.

Advertisement for Bovella's Pastry Shoppe, specializing in Italian pastries, cakes, and cookies.

Advertisement for Martin Jewelers, offering wedding rings and jewelry services.

**Joshua Cantor, Karen Thomson To Marry**



Karen Thomson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Thomson of Murray Hill, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth Thomson, to Joshua Charles Cantor, son of Mr. Gerald and Dr. Dorothy Cantor of Westfield.

Miss Thomson is employed with Midlantic National Banks Inc., at the Edison headquarters in the management training program. She was graduated from New Providence High School, New Providence and received a B.A. degree from Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Mr. Cantor is a marketing representative with American Bank Note Company, New York city. He was graduated from Westfield High School and received a B.A. degree from Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

A spring 1983 wedding is planned.

**Ann Harbaugh To Be September Bride**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Harbaugh Jr. of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Theresa, to Earl Jack Lauria.

Miss Harbaugh is a 1976 graduate of Westfield High School and attended East Carolina University. Mr. Lauria, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Lauria of Pleasant Valley, N.Y., is a project engineer with Pawling Rubber Corporation.

A September marriage is planned.



Ann Harbaugh

**Timothy Taddei Weds Stephanie O'Such**

Stephanie Jeanne O'Such, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. O'Such of Westport, and Guilford, Conn. and formerly of Fairfield, Conn. was married on May 29 to Timothy R. Taddei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Taddei of Westfield.

The ceremony was performed by Judge G. Sarsfield Ford at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Herlin of Fairfield. A reception followed.

The matron of honor was Kimberly O. Audino, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Laurie Taddei, sister of the bridegroom; Kimberly Allaby, Sandra Willette, Sally Stupack, all of Fairfield and Jody Bailey of Arlington, Va.

Best man was Keith Van Curen of Nags Head, N.C. Ushers included Bruce W. O'Such, brother of the bride, Peter Cowles and Peter Loft of Westfield, Peter Lamb, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Thomas Cook of Virginia Beach, Va. The ringbearer was A. Bruce Audino, nephew of the bride.

The bride, a recent graduate from Lynchburg College with a BA in psychology, will pursue a masters degree in her major in Virginia. Mr. Taddei, received his MBA from Lynchburg College this



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Taddei

May, and is employed by Hunt Wesson in a sales training program. The couple will reside in Richmond, Va.

The bride's father is president of Herlin Press and chairman of Advertising Distributors Co. of West Haven, Conn. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warner II of Guilford and the late

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. O'Such of Forest Hills, N.Y.

Mr. Taddei's father is director of sales for The Matthew Bender Company, publishers, headquartered in New York City. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Primo Taddei and Mr. and Mrs. William Driscoll of Hibbing, Minn.

**Christine Martin To Wed Richard Nugent**



Christine Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martin of Fanwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Richard Thomas Nugent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nugent of Westfield.

Miss Martin, a graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, received her B.A. in English and certification in paralegal studies from Montclair State College. She is presently employed as a managing litigation paralegal with the firm of Fulop & Hardee, New York City.

Mr. Nugent, a graduate of Holy Trinity High School in Westfield, received his B.A. in finance from Seton Hall University. He is employed as an assistant accounting analyst in the comptroller's department of the Prudential Insurance Company, Corporate office, Newark.

The couple will be married on June 11.

**CHEMOcare Receives Donation**

Recently the CHEMOcare project of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, Inc., received a check for \$1000 in combined donations from the Miller Lite/Springfield 10K Run. Two races were held on Sunday, April 18 with more than 800 men, women and children participating in either the 10K (6.2 mile) or two mile run. A staff of volunteers from Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, headed by David Frischman, organized the races.

The donation to CHEMOcare was courtesy of the Miller Brewing Company, (the major donor being Lite Beer from Miller) the Kristen Distributing Company, and the Elizabeth and David Frischman staff of volunteers.

CHEMOcare is a project of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, Inc. in which the combined efforts of former chemotherapy patients, Junior

League volunteers and members of the medical community, provide pa-

tients presently undergoing chemotherapy with support and guidance.

**More Collegians**

Thirteen Westfield residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Delaware in Newark. Included are:

David Anthony Freund of 2123 Algonquin Drive, a sophomore majoring in business administration; Janet Elaine Hockenjos of 833 Summit Ave., a junior majoring in psychology; Lisa Ann Karp of 2 Manchester Drive, a sophomore majoring in criminal justice; Karen Jean Kimble of 908 Columbus Ave., a freshman in the College of Arts and Science; Paul Joseph McLane of 847 Dorian Rd., a junior majoring in communication; Carol Anne Migliozzi of 1103 Ripley Ave., a freshman business administration major; Susan Lee Paschon of 14 Normandy Drive, a senior nursing student; John Richard Ripberger of 537 Wychwood Rd., a junior accounting major; Charles Stuart Roberson of 1060 Lawrence Ave., a junior majoring in

business administration; Wendy Sue Rottenberg of 484 Otisco Drive, a junior majoring in geography; Tracy Trenholm Tenor of 619 Tremont Ave., a junior majoring in consumer economics; Nancy Kay Wofsy of 33 Moss Ave., a junior sociology major; and Gary Philip Wortzel of 1607 Rising Way, a sophomore accounting major.

Those named to the dean's list are full-time students with a grade point average of 3.25 or higher.

Two students from Westfield were named to the dean's list at Bloomfield College in New Jersey. Maria E. Bothwell, a business administration major, received high honors; Robert Crystal who is in the pre-chiropractic program received honors. Students must achieve a 3.60 grade point average or better to receive high honors designation. Those with an average of 3.2 or better earn honors.

Eric Grueseke of Westfield has been elected as a program manager of the Student Activities Committee at Susquehanna University.

The student-run committee is responsible for planning and implementing a variety of social, recreational, and cultural events on the Susquehanna campus in Selingsgrove, Pa. A junior business major,

Grueseke is the son of Joseph Grueseke of 217 Sinclair Pl. and a graduate of Westfield High School.

Entering Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., as a member of the Class of 1986 is Kevin Peter Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Morris of 232 Baker Ave. He is a recent graduate of Westfield High School.

James T. Carden, 738 Belvidere Ave., a sophomore history major at Marietta College was named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1981-82 school term. To be named to the list a student must attain a 3.0 average or better in at least 12 semester hours of class work. Carden was graduated from Westfield High School in 1980.

**Cathy Paschon Awarded Law Degree**

Cathy Paschon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Paschon of 14 Normandy Drive, received her juris doctor degree from California Western School of Law in San Diego on May 23. Miss Paschon received an academic achievement award and was a staff writer for the Law Review. She has been hired as a judicial clerk in Union County for Judge John Callahan.

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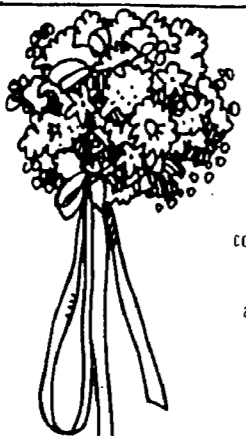
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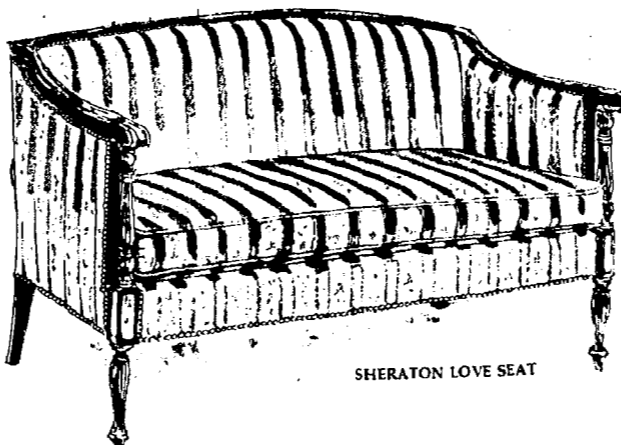
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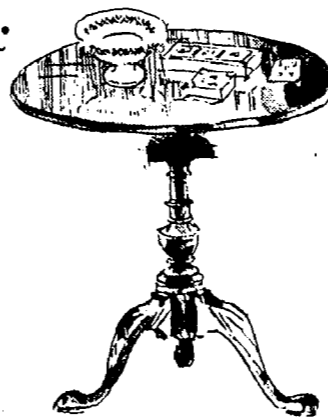
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Sen. Donald DiFrancesco (center) inspects the construction site of the Paper Mill Playhouse with Angelo Del Rossi, (left), executive producer and Floyd H. Bragg, chairman of the Board of Trustees. The Paper Mill, destroyed by fire in January 1980, is scheduled to re-open in November. Residents who wish to be put on the Playhouse mailing list or want subscription information should contact the theatre at Brookside Dr., Millburn, N.J. 07041.

### Summer Chorus Concert Tonight

The Diamond Hill Summer Chorus will give its annual summer concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Our Lady of Peace Church, South St., New Providence. The program will be Francis Poulenc's "Gloria" and Gabriel Faure's "Requiem," conducted by Music Director Garyth Nair and accompanied by Alice Vuocolo.

The Diamond Hill Summer Chorus is now in its ninth season of providing north-central Jersey amateur singers with the opportunity to continue singing during the summer months. Founded by Albert Dorhaut in 1974, the DHSC is now comprised of 58 singers, ranging in age from 16-60, drawn from 20 surrounding communities. The singers have been meeting twice a week for five weeks of intensive preparation for their concert.

The program will be under the direction of DHSC's current director, Garyth Nair. Mr. Nair is well-known to New Jersey audiences for his work as music director of both the Summit Chorale and M.U.S.I.C. (Plainfield), and founder and conductor of the Chamber Symphony of New Jersey.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the door immediately prior to the concert.

### Collegians

Kevin M. Kilcommons of 619 Raymond St., was named to the dean's list at the College of Wooster in Ohio for the spring quarter.

### Players Announce Season Program

Westfield's Community Players will open its 48th year of quality theatrical productions with the production of "Angel Street," opening Oct. 1 for three weekends of Friday and Saturday evening performances. This show was considered "A masterpiece of suspense" by New Yorker magazine and thrilled (and chilled) movie audiences under the original London title of "Gaslight" with Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman in the leading roles.

"Angel Street" will be directed by Rachel Heykoop and will feature Judy Sullivan, Chuck Azen and George Straley in the leading roles. The award winning musical "Company" with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim will follow on the Player's club-house stage from Nov. 19. It will be directed by Anne King and Jim Bell who collaborated for Community Players' production of "Promises, Promises." Tryouts for "Company" are scheduled for Sept. 12, 13, 19 and 20.

Moving into next year, Community Players' past president Hank Glass will direct Neil Simon's comedy-drama, "The Gingerbread Lady." Maureen Stapleton won the critics' kudos for her performance on Broadway, and the author's real-life wife, Marsha Mason, won Oscar nominations when the play was transferred to the screen. The performances are scheduled for Feb. 18, 19, 25, 26 and March 4, 5 and the tryout dates will be Jan. 2 and 3.

The season will wind up the last two weekends of April and the first weekend of May with the timeless comedy, "The Solid Gold Cadillac."

This play is self described in its own opening lines as a "fairy story - the story of Cinderella and the four ugly corporation directors." Direction will be by Charles E. Azen. All performances and try-outs are at the Westfield Community Players Clubhouse located at 1000 North Ave. West.

### Collegians

Eric W. Kolts, son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Kolts, 1401 Outlook Drive, Mountainside, is a recent graduate of Washington and Lee University's School of Commerce, Lexington, Va. with a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

While in college, Kolts served as chairman of the Student Recruitment Committee, chairman of the Student Emergency Loan Committee, senior class representative on the University Council, member of the Glee Club and member of Mu Beta Psi honorary music fraternity.

Mr. Kolts has accepted a position with Maryland National Affili., Baltimore, Md.

Receiving bachelor degrees from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C., May 15 were Patricia Lea Davis, Richard Michael Klein and James H. Rokosny, all of Westfield.

Davis of 1616 Boynton Ave. was awarded a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Klein of 415 East Dudley Ave. received a bachelor of arts degree. Rokosny of 929 Summit Ave. earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism.

### Casting Call

The New Jersey Public Theatre will hold an open casting audition for Murray Schisgal's play, "Jimmy Shine," Saturday, at 1 p.m. When "Jimmy Shine" opened on Broadway in 1968, Dustin Hoffman played the title role.

The play will be directed by Richard Dominick, artistic director of NJPT, who said, "Since The New Jersey Public Theatre is a growing theatre and is always on the lookout for new talent in this area, I am especially looking for actors and actresses who have not worked with us before."

The show will run for six

weekends, from Friday, Sept. 17 through Saturday, Oct. 23. Rehearsals will begin August 9.

Needed for the cast are three men between the ages of 20 and 30, one of whom needs to play the guitar, four women 18-30, two women ages 30 to 45 and one man 45-60. Also needed are two women and two men between the ages of 18 and 30 as extras. All who are auditioning will be given a section of the play to read.

The audition will be held at the theatre, 118 South Ave. East, in Cranford.

For further information, call the theatre.

## Summer Short Takes

by Donna Feeney

**A winery in Central Jersey?**  
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While it's no Falcon Crest, the winery is an interesting spot for a visit. Located in a countryside dotted with antiques shops, it provides an out-of-the-ordinary focal point for an excursion amidst rolling hills and natural greenery.

Dr. Daniel F. Vernon, a veterinarian whose hobby was wine-making, established Tewksbury Wine Cellars in 1979. Although the winery is small, Vernon's ultimate goal is to produce "estate bottled" wines. His wines already have received awards.

Vernon maintains his veterinary practice in Mendham while utilizing his spare moments at the winery. Amiable employees provide free tours and wine tastings for a moderate fee. Tourists are free to walk through the vineyards, but should wear comfortable shoes; it is hilly.

Tours are given Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The sales room is open then and Wednesday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The winery is about a half hour from Westfield. Take Rt. 78 west to the Oldwick exit. Turn right and travel about five or six miles. Turn left at Saw Mill Rd. (a school is on the left). Travel about a half-mile and turn right on Burrell Rd. The winery is about a half mile down the road on the right. A parking lot is on the left.

For more information, contact Tewksbury Wine Cellars, Burrell Rd., RD2, Lebanon, N.J. 08833.

The historic town of Clinton also located in Hunterdon County is easily reached via Rt. 78 or Rt. 22. Although a sign states that it was named after DeWitt Clinton, a governor of New York, the town almost has a New England flavor. The shopping area is small, clean and artsy-craftsy. Jane Smith, who formerly owned the store bearing her name in Westfield, is opening a new shop in Clinton today.

The Red Mill Museum is on one bank of the South Branch of the Raritan River; the Hunterdon Arts Center on the other. Between them is a dam and waterfall. The totaletfectis picturesque and, in fact, many brochures and booklets include photographs of the scene.

The Red Mill with its operating water wheel is a part of the Clinton Historical Museum Village. Built in 1763, the mill now houses exhibits and artifacts dating from the 18th century to the 20th.

The adjacent park includes a one-room schoolhouse, general store, log cabin and blacksmith shop, each displayed as though in use.

During the summer, concerts are given in the park each Saturday at 8 p.m. A bluegrass group, "Whetstone Run," is scheduled for this week.

Art center exhibits change periodically. The current one is entitled "Three Friends." Beginning Aug. 8, an exhibition of paintings and photographs from 1850-1982 will be on view. Continuing until Sept. 12, the show includes works of Westfield's Harry Devlin.

A small fee is charged for entrance to the Museum, Village. Entry to the art center is free.

Etc....  
Perth Amboy will host its seventh annual Blueberry Festival Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. Located in the Bayview Park Area at Front and Water Sts. between Gordon and Smith Sts., the feast will include folk singer Tom Chapin, bluegrass and Latin music, blueberry gourmet items and arts and crafts.

The Lafayette Recreation Commission will present its annual Outdoor Antiques Festival Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Lafayette is ten miles north of Rt. 80 near the junction of Rt. 94 on Rt. 15 in Sussex County.

Free tours of the 300-year-old Dr. William Robinson Plantation, 593 Madison Hill Rd. in Clark, will be offered Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Basket weaving will be demonstrated by Eileen O'Shea of Summit, a member of the Miller-Cory Museum staff.

Theater....  
"Finian's Rainbow," sponsored by the Linden Recreation Commission will be performed at Linden High School tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 and tickets may be purchased at the door.

"Hay Fever" by Noel Coward opened last night at Foothill Playhouse in Middlesex. The play runs Wednesday through Saturday until Aug. 7. Curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. For further information contact the box office at the theatre, 1011 Beechwood Ave.

The Westfield Summer Workshop production of "The Boyfriend" is set for tonight, tomorrow and Saturday evenings starting at 8:15 at WHS.

The Westfield Community Concert Band will wrap up its summer season tonight at Mindowaskin at 8 p.m. Special guest will be Janos Esterhazy, tooth virtuoso.  
• Jolly Joe and the Bavarians will bring authentic German music to Echo Lake Park next Wednesday at 7:30.

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Cocktails are served with a complimentary vegetable bowl and dip - a nice touch. The dinner menu features many chef specialties, all served with hot rolls and butter, vegetable du jour or choice of potato. We selected "Viel Francesca", which was particularly recommended by Nick Della, Food and Beverage Director. A splendid choice - four tender slices of milk fed veal, lightly dusted in seasoned flour and sauteed in a delicate sauce of white wine and butter (\$12.50). The "Shrimp and Scallop Scampi" was also a winner - succulent shrimp and scallops, sauteed in a lemon-butter sauce with a touch of garlic, delicately leaced with cherry, chopped parsley, imported herbs and spices (\$11.95).  
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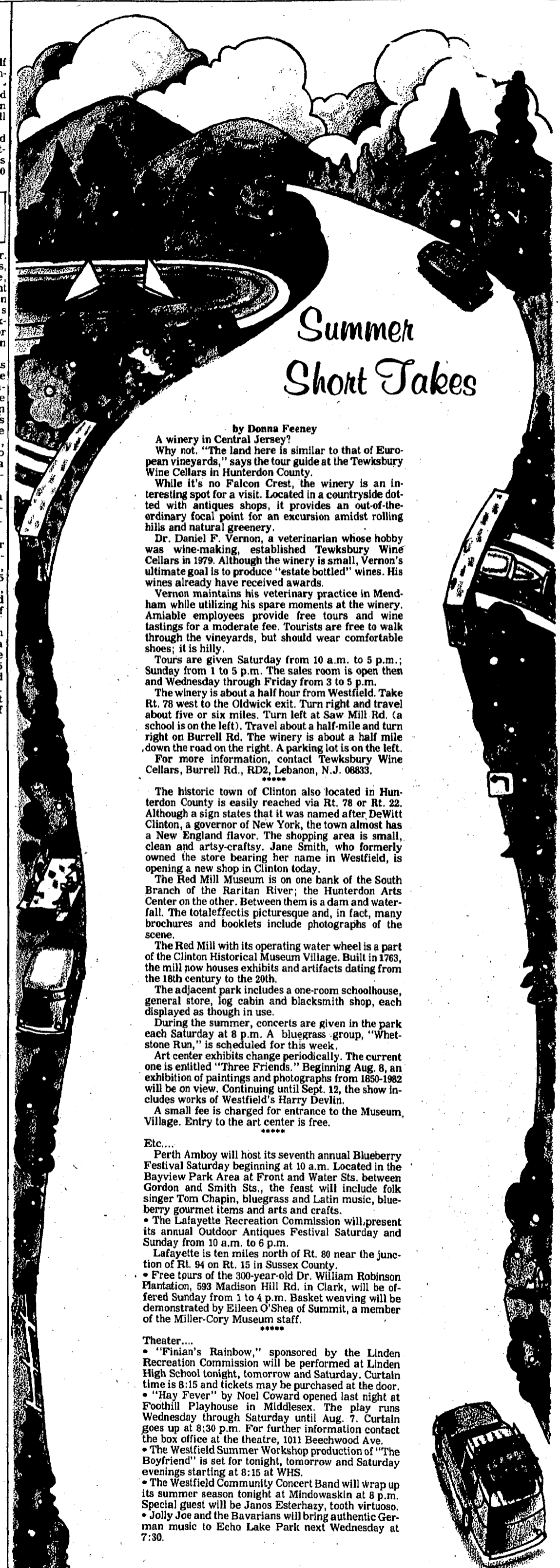
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Seminar for Women at Gospel Chapel

A Bible seminar will be conducted for women during the Mountainside Gospel Chapel's Daily Vacation Bible School program, Aug. 2-6 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Dr. in Mountaintide.



Jack Dunn, Carol La Pierre and Jean Dunn, all of Westfield caught in front of the flentrop organ at the Unitarian Church in Summit while discussing plans for a new chamber music series.

New Concert Series To Debut in Fall

A new chamber music series called Afternoon Music will begin in the fall at the Unitarian Church in Summit. All the concerts will be held on Sunday afternoons at four o'clock at the Unitarian Church in Summit.

Horner, Kinney Break Highland Swim Records

Two swim records and three diving records were broken on Saturday when the Highland Sharks welcomed the Mindowaskin Swim Club to their first home meet of the 1982 Westfield Outdoor-Swim League season.

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Memorial Pool Wins Two Meets

With one week left in the dual meet season, Westfield Memorial Pool Swim team raised its record to 5-3 with wins over West Caldwell, 202-194, and Berkeley Heights, 236-164, and a narrow defeat at the hands of Livingston, 210-194.

That meet also saw four new team records set. The 8 and under relay team of Laura Lima, Amy Stout, Bryan Zenger, and Darren Hertell set one, the boys 12 and under free relay of Dan Driscoll, Mike Payne, Mike Linsenber and Tim Coultas and the boys 12 and under medley relay of Ron Dau, Tom Ucciardi, Frank Rohm, and Martin Dau also set new marks.

There were four triple winners, Stacy Rumphrey (9-10 free, fly, and relay), Kerry Hertell (11-12 free, fly, and relay), Suzanne Williams (13-14 free, breast, and fly), and Emily Rohm (9-10 back, breast, and relay).

Swimming on winning relays were Anne Wampler, Amy Rumphrey, Melissa Wells, Nancy McSalis, Scott Dunn, Dan Driscoll, Mike Payne, Tim Coultas, and Mike Chicella all helped out on winning relay teams.

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# It's Hard Not to Notice Mike Gminski



Mike Gminski and Recreation Commissioner Marty McGill pose for a picture together.



Matt Ahern learns how to shoot from the Nets star.



Lawrence Beller receives Gminski's autograph

By Renee Trabert  
Mike Gminski is a hard man not to notice. Standing almost seven feet tall, the N.J. Nets center was quickly recognized when he appeared last week at the Basketball Sports Camp sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission.

Gminski, Duke University's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, brought to the camp some of the offensive strategy that earned him a first round position in the 1980 NBA draft.

"The important thing in offensive playing," advised Gminski, "is to get good positioning." Gminski demonstrated with the help of some of the children how to feel out the defense, stay prepared to receive the ball and to fake out one's guard. "One of the best strategies," suggested the famous center, "is to learn to vary offensive moves. Don't get into the habit of doing the same thing everytime you're on the floor."

Gminski also gave the campers some advice on offensive rebounding, including showing them tap drills and his favorite "Superman drills" that help quicken the response time to rebounding balls. While mastering these offensive moves is important, Gminski stressed the value of learning to play more than one position.

Another important aspect to basketball according to the former ACC Player of the Year is conditioning. Gminski, himself, utilizes Nautilus, aerobic exercises, judo and free weights as part of his training. To get oneself in shape, he recommends a program of roadwork for endurance, followed by speed-building sprints and finally shorter repetitions. "When I was younger, I didn't realize how hard you



Mike Gminski gives a shooting demonstration at the Sports Camp.

really have to work in order to be successful," admitted Gminski.

While he has spent most of his life devoted to the sport, Gminski doesn't feel basketball should be the only priority in one's life. "Don't sell your education short," advised Gminski who graduated from Duke with honors. "Don't forego your schooling. You've got to dedicate yourself to both your books and your ball-playing."

For the campers interested in a future in pro ball, Gminski encouraged

everyone to go for that "million in one shot. People are very quick to remind you of the odds," concluded Gminski. "If you really dedicate yourself, you'll make it. If you don't succeed, you're still not a failure because you at least tried."

The co-ed basketball camp is under the direction of WHS varsity coach Joe Soveiro who is assisted by Jerry Basto, WHS girls' varsity coach George Kapner, Christopher Drabin and Charlie Frankenbach.

## Scotch Hills Golf Scores

The Scotch Hills Women's Golf Organization held Medal Play on July 20. The results were as follows:

A Flight - 1st, Rusti Squires, net 30; 2nd, Rose DeCullo, net 34; 3rd, Barbara Murdock, net 35.

B Flight - 1st, Betty Wiendl, net 31; 2nd, Betty Monroe, net 32; 3rd, Beth

## Golf Scores

Loeser, net 33.

C Flight - 1st, Maddie Cochran, net 28; 2nd, Velma Dever, net 30; 3rd, Esther Enander, net 31.

Low gross: Rusti Squires, 46; low putts: Jean Coulter 14, Beth Loeser 14, Marie Guillocoma 13; chip-ins: Betty Wiendl #6 and Betty Monroe #7.

## Upsets Mark Sunday Schedule of WSCA

"Upsets" best describe Sunday's softball games in the Westfield-Cranford Softball Association.

Buffy's Banditos recorded the biggest upset as they defeated Zader's Raiders twice by scores of 8-7 in extra inning affair, Lenny Pugliese had the winning hit with a solo homer in the eighth inning to win the opener. In the nightcap, the Banditos mustered a complete team performance in a 14-5 romp. Later that afternoon the banditos defeated the hapless VFW in a makeup game 16-4.

Veltre again smacked another HR.

Dittrick's Pub continued its division scoring title by sweeping Rorden Realty 15-18 and 12-6. For the Pub it was the Dan Burke show as he had a perfect 8 for 8 day. Also supplying the onslaught was a grand slam home run by John Roe and Bob Leifer's six hits and a homer.

Barrett & Crain continued to roll as the team defeated a menacing Sultans' team 3-0 and 6-2. Jim Helmstetter threw a one hitter as he only faced 23 batters. Jeff Kole and Jame "Kiki" Vavoulis both had triples for the winners. In the nightcap it was Jamie Buonanno supplying the offense with two home runs and five RBIs. Vavoulis had two doubles to also pace the attack.

The Rascals bounced back with week with a sweep over Southside 22-6 and 9-8. Greg Webber was the big gun in the opener with six hits including a homer and six RBIs. In the nightcap it was Pete Danielle's game-winning home run that was the margin of victory.

A makeup doubleheader and also the game of the day saw the Rascals and Barrett & Crain split, Rascals winning the opener 5-2 and Barrett & Crain the nightcap 8-1. At this writing, however, the first game is under protest. The league committee will decide if the Rascals are victors or if the game must be replayed. In the 8-1 Barrett & Crain victory, it was Jamie Buonanno and Bruce Moran unloading tremendous homeruns to take care of the Rascals.

WCSA Standings

Team	W	L	Behind
American Conf.			
Dittricks Pub	16	1	-
*Barrett & Crain	11	4	4 1/2
Tiny Tots	7	9	8 1/2
Rorden Realty	7	9	8 1/2
Sultans	5	13	11 1/2

Although scores were unavailable, the VFW won its first game as the team split with Tiny Tots.

against Rorden, Willy Obecny made two outs...Let's hear it for the Banditos; three weeks ago they were slumping, now they are right in the thick of things in their conference...The umpire in the Barrett & Crain-Rascal doubleheader was from Hoboken...Dittrick's needs one victory or a Barrett & Crain loss to clinch division...Chris Assmann of Barrett & Crain made the defensive gem of the day against the Sultans; Art was sure proud of his son...It looks like the Barrett & Crain team is into beads, but Don Assmann will be the only clean-shaven member.

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## Summer Lacrosse League Growing

The two divisions of the Westfield Summer Lacrosse League continued to grow last week. During the first month of the program more than 40 boys and girls have participated in the league and clinic.

Last week's play saw some outstanding lacrosse being played by the junior members of the league. The "Little Blue" team led by Chris Miller, Bob Ehret, Chris Takonis and Matt Luecke played a good offensive game.

The passing and dodging has been improving throughout the month, and was shown in the games in the week. The "Little White" team consisted of Matt Mc Tamaney, John

## Righetti Here Wednesday

Yankee pitcher Dave Righetti will be the special guest of the Westfield Recreation Commission's Co-ed Baseball Sports Camp on Wednesday.

The 23-year old left-hander will appear at Tamaques Park to meet with the camp attendees and offer his advice on improving baseball skills and abilities.

Righetti was last season's Rookie of the Year when he had an 8-4 record and a 2.06 ERA. The hard-throwing pitcher missed qualifying for the ERA crown by only 1.2 innings. Last season, he had just 38 walks in 105 innings.

The baseball camp will run the weeks of Aug. 2 and Aug. 9 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. All residents of Westfield St.



Dave Righetti ages 8-18 are eligible to attend. For registration forms or more information contact the Recreation Commission, Municipal Building, 425 East Broad St.

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