Board of Adjustment Denies Three-Family Use of Home

unanimously granted, one application for a two-a use variance — was family home on nearby unanimously denied and Cumberland St." one was held over.

The appeal of D.J. & M. evidence several letters Services, Inc. to continue sent from the town housing the non-conforming three- code enforcement officers family use of a house at 308 to D.J. & M. apprising him North Scotch Plains Ave. of code violations. She read had been on the agenda a letter from a neighbor since January. A variety of

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.

"When I looked at the house I thought it would be perfect for my family, grandparents and motherin-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 threefamily. Two families with leases expiring this fall reside in the other two apartments. O'Dwyer ask-ed 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

youths to headquarters so

transportation home early Tuesday morning the

youths allegedly went on a

rampage. According to

police reports, they uprooted flowers and

damaged police cars, cut-

ting two mikes and stealing

a license plate from one of

them. Items also were removed from a police-

could call for

tnat tney

Midsummer provided no would be too much of a of the building prior to town will vacate the street. slack in the number of applications heard by the building code," stated D.J. & M. has Board of Adjustment Mondary Herberich, board placed the property on the four bedroom, ranch-style day night. Of the ten hear-chairman. Adding. "The market. four bedroom, ranch-style house was designed by arings, eight variances were board recently rejected an

Herberich placed into since January. A variety of reasons caused postponements.

Attorney Jeremiah O'Dwyer, who represented the experiment of the postponement of the po

quests approved were:

 That of Irvin and Lynn unusual size lot and to save Sherman to build a single- trees.' family home on Munsee Sedgewick Ave., a paper tral Ave. without having to street, the board chose to back his car into it.

D.J. & M. has recently footage to Sherman. The Among the eight re-chitect James Gaspari to "make the best of an

• Robert Pfitzner of 1200 Way. Sherman had ap Central Ave. was allowed peared last month, to widen his driveway to 35 however because the house ft. so that he can turn his would have frontage on car around and enter Cen-

The Steering Committee for K - 12 Reorganization

goals were presented to the Westfield Board of Educa-

School Board to Study Its Investment Program

How safe are the in- limited to amounts insured not those of Westfield — made in federally-secured deposit with National State vestments made by the by the Federal governwere jeopardized by the programs such as Bank (for a little over a Board of Education? ment? Should the school demise of Penn Square, ac municipal bonds and four-month term) at an in-

Monday

The office of the Tax ollector 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.

Pay Taxes

ing 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

The Penn Square Bank, an Oklahoma City institution, collapsed July 5 and caused repercussions in Chase Manhattan and Conmittee is working this sum-tinental Illinois Banks, two mer to plan a pre-school of the nation's largest

Square Bank's insolvency.

Should investments with board augment the current cording to member James financial institutions be number of banks with England who foresaw which it now does business some "potential danger" in order to diversify its inin the local board's investment procedures. The possibility of enlisting been directed to these in-These are some of the volunteer financial experquestions that the finance tise—or even the hiring of committee of the Board of a financial consultant—is cent interest. Investments given the causes for the Education will examine at expected to be explored. A its meeting tonight follow- new investment policy could be the result.

> The Board of Education until the principal is need-

federal securities, but with terest rate of 15.15 percent. the advent of the high. While approving the the advent of the high-interest-bearing cer-selection of Connecticut tificates of deposit, school General Life Insurance Co. board funds have generally as the health benefits cargenerally have been hikes in rates over the limited to local financial previous year. Cost of the

At Tuesday's night's receives funds collected in meeting the board ratified property taxes by the investments of \$3,341,00 in municipality in quarterly certificates of deposit for Tuesday night, Donald payments. These sums the various length of time, Bagger continued to abspayments. These sums the various length of time, school board has tradiamounts and rates. These tain on the payment of tionally invested — as does included seven CDs with \$202,116.54 in bills, citing the town - to earn interest the Westfield office of that these are not subject Crestmont Savings and to committee review and ed to pay salaries, Loan Association (formermaintenance costs, and ly First Federal S & L) in lacks information. Unless other financial com- amounts ranging from the methods are changed, mitments. \$116,000 to \$1 million and Bagger warned, he expects rates of 14.20 percent of to abstain on votes on

rier for the school board, insurance coverage has increased by 35 to 40 percent,

In another financial matter dealt with by the board In earlier years, in- 14.95 percent, and \$1 payments of bills for his vestments generally were million in a certificate of entire term of office.

School Reorganization Hinges On Adaptability of HS Bldg.

developing plans for a future reorganization of the school district from six elementary schools for kindergarten through six the school six in the school for the school future reorganization will be determined following the school superintendent said.

The Steering Committee in the school students in our present high school student grade, two junior high schools for grades seven, eight and nine and one high school for grades 10 - 12 to six elementary schools for kindgarten through fifth ing structure changes." committee's proposed grade, two intermediate Dr. Donovan stated. The philosophy statement and schools' for grades six, Steering Committee has seven and eight and a four-identified educational proyear high school.

year.
"The steering com-

"The steering committee's initial thrust has been at the intermediate level for grades are stated who will be attended to the school when it development committee becomes a four-year high and a staff development committee. The research 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.

Youths Vandalize

Town Property

parking lot.

broken Monday

brick retaining wall was

staff members are working tary Planning Committee organization of instruction this summer to continue and a High School Planutil we can meet the four-

more research and studies. "We plan to provide a maximal four-year education has establised and given program at Westfield High charges to an Intermediate ear high school.

Assistant Superintendent gram needs of a four-year tion at its June public high school and presented meeting. That committee James F. Donovan is in them to the architect who is working on an initial

charge of planning the future reorganization. He has been working with a staff steering committee during the past school vear time to the architect who is working on an initial is surveying the building to draft of curriculum semests the space available quences for students in the with the planned education intermediate grades. The Sterring Committee during the past school vear and other time architect who is working on an initial is surveying the building to draft of curriculum semistry. The strength of the planned of the pl students who will be atten- charged a research and

"We will not change our and development comcensus to be conducted in financial institutions. 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

keep the staff and com- designated for instructors munity informed about in computer-related posiplans for the future re- tions. organization is a staff

School Computer Program Snagged in Bid Process

The staff development in Westfield schools had its committee is working this ups and downs at Tuesday summer to plan a night's monthly public systematic program of meeting of the Board of visitations by sixth, Education as some equipseventh and eighth grade ment purchases were teachers to intermediate authorized by a split vote, others tabled or rejected One phase of the Steering for further investigation, Committee's efforts to and some school staff

> 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 ex- microcomputers for use in

The computer program turer can meet the re-tentatively listed the mid- of elementary computer quirements for bidding.

the optical scanner is needed, he was "reluctant to go with a single bid when ding to member Marilyn Gulotta, is less than the \$27,000 budgeted for the tee is expected to rewrite savings to the school

bids for the purchase of 18 this item.

uirements for bidding. dle bidder, N.J. Audio teacher at an annual salary While Bagger said he felt Video Inc. of Boonton as its of \$30,875, the amount he selection for the award at a received in his former posimultiple vendors are sions of 116 Elm St. was the Elementary Computer available." The bid, accordow bidder at \$26,500.

Literacy Summer

The computer commit-

scanner which is expected specifications for rebid-work in the Computer to provide considerable ding on the microcomputers. According to The optical scanner will research is particularly ment, Lee Turtletaub, be used for such instructure needed on software resocial studies; Elizabeth tional uses as test scoring quirements. The commit-and reporting, research tee also will restudy Baer, mathematics; Linda projects and surveys, and specifications for bidding is expected to save \$13,000 on the purchase of a miniin administrative costs computer system for use in services; and Jo Gilbert through uses including the school district. Mrs. report cards, student Gulotta noted that the com-scheduling and attendance puter committee is unhap-expected to receive in-

Michael Barba, a math perhaps only one manfuac- although the agenda had named to the new position time next year.

cost of \$32,904. A local tion. Barba will receive an firm, Computer Dimen- additional \$750 to work in Workshop this summer.

Also receiving \$750 to Assisted Instruction Workshop next month are Superintendent Laurence Frances Trees from the Greene, additional computer science depart-Clark, foreign languages; Anthony Tomasso, special science. Sixth grade teachers are

py with inconsistencies in struction in computer Rejected were all three bidding specifications for science this summer in preparation for the arrival of the mini-computers in plained, are written so elementary classrooms, teacher at Roosevelt, was their classrooms at some

Kehler, Other Coaches Among School Appointees

coach and \$1,760 as assis-After Westfield police criminal mischief were tant wrestling coach.

brought three Linden reported Saturday. A residence, a firecracker Ryan, volleyball, \$1,324; was thrown through a John Martin, winter track, Wychwood Rd, home and \$1,962; David Stoneback, initials were scratched on Saturday Science advisor, a car in the Memorial Pool \$1,767; Laurie Besch, field hockey head coach, \$1,632; A meter post was broken Sunday at the Northside Train Station and an Elm St.

Anthony Berardo, boys tennis, \$1,962; John Martin, assistant spring track, resident reported that a \$1,660.

Also David Shapiro, assistant softball, \$1,660; \$2,113; Perry Coultas, boys kindergarten, \$14,375

Walter Jackson, detention \$14,375. ball coach, \$2,189.

basketball coach, \$1,056;
Joseph Refinski, track
coach, \$1,278; Charles
Ropars, head 9th grade

Also Susan Locascio, replacing Virginia Jackson as Tamaques librarian,
\$19,475; Jay Waldstein, 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, \$851; James Beil. assistant wrestling coach, \$933; Judith Cabanas, softball coach, \$1,510; Robert Sanders, head baseball coach, \$946.

At McKinley: Janet Mikionis 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.

Gary Kehler was re- Ronald Barner, assistant Teaching assignments appointed head football lacrosse, \$1,529; Gregory beginning in September incoach at Westfield High Gorski, head spring track, clude those of Lorraine School at a salary of \$3,519 \$2,113; Carolyn Donner, Besch, replacing Cathy by the Board of Education head softball coach, \$2,113; Cutler at the WHS resource Tuesday night. Kehler also
Brenda Lupo, assistant room, \$18,350; Robin Brendull receive \$1,790 as golf
spring tract coach, girls, ner, replacing Michael spring tract coach, girls, ner, replacing Michael \$1,040; Donald Hornish, Barba, Roosevelt math, spring track coach, girls, \$14,375; Mary Ann Sepe, reported Saturday. A Kehler was one of many \$2,113; Shaun Cherewich, replacing Anne Marie lightpost was broken at a coaching and special head lacrosse coach, Petriano, McKinley was tossed through the board. Others at the swimming coach, \$2,113. Jean Wands, replacing window of a Newark Ave. high school are: Kathleen Also Robert Eyre, Geraldine Montano as Also Robert Eyre, Geraldine Montano as audiovisual advisor, \$475; school nurse at Roosevelt,

Judith Glasser, replacadvisor, \$534; M. Judith Glasser, replac-Katherine Luckey, girls ing Donna Jean Lynott as tennis coach \$1,962 and WHS guidance counselor, David Cilo, associate foot- \$18,270; Joan Henderson, replacing Anthony Crimi At Edison: Robert as high school guldance Sanders, head 9th grade counselor, \$19,475.

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 Semko, school psychologist under Title VI program, \$19,050; and Cheryl Dingman, learning disabilities teacher/-(Continued last page, this section)

Today's Index

Business Directory
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Social 1
Sports 1



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

dowaskin Bandshell.

Entertainment for the entire family will be provided by the Children's Theatre Summer Troupe when they present "A Children's Theatre Summer Eastival" at 8 n m. The Troupe is under the condition of the thick "said Line College and the condition of the like" said Line College and the like "said Line College and the lik mer Festival" at 8 p.m.

The Troupe is under the the kids," said Lisa Gut-Mike Weingart.

Tuesday in the Minsupervision of Mrs. Harriet tadora, student director. Admission is owaskin Bandshell.

The performance, which

Westfield High School. The

Admission is free and

includes selections from group is comprised entire—it's well worth the effort," mance will be held at "Free to Be You and Me" by of high school age agreed Steven Schwartz, Westfield High School.

man's private auto. The 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 vehi-

Numerous acts of

Meeting Monday

Mall Committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Wateunk Room of the Municipal Building. All interested residents are invited to participate in a discussion of efforts to halt rezoning to permit con-struction of a mall in Spr-

Mall Committee

A meeting of the Stop the ingfield on property adja-cent 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 replinish 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

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.

Gill: Inspection Station

Improvements on the Way

After reviewing complaints about New Jersey's automobile inspection pro-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 inquires from Springfield citizens at this time he is operating changes



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

auto inspection, Gill checked the surrounding inspec-tion stations and then met with Director Snedeker. Snedeker pointed out that on the cause of delays in with 200 less people than provements.

normal. He has promised to take aggressive action to improve the present situa-tion and will report periodically to Gill on

Wednesday Matinees For Tots at Trailside

Parents looking for an youngsters during the remaining weeks of summer should refer to the schedule of attractions for the "Wednesday Matiness" at the Trailside Nature and Science Cener, Coles Ave. and New Pro-vidence 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 remain ing schedule is as follows:

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

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 Owen for an afternoon of magic and laughter.

Aug. 25: Peter Rabbit -Follow the adventures of

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 in-

Hu Awarded Medal

Rensselaer Polytechnic

Institute awards the Rensselaer Medal annual-

ly to high school students

achievements in the study

of mathematics and

School is Linden T. Hu of

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chools is selected annual-

ly to receive this award

pased on the person's high

mathematics and science.

achievement

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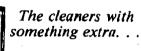
quiries from the public.

Peter with Farmer Mc-

Gregor and his barnyard

friends as performed by

the Gingerbread Puppets.



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Men's

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 picnicing 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 Ken-

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 bugle. Here are ideas for con-

ducting 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 outstanding the circuit breaker pops or the fuse blows.

science during their junior year. From Westfield High 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; One junior from ech of approximately 1,600 high 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 combina-tion of electrical applicances whose total wattage does not exceed 1500 (in our little estimating ex-

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 another kind of "taps." drawing the maximum available power from any bugle.

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 accom-modate your family's electronic lifestyle. Rather than court electrical fire, consider hiring a licensed electrician to install the additional service your home needs. It's an investment both in good living and in

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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 varitey of performances.

'The Boyfriend," under the direction of Jim Beil, will have performances July 29, 30 and 31 at 8:15 p.m. n 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 direc tion 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 6:30 p.m. followed by the Music 'estival at 7:30 p.m. Both festivals are free of

mances 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 Reality at 44 Elm St. in Westfield. Further incharge.
Tickets for the performances and tickets may be obtained at the Workshop



Warfle, played by Todd Brecher, is attacked by the

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

Connery to Head Diabetes Association

Robert E. Connery of executive director of the American Diabets Associa tion, New Jersey Affiliate Inc., Hackensack, accor ding to Ira C. Mitchell III. chairman of the board New Jersey Affiliate.

The American Diabetes Association (ADA), a voluntary health or ganization 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 fun-

Robert E. Connery

draising management for various institutions and voluntary agencies. In his new position, Con-

nery reports directly to the board of directors and is In his varied career, ing, Clifton, will be the inresponsible for the organization's

The first textbook printed in America was Thomas Dilworth's A New Guide to the English Tongue, printed in 1747 in Philadel-phia Pa. ministrative, fundraising, and program activities. 'we welcome Mr. Con-

nery with his diverse fundraising experience to the ADA, New Jersey Affiliate, Inc., Mitchell said. "We are certain his expertise lege on Aug. 5. in fundraising management will prove invaluable and the many people it serves.

Prior to joining the New Jersey Affiliate, Connery worked at the ADA's Nathis capacity, he was coping with stress, and the responsible for planning, practice of stress reduction-developing and administering a fundraising Howard Guttman, program aimed at in-organizational develop-dividual contributors and ment specialist with corporations.

Connery has worked for structor. Mr. Guttman such organizations as the holds a master's degree. National Health Counil and from Case Western. the American Cancer Reserve Un Society, Inc. Cleveland, Ohio.

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Lettuce

Cabbage
 Zucchini
 Summer Squash
 Beets

Carrots

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

Stress Seminar

Slated Aug. 5

Stress Management, an

all-day seminar for people

Topics to be discussed are the costs of stress, how. tional Headquarters in much stress an individual New York as Director of can take, physiological Resource Development. In aspects, various options on

> Automatic Data Process-University,

Series to Prepare

Connery and his wife Amalia have five children.

Adults for College Adults who want to

prepare for testing the colegiate 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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Special Experiences for Exceptional Children

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

gram featuring the best of 1982 will conclude the Community Concert band's summer series at 8 p.m. tonight in Mindowaskin

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 composors 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 oldies as 'The Syncopated Clock."



Photos by Renee Trabert

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 broad-casters. A golden kazoo was awarded to him for his

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

Next week's "Concert in "Strike up the Band." and the Park" Performance "The Music Man" and will be by "Strings and Kenneth Taylor making his Things" at 8 p.m.

and chairs to the event and

may begin the evening by

enjoying a picnic beside

Sponsored by the Union

Summer Arts Festival is

propriations, grants from

local community minded

Oom-pa-pa Wednesday Night At Echo Lake Amphitheater

The sound of Oom-pa-pa lighthearted touch, will brighten the summer The audience The audience is encouraged to bring blankets 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 County Department of Parks and Recreation, the the natural amphitheater in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside.

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 ar-

July 23- 253 East Broad

St., alarm, no fire.
July 24- 1200 Boulevard, machines burning on roof; 634 Sterling Pl., illegal bur-

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.

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

Merck Promotes Richard Freeman

Richard E. Freeman of | Trades Association. 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 funded through budget apthe consolidation of strategic and business the American Federations of Musicians AF of M Local plans for the animal and agricultural therapeutic 151 and donations from drugs and feed additives sold by Merck's MSD

AGVET Division. In case of rain, the con-cert will be held Thursday Prior to his recent appointment, Freeman at the same place and time, should it rain Thurswas manager of market planning for Merck Chemical Division, and had served in several other day, the show would move to the visitors' center of the marketing-related posi-tions since joining Merck Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave.

and New Providence Rd., in 1951. A 1951 graduate of Princeton University Mountainside. The summer Arts Festival is a past National where he received an A.B. Association of Counties degree in biology, he is a Award winner for its sermember of the Drug, Chemical and Allied vice to county residents.

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

SANE to Discuss leferendum Monda

Union County SANE will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Westfield Rescue Squad. Suggestions and plans for programs ex-plaining 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

Jean Guididias and Terry Napier. The American Red may be obtained by writing SANE, 256 West Dudley tation assistance.

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

Bowling and barbecues vide good exercise, but are are among the activities scheduled weekly for the also a welcome treat on these hot summer days.

playgrounders involved in

the Exceptional Center's

Sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Com-

mission, the center is designed to meet the

recreational, physical and

program, under the direc-

tion of Vic Mankoski, em-

phasizes variety, organiza-

tion and individualized at-

tention. Mankoski is assisted by Kathy Sullivan,

Cross volunteers transpor-

Their swims not only pro-

Three Residents

Lottery Finalists

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,

In addition to the grand

prize of \$1 million, Director

Hazel Gluck said the 200

finalists will compete for an additional \$225,000 in

Local contestants are

Thomas H. Englese of 844

Fourth Ave., Debra L. Mehaffey of 246 Sinclair Pl. and Verdell V. Morgan of

426 Central Ave.

Westfield

Three

Holmdel.

unique program.

One of their most popular outings is their weekly trip to Clark Lanes for a morning of bowling. This activity adds variety to their week and gives the playgrounders the chance to experience pleasurable other special needs of the mentally retarded. The traditional sport. The children enjoy developing their skills and comparing their weekly scores. High scorers, as well as strikes and spares are greeted with applause by their peers

At the conclusion of the week, the playgrounders gather at Tamaques Park for their weekly barbecue. Each day the children participate in arts and crafts, special games such The students actively participate in the food preparation and barbecuas indoor kick ball and take ing. Toasted marpart in adoptive physical shmallows are by far the education field trips. Three favorite food at the Friday outing.

times a week, the playgrounders go swimm-ing at Memorial Pool. 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 weekl



Photos by Tom Roft

END OF MONTH

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

Fran Marie

3 DAY SALE! JULY 29, 30, 31

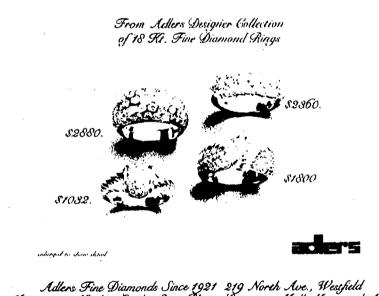
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b. Four-way lacketivest: (1) Jacquard knit jacket with quilted Nylon sleeves. (2) Reverses to quilted Nylon jacket wiJacquard knit trim. (3) Sleeves zip-off to become a Jacquard knit vest. Also coordinating nylon bibber pants, sweater, hal, scarf & 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 quilled coat with contrasting at-

tached vesilee, lurn-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 fivemile race, numerous league ball games, at least two large picnics plus the usual assortment of tennis players, joggers, basketball players, bikers, etc. Sports-related incidents required the services of two Rescue Squad rigs plus other emergency vehicles and a pumping exercise by one of our Fire Department vehicles drew an expected complement of young onlookers to the pond.

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-notpristine, 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



WEEK OF: JULY 29, 1982 AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19

Financial obligations increase but are offset by unexpected earnings. Volunteer assignment brings prestige. Planning social events becomes

more difficult than anticipated. PISCES - February 20-March 20

Potential for financial and career success is high, but tackling too many tasks will have negative effects. New relationships, highlighted

through weekend, appeal to your serious side. ARTES - March 21-April 20
Emphasis is on financial dealings. Making useful contacts is accented.

but don't try too hard to please, and don't change your views without

* TAURUS - April 21-May 22

Promoting new ideas and getting in touch with long-distance friends are the themes this week. Disturbing news should be verified before

* you leap to any conclusions whatsoever GEMINI - May 23-June 21

People keep you waiting, so don't make back-to-back appointments.

Romantic idea can backfire. Less-than-realistic financial scheme will

* benefit from refinement

* CANCER - June 22-July 22

Learning to speak out on a pet cause and act more assertively are the
 week's big challenges. Family plans may be cancelled unexpectedly.

* Avoid overwhelming salespeople right now. ★ LEO - July 23-August 22

* Energy level is high, especially for exploring moneymaking oppor-tunities. Adapting to changes is more enjoyable than thought, perhaps because there are some bright new faces on the scene. **▼ VIRGO** — August 23-September 22

* New assignment carries more prestige than you realize; be cautious but not timid as you proceed. Shared expenses can lead to embarrass. ment on weekend; establish ground rules in advance. LIBRA - September 23-October 22

Family dispute becomes less touchy thanks to suggestions of a young of diplomat. You and loved one are on identical wavelengths. Difficult

* correspondence can be effectively handled. SCORPIO - October 23-November 21

* First impressions are strong, especially as they relate to career cir* cumstances. Loved ones can be inconsistent and sometimes * dramatic. Contests and honors accented on weekend.

★ SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22

 Partner may be a little cyrical or a little aloof — perhaps it's a way of ★
 getting your attention. Modest financial gains offset recent setback. ★ * Originality gives you the edge at work.

* CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20

★ It's time to cease dwelling on ancient history and focus on the present ★ and future, so far as romance goes. Allow new team members to build ★ upon your latest notions.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Corganization and dramatization are your trademarks. Relinquishing a some of the knelight may be your greatest chore over the next month — but it's a small price to pay for the kind of friendship that will be

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

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

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

COMMUTERS PLIGHT

Editor, Leader;

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

In addition it is encouraing to read Assemblyman Ed Gill is Springfield Ave. Westfield taking an active role in at- and the Ground Round tempting to solve the tran- Restuarant on Rt. #22), the sit problem.

Simply stated, the only thing the commuter dramatic. desires is a clean, air-condtioned-in-the-summer, heated-in-the-winter bus that adheres to a reasonable schedule at deteriorate if the proposed competitive prices.

Is that really asking for too much?

TRAGEDY OF A TREE Editor, Leader;

Very often we hear of senseless acts of van dalism that we find unsettling, but that we larely tend to ignore.

The instance that pro mpts us to write this letter, however, is one that is particularly disturbing. We learned last week

that a tree recently planted School had been in tentionally uprooted. That in itself is distasteful enough, but what makes it ever more so is the fact that it had been placed there by caring individuals

in memory of a lost life -that of a six year old boy

How sad to have added to individuals who are being mandated.
responsible for this A515 is trying desecreation will somehow see this, and become fully

aware of the awful import of what was done. preciation go out to a very leaving New Jersey just kind Westfield resident who recovered the tree and who with the cooperation of that complaints are not raisthe Franklin School custodian replanted it at its physical

We pray for its survival. Graffigna

720 Embree Crescent

MALL IS "NEGATIVE" Editor, Leader;

ped and we are on our way to doing just that.

9, Take miso custody 44. 11. Fall to develop 46. 13. Depart 48. 14. Chew 49. 16. Medicinal 51. plant 53.

plant 17. Likely 19. Short jacket 21. Greek letter 22. Girls' name

Crossword

35. Reglan 37. Prejudice 39. Gypsy 41. Companions 43. Consumed 44. Arrow poison 46. Allows 48. Pronoun 49. Bricklayer 51. Universe 53. Narrow road 54. Hammer heo port

DOWN

3. Relative
2. Either
3. Small barrel
4. Slave
5. Musical note
6. Arab garment
7. Underground
animal

AH0000000 ME TARZAN, YOU JANE! THE NEW NEIGHBORS ON REAL COUNTRY LIVING

us has the right to over use precisely what is intended for the proposed Mall site. Although the proposed Mall would be technically outside of Westfield, (It

Life In The Suburbs

would be located roughly that behing Honeywell on negative impact on our quality of life would be

> It doesn't take much thought to see how virtually every facet of life in Westfield would

Mall is allowed to happen. Much has already been done but there is much John Feeney more to be done ... and we 116 East Dudley Ave. | will need the help of everyone as we seek to raise the funds that will be required for a grand effort such as

Frank MacPherson 226 Canterbury Rd.

FAMILY LIFE PRO-GRAM

Editor, Leader The Assembly has just voted out of Committee a bill, A515, that would basically rescind the on a side lawn of Franklin Family Life Program mandated to be in place in all school districts by

September 1983.
The debate on this issue has been raging since the State Board of Education issued the mandate for Family Life instruction in 1980. Many opposed to who had attended first Family Life instruction in grade there this past year. the schools are concerned His passing was the greatest kind of tragedy taught "values." Others opposed are, in fact, in that by this mindless act.
Our only hope is that the
Our only hope is that the gram but resent that it is

A515 is trying to deal with the problem of the "mandate." It would give local school districts the 'option" of offering Fami-Our thanks and ap- ly Life instruction thus where it is now.

It is interesting to note ed regarding the State's physical education requirements for high school diplomas. Nor do we Paul and Lorraine hear objections to our studcollege admission. It is on-The Mall must be stop- turns to "sex" that voices are raised.

Our approach to this There can be no question that we all have the right to use our land, but not one of

name River duck Edge Fish souce

38. Places
40. Plateau
42. Cease
45. Eternity
47. Paint of
compass
50. Compass

other gingerly; and some don't approach it at all. Some of us remember our

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: Just as our grandparents had to adjust to a world that made a giant leap from the horse and buggy to the automobile, we must adjust our thinking to today's fast paced electronic

world. 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 socie-ty. This is not to imply that 'sex'' wasn't all around us

as we grew up; but not as it is today. We can't turn on the T.V. or pick up a magazine without being constantly reminded that to be desirable to the opposite sex is to be young, thin, and sexy.

If as adults we are confused by such conflicting messages, imagine what it must be like as an adolescent today. Headphones blaring in their ears all day long exhorting them "To Do It" (song by Rod Stewart). Inaccurate information spread across magazines and TV. Parents advising them that virginity is something to be guarded while the media is telling them it's a curable disease.

What our youngsters are receiving is a lot of mixed messages. Confusing solute distortions dressed messages and misinformation interfere with rather than encourage responsible sexual behavior. Mixed messages lead to confusion and confusion leads to irrational decisions. Irrational decisions lead to irrevocable situations such as an un-

intended pregnancy. more than half of the teens ly when the subject matter to go to a family planning clinic. They don't use contraceptives because they are unaware of the time of month that they ovulate and/or because it's too much trouble. Most teens have been sexually active for almost a year before they seek help. In 1980 there were 7,837 out-ofwedlock births to teens aged 15-19 in New Jersey. That represents 67.6% of all births in that age group which is up from 39% in

Even though all of us would agree that parents should be the primary



Non-working pens in banks.

lected over the years.Some | source of sexual education, approach it forthrightly; it is time that we recognize something more is needed The Family Life program is meant to supplement the discussing "sex"; and some of remember that it program is to teach our children how to be resindividuals - to make responsible decisions and responsible

By Al Smith

choices. If we sit back comp lacently and let the Assembly pass A515, we do ourselves and our future adults a grave injustice. We must speak out to our representatives and let them know that we accept the responsibility of parenthood and the resulting res ponsibility for educating our youth in all phases of their lives.

LEBANESE CRISIS

Editor, Leader; I have just read a first

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 firsthand some of the areas under temporary Israeli control. On my return, was stunned by the abas news which were transmitted to untold millions

through TV and the newspapers. I was there, and what I heard with my own ears is not getting across. In Nabatiye Shi'ia Moslems told me, not in the presence ents taking the mandatory courses to be eligible for pregnant is what motivates that they had lived for the day when Israel — or someone - would free them from the hostage grip of had existed for nearly

> "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

oy.
"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-

Lynne S. Monson Director, Community Affairs Planned Parenthood

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

saw with my own eyes and of any Israelis whatsoever, terror under which they

by the advancing Israelis, usually at added risk to themselves. The PLO understood and cynically rorists. exploited this praiseapproach, 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

"Human life and per

sonal property were safe-

worthy

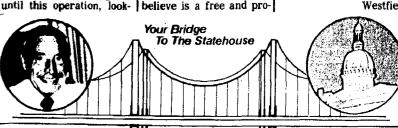
ng down with binoculars on Israeli farms and Christian villages below - sur-rounded by a litter of spent guarded nearly to a fault artillery shells whose contents had been rained down ly. But missing was a sense on civilians by the PLO ter-

"Even before I left Israel I realized that a discrepandent husiasm of the cy existed between the Lebanese Arabs, not only reports carried in the world press and the reality foreigners are being driven on the ground in Lebanon. Yet I cannot help but be prospect that a free and ingrieved by the abuse of dependent Lebanon may journalism that has trans- again emerge from the pired in the inaccurate ashes." reports which have emerged from what I like to

fessional press "War is fire, death, and tragedy. That part of the operation in Lebanon was communicated quite vivid-

> of perspective which explained the threat that compelled Israel to act, the Christians, that the back, and the very real

(Mrs.) Valerie Feigenbaum Westfield



ED GILL ASSEMBLYMAN 21st DISTRICT

The Department of

worth of repairs are need-

ed. Not surprisingly, just

that has been diverted

from transportation

In the next three to five

system up to its previous

standards. Once ranked

first, some authorities

Escalating costs would

make unreasonable delays

needed today could more

Which brings me to MYTH NUMBER TWO:

That all work done on New

Jersey highways and

bridges is financed by the

match monies available in

The past administration

apparently subscribed to

cry when they're falling

apart. Perhaps that is why

monies that should have

been used for an on-going

than double if we delay.

for that a whopping \$3 billion

elsewhere.

Two major myths are ef- | dollars (about \$100,000,000 | highways and bridges, fectively blocking the path each year) has been drain-ed off to other uses. The comes from the users of to solution of New Jersey's transportation problems. I diversion of transportation the system. Funds for don't believe we'll get fees has increased other needs must be found anywhere until they're dramatically in the last 12 understood and exploded. Belief in them prevents a years with disastrous results. In the last 20 years, Transportation estimates realistic discussion of appropriations transportation, as a transportation needs and percentage of the state the resources that could meet them. Consequently, budget, have shrunk from about the same amount these myths are devastating to the well-being of our people and our 20 percent to less than 5 percent. We're one of only three revenues in the last few

states which fail to years. MYTH NUMBER ONE: dedicate revenues col-Millions of dollars (\$664 million in 1982) paid by lected from motorists to years extensive efforts maintain and improve must be made to upgrae highways. Currently, the Garden State is the lowest our bridges safe. Ten years motorist in gas taxes and license fees are used for the repair and developof the 50 states in the may be needed to bring the percentage of transportament of our transportation system ... WRONG ... The sad truth is that while 30 tion user revenues returned to transportation uses. percent of the state budget Commuters pay heavily assert that our transporta-too. Bus and train riders tion network now ranks comes from fuel taxes and registration fees, only 5 fork up approximately 60 47th in the nation. percent is spent on percent of the cost of sertransportation. The rest goes into the state's 'general fund' where it is vice provided; the highest return from the farebox of intolerable. The \$3 million any public transit agency easily diverted to any other operating trains and buses purpose such as welfare, prisons, schools.

Obviously, if we're going These programs may be to get things moving in the very worthwhile, but the economy, all this must change. The key to N.J.'s attractiveness as a place to attractiveness as a place to state. Although federal work and live; a place of funds are, or soon may be, business development and phased out, financing is job opportunity, is a better still available. New Jersey and safer highway and stands to lose \$23 million in public transportation federal funds if it does not disrepair? Good transporsystem.

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

Our abid name of the old adage, "Squeaking wheels are the first to be greased." Highways don't groan and bridges don't doned its dedicated road electrification of lines. tax more than 20 years Our chief need now is a ago, more than \$3 billion similar program for

Kitemaking Demo At Museum Tuesday

The Newark Museum sensational will present a free elephants, lobsters and pictures of need. kitemaking demonstration sharks, plus tips on making with Michael Crumpton your own designs "fly." and Marty Lowell of South
Orange on Tuesday, at located at 49 Washington the people of New Jersey 12:30 p.m. in the Museum St. in downtown Newark. demands they be met.

motorists of the state,

while the state's road and

bridge network, a \$42

crumbles into dangerous

tation is the key to

economic stability and

development, and that

translates into jobs and op-

Since New Jersey aban-

portunities for our citizens.

investment.

billion

Garden.

Lowell's interest in kites began four years ago. In January of 1981 he began manufacturing a unique line of flyable forms in unusual animal shapes which were distinctly dif-ferent from conventional flyers with animals printed directly on fabric. With business "soaring," he established SKY-ZOO Kites of South Orange last September and oversees the production of cloth kites manufactured by a team of artisans in New

York City.
Tuesday's program at the Museum will include

Lutheran Paper Drive Aug. 7, 8

Redeemer Lutheran School of Westfield, located on the corner of Clark St. and Cowperwaite Pl., will sponsor a paper drive on Saturday and Sun-

day, Aug. 7 and 8. Residents may drop off bagged or tied newspapers bagged or tied newspapers (no magazines or cardparked in back of the

school. The proceeds from the paper drive, will go forward toward the various activities of the school.

program of upkeep and development have found their way into programs flying that can produce pathetic. But the transportation system now has crying

WESTFIELD PODIATRY GROUP

Lawrence Plotkin, D.P.M. and Dennis L. Turner, D.P.M. A Professional Association would like to express sincere thanks to our patients for their understanding during recent renovations.

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patient care home care

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Westfield, N.J.

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: "Decisionmaking 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 to those who 'demonstrated competent performance exceeding standards for all of the critical aspects of the job description.

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo addresses recent

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meeting of Westfield Rotary Club.

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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.

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. Ne t 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 \$800,264,000. a year ago while loans totaled \$454.282,000. compared with \$419,674,000. in 1981.

TRIGGERED FIRE

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

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

In a major effort to make earn a CPR "Race For lifesaving training more Life" certificate (one accessible to the public, rescuer, adult victim).

breathing while waiting for medical help."

In Mayor Chin's prothe Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross Chapter, published by the American along with other area Red Medical Association which Cross offices, has joined said that, of the more than with NBC-TV Channel 4 to 700,000 annual deaths from present special programs heart attacks or other on CPR (cardio-pulmonary events resulting in cardiac resuscitation) during the arrest, 350,000 occur out week of Aug. 9-15.

That week has been pro-claimed "CPR week" by Mayor Allen Chin of "Many of those deaths Westfield.

According to Donald stated Stouder. "If CPR is Stouder, executive director applied by a bystander or of the Westfield-Mountain- family member right after 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 | Stouder continued. in action, and then follow first responder to a cardiac up by visiting special Red arrest must know how to Cross checkout centers to provide an artificial heart-information is avaincrease their skills and to heat and artificial the chapter house.

Stouder cited statistics side the hospital. Four out need not have occurred,'

medical help."

In Mayor Chin's pro-clamation, he stated "I strongly urge the citizens of the Chapter's Service area, and especially the families of cardiac patients, to mark their calen-dars for Aug. 9-15 so that they do not miss these CPR presentations. Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross Chapter will be ready to provide the followup training and evaluation that is necessary for certi-

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

Phobia Program Seeks Applicants

Association of Union Coun- Itensive learning exty announces that they are perience in a variety of now accepting applications fear management techni-for their fall session ques for persons suffering Phobia Release Education from agoraphobia or in-Program to be held in dividual fears of elevators, Cranford.

PREP is open to anyone suffering from phobia. Screening of all par-ticipants 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 .m. to 9:30 p.m.

Daytime sessions will pegin Sept. 10, meeting on ridays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.



Chewing gum was discovered by the Maya Indians

The Mental Health group PREP offers an in- a signature in public and dentists, crowded places, flying, writing, or making

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 Airborn Division in the south Pacific during the second World War. He resides with his family in South Plainfield.

\$23,950 Grant to Improve **Building at Union College**

matched by college funds, will be used to replace the

23-year-old boiler system college's the

The grant, which will be Union College has been mechanism will be used to natched by college funds, awarded a \$23,950 grant by heat the building and to the Department of Energy provide hot water for the to improve the heating cafeteria and rest rooms. system in one of the major buildings on its Cranford under the Federal govern-Nomahegan Building with Campus, it was announced ment's National Energy

It Takes Longer To Get Passports

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 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

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

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

manpower cutbacks and executes goes to the computer overload, the Philadelphia Passport office which serves New Jersey, Delaware and all months react to this administrative problem ed through the new system tain a valid passport.

The grant, awarded a more efficient system. today by Dr. Saul Orkin, Act, is the third received The new heating president. by the college. It was 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 Since all passport applications Halpin's office grants. The other is energy conservation Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

The new heating system will be installed at the of Pennsylvania Halpin Cranford Campus during said, he urges people so July and August and will inclined to plan a trip be ready for the opening of abroad in the next four

Federal officials face and will pay for itself in approceed immediately to obhalf years, Dr. Orkin said.

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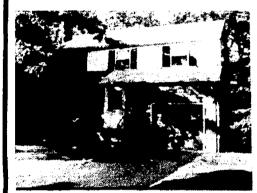
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INDOOR POOL

Unique northside Tudor style home featuring marvelous free form indoor pool with adjacent family room and walls of glass to private patio, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen with microwave and mixing center, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. \$189,900



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is available at 9% interest rate for the qualified buyer of this elegant center hall colonial home in "The Westfield Gardens". Rich oak floors in center hall, living room with fireplace and built ins, screened porch. Beautiful Dudick kitchen, first floor family room, 4 second floor bedrooms, plus teen retreat in attic. 3 1/2 baths, finished basement, new gas furnace. \$189,900.



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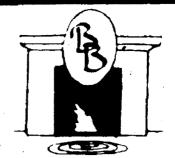
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Lovely rolling grounds of over one half acre with very private rear yard with beautiful swimming pool and flagstoned patio. This expanded ranch is all brick and the floor plan is excellent. Wide entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, and spacious bright kitchen adjacent to porch. Family room, three bedrooms, and two baths. A "one of a kind" special home in Fanwood. \$165,000.



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Rambling ranch on very large wooded lot. Spacious family room next to large kitchen with adjacent laundry. Three bedrooms, two baths and two car garage. Very, attractive Scotch Plains setting. **\$**139,900.



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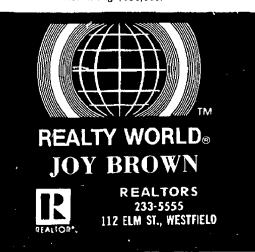
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Long Reach Island Barnegat Light. Beautiful, three bedroom, two bathroom home, call conveniences, available Aug. 28, Sept. 4. Call 232-1577.

7/29/1T

HELP WANTED

Child Care - housekeeper 3-6 p.m. Mon. Fri., Mountainside. Responsible adult to supervise children ages 10 and 13.
Housekeeping duties, some cooking. Own transportation. Occasional overtime required. References. Apply Box 33 c/o Westfield Leader, 50 Elm St.,

WSI swim instructor for fall program. Call Kathy Dilton, Westfield YMCA 233-2700. 7/22/2T

COLLECTORS, experienced or trainee, full time or part time openings. Opportunity, new office at 61 Michael St., Cranford, N.J. Call 272-0215 between 10:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 7/22/2T

lbrary Assistant, part time. Typing essential. Call 233-1515 or appointment.

Part Time Telephone Sales EARN \$6 PER HOUR PLUS COMMISSION

7/29/1T

John Kittleson clowns around at Franklin.

Marita McDermott makes friends quickly as the cake

is brought out.

PLUS COMMISSION
Successful growing company
seeks experienced responsible
individual for an exciting permanent Tele-Marketing position. Good verbal skills and
positive attitude required.
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O.M.

ALL STATE LEGAL SUPPLY

COMPANY

ONE COMMERCE DRIVE Cranford, N.J. 07016 7/29/17

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

Infant Care Infant Care
Infant care needed weekdays
8-6 in Westfield Home starting
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person. References required.
Call 232-3043 for interview.
7/15/3T

SECRETARY FOR LAW OF-FICE, WESTFIELD, WORD PROCESSING HELPFUL. CALL 232-0292. 7/15/TF

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Woman with nursing experlence wishes position car ing for convalescing. Excellent references. Cal

PERSONAL

Richard P. Baker hereby an nounces that I am no longer responsible for the debts or ac-

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CLEAN UP AMERICA!
Offers a unique approach
to house cleaning. Personalized programs you
design to meet your
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established success will work for you at no cost! Qualified tenants for your apartment and house. Call 272-9444 or 353-4200.

ANDLORDS, no cost to you We screen and qualify tenants, no charge, no obliga-tion. Licensed real estate broker. Call the BURST Agen-cy 232-9401.

Eurocamanamana

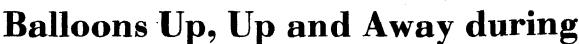
7/22/TF

Make Your Old Andirons 232-2161 7/22/21

A Classified Ad **\$3.50** For 25 Words

general announce of

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 11:00 A.M.



candles during Circus day. Birthday cake, ice 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

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 scored two runs. In the bottom of the third 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 follipop hide and seek, lollipop tag, etc. On Wednesday

Washington playgrounders celebrated everybody's birthday. The menu included hotdogs, soda, cup-cakes, 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

Week's Everybody's Birth | Chris McCall, Matt McCall | Westfield Memorial Pool favorites this week were and Jesse Rasinski. The from 10:30 to 11:30. cream, candy, and even two person relay for older pizza were all part of the and younger participants Cagnassola and Jesse Rasinski. John and Matt McCall came in second. The relay for ten year olds Aitken, Katie Cooke, and Abby Forlander. The final Marathon, was won by John McCall came in second and Chris Ward came in third.

Grant

Picture Contest. They brought in pictures of themselves when they were little. The winners of the contest were: Biggest mouth - Philip Crout, Reddest Hair — Aaron Beyerlein, Most Head of Hair — Michael Oliveira, Bluest Eyes - Kerry Woodruff, Darkest Hair Debbie Woodruff and Lit-tlest — Janis Woodruff. Grant Playground also had suits and ran through the by Marsh. The "King of a King and Queen of Trash surf (sprinkler) rocking to Garbage" was Andrew on Thursday. The winners were King — Philip Grout and Queen - Kerry Woodruff, Grant Playground held

Pirate Day on Friday. In the morning the play-grounders made pirate knives and eye patches. In the afternoon the Pirate Contest was held. The winners were: Best Beard --Philip Crout, Most Imaginative — Peter Wright, Beyerlein, Missing Pirate - Michael Oliveira, Most Fashionable -

Kim DeFur, Most Nautical DeFur.

A Grant playgrounder takes a plunge into Memorial

Rachael Silverstern finds benefits at Franklin's Birth-

day party.

was won by the team of delightful swim at the arts and crafts. Two of the Grant Playground magnetic mouse holders, celebrated Everybody's Franklin was won by the team of Jon Birthday on Wednesday.

They sang Happy Birthday Franklin Playground was won by the team of Beth third place - Danielle imately 90°. Cathy

> place - Justin LeWan. Most Different Clown -Mark Borton and Best the children made Miss Make-Up — Robbie Cook. | Piggy Pins.

> Tamaques Last week at Tamaques with a clean-up contest Playground, the hot, conducted by John humid days of July were Kullman. The collector of broken by a visit to Tama- the most garbage was titlques Beach. The children ed "Queen of Garbage," and leaders put on bathing and that honor went to Libthe sound of the Beach Regero. Other winters Boys. After lying on the were Stacey Muller, Brian beach for awhile and Ranstella, Megan Joyce, catching the rays, a gigan- Cristin Joyce, Katie Stohr, tic water balloon battle en- Steve Callaghan and Laura

playgrounders held a huge Arts and Crafts. party to celebrate their Monday, the play-birthdays. They consumed grounders took advantage two beautifully decorated of Pool Day at the motif and drank lots of Everyone enjoyed the punch. After the party, relief the water offered Shortest Lived - Aaron they participated in from the extremely high several relay races.

Meiko Stito Christopher Battiloro were ground was closed for the awarded this weeks afternoon session. Looking Pirate - Andi ("Citizen of the Week" award.



Despite the heat, the

and enjoyed eating cake, able to continue with its ice pops, candy and juice. plans. Thursday began They played Pin the Can-with an art lesson conand older was won by the die on the Cake and the ducted by Mr. Hawkins. It team of Chris Ward, John winners were first place — was also our day for a winners were first place — was also our day for a McCall and Tom Ward. Molly Rock, second place peanut race. The weather The relay for girls only was — Jennifer Kasunic and was sunny and approx-Gavino. They also had a man took the First Prize candy Hunt on the play-for the race, April Vella event, the Washington ground. The winners were was the Second Place winfirst place - Danielle ner, and Robby Roth was Tom Ward who circled the Gavino, second place — Third Place. Our peanut building in 53 seconds. Andrew Stillman and third hunt also brought in winplace — Justin LeWan. ners. Mary Egan and Rob-A clown contest was also by Roth tied for First held on Wednesday. The Place. Second place was winners of the contest were tied again by Steve On Thursday, Grant Best Costume — Melissa Callahan and Cathy Hott-Playground had a Baby Watkins, Most Original — man. Third place was tied Alyson Watkins and Jen-nifer Kasunic, Littlest John Kittleson. The day clown — Amy Watkins, was concluded by an Arts and Crafts session in which

> Friday, July 16, began Silverman. The afternoon Later in the week the was filled with games and

sheet cakes with a baseball Westfield Memorial Pool. humidity and temperature. and Due to the heat the play-

> 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.

W. 18

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

(Continued on page 9)



Pam Curty assumes the preparation pose for balloon ascension.





Tamaques playgrounders view the spectacle from ground level.



Up, up and away at Franklin!!

Playgrounds' Annual "Ascension"

(Continued from page 8)
drawings and designs on

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 Swerdzewski, 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 after-noon the playgrounds closed due to excessive heat. Tuesday, circus week moved into full swing with clown day. Clowns par-ticipating in the judging were Hazel and Kenny Dickens, Lisa and Carrie Maron, and Christina Van-Wyk. Also on Tuesday was the nok-hockey tournament. Ribbons were awarded to Brandon Lopresti and Kevin Smith. Wednesday held a

spēcial 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 ther 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, play-grounders 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: Fan-nie Huang in 1:04:55; 2nd: Andy Rosenfarb in 1:12:13; 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 wellreceived Swim Day at Memorial Pool. Due to the



Photos by Tom Roff Mike Nykolyn makes friends with Shyrene Small at

Olympics A.M. at the field

house; Thursday: Softball

A.M.; Tournament Games

A.M.; Art P.M.; Friday:

Crafts A.M.; Watermelon

were closed that afternoon, | Wednesday: Playground causing the Peanut Hunt to be postponed.

McKinley.

Tuesday was marred somewhat by continual showers, but play-grounders managed to get showers, 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 thirtynine children hunted feverishly for the hidden peanuts. Winners were: 1st: D'mitri Czarnecki; 2nd: Michael Sheckman; 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.;



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



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



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



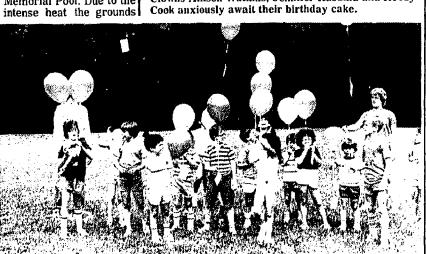
Tom Roff Photos Tara of Jefferson signs up on the Olympics bulletin board for yesterday's tournament.



Jane Petrino creates a masterpeice at Washington.



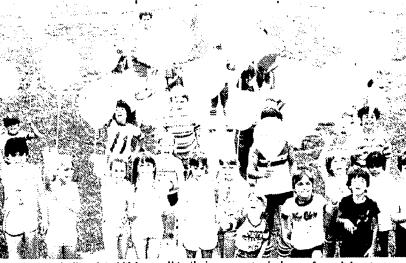
Clowns Allison Watkins, Jennifer Kasuma and Robby



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



McKinley playground awaits the final countdown to begin their ascension.



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



It's a bird, it's a plane-it's a super balloon!

202 Earn Honor Ranking at Edison

Results of the fourth Lwy Buoscio Douglas Cheek Mary Jo Cintorrino 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,

GRADE 9
Distinguished Honor Roll
Marybeth Angilella
Konneth Sunte Kenneth Burke Kathleen Cook Wendy L. James
Peter S. Moum
Christine Nakatani
Cristin M. Quinn
Honor Roll

Meredith Albert

Mona M. Ball Susan Becker Susan Becker
Julie Beglin
Dawn Marie Benaquista
Maria Campodonico
Robert D. Carney
Steven R. Ciarrocca
Marc Codella
Susan J. Curtis
Joseph J. Defabio
Michael Falcone
Sarah Fallowes
Teress A. Farley
Cheryl L. Furchak
Christine C. Gilgallon
Krista Grau Krista Grau Leon F. Hebert Daniel Jacobson Amber B. Keating Marcy Kessler Marlene Kiesel Michael Landadio Patricia M. MacPhet Todd W. Manning James J. Mastakas Sharon T. McGann Brian J. Meyer Katharine A. Miller William Motter Margaret E. Murphy Clarissa Nolde James A. Post Carolee Ritter Dallda Rizk Heidi Schmidt Todd Silbergeld Jennifer A. Simon Patricia M. MacPher Jennifer A. Simon Michael E. Stagaard

Andrea Derosa

David Gutterman

Francesca M. Lynd Mark J. McLane

Mark J. McLane
James Petrik
Bonnie Rapp
Rachelle Reifer
Andrea J. Remyson
Marly Slomovilz
Nancy Tabs
Karen Turlel
Edward Ungvarsky
Susanne Williams
Julie N. Youdovin
Honor Roll
Tamara Alfandre
Marcy M. Allen
Matthew J. Azzarto
Catherine Baldwin
Erik Berger
Susan Breed
Eric Brown

Robert T. Luce

David Luckenbaugh

Timothy Lyons Andrea S. Malkin

Paul R. Maurer
Aimee E. McNells
Mark T. Nolan
Jennifer Ortleb
Kimberly Pouch
Michelle E. Quill
James W. Reilly
Leslie C. Russell
Louis Scalza
Kirsten Schmidt
Gregory Senus

Gregory Senus William P. Shapiro Tiffany Slitkin Arthur L. Slocum

Debble Stern Sherl Tirone Tracey Twiste Patricia Tyrrell Ranjini Vernugopal

Scott S. Zoufal

Charles Asbury Mona Lisa Basha

Gil Margulis Paul R. Maurer

Michael E. Stagaard
Joan Thul
Michael Traynor
Michele Ugenti
Bharatl L. Berma
Eve L. Yohalem
Teresa Young
GRADE \$
Dislinguished Honor Roll
Sharon Bilman
Michael Byrne Michael Byrne Susie Cho

minimize the risk of spon-taneous ignition while you do not know. stored — not to deliver the Of course, if your car is

Susan Breed
Eric Brown
Natyna 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 Fahey
Robin Filippone
Mark Glacone vice president for and Italian, she also taught academic affairs.

The three-credit course, An instructor of French Mark Glacone Kara A. Goobic Kristine Haag Michael Harrison Caroline Hawley Douglas T. Hill Evan Ho and writing Italian. The instructor, Mrs. James Kulpa Jessalyn Kunicky John M. Latartara States at age ten. She holds | Canada. David Leitner

GRADE 7 Distinguished Honor Rol

Jill Catanzaro Matthew Conway Matthew Conway Julia Dietz Mary Hobnitzell Janet Hoesly Douglas Krohn Michele Larosa Scott Luckenbaugt Janice O'Rourke Tracey Perry Claudine Salerno Brad Shapiro Gen Shinkal Hung Hye Song Hung Hye Song Honor Roll Heldi Arnold

Josephine M. Avis Maria E. Barroso

James Dewitt Brian P. Dunleavy Heather R. Ehret Heidi Eickemeyer Neal Feivelson David J. Fisher Darlene Ford Susan Freedman Edward J. Gallivan Jason Giaimo Jonathan Graf Michele D. Graham Amanda S. Hamrah Thomas Hanna Amy Kaplan David J. Kelly Lisa Kolton Michael Locascio Chris Malinowski
Eileen Maly
Melissa McCoid
Kerry Anne McGeary
Jonathan T. Nolde
Anne P. Post
Camber Ransom
Deepak Reju
David J. Rennyson
John Rhodes
Michael S. Sadowski
Jennifer Schmidt
Kristin Schnell
Robert Shane 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 means no smoking at fillhere are some tips for keeping your car fire-safe this summer.

Do you have an emergency kit in your car? The kit travel a long distance at ig-should include: a dry-nitable levels. chemical fire extinguisher, five pounds or larger, rated ABC (not just BC); a tank filled by "topping off" flashlight with fresh bat-regularly. As the tank teries; highway flares or empties, the space no stand-up reflective hazard longer occupied by flammarkers; an approved first mat le gasoline is filled by aid kit and, if you like, a floodlight that plugs into be in less danger in a rearyour cigarette lighter. This end collision with a tank kit will prepare you to deal full of gas than with a very emergencies.

Another wise addition is furnes. an approved, red safety Finally, a piece of can for gasoline — empty. general safety advice for stranded motorists.

car except the gas tank. motorist to call police from Even the best "safety can" the next phone he sees. is designed only to Don't get out of your car or stored — not to deliver the of course, if your car is collision resistance of your on fire that advice about auto's gas tank. Visualize staying in the car can be carryng 14 sticks of disregarded. But seriously dynamite in your trunk. ... driving fire-wisely can That's the amount of not only save you or so-

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 ing stations - a rule that applies to passengers as well as to pump operators since gasoline fumes can

nitable levels. It also means that it's a good idea to keep your gas with many common road low tank and a generous supply of these volatile

can for gasoline — empty. general safety advice for If you run out of gas, you'll the world we live in. If your be able to get some; more car breaks down in an and more service stations area you do not know, do will not loan gas cans to not attempt to walk off in tranded motorists. search of aid. Raise the But let me emphasize, hood or tie a handkerchief keep that can empty! to the outside of the car.
There is no safe way to
store gasoline in your
trunk or anywhere in your
window a trifle and ask the

energy stored in one gallon meone you love in time of of gasoline. Energy that can turn your car, and the good feeling of being everyone in it, into a prepared.

Resident to Teach Italian at College

Mary Olsen of Westfield,

For the first time, the a bachelor's degree from modern language department of Union College is of master's degree in French fering Italian as part of its from Middlebury College, evening offering, it was an- Vermont, and has studied nounced by Dr. Leonard T. at the Sorbonne in Paris. Kreisman of Westfield, Fluent in French, Spanish,

being offered on Monday and Spanish at Union Coland Wednesday from 7:55 lege since June of 1981, to 9:10 p.m. during the fall Mrs. Olsen has been a semester, will cover fun-guest lecturer on languagedamental skills of teaching methodology at understanding, speaking Rutgers University and

Montclair State College. While at Cranford High School, Mrs. Olsen conwas born in Catanzaro, Ita- ducted three student tours ly and came to the United of France, England and

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 Marylon 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.

OBITUARIES

may be made to the Multi-

Avanel; and two grand-

A Funeral Mass was held

Monday at St. Helen's Church with the Rev.

ficiating. Interment was in

Holy Cross Cemetery,

The Dooley Colonial

Home, 556 Westfield Ave.,

Survivors include his

Douglas of Westfield, Jef-

Thomas of Torrance,

A Funeral Mass was held

Orange; a daughter, Monica Weiss Alandia of

New York City; a brother, Henry Weiss of Boynton

Beach, Fla.; and a grand-

Services were held July

23 at the Menorah Chapels

at Millburn, 2950 Vaux Hall

Mrs. Agnes Richards of

San Diego, Calif.; nine

grandchildren and eight

Funeral services were

held yesterday at the Com-

munity Presbyterian

Church of Mountainside with the Rev. Elmer

Memorial contributions

may be made to Children's

Specialized Hospital,

Arrangements were by

Fla.; two grandchildren

great-grandchildren.

Talcott officiating.

Mountainside.

grandchildren.

Thomas

North Arlington.

Mrs. John Hinchman

Catharine Sellew Hinchman, 60, of Pearce Lane, Cornwall, Conn., wife of John Hinchman, died Thursday, July 22, at Yale New Haven Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Brooklyn April 9, 1922, Mrs. Hinchman was the daughter of Mrs. Dorothea W. Freeman Sellew of Cornwall and the late Waldo W. Sellew. She had lived most of her married life in Scotch Plains. residing in Westwood, Mass., from 1968 and 1978 before returning to Corn-

A graduate of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., Western Connecticut Mrs. Hinchman was the author of children's books and a novel for teenagers. O6851.

George T. Drabin

George T. Drabin, 75, Drabin; a son, George T. died Thursday at Rahway Jr. of Westfield; a Hospital after a short illness. Lance of Irvington Class

Born in Russia, Mr. sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Clif-Drabin had lived in ton of Ortley Beach; two Newark 37 years and in Ir-Newark 37 years and in Irvington for seven before moving to Westfield four and Walter Drabin of

years ago.
Mr. Drabin retired in children.
1972 after 32 years' service with Transport of New Jersey, 24 years as a bus driver and eight years as head file clerk at Transport's Maplewood office. He was a member of Amalgamated Transportation Workers of America,

Local 819, Newark. Surviving are his wife, was in charge of arms. Anna Di Beneditto rangements.

John Vernon Flammer

John Vernon Falmmer, Newark. 65, died July 8 at his home in Scottsdale, Ariz., where wife Catherine; four sons, he moved four years ago Dennis of Scottsdale, from Westfield.

Mr. Flammer was born frey of Glendale, Ariz., and in Plainfield and graduated from Roosevelt Calif.; two daughters, Junior and Westfield High Dianne Alonso of Scotts-Schools. He graduated dale and Marykay of from Pratt Institute, New Denver, Colo.; and five York City.

He was an Army veteran and served five years with the 102nd Cavalry and at St. Theresa's Church, 1330th Army Air Force. Phoenix, Ariz., and inter-Mr. Flammer was a ment was at Arizona retired executive of J. Vernon Flammer Feed Co., Cemetery.

Alfred Weiss

Alfred Weiss of South | wife, Anne Weiss of South Orange, father of Jeffrey Weiss of Westfield, died July 21 at the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. Born in New York City, he resided in South Orange

for 30 years. He was the owner of the Tremont Hotel of Newark

for many years. He also is survived by his Rd., Union.

Mrs. Carolyn Boyd

Carolyn Boyd, 94, Ontario, Canada.
formerly of 202 West Dudley Ave., died on Thursday, two sons, John Boyd of ley Ave., died on Thursday, two sons, John Boyd of July 22 at St. Joseph's Villa Westfield and David Boyd Nursing Home in Dundas, of Kilbride, Ontario.

Mrs. Elwood Reynolds

Katherine L. Reynolds, tainside; a brother, Dr. 82, of Oklawaha, Fla. Frederick Lutz of formerly of Westfield died Doylestown, Pa.; a sister, Saturday, July 24 in Ocala, Fla. Community Hospital. Born in Easton, Pa., she lived in Westfield for most of her life before moving to Florida in 1966 after the death of her first husband,

Henry Richter. She was a member of the Westfield Garden Club.

Surviving are her husband, Elwood Reynolds; two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Spaulding of Woodridge, Ill. and Mrs. Alice Pleninger of Rochester, Mich.; a son, Kenneth Richter of Moun- East Broad St.

Gray Funeral Home, 318 Mrs. John Racite

Clara Racite, 91, of daughters, Miss Rosemary Clark, formerly of Racite of Clark and Mrs. Westfield, died Monday Ju-Helen Paladino of Edison; ly 26 at Paul Kimbali Hospital, Lakewood after a brief illness.

and a great grandchild. Born in Italy, she came to the United States 75 Funeral services were held yesterday at Gray Funeral Home, 318 East years ago and was a Westfield resident for more Broad St. with the Rev.

han 65 years.

She was the wife of the Paul's Episcopal Church than 65 years.

late John Racite who died in 1943. Surviving are two Linden.

Mrs. Charles Schmidt In addition to her hus-Ruth Eloise Schmidt, 74,

band and mother, she is survived by three daughters, Molly and Joan died Saturday, July 24 at home after a long illness. Hinchman, both of Corn-She was born in wall, and Betsy Polglase of Hazelton, Pa., and lived in Philadelphia; and a gran-Westfield for 27 years.

She graduated from Pennsylvania State Uni-Funeral services were versity with a degree in held Friday afternoon at home economics. She was a charter member of Delta the First Church of Christ Congregational in Corn-Gamma sorority when the wall with the Rev. Julian Alexander officiating. In-Penn State chapter was installed in 1930, and had terment was in Cornwall been active in the university's local alumni organiza-Memorial contributions

She was a member of the Westfield Women's Club and Calvary Lutheran Church of Cranford.

Surviving are her hus-band, Charles A. Schmidt; a daughter, Suzanne S. Bowers of Warminster, Pa.; a son, C. Theodore Schmidt of Somerset; and ive grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 27 at Calvary Lutheran Church. Cranford, with the Rev. C. Paul Strockbine of ficiating. Interment was at St. Johns Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery in St. Johns, Pa.

Arrangements were by Gray Funeral Home, 318

Alfred Schroeder

Alfred Schroeder, 91, of Westfield died Sunday, Juy 25 at home after a brief

Born in Odessa, Russia. he came to the United States at the age of 16 from Naples, Italy where he spent his childhood. He moved to Westfield in 1924.

He retired in 1975 as cofounder and president of Schroeder Brothers, Inc., Food Importers of New York City. He had been associated with the business for more than 50

ears. Mr. Schroeder was past president of the Olive Oil Association of America. He also was active in the Italian Chamber of Com

merce in New York City. He was fluent in four languages and was a chess champion who played with many international champions. He also was an avid bridge player.

He was the husband of the late Chryssa S Schroeder who died in 1974 Mr. Schroeder is survived by a son, Alfred C. Schroeder of Pennswood, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs William S. Disbrow of Wat chung; a brother, Mario Schroeder of New York Ci

ty; two grandchildren; and six great grandchildren. Services were private. Arrangements were by Gray Funeral Home, 318

East Broad St. Irene P. Craft

Irene P Craft 89 Westfield died Friday July 23 at Overlook Hospital Summit after a brief il-

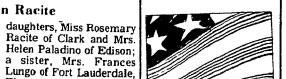
Born in Winfield, W. Va. she lived in Elwood City, Pa. and Rossmoor before moving to Westfield in 1978. She was a resident of

Rossmoor for 13 years. She was the wife of the late James F. Craft who died in 1972.

Mrs. Craft is survived by daughter, Ruth C. Foster of Westfield; two grandchildren and two great grandsons.

A memorial service will be announced at a later

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



The first use of the term "Old Glory" to designate the US flag was made by a New England seaman, William Driver. Before sotting sail for the Orient in 1831, he had the flag unfurled and said, "I name thee Old Glory!" The term caught on during the Civil War.



Paul Cagnassola and Ellen Sheng, both Washington School second graders are shown with blue spruce saplings given to them and other youngsters as a gift from their principal, D. Joseph Pellicone. The saplings will be planted in their yards.

burglary of a Wychview sor Ave. home was Drive home Friday. Gary reported Monday.

Haman of Newark was A Grove St. resident told charged with burglary after he was captured on the roof of 5 Wychview Drive. Police were alerted to the entry of the home an an alarm which had been installed for use while the occupants of the home were on vacation.

entry and in doing so cut his arm. Police said that Haman was arrested with items from the house in his possession by Det. Carl Geis, Det. Bernard Tracv. Capt. Robert Bell and Officers William Murphy and Steven Bilous.

Other burglary reports received by police occur-red last Wednesday at a Central Ave. residence, Friday at a Prospect St home and Tuesday at Flair Cleaners on the Boulevard,

Museum Concert Offers Fusion Music

Buddy Terry & The Aquarius Funk Machine will present a fusion of jazz and rock music during their free concert in the Museum Newark Sculpture Garden on Thurs-

day, Aug. 5, at 12:30 p.m.
The Bob Kennedy
Ensemble will perform at
the next concert on Aug. 12. Summer concerts are cosponsored by the Music Performance Trust Fund and Local 16, A.F. of M.
The Newark Museum

located at 49 Washington St. in downtown Newark, is open every day from

\$599_{4 Liter}

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___ 1/4 and 1/2

following the alleged break and entry of a Wind-

police Sunday that two rings had been stolen.

Thefts from autos hap pened Monday from a car parked at a Dorian Rd. residence where a Sony Walkman was taken and at the rear of a South Ave. dwelling where a stereo According to police, the and two boxes of tapes week including a 17-year-suspect allegedly broke a were stolen. A Plainfield old juvenile who was rear door window to gain resident said that the sun charged Tuesday.

A 24-year-old man is be a Washington St. home and roof was stolen from his ing held at the county jail a Willow Grove Rd. Corvette, also on Friday. a in Elizabeth on \$20,000 bail residence. The attempted Rahway man reported that a motorcycle helmet was stolen from his cycle while it was parked on South Ave. Thursday.

Four men were arrested and charged with drinking while intoxicated during the week and an 18-yearold town man was arrested for possession of CDS under 25 grams Friday.

Three persons were ar-rested for assault this past

Last Chance to Retrieve Articles Lost at RJHS

Tomorrow is the deadline to claim items in Roosevelt Junior High School's "lost and found" box.

Seventh, eighth and ninth grade students who attended the junior high school during the past year can claim lost jackets, mittens, sweater, hats, sneakers, etc. at the school office tomorrow bet-

ween 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.
"Lost and found" items not claimed by owners will be donated to organizations that help the needy, according to Eugene Voll, principal of Roosevelt Junior High School.

MASTER MEMORIALS 1171 E.Broad St., Westfield, N.J.



MARKERS - MAUSOLEUMS - LETTERED . CLEANED -Bruce Bauer, Prop.

233-2350 EST. 40 years ALSO: 300 RT. 37 EAST, TOMS RIVER, N.J., 349-2350

Peterson's WINE & SPIRITS MERCHANTS HARVEY'S Caruso's **POPOV** BRISTOL **VODKA** CREAM ***8**79 OPEN SUNDAY *799 1 PM to 6 PM STOLICHNAYA J&B *899 750 ML **CELLARS** SCOTCH **CHABLIS** *16⁹⁹1.751 ***5**99 CALVERT **PHILADELPHIA** KAHLUA BLENDED GIN ***9**99 WHISKEY ***9**69 750 ML ***9**59 **PRINCIPATO** LOWENBRAU **SCHMIDT'S** VINO BIANCO **LIGHT & DARK** Dry & Crisp 24-12 Oz. N/R *3²⁹1.5 L 24-12 Oz. N/R *5⁹⁹ \$**9**99_{Case} MARCELLO WARM SOAVE *3⁵⁹1.5 L ★ ★ Wine Values ★ ★ J. WOODLEY CHARDONNAY 750 ML *3" CHATEAU •J. WOODLEY CABERNET SAUV.750 ML *3* HAUT SOCIONDO 1979 COTES de BLAYE *369_{750 ML} CALIFORNIA LIGHT •TRIBUNO DRY VERMOUTHLiter •294 CHABLIS

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Wet Roads **Accident Factor**

A short time later at 5:08

taken to Rahway Hospital

Wet roads contributed to | rear of the Korona car. three injury-causing traffic Police records indicate accidents, two on Monday that the area was heavily and one early yesterday flooded. morning. A short time later at 5:08 Monday's accidents both p.m. according to police

accurred on Lamberts Mill reports a car driven by Rd. near Jacobs Lane, Scott A. Margo of Scotch Scotch Plains, around 5 Plains hydroplaned at the p.m. A car driven by Paul curve in the road and turn-Ochler 18, of Roselle Park ed from the northbound to and one driven by Leo the southbound lane. It Korona, 66 of Linden collid- then struck a car driven by ed at 4:45 p.m. Isabel Loretta Sculti of 858 Knoll-Korona, 63, of Linden, wood Terr. and one driven passenger in the Korona by Kenneth Molok, 36, of car was treated at the Somerville. Molok was scene by the rescue squad. Ochler told police that the brakes in his car did not hold and his car struck the Suspect Charged In Burglary

by the Scotch Plains Rescure Squad where he was reportedly admitted and treated for broken bones. Margo received a summons for careless driving. Molok was charged with operating a vehicle while on the suspended list, two counts of failure to exhibit a driver's license, registration or insurance certificate and failure to notify authorities of a change of address within

one week.

Two cars collided at the curve on Springfield Ave. near the Nomahegan Swim Club yesterday morning at 1:41 a.m. Police records in- \$15,020. dicate that Nancy Clinedinst, 22, of Basking Ridge lost control of her car due to slick roads from a light rain. Russell S. Musal, 18, of Kenilworth, the driver of the other car told police he had chest injuries but was not hospital-

> Joseph Policay Jr., 28, of Linden was taken to Rahway Hospital by the rescue squad after an accident Tuesday afternoon at Crossway Place between Crossway Place B North and South Aves. According to police reports, he attempted to pass under the railroad bridge which has a clearance of 10' 7' with the Union County truck he was driving. although the bridge is marked, the truck was not

and the top part of the truck struck the top section of the bridge. A collision last Wednes-

day morning at East Broad and St. Paul Sts. occurred when Judith E. Doyle, 23, of 231 Elmer St. was attempting to turn left onto Park Dr. and collided with a car driven by Donald R. Kennedy, 68, of 940 Beverly Drive. Ehlert was examin ed by the rescue squad for a pain at the left side of her jaw. She was to see her own doctor.

Use of Home

(Continued from page one)

Pollack will extend an existing room five feet in length continuing on a nonconforming side line at their home, 412 Palsted

Ave.
• William and Susan Salmond plan to build an open grades. cedar deck on to their Ave.

• Edward S. Panek of 711 Fairacres Ave. intends to enclose a porch at the rear of his home and add a room. The appeal was granted despite questions raised by a Benson Pl. neighbor concerned about possible drainage pro-

 Nicola and Giovanna Fuscaro of 1125 Boynton Ave. will add a downstairs kitchen and upstairs bedroom to their home. Two appeals related to

car storage.
• Gladys DeOliva of 629.
Salter Pl. was granted per-

mission to build a detached should reflect an expansion garage three feet from the side line of her property. This would provide a direct driveway to the garage.

 The application of Mar tin and Sharon Shamskhou to build a 9' x 18' open carport at their home, 108 denied because board members felt that the proposed carport would be too close to the adjoining neighbor's porch. The board then suggested that board then suggested that school organization must the Shanskhous return with be provided to support the another plan and it would learner in becoming inreconsider the appeal.

Appointees

onsultant, \$21,650. Salary adjustments were iwarded Amanda Jacobs, special services social worker, from \$19,525 to \$21,050, because she obtained her master's degree plus level of salary guide; to Emily Robinson, Jeffer-son librarian, from \$24,350 to \$26,175, master's level; Joseph Francaviglia, from \$16,566 to \$17,918, Black Seal boiler's license; and Mildred Kreger, attendance officer who achieved longevity, up \$400 to

Nancy Didier, named acting foreign language department chairman at the high school, will be replaced in her position at Edison by Robert Roth. Anne Marie Petriano will move from McKinley to a kindergarten post at Jef-ferson and Kristine Smith from a music position at Edison only.

in the teaching of sex education at the high school, recent graduate Adam Beckett was told his complaints will be considered by the school administration.

Reorganization

newsletter, entitled "Telesis," which has been published three times during the 1981-1982 academic

The June issue of "Telesis" includes the following proposed philosophy for the future intermediate school for Westfield students in grades six, seven and

eight:
"The unique and transitional nature of an Intermediate School is to guide students in developing abilities to learn how to learn, and to establish personal standards of achievement and self-worth. This transitional life experience should flow as a continuous process, having been initiated in the early primary grades and continued through the elementary

"An Intermediate School

of the basic skills development, and provide a readiness for continued educarun from the existing tional growth. Opportunities for individual attainment of aesthetic, intellectual, emotional, social and physical growth should be afforded students Hazel Ave., was initially through a variety of denied because board exploratory-discovery experiences in a dynamic program.

"To meet student needs, a controlled, yet flexible, dependent. Academic excellence should be the primary focus of an Inter-mediate School committed to the total educational experience.

"An Intermediate School is dedicated to its students with sharing and commitment, by the home, the community."

Following are proposed goals developed for the intermediate future school:

* "To encourage intellectual curiosity, exploration and discovery as a stimulus to ongoing educational advancement recognizing that the process is as important as the

* To provide each student with a personalized, flexible educational program and environment which will assist the learner to develop a positive self-concept and to reach his/her fullest poten-

* To provide students with a curiculum that em-McKinley and Edison to phasizes and places value on the development of interpersonal relationships, desirable social attitudes and a respect for people and opinions consistent with the basic principles of democracy.

• To provide students

with a strong studentteacher relationship, and the necessary adult guidance and leadership which will help nurture them through the preadolescent and adolescent periods in their lives.

* To provide students with opportunities to achieve independence.

* To inculcate the understanding that learning can be a pleasurable activity worthy of being continued throughout life.

* To develop skills in problem solving, decision making and critical think-

To emphasize the continuation of basic skills development with a focus

on reading mastery, communication and computation skills for all students. * To provide opportunities in foreign

languages, practical and fine arts and to develop career awareness. To provide oppor-

tunities to acquire and pro-mote lifelong health and safety habits."

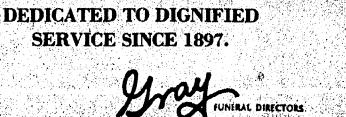
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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

AnnMaria Crosta and Robert Chironna Are Married

AnnMaria Crosta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crosta 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 per-formed at St. Helen's Church by the Rev. Albert

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was at-tended by her sister. Nancy Crosta, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids in-Karen Meckalavage; Beth Rawl ings; 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 o Westfield and a surprise shower given by Mrs. Ronald Chironna of Staten

Gold Medals and



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chironna

Mrs. V. Chironna After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple is resi-

and Kean College. The bridegroom is a graduate of The Cooper Union of Island.

The rehearsal dinner
was hosted by Mr. and of Westfield High School

ding in Staten Island.
The bride is a graduate by Croll-Reynol
Inc. of Westfield. New York and is employed by Croll-Reynolds, Co.,

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Women's Casual Shoes and Sandals Jacques Cohen, Zodiac, Grasshoppers, Clarks of England, Bare Traps, Morning Star Moccasins and Daniel Green Outdoorables. Reg. \$19 to \$44

Now 1/2 Price

Women's Dress Shoes and Sandals Caressa, Scott's Own, S.R.O., Bernardo, Beene Bag, and Etlenna Aigner. Reg. \$25 to \$64

Now 1/2 Price

Amalfi, Andrew Geller Reg. \$63 to \$105

Now 1/2 Price

Handbags Casual bags, dress bags. Now 1/2 Price

Pedwin Now 1/2 Price Originally \$54

Florsheim Men's Shoes

Now \$28.00

Values to \$70 — This is a limited group of current styles. Not all styles in all sizes.

Clark's of England

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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

Her father is senior vice president and a director of Soundesign Corporation in Jersey Čity. Her grand father, 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 Washington George Universty 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.

STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Tam-maro 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

Hills, N.Y., have announc-graduated mit. He joins a brother,

are Mr. and Mrs. Nicola ed the engagement of their Tammaro of Westfield daughter, Elinor, to Brian Maternal grandparents Sarvetnick, son of Mr. and are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mrs. Harold Sarvetnick of 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

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

Bridal Pictures

The Westfield Leader vill publish pictures ac-companying wedding stories only if they are sub-mitted within three weeks after the marriage. rospective brides are enouraged to make the necessary arrangements with their photographers.

The Lafayette Trio

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> cello harpischord 233-9389

Dance music also available



Mr. and Mrs. Mark N. Greene

Mark Greene Marries Penelope Pate In Michigan

sister's matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were

Vicki Soderberg of Lans-

ing, Mich. Jane Quick of

Ann Arbor, and Diana and

Lori Ann Thornhill of Far-

mington Hills. They wore

full length ice pink gowns and carried bouquets of mauve orchids, elegance

carnations and English

Howard Roth of Ann Ar-

bor served as best man.

The ushers were the

bride's brother, Mark

Pate, and Peter, James and Steven Greene,

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, follow-

ing their honeymoom in Nantucket.

brothers

bridegroom.

Penelope Jeanne Pate and Mark Nissen Greene, both of Ann Arbor, Mich, were wed on Saturday, June 26, at the Church of Redeemer the 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 Farm

ington Hills, Mich. The bride wore a white Mr. and Mrs. Richard the bodice, waist and hem, Zaleski of Westfield have with a sweetheart neckline announced the birth of and full train. Her head-their second child, Richard piece, a chapel length veil Edward Jr., born at Overlook Hospital, Summade by her mother. She mit, July 2. He joins a sister, Anne Marie, six.

| Marie and floral wreath, was made by her mother. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis, and English

> Sharon Forbush of Ferndale, Mich. served as her

101 Cambridge Rd.

The wedding is planned

Elinor Rosen To Wed Brian Sarvetnick 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.

graduated from Westfield High School and attended Roger Williams College in first Arbor day celebra-was held on April Sales department of Atlas



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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

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 Savan-

nah, 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 brother of the bridegroom, Thomas and Talley Parrott, brothers of the bride; Jeff Dezen of Liberty, S.C. and Randy Ley of Wilmington, Del.

cum laude in zoology. She He is a free lance land-is a member of Phi Kappa scape designer. Phi and Phi Eta Sigma, After a wedding trip to



Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Naulty

Robert Naulty of Chatham, 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 The bride was graduated High School and Clemson from Clemson University University in 1980 with a in 1980 with a B.S. degree B.S. degree in horticulture.

the Outer Banks of North Carolina, the couple



as a "vintage year" for California wines because the weather there is con-



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Welcome Wagon Schedules

Many of Welcome Wagon's activities have been suspended until fall because of vacations, however there is still plenty going on during the month of August. A Family Fun Day is planned at the end of the month at Echo Lake Park to wrap up the summer., Some of the activities planned for the upcoming week include:

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

at 9:30 a.m.; Joan Catania chairwoman. Thursday Evening

Bridge: call Jane De Fur. chairwoman, for details. • The Book Discussion

group will be meeting at the home of Ann Frisch either Olga Jansen or Tuesday at 8 p.m. Diane Joyce Subjack to play. Lisman is chairwoman of this group.

• Tennis at Memorial Nancy Crowell.

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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.

THIS SUMMER et US entertain you—

 The August secretary for the babysitting co-op is

Park Courts, Thursday, Residents new to town Prevost

Aug. 5 at 9:15 a.m. Contact | 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

Hills Ice Cream of 53 Elm St. is celebrating this year.

It is our 12th year as Hills, but this has been a home-

made ice cream shop for 60

ears. It was started on East

Broad St. by the Schade family in 1922, and moved to its present location in the

late 1950's. It became Hill's Ice Cream in 1970. During

those 60 years, the shop has had 7 different owners.

Some original equipment is still in use, including the German molds which we

use to make our popular

HILLS

ICE CREAM

DESSERT

"Summer

Coolers"

6 Fresh Fruit Flavors

Honeydew

Cantaloupe

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 accor ding to the Academic Affairs Office;

Ms. Garrabrant is a resident of Mountainview Cir-

The Dean's List honors students who have achieved a scholarship grade point average of 3.35 or above for the semester, while maintaining at least 12 credit hours.

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 located just off Exit 138 of the Garden State Parkway in Kenilworth.

holiday novelties, such as our Santa Claus, turkey, and Easter Bunny.

At Hills, we're proud of our heritage and continue to

make homemade ice cream

in the old fashioned tra-dition. If you haven't tried

our ice cream, you're in for a surprise. One bite and that

fresh, creamy taste tells you its homemade.

So many of you have told us that our Ice Cream cakes

are the best you've ever

and hope you'll come again



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 of the founding of the Knights of Columbus of Westfield and Scotch Plains will mark the 25th formed in 1913 and current-

Anniversary of the dedica- ly has a membership in extion of their Council Hall on cess of 500. To further its Saturday, Oct. 9. A dinner- charitable work and youth dance will be held at the activities, a souvenir ad Council Home not only to journal will be published to celebrate this occasion but memorialize this milestone observe Columbus week in the council's history.

Activities Offered At YWCA

The Westfield YWCA is offering the following pro-

• Housing List - Because the YWCA has been receiving many inquiries from women about locations of rooms or small apartments available in the area, the association now is compiling a list of such facilities. In addition, the YW also plans to retain a list available upon request, of mature women who would be willing to accept overnight or day-long babysitting posts. Those interested in being placed on the list are asked to call the main desk at the YW.

• Camp Runamok - A two-night overnight trip is on tap Aug. 4 and 5. The YW's first such two-nighter, a few weeks ago, was hailed by the youngsters who were participants. The camp, open to youngsters four through 12 years of age, offers such extras on an optional basis. Regular activities are conducted at the YW pool and at nearby camp sites.

 Dancerobics — Another four-week session begins Aug. 2 in air-conditioned rooms. The twice-weekly aerobic fitness program is designed to increase heart and lung capacity with uncomplicated but lively dance

movement.

• "Nine" — Tickets still are available for a bus trip and matinee performance of the Tony Award-winning musical by Tommy Tune on Wednesday, Aug. 11. The bus leaves the YW at 10 a.m. and returns after the

 Bridge — Low-pressure duplicate every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Mary Enard. Open games, with dessert and coffee, takes place Wednesdays at noon and Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

Information on activities is available by calling the

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Pillow Talk



K. Hartley Sulaton, Ph. D.

O: My wife talks in her sleep. Sometimes she even yells! I can't tell you how many night's sleep she's ruined for me, because i often can't get back to sleep for an hour or more after she wakes me with a shout. She won't even admit she does it! She insists I'm making all this up, or dreaming. How can I get her to admit she's got this problem? All I ask is that she try to find a solution. If there is none, I'll accept it, but at least let her

. A: Get her okay to record the event. The place a portable tape recorder within your reach and turn it on the next time she talks or yells in her sleep. DON'T pounce her with the evidence. This isn't "Aha, I gotchal" time. Be loving and gentie when you play the tape back the next day. You don't have to say any more; she'll have said it all on the tape recorder. After all, your imagination, or your nightmares, don't talk, and certainly not in her voice.

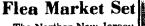
Presented as a community service by Anne Burton, MTS, and K. Hartley Sulston, Ph.D., psychotherapists at 131 South Euclid Avenue, Westfield 233-9637

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The Norther 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. This site is adjacent to the Masonic Temple. There are 24 chapters throughout Northern New Jersey who will participate. There also will be more than 100 dealers selling collectibles, bric-abrac, new and used merchandise, antiques, crafts and refreshments.

No admission fee will be charged and the market will be open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All monies raised will go to futher the philanthropies of B'nai B'rith Women, including the Children's Home in Israel, the Anti-Defamation League, veterans programs as well as youth programs.

The rain date for this event is Sept. 12. For further information and contracts for table space. please contact Roberta Sturm or Susan Klein at 625 North Broad St., Elizabeth.

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. More than 125 persons from throughout New Jersey participated in the series of consumer work shops held on July 14 and 15 on the Douglass Campus in New Brunswick.

The workshops covered home heating safety when using space heaters, herb gardening, financial planning and wardrobe planning and recycling.

The annual program was sponsored by the Home Economics Department of Cook College in cooperation with the New Jersey Extension Home Economics Council.

For further information on the Union County Extension Home Economics program, contact Carolyn Y. Healey, Union County extension home economist, at 300 North Ave. East.

Collegians

Two Westfield residents were awarded BA degrees from Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. at the 118th commencement held May 23. Daniel P. Bodner. son of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Bodner of 434 Clifton St. was awarded a degree in geology. He received departmental and general honors at graduation. Lynn F. Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon T. Ellen of 9 Westbrook Rd., received a degree in art. Both are graduates of Westfield High School.

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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 resrvations commit-

Telephone Committee Prepares For Luncheon

Hopkins, general chair-scholarship fund of the man for the annual Woman's Club. scholarship luncheon of the Woman's Club of Westfield, has announced members are Mesdames that Mrs. Lorentz G. Wade, Robert H. Albisser, John chairman of the telephone Allegro, Donald C. Andercommittee has her com-son, William R. Bohannon, plete committee ready to Harold Carlton, C. Minot begin contacting all Fogg, Harold Haddock, Woman's Club members to Ethan A. Hescock, William ensure their support of the V. Heim, Kenneth A. benefit luncheon scheduled Koleda, John C. Lavey, for Oct. 27 at Shackamaxon John H. Leeming, David C

Mrs. Vincent W. benefit of the 1983-84

Mrs. Wade's committee Golf and Country Club in Payne, Harry B. Smith and Scotch Plains. All proceeds Miss Elizabeth

Elaine Dixon Attends Institute

of the affair accrue to the Steenhuisen.

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.

As the Mountainside delegate, Elaine describes her attendance at the institute as, "A great privilege and an important learning experience." The theme was, "Care, Dare and Share" Miss Dixon selected Adam L. Levin former director, New Jersey Consumer Division as the most interesting lication of Kings Point speaker. All talks were Merchant followed by student discussion.

This fall Elaine will be a senior at Jonathon Dayton Regional High School. During the past school year she has been involved in many high school and extra cur- have been included on the presentative, member of for the second semester of spring track, Latin Club, the 1981-82 academic year. Sub-Junior group of the Named are: Barbara A. Mountainside Woman's Bernstein of 249 Eton Pl., a

Westfield Camera

& Studio



Elaine Dixon

Academy.

Collegians

Four Westfield residents ricular activities. These in- dean's list at Bucknell clude Student Council Re- University, Lewisburg, Pa. choir and stage and make. A grade point average of up crew for musicals. She 3.5 or better is required for is also the president of the selection to the dean's list. junior; Thomas M. Jackson of 530 North Her main fields of in-Chestnut St., a senior; terest are computers and Thomas D. Jacobson of 12 engineering. Future col-Manchester Drive, a lege plans include app-sophomore; and Steven J. sophomore; and Steven J. Seastream of 808 Sherbrooke Drive, a freshman. Seastream received a 4.0 average.

Jennifer E. Cordes of 649 Nottingham Pl., sophomore at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me. was named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1981-82 academic year.



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232-4149 MICHAEL BOVE Proprietor

Karen Thomson

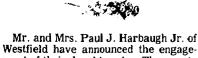
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Thomson of Murray Hill, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth Thomson, to Joshua Charles Cantor, son of Mr. Gerald and Dr. Dorothy Cantor of Westfield.

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

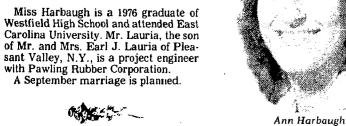
Mr. Cantor is a marketing represen-tative with American Bank Note Company, New York city. He was graduated from Westfield High School and received a B.A. degree from Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

A spring 1983 wedding is planned.

Ann Harbaugh To Be September Bride



ment of their daughter, Ann Theresa, to Earl Jack Lauria. Miss Harbaugh is a 1976 graduate of



CHEMOcare Receives Donation

members of the medical going chemotherapy with community, provide pa- support and guidance.

Recently the CHEMO-1 League volunteers and tients presently undercare project of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plain-field, 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, Spring-field, headed by David Frischman, organized the

The donation to CHEMO care 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 chemo-therapy patients, Junior

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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Timothy Taddei Weds Stephanie O'Such

Stephanie 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. Sars-field Ford at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Herlin of Fairfield. A reception

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



Hunt Wesson in a sales O'Such of Forest Hills, training program. The couple will reside in Rich.

Mr. Taddei's father is mond, Va.

The bride's father is president of Herlin Press pany, publishers, head-and chairman of Adver- quartered in New York Citising Distributors Co. of

Mr. Taddei's father is director of sales for The Matthew Bender Comty. His grandparents are masters degree in her major in Virginia Mr. Taddei, received his MBA from Lynchburg College this II of Guilford and the late ing, Minn.

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 Man-chester Drive, a sephomore majoring in sophomore majoring in criminal justice; Karen Jean Kimble of 908 Colum-

bus 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 Ripperger of 537 Wychwood Rd., a junior accounting major; Charles Stuart Roberson of

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 ma-

jor.
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 1060 Lawrence Ave., a average of 3.2 or better junior majoring in earn honors.



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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 Shool.

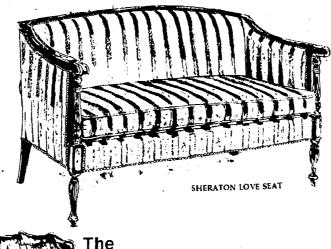
Entering Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., as a member of the Class of 1986 is Kevin Peter Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Morris of 232 Baker Ave. He is a recent graduate of Westfield High

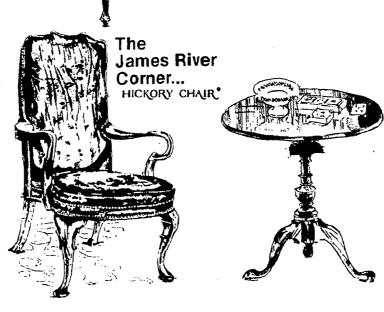
James T. Carden, 738 Belvidere Ave., a sophomore history major at Marietta College was named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 1981-82 school term. To be named to the list a student must attain a 3.0 average or better in at least 12 semester hours of class work. Carden, was graduated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



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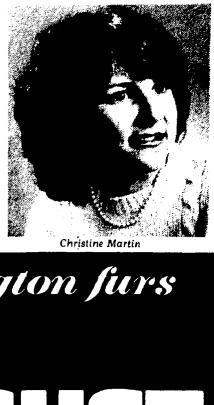
20 Stirling Road, Watchung 756-7623 10-5:30 Mon. Sat. Eve; Tues., Thurs. til 9 Virginia Galleries — Statton — Stickley — Baker -Kittinger — Barcalounger — Stiffel — Wildwood — Southwood — Leisters — Council Craftsmen — Simmons — Virginia Metalcrafters — Baldwin — Valley Furniture Shop Originals

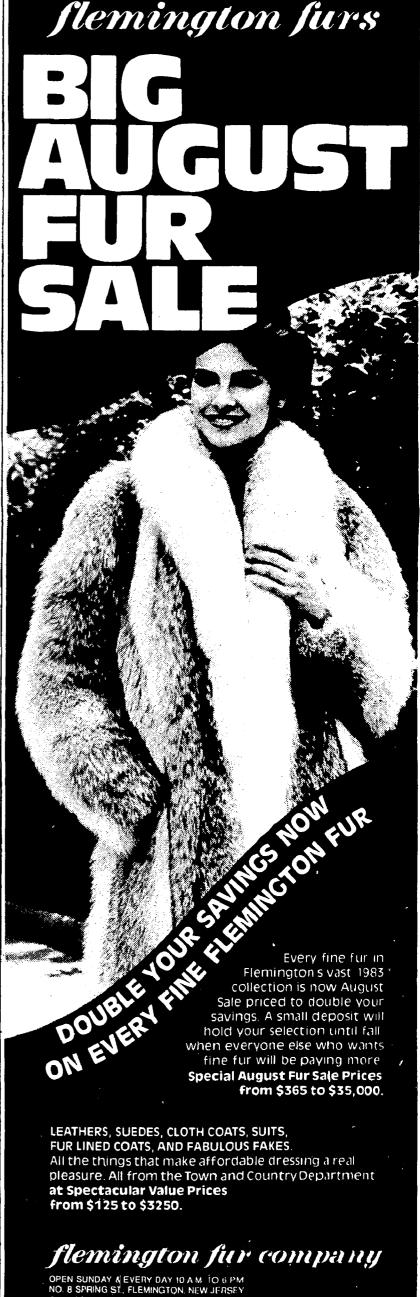
Christine Martin To Wed Richard Nugent

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.





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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.

Casting Call

The New Jersey Public weekends, from Friday, Theatre will hold an open Sept. 17 through Saturday, casting audition for Mur-ray Schisgal's play, "Jim-my 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

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, 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

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

For further information, The show will run for six | call the theatre.

|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 Fran-cis 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 con-

The program will be under the direction of DHSC's current director, Garyth Nair. Mr. Nair is vell-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 conducter of the Chamber Symphony

of New Jersey.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the two women ages 30 to 45 door immediately prior to

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

Players will open its 48th described in its own open year of quality theatrical ing lines as a "fairy story productions with the pro-duction of "Angel Street", the four ugly corporation opening Oct. 1 for three directors." Direction will weekends of Friday and be by Charles E. Azen. Saturday evening performances. This show was considered "A master-piece 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 diected by Rachel Heykoop and will feature Judy Sullivan, Chuck Azen and George Straley in the leading

The award winning musical "Company" with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim will follow on the Player' clubhouse 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

Westfield's Community Cadillac." This play is self

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 economics.

While in college, Kolts served as chairman of the Student Recruitment Com-mittee, 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 frater-

Mr. Kolts has accepted a position with Maryland National Affi., 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. April and the first weekend Rokosny of 929 Summit of May with the timeless Ave. earned a bachelor of comedy, "The Solid Gold arts degree in journalism.



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, "Whet-stone 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.

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 junc-

tion 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

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located quits nearby. Dephne's Restaurant and Lounge at the Sheraton Inn, Newark Airport, is an extraordinarily fine 4 star restaurant.

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During the summertime guests have a choice of

buring the summerrine guests may a choice or dining on the outdoor patio, by the pool, or inside at a private booth or table. In the background a planist seranades her appreciative listeners; in the foreground, one of the lovely "Daphne ladies" selects the proper moment to offer a cocktall, a glass of wine, or a tempting appetizer.

Cocktells are served with a complimentary vegetable bowl and dip a nice touch. The dinner menu features many chef specialties, all served with

menu features many chef speciaties, all served with hot rolls and butter, vegetable du jour or choice of poteto. We selected "Veel Francaise", which was particularly recommended by Nick Dalla, Food and Beverage Director. A splendid choice - four tender slices of milk fed veel, 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 saulteed in a femon-butter sauce with

scallops, sauteed in a lemon-butter seuce with a touch of garlic, delicately laced with sherry, chopped paraley, imported herbs and spices (\$11.95).

Upon the recommendation of LeeAnn, our "Daphne lady", we decided to live dangerously and order the popular "Chocolate Mousse Pie". It was a hedonist's delight - imported chocolate, blended on

to a crust of crushed chocolate cookies and topped

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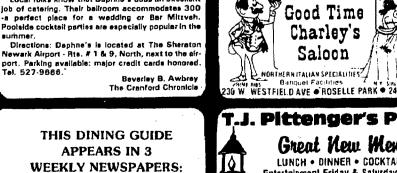
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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy was infroduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Council of the Town of Westfeld at a meeting held June 8, 1982, and that the said Council will further consider the same for final passage on the 10th day of August, 1982, at 8:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

JOY C. VREELAND

JOY C. VREELAND GENERAL ORDINANCE NO.
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
THE "LAND USE ORDINANCE"
OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD.
7/29/82 IT \$8.96

Notice is hereby given that the Town Engineer, under provisions of General Ordinance No 1129 of the Town of Westfield New Jersey has issued a permit for soil removal and/or filling to the AMCTAR Associates for property located at Lamberts Mill Road, Lot Allock 784 to he done in acc

located at Lamberts Mill Road, Lot 6, Block 786, to be done in accordance with the application on tite in the Office of the Town Engineer.

Anyone taking exception to the granting of this permit must request review by the Westfield Planning Board through written notice to the Town Engineer within title (5) they where publication in the (5) days after publication of this 7/29/82 11 \$8.12

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-23-81
ELIZABETH SAVINGS BANK, A
Corporation of the State of New
Jersey, Plaintiff vs. EDWARD
SHRUBSALL and CAROL J.
SHRUBSALL, his wife, et als.,
Defendants.

SMRUBSALL, his wife, et als., Defandants.
CIVIL ACTION WRITOF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORT-GAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the diff day of August A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day. Localion of Property: City of Elizabeth County of Union State of N.J.

N.J.
Premises commonly known as:
13 Monroe Avenue, Elizabeth,
N.J. Account No. 12-1120.
Approximate Dimensions of Lot:

75' X 150' No. of feet to nearest cross street: 150' from Mary Street There is due approximately \$42,441.61 with interest from Pebruary 28, 1982 at 7½% and lawful interest from May 5, 1982 band settle. and costs.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's

he Sheriff reserves the right to

adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH

RALPH FROEHLICH

STEIN & MC GUIRE, ATTYS.

CX-254-02 (DJ & WL)

7/8/92

4T

G68,32

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting held July 6, 1982, and that the said Council will further consider the same for final 1982, and that the sald Council will further consider the same for final passage on the 10th day of August, 1982, at 8:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jerey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

JOY C. VREELAND

JOY C. VREELAND Town Clerk

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 9, "BUSINESSES AND OCCUPATIONS GENERALLY"
OF THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD RELATING TO PEDDLERS, HAWKERS, AND ITINERANT VENDORS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield in the County of Union as follows:
SECTION 1. That Section 9. "Applicability of Article" be amended to read as follows:
"The provisions of this Article apply with equal force to peddiers, hawkers or Itinerant vendors utilizing carts, wagons, trailers or pushcarts or other non-motorized conveyances in the conduct of their business except that the re-JOY C. VREELAND

conveyances in the conduct of their business except that the re-quirements for insurance as set forth in Section 9-7.1 shall not apply forth in Section 9-7.1 shall not apply to a non-motorized conveyance. The fee for each such cart, wagon, trailer or pushcart shall be \$150.00. Nothing in this article shall be construed to require a license for the sale by any person of the produce of his farm or the use of a wagon or other vehicle for the delivery of any merchandise from their store or place of business in the Town".

wagon or other ventice for medivery of any merchandise from their store or place of business in the Town".

SECTION II. That a new Section 97.7.2 be added to Article I of Chapter 9 to read as follows:

"97.2 Sale of merchandise, food, etc. from automobiles, trucks or other motor vehicles, carls, wagons, trailers, pushcarls or other conveyances prohibited in the central business district; no permanent location permitted.

It shall be untawful for any peddler, hawker or Itinerant vendor offering merchandise, tood, etc., for sale from a motorized or non-motorized conveyance, to sell or offer for sale any merchandise, tood, etc., in the area of the Town of Westfield designated on the zoning map as the B-1 or B-2 zone, these being the central business districts of the Town of Westfield.

Except by permit issued by the Recreation Division for park lacilities, it shall be unlawful for any peddler, hawker or Hinerant vendor offering merchandise, food, etc. for sale from a motorized or non-motorized conveyance to park or stop any such automobile, truck, motor vehicle, cart, wagon, pushcart, trailer or other conveyance at one location for more than one hour."

SECTION III. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict, or inconsistent, with any part of the terms of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent that they are in such conflict or inconsistent.

SECTION IV. In the event that any section, part or provision of this ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or Invalid by any court, such holding shall not affect than the part so held unconstitutional or invalid.

SECTION V. This ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so held unconstitutional or invalid.

SECTION V. This ordinance as and publication as soon as, and in the manner, permitted by law.

Overlook Hospital Joins Seat Belt Use Campaign

This summer the New Jersey State Safety Council and Overlook Hospital are asking the public to make a special effort to wear their safety belts. 'Make It Click-Buckle-

Up" is a national campaign in which volunteers across the country and in New Jersey will be asking motorists to sign pledges promising to buckle their safety belts and put their children in child safety seats.

According to National Safety Council statistics, every year an estimated 1.8 million motor vehicle occupants are injured and more than 42,000 are killed in motor vehicle crashes.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-4774-30
ELIZABETH SAVINGS BANK,
Corporation of the State of Ne.

Corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff vs. ELVIN J. MARTINEZ, ET ALS., Defen-

MARTINEZ, ET ALS., Detendrations, CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORT-RESEARCH OF MORT-RESEARCH OF ALSO FOR ALSO FOR MORT-RESEARCH OF ALSO FOR A

N.J.

Premises commonly known as:
167½-169 Smith Street, Elizabeth,
New Jersey, Account No. 7-1223
Approximate Dimensions of Lot:
48.45' x 53.00' x 5.24' x 13.23' x 68.76
No. of feet to nearest cross
street: at the intersection of Livingston Street
There Is due approximately
\$41,155.88 with interest from March
22, 1982 and costs.
There is a full legal description

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale, RALPH FROEHLICH

STEIN & MC GUIRE, ATTYS. CX-257-02 (DJ & WL) 7/8/82 4T \$66,08

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-2524-81
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WESTFIELD, a corporation of the United
States of America, Plaintill vs.
EDITH HARRINGTON, single, individually and as Trustee for
CHRISTOPHER M. UDVARNOKY and CHARLES M. UDVARNOKY: and CHRISTOPHER M.
UDVARNOKY, Single and
CHARLES M. UDVARNOKY,
Single and THE STATE OF NEW
JERSEY, Defendants
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ
of execution to me directed I shall
expose for sale by public vendue. In

of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in RDOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of August A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The property to be sold is located in the Town of Westfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey.

Premises are commonly known as: 428 Mountain Avenue,

CX-267-02 (DJ & WL) 7/29/82 4T

Grace Phelan, chair woman of the Overlook recreational council CHEER, sponsor of the program at Overlook, says that the campaign will focus on the "101 critical days" from Memorial Day weekend through labor Day. During this period more persons are injured and killed in motor vehicle crashes than at any other period of the year.

Overlook Hopital employees, volunteers Auxilians and medical staff members are being asked to sign a pledge promising to buckle-up for two weeks.

"We hope once people become comfortable wearing their safety belts during their pledge period, they will make it a lifetime habit," Mrs. Phelan said.

LIGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given
that an ordinance of which the
following is a copy was introduced,
read and passed, on first reading
by the Council of the Town of
Westfield at a meeting held July 6,
1982, and that the said Council will
further consider the same for final
passage on the 10th day of August,
1982, at 8:30 p.m., in the Council
Chamber, Municipal Building, 425
East Broad Street, Westfield, New
Jersey, at which time and place
any person who may be interested
therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said
ordinance.

JOY C. VREELAND
Town Clerk PUBLIC NOTICE

SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO

SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO.
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE
FOR THE PURCHASE OF A 1500
GALLON PER MINUTE
PUMPER AND THE APPROPRIATION OF THE MONIES
NECESSARY THEREFOR.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Town
Council of the Town of Westfield in
the County of Union as follows:
SECTION I. That the Town of
Westfield purchase the following
item of equipment with accessories for use in performing the
functions of the Fire Department:
1 - 1500 gallon per minute pumper.

functions of the Fire Department:

1-1500 gallon per minute pumper.

SECTION 11. It is hereby determined and declared that the estimated amount of montes necessary to be raised from all sources for said purpose is \$150,000.00, and that the estimated amount of bond anticipation notes however to be issued for said purposes and the processary to be issued for said purposes and the processary to be issued for said purposes and the processary to be issued for said purposes and the processary to be issued for said purposes. necessary to be issued for said pur-pose is \$142,500.80. There is hereby

necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$142,500.00. There is hereby appropriated for said purpose the sum of \$7,500.00 from the Capital improvement Fund available for such purpose.

SECTION III). To finance such purpose there shall be issued pursuant to R.S. 40A.2-8, in anticipation of the issuance of bonds. Bond Anticipation Notes of said Town which shall not exceed in the aggregate principal amount the sound \$142,500.00, Said notes to bear interest at a rate as may hereafter be determined within the limitations prescribed by said law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant 10, and within, the limitations prescribed by said law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant 10, and within, the limitations prescribed by this ordinance shall be determined by resolution to be hereafter adopted.

SECTION IV. Not more than \$500.00 of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to finance those Ilems set forth in R.S. 40A.2-20.

SECTION V. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of ten (10) years from the

Jersey.

Jer \$82.88 7/29/82

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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

BID No: B3-106
PUPIL TRANSPORTATION

1982-83 SCHOOL YEAR
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Town of Westfield Board of Education, Administration Building, 302 Eirn St., Westfield, New Jersey 07090.

Bids must be in strict compliance with specifications. Proposals must be endorsed on the outside of the sealed envelope, with the name of the bidder, his address and the name of the supply for which the bid is submitted. It is understood and agreed that proposals may be delivered before the time or at the place specified for opening. The Board of Education of the Town of Westfield in Union County, New Jersey, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids for the whole or any part and waive any informalities as they may deem best for the interst of the Board.

All bidders must comply with the Affirmative Action regulations of Public Law 1975, c. 127.

By order of the Town of Westfield Board of Education, Union County, New Jersey.

Samuel A. Soprano

Samuel A. Soprano
Acting Assistant Superintendent
7/29/82

TT

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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

ITEM
DATE
TIME
BID NO: B3-135
CONCRETE SIDEWALKS FOR
SUBJECTION
Specilications and bid forms may be obtained at the Town of westited Board of Education, Administration Building, 302 Elm St., Westiteld, New Jersey 07090.
Bids must be in strict compliance with specifications. Proposals must be endorsed on the outside of the sealed envelope, with the name of the bidder, his address and the name of the supply for which the bid is submitted. It is understood and agreed that proposals may be delivered before the time or at the place specified for opening.
The Board of Education of the Town of Westfield in Union County, New Jersey, reserves the right to accept or relect any or all bids for the whole or any part and walve any informalities as they may deem best for the interest of the Board.
All bidders must comply with the Affirmative Action regulations of Public Law 1975, c. 127.
By order of the Town of Westfield Board of Education, Union County, New Jersey.

Samuel A. Soprano Acting Assistant Superintendent LEGAL NOTICE PUBLISHED: July 29, 1982 1/29/82



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RELIGIOUS SERVICES

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF AE CATHOLIC CHURCH O THE HOLY TRINITY Rev. Robert T. Lennon Pastor Assistants Rev. Michael J. Desmond Rev. Mario J. Pascarello in Residence Magr. Charles B. Murphy, Pastor-Emeritus Rev. Robert J. Harrington SCTORY:

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Elementary School 233-0484
Saturday Evening Masses: 5:30
p.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday, Masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15,
10:30 and 12 noon. 0:30 and 12 noon.
Daily Masses:7. 8, and 9 a.m.

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Associate Pastor,
Youth Minister
Rev. Gerard J. McGarry
Pastor Emeritus
Sister Maureen Mylott, S.C.
Director of

Director of
Religious Education
Sister Mary Amelia
O.P.
School Principal
Rectory 232-1162
School 233-1777
Characteristics 4545-143

School 233-1777
Convent 654-5243
Religious Education
233-6162
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10:30 and 12 noon; Saturday Evening Mass — 5:30 p.m.; Holyday;
— 7, 8, 10 a.m. and Weekdays — and 8 a.m.; Noveng Mass and
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Baptism: Pareits snould register by calling rectory; Celebration of Sacrament as arranged. Marriage: Arrangements should be made as scon as possible. Precana is recommended six mon-the in advance. ths in advance.
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ST. HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH Rev. Thomas B. Meeney Pastor Rev. William T. Morris Assistant Lambert Mill Road Masses - Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, and 12 noon on Synday.

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Minister Br. Wayne Riley, Exhorter

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

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

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

CHURCH AT WESTFIELD

Ministers:
Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
Rev. Philip R. Dietlerich
Rev. Wilma J. Gordon
Norma M. Hockenjos
Diaconal Minister
of Education Sunday, 10 a.m., worship ser-vice. The Rev. Philip R. Diet-

terich, minister of music and arts, will preach on the therne; "Franwill preach on the therne: "Fran-cis, The Little Poor Man of Assisi." Children, three years through second grade will join in "New Dimensions" during the ser-mon time. There is child care for pre-schoolers. Monday, "Summer Mondays," gr. 7-12, 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, summer picnic, 6:30 p.m.

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

ALI. SAINTS'
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
559 Park Avenue
Scotch Plains, New Jersey
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The Office
Monday - Wednesday
Friday
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The Rev. John R. Neilson,
Rector
Sunday, Pentecost IX, 8 and 10
a.m., the Holy Eucharist,
Monday, 9 a.m., pre-natal exercise class.
Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters
Anon; 8 p.m., Union County
Young People's A. A. Group
Wednesday, 9 a.m., pre-natal
exercise class.

exercise class.
Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon meeting. Friday, 9 a.m., pre-natal class.

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

Robert F. Cohen
Executive Director
Helga Newmark,
Educational Director
Friday, Summer Shabbat Service, 8 p.m. Saturday, Shabbat Minyan, 10

a.m. Monday, Sisterhood board meeting, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Men's Club bridge, 8 Wednesday, Men's Club board meeting, 8 p.m.

GRACE CHURCH

GRACE CHURCH
(Orthodox Presbyterian)
1100 Boulevard
Mack F. Harrell, Pastor
232-4403 / 233-3938
Sunday school for all ages, 9:45
a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.
Pastro Harrell's sermon is titled:
"Symrna: Suffering for Christ"
Rev 2:8-11. Evening service, 7
p.m., sermon topic: "The Necessity of Church Discipline," part 2.
Nursery is provided at both servises.

Monday and Tuesday evenings, Monday and Iuesday evenings, individual prayer groups. Call church for time and location.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at the church, followed by prayer meeting.
Saturday, 7 p.m., Junior High Youth Group at the church.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD, N. J. Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler Rev. Richard L. Smith Rev. Elizabeth E. Plats

Rev. Elizabeth E. Plats
Jean J. Luce
Director of Christian Education
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.
orship services with Rev. Richard
L. Smith preaching, sermon entitled, "Bad Things Can Make Good
People Grow"; 10 a.m., church
school - cribbery through Grade
4; 8 p.m., A.A.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., summer
youth program at 616 S. Chestnut
St.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer

WILLOW GROVE

WILLOW GROVE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1961 Raritan Read
Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076
Pastor:
Rev. Julian Alexander, Jr.
Telephone: 232-5678
Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service, Sacrament of Holy Communion, the Rev. George Melhrath
will preach, summer Sunday nion, the Rev. Ocorge with a will preach, summer Sunday school; 7 p.m., Members in Prayer; 8 p.m., pastoral nominating committee meeting. Monday, 8 p.m., mission comnission meeting. Tuesday, 8 p.m., session

wednesday, 8:15 p.m., summer

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 125 Elmer Street Westfield, New Jersey Dr. John Wilson, Minister Rev. Richard Plant, Associate Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Bible study in Coe Fellowship Hall; 10 a.m., combined worship with the First Baptist Church at 125 Elmer St., Dr. Harvey, preaching. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Al-Anon and Alateen meetings.

runion. Thursday mornings, 9:30 a.m., 'hristian Healing Service,

THE CHURCH OF

JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

ооп. Wednesday, 7:30 Youth Activity

Night. Thursday, 7:30 Youth Seminary

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 539 Trinity Place Dr. Miles J. Austin, Pastor

Dr. Miles J. Austin, Pastor
Auxiliaries meeting: Board of
Deacons, Monday after first Sunday, 7 p.m.; Board of Trustees,
3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Board of
Deaconess, 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m.;
Missionary Society, 1st Sunday
after worlsip service; Women's
Fellowship, 4th Monday, 7 p.m.;
Pastor's Aid, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m.
Usher board, 2nd Tuesday, 8
p.m.; thower club, 2nd Saturday, 2
p.m.; anchors, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 7,30 p.m.; Gospel Chorus,
Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; Gospel Chorus,
Thursday, 8 p.m.; scholarship
committee, to be announced; kitchen committee, to be announced; kit-

then committee, to be announced

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

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

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Clark at Cowperthwaite Place
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
Mr. Arthur R. Kreyling
Lay Minister
Mr. Briant Carrigan,
Principal
Mr. William Meyer
Elder Chairman
201-232-1517
SUNDAY WORSHIP

SUNDAY WORSHIP

9:00 A.M.CHRISTIAN DAY

NURSERY - GRADE 6

WTA Junior

Tennis Ladder

After another active

week, the ladder standings

as of July 25 are:

3. Craig Mastrangelo 4. Vincent Chen

i. Vincent Chen 5. Michael Noerr 6. Karen Conrad 7. Kenny Lowenstein 8. Michael Doerr 9. Marcelle Slegel

14. Karen Voorhees 15. Tracy Martin 16. Andy Bierbaum 17. Chris Matrangelo 18. Max Wunderle 19. Jennifer Jeffreys 20. Jimmy Pursell

Chris Charleswort

22. Chris Charlesworth
23. Dan Ginsberg
24. Kassia Slegel
25. Bill Farrell
26. Mark Dulyn
27. Neal Troum
8 and under Senior Division:
1.Carl Kumpf
2. Lise Martin
3. Karen Tabor

13 and Under: Junior Division 1. Jaime D'Almeida 2. Jennifer Comstock

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

WOODSIDE CHAPEL 5 Morse Avenue Fanwood N.J.

Fanwood N.J.
Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible
Hour, Mr. Chris Schroeder will be
the speaker. Sunday school at the
same hour, nursery provided.
Sunday, 7 p.m., Mr. Schroeder
will speak at the evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer
time and Bible study by Mr. Fred
Kosin. For information call 889-9224 or 232-1525.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 170 Elm Street Westfield, N. J. 07090

Westfield, N. J. 67090
233-2278
Sunday, 9 a.m., singles continental breakfast and discussion group; 10 a.m., worship service begins at 10 a.m. at the Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St. (combined service during Aug.)
Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lean Line; 8 p.m., singles. 8 p.m., singles.

HOLY CROSS
LUTHERAN CHURCH
639 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
The Rev. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor
Telephone: 379-4525
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Holy Compusion and worship service nunion and worship service. Monday, 7:30 p.m., elders'

meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Movie for the Kids. COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting House Lane Mountainside, New Jersey Minister:

The Rev The Rev.
Elmer A. Talcott
Organist and Choir Director:
Mr. James S. Little
Sunday, 10 a.m., morning worhip with Rev. Talcott preaching,

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 108 Eastman St., Cranford Phone: 276-2418 The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine

Pastor C. Paul Strockbine will conduct the worship service on Sunday beginning at 9:30 a.m. The Sacrament of Holy Communion vill be offered.

> SCOTCH PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1800 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains Telephone: 889-1690 George M. Fisher,

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., with classes for all ages; morning wor-ship, 11 a.m., with nursery provid-ed; evening service, 7 p.m.



Mrs. Florence Degenhardt and Mrs. Peg Clark (left to right) display one of the uses of macrame.

Seminar for **Women at Gospel Chapel**

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)
1781 Raritan Rd.
Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076
Bishop Warren F. Handley
Church 889-9899
Bishop 925-2772
Sunday Schedule Priesthood
meeting and Relief society 9 a.m.;
Primary (for children) 9 a.m.
10:40 a.m.; Sunday School 10
a.m.; Sacrament Service 10:50 - 12
noon. craft workshop 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 Moun tainside.

The seminar will be a 'Woman's Workshop on Faith.' The seminar and area residents, Mrs. Peg Clark and Mrs. Florence | Chapel.

A Bible seminar and Degenhardt. The two craft projects will be on quilting and macrame. Macrame will be offered by Mrs. Peg Clark on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Quilting will be offered by Mrs. Florence Degenhardt on Tuesday and Thursday. Coffee and refreshments will be served during the workshop and seminar.

All women are invited to craft will be conducted by attend. Further information is available at the



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

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. The first concert, on Nov. 21, will feature medieval music played on original instruments by a group called Rosetta. The performers. Ilizabeth Cabrera, Kristine Oddsen and Martin Rudy, are musicologists as well as

A new chamber music | their instruments and the music.

On Jan. 9 a baroque ensemble will feature Myron Lutzke, baroque cello; Linda Quam, baroque violin; and Kenneth Hopper, harpsichord and baroque organ. All have performed nationally and appear regularly in New York.

The final concert on Feb. 6 will feature the University Brass Quintet with Douglas Haislip and Joseph Loreti, trumpets; Scot Whitener, horn; Carl accomplished players. Della Peruti, trombone; fly), Andy Chen (15-17 back Swimming on winning They also will talk about and Ted Szatrowski, tuba. and breast), and Mike relays were Laura Lima,

McSalis, Scott Dunn, Dan relay teams. winners, Stacy Rumphrey (9-10 back and fly and

Wins Two Meets With one week left in the ual meet season, fly) all had two individual Williams, Amy Avis, Vestfield Memorial Pool victories. Laura Clarkson, Dan dual meet season, Westfield Memorial Pool

Memorial Pool

The following swimmers Driscoll, Tom Ucciardi, had one individual win and Mike Payne, and Bryan combined with other swim. Zenner. The team has two mers to win a relay: Laura meets left, Morris Lima (8 & under free), Township and Maplewood, Amy Avis (15-17 fly), before the Championships Lynne Cassidy (11-12 free), begin in August. Amy Rumphrey (11-12 breast), Karen Linenberg meets this week, Highland (13-14 free), Tim Coultas and Cranford. Backstroke (11-12 back), and Bryan and freestyle were swum of Scott Dunn, Mike Zenner (8 & under free). at the meets with awards Chicella, Chris Banta, and Darren Hertell again set a being given for first, se-Dave Linenberg pulled out record in breaststroke, and cond, and third. Amy Stout the 8 and under relay took a third place in 8 and team of Laura Lima, Amy under back. Kevin O'Keefe Stout, Kevin O'Keefe, and took first place in both 8 new team records set. The Bryan Zenner set a new and under free and back

the victory to give the team

That meet also saw four

the win.

last week.

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). Frank Kohm

the 9-10 free and fly. Other

Kathy Rohm (15-17 fly),

and Bryan Zenner (8 &

under back) all had single

individual wins.

8 and under relay team of mark.

Laura Lima, Amy Stout, Rounding out the inBryan Zenner, and Darren dividual winners were Darback.

with teammate Jonny DeWalt finishing third in back. Hertell set one, the boys 12 ren Hertell (breast), Emiand under free relay of ly Rohm (9-10 free), Laura Dan Driscoll, Mike Payne, Clarkson (15-17 free) and Mike Linenberg and Tim Gabrielle Heidfeld (15-17 Coultas and the boys 12 and back). Swimming on winnunder medley relay of Ron Dau, Tom Ucciardi, Frank O'Keefe, Eddie McTiegue, Rohm, and Martin Dau Dan Driscoll, also set new marks and Linenberg, Amy Stout, Darren Hertell continued Suzanne Williams, Anne his streak by establishing Wampler, Mary Wickens, another new record in the 8 Nancy McSalis, Carolee and under breastroke, Ritter, and Bonnie Ritter. The team had a tough group, as did Tom Mott for breaking his own record of

time of it against Livingston, their third meet in the team fared much beta row, and a team they ter. Amy Stout and Laura have never beaten. After Lima took second and third lost in the relays and finished 16 points down. There were several

outstanding performances, tin Dau (9-10 back), Ron Hertell, and the 12 and Swimming on winning the backstroke to become a Wampler, Amy Rumohrey, Dau (11-12 back and breast Melissa Wells, Nancy and relay), and Frank Dau (11-12 back and breast | 11-12 with Bobby Moskal Rohm (9-10 back and fly Driscoll, Mike Payne, Tim and relay). Andy Chen won Coultas, and Mike Chicella two individual events in the all helped out on winning 15-17 age group, taking the elay teams. back and breast. Martin Westfield had a bit easier Dau (9-10 free), Mike time of it the following day against Berkeley Heights. Coultas (11-12 free), and There were only two triple winners, Stacy Rumphrey fly) all had one individual win and swam on a winning relay), and Kerry Hertell relay. Stacy Rumphrey (11-12 back, fly, and relay), (9-10 fly), Kerry Hertell but there were 11 double (11-12 fly), Emily Rohm

Linenberg (15-17 free and an individual victory.

winners. Frank Rohm (9-10 breast), and Chris back and breast), Dave Banta (13-14 free) all had

leading for a time during respectively in backstroke the meet, they eventually for the 8 and under girls. Kevin O'Keefe was again a double winner in the boys 8 and under with Jonny DeWalt taking second in was a double winner taking however. Three more team free and third in back. In records were set: Darren 9-10 girls Katie Moskal swimmers winning one in- Hertell, made it three in a came through again with dividual event and swimm- row as he set another two third places. For the ing on a winning relay in- record in breaststroke, the boys Steve Rennyson won cluded Chris Banta (13-14 8 and under relay team the free with Eric Klezer free), Mike Linenberg also set their third mark and Klaus Dalling tied for (11-12 fly), Dave Linenberg with the team of Laura second. Klaus won the (15-17 fly), and Lynne Lima, Amy Stout, Bryan backstroke with Eric se-Cassidy (11-12 back). Mar- Zenner, and Darren cond and John Mund finishing third. Krista Dietterich was a Dau (11-12 back), Laura under boys free relay set Krista Dietterich was a Lima (8 & under free), their second record this double winner in the girls week by the team of Martin 11-12 races with Karen Dau, Mike Payne, Mike Gerdes second in free and Linenberg, and Tim Anne Marie Lewandowski Coultas. Darren also won second and Karen third in back. Andy Vaher was also relays were Anne triple winner, as did Ron a double winner in boys

The "B" team had two

For the 9-10 girls, Katie

Moskal took third in both

strokes, as did Steve Ren-

nyson in free and Klaus

Dalling in back, Krista

Dietterich, swimming in

the 11-12 age group, took a

second place in freestyle

and a third in back. Andy

Vaher, boys 11-12, won the

back and was second in

free. Barb Zlevek took two thirds in the 13-17 age

the boys. Against Cranford

girls. Tom Mott and Frank McTiegue tied for first in boys 13-17 back, but Frank was first in free with Tom second and Mark Johns third. Mark was second in back and Steve Kmetz was third. This week the team swims Cranford and Highland again and also takes on Mindowaskin for the first time,

second in freestyle. Barb

Zlevek took two firsts in

the 13-17 age group for the

Ash Brook Golf Results

Medal play tournament winners last week at the 18-hole women's event at Ash Brook were:

A Flight: Low gross 86 and low net 66, Kay For-dham; 2nd low net 68, Audrey Young; 3rd low net 70, Hazel Schmiedeskamp.

B Flight: Low gross 97 tie, May Lynch and Midge Parrett; 1st low net 70. May Lynch; 2nd low net 71, Midge Parrett; 3rd low net 75, Ann Weisgerber.

C Flight: Low gross 100 and low net 68, Pat Shepherd; 2nd low net 71, three way tie, Barbara Way, Helen Williams and

Doris Molowa. Low putts: Midge Parrett, 29; chip-ins: Kay Chicella and Doris Molowa.

Nine-holers results

were: A flight: Low gross 55

and low net 33, Joyce Baumann; 2nd low net 39, Martha Bailey; 3rd low net 40, Rose Crosbee. B flight: Low gross 52

and low net 29, Rusti Squires; 2nd low net 35, Cathy Blatt; 3rd low net 36, Betty McGarry. C Flight: Low gross 65

and low net 38, Marion Branditz; Low net 38, also

the life of Harriet Tubman. Bailey and Betty McGarry.

Horner, Kinney Break Highland Swim Records





Leave all your prescriptions with JARVIS PHARMACY, 54 Elm St. 233-0662, 0663, 0664 to be filled. Free prescription delivery is provided. We i also provide a pickup service when necessary because of illness. Personalized attention and service is given to all our customers. Open: 9 am - 9 pm Mon. thru Fri., 9 am - 6 pm Sat., 9 am - 1 pm Holidays.

Emollients are lubricants that are applied to the skin to replace sebum that has been washed away. Sebum is the natural fatty substance that is produced by the sebaceous glands. It comes out through the top of the hair follicle to coat the outside layer of skin. In so lubricating the skin, it helps to prevent dryness, cracking and peeling. Most anti-chapping and anti-sunburn pomades, lotions and skin creams are mixtures of various emollients such as cocoa butter, lanolin, mineral oil, petroleum jelly and beeswax. Diaper rash, for example, is caused by ammonia in an infants urine that washes away the protective sebum layer leaving the skin open to irritation.

HANDY HINT:

Emollients with paba-aminobenzoic acid help prevent sunburn by forming

JARVIS PHARMACY

YOUR

54 Elm St., Westfield 233-0662

31.12. 2. J. Horner, 3. K. Menninger.
Second Heats Freestyle: 7/u
girls: 1. B. Jansen, 25.42, J. Steger,
3. C. Haight; boys: 1. M.
Barcellona, 21.80; 8/u girls: 1. K.
Gelgerich 22.93, 2. S. Pomnitz, 3. A.
Camifield; 9/10 boys: 1. T. Poquette
18.66. 2. M. Kresge, 3. M. Apptel;
girls: 1. Mellssa Conroy, 20.01, 2.
M. DiFrancesco, 3. C. Lutz; 11/12
boys: J. Morse 38.27, 2. R. Sharrett, 3. P. McDonald; girls: 1. J.
Jeranek, 2. A. Sibbernagel, 3. A.
Fredericks: 13/14 girls: 1. K. Yurchuck, 40.34, 2. D. Rogers, 3. M.
Bregy. Breatstroke: 8/yr boys: 1. Jeff Rezza 28.28, 2. B. Muzas, 3. O. Doherety; glrls: 1. K. Kilmas, 27.51, 2. K. Bucklay, 3. S. Fredericks, K. Adorna; 9/10 boys: 1. C. Barcellona, 22.05, 2. E. Naugin, 3. B. Rezza; girls: 1. S. O'Brien, 23.10, 2. B. Wright, 3. H. Cuppari; 11/12 boys: 1. C. Kresge 45.97, 2. P. Wright, 3. P. McDonatd, M. Wilozate; cirls: 1. D. O'Brien,

45.97, 2. P. Wright, 3. P. McConaid, M. Wingate; girls: 1. D. O'Brien, 42.03, 2. M. Horner, 3. R. Cuppart, 13/13 boys: 1. S. Roursakis, 44.72, C. Arnold, 3. T. Pugh; girls: 1. L. Smith 45.13, 2. T. DiFrancesco, 3. G. Wagner; 15/17 boys: 1. G. Hackenberg 39.59, 2. C. Hafer, 3. M. Frawley; girls: 1. E. Kinney 4.15, 2. M. Peterson, 3. J. Morris, Freestyle Relays: 8/under boys: Mindowaskin: Doherety, Muzas,

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

Melissa Horner set the mark for 11/12 girls at 1:22.57 in 100 meter Individual Medley. For 15/17 girls Ellen Kinney now holds Hellen Kinney now holds the Individual Medley For 15/17 girls Ellen Kinney now holds Hellen Kinney now holds Hellen Kinney now holds Pressive 7, 25. Coronella; girls: 1. C. Coronel

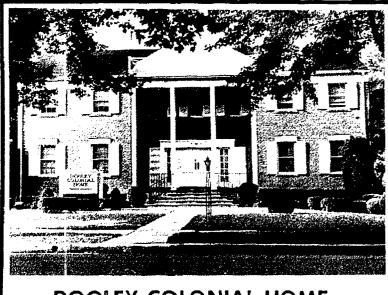
Menninger, Horner, Hafer, Hackenberg 2:01.31, Second heat breastroke: 8 year girls: 1. J. Steger, 36.12; 2. S. Pomnitz; 9/10 boys: 1. A. Mahoney 32.54, 2. M. Kresge; girls: 1. J. Durkin, 28.22; 2. M. Conroy; 11/12 boys: 1. M. Pugh 49.00, 2. R. Sharrett, 3. B. Camfileld; 13/14 girls: 1. A. Fredericks, 57.11, Diving Results: 10 under girls: 1. T. Fluor, 59.70, 2. B. Wright, 3. D. DiFfore; boys: 1. B. Wright, 3. D. DiFfore; boys: 1. B. Wright, 3. D. DiFfore; boys: 1. E. Knudson 96.75, 2. D. O'Brien, 3. L. Flour; boys: 1. M. Pugh 93.50, 2. M. Yunker, 3. C. Burns; 13/17 girls: M. Mills 158.45, 2. K. Boos, 3. L. Plegarl; boys: 1. M. Frawley 188.10, 2. C. Menninger, 3. T. Frankovich.

Free Children's Theater Monday

The Newark Museum will present the Black Spectrum Theatre Company in a free performance of "Harriet and the Promised Land," at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Museum Garden at 49 Washington St., Newark. Inspired by the poem of

the same name by Jacob Maryon Clancy. Lawrence, the program

will include im-provisational skits based on significant events from Squires; chip-ins: Martha



DOOLEY COLONIAL HOME

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DOOLEY FUNERAL HOME 218 North Ave. W., Cranford BRG-0255

Race Tightens in Men's Softball, Greco's Leading

The best way to sum up Two nights earlier, Finday include the Greco-now thick the standings in nagels broke a 2-2 tie in the Finnagels battle and the how thick the standings in the Westfield Men's Softball is to take a glance at the first-place Greco's Pederson supplied the big record and the sixth-place bat for Finnagels by strokmark of Earls. Only three ing three hits and knocking losses separate those two in three runs. He slugged a teams and sandwiched in between are four other and gave his team a 4-2 teams that can taste that pennant.

Greco stands in first at 15-5, but breathing down its neck is Sacks Pac, Finnagels, the Union County Pederson and Don Tallman Landscaping Bowlers and had two hits apiece and Centennial Lodge along with Earls.

Sacks Pac, which was coming off a five game losing streak, bounced back with important victories over Dilorio and Dilorio, 15-2, and a 7-4 over a sizzling Finnagels team Thursday night at Tamaques Park.

Don Watters and Ed Belford slugged homers and John Brunetto and Gary McMillan had two hits and drove home two runs to pace the Sacks' offense in the thrashing of Dilorio and Dilorio.

McMillan, better known for his defensive play at third base, drove in two runs to help Sacks defeat Finnagels. Sacks had jumped out to a 7-0 lead and held off Finnagels to take possession of second place Rod Pederson had two hits for Finnagels.

place honors in the Inter

County girls fast pitch

league last week by adding

two more wins to their credit, making heir league record 13 and 0 and their

"I am very excited and proud to have the first place title sewn up", notes coach Jody D'Amato. Sharing the

coach's excitement is Ro

Fusaro, whom the coach

describes as being a plus on any squad. "Ro is the

kind of all-round player

who can fill in at almost

any position. Her talents

have been used at 2nd

base, short stop and cat-

cher this season, and her

attitude and team spirit

have been unmeasurable.'

Ro is currently batting .442 and leads the team in

Ro comments favorably

on her teammates and the

successes they've shared.

"Our primary goal at the beginning of the season was to go all the way and

win the league champ-

ionship, which we success

fully fulfilled this week. We

achieved three additional titles this season in tourn-

ament play: First place in the Roselle Park Tourn-

County Tournament, and

3rd place in the State

Ro continued, to note "

feel that the reason we did

so well was because the

team enjoyed what they

were doing and always supported one another. No

matter what the score or

the situation was, we

always stuck together and

came through. Our coach,

Jody, was always there to

give us encouragement. To

sum up our season, it was

The first victory last

week, which guaranteed

the team a tie for the crown

was over the Clark Junior

Wildcats, whose record stood at 4&4. Westfield opened the first inning with

4 runs on single by Ro Fusaro, Sheri Filippone

and Dona Casiere; a dou-

ble by Wendy Walbert and 2 walks. After holding

Clark scoreless in the bot-

tom of the inning, the girls

added 3 more in the top of

the second to bring the

Singles by Kim Canata

and Norcen Morris brought

Ro Fusaro to the plate who

blasted a triple into right/center field and later

scored on a single by Sheri

From the mound, Nancy

score to 7-0.

Tournament

awesome!'

second place in th

RBI's and extra base hits.

overall record 22 and 3.

nagels broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth to take a 6-2 victory over the Bowlers. Brad two-run homer in the first, lead with an RBI single in the sixth. Bob Slahors was two for three and Tom Bowden played flawless ball at third base. Rod Charlie Lyons hit a two-run homer to power Finnagels in its 8-3 victory over the Lodge Sunday.

The Bowlers rebounded with an 8-4 victory over Dilorio and Dilorio on Sunday. Craig Neilson, the bearded-blazer from Bergenfield, provided the hitting and pitching for Glen Kehler's Bowler squad. Neilson allowed ontwo hits before departing after the fifth inning and he drove in two runs. Kevin Pecca, pitched the final two innings and notched his second save of the

Chris "Let's go swimming" Assmann drove home three runs, Joe Lynch added another RBI and Bruce Moran and Bob Anderson Lodge scored two runs apiece for Earls

the Bowlers.

Around the Horn: Some Porto Soft interesting games on Sun-Diforio

Fastpitch Clinches First Place

The Westfield bats

struck losing pitcher Lisa

Larkins for 15 hits, led by

Kim Canata 2/3, Sheri

Filippone 2/2, Nancy Kasko 2/4 and Geri Weiss

Last Saturday, Westfield

breezed by Cranford 16-6.

Once again, Westfield started the game ag-

gressively, putting 3 runs on the board in the first in-

ning on Sheri Filippone's

triple.
Kathy McNally's triple in the second inning led to 3

Westfield blew the game

open in the third by bring-

ing 10 runs across the

plate. The rally brought 13

batters to the plate. Donna

Aside from serving the

country's riding public with a variety of equine ac-

tivities during every

season but winter, the Wat-

chung Stables on Glenside

Ave., Summit are home for

riders, ages nine and up.

The troop program the first week of September

and registration is current-

ly underway. There are two sections: The Junior

Troop for ages nine-13 and

the Senior Troop, for ages

13 and up. Each section has

squads for those with vary-

All troopers who rode with the 1982 Spring Troop may register for the fall

season after receiving new

riding ratings. New

members and previous members who did not ride

in the spring may begin

registering from 10 a.m. -noon and 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.,

Saturday, August 7 and every day thereafter. Riders with previous ex-

may be placed in the appropriate squad.

improvement tournament

held by the women's 18-hole golf group at Plain-

field Country Club July 13

and 20 have been announc-

They and their net scores

are: Class A - 1, Lois

Kasko struck out 5 and West, 70; Class B - 1, Helen Katims, 75

ing degrees of expertise.

batters to the plate. Donna | scheduled for later in Casiere, who led off the in- August.

Mounted Troop

Signup in Progress

the Watchung Mounted riders are encouraged to

Troop, a program for bring rain jackets, any

perience may be asked to will learn everything from exhibit their ability so they the parts and care of a

PCC 18-Holers

Winners of the two week | Sage, 61; 2, Helen Jarema | Sage, 65; 3, Carol Browne, 66; 4

Milligan, 65; 2, Janet Rogers, 67: lied for 3, Janet Swanson and Dot 4, Lib Kern, 73; and 5, Peg

additional runs.

The Westfield girls fast allowed 5 hits, leading pitch team clinched first Westfield to the eventual

11-1 victory

Bowlers-Skiers Shop game. Greco still has two games remaining with the Bowlers ... Speaking of the Bowlers, Dave Yat-cilla, ace infielder, has departed for two weeks for Chicago for business. The question is: Why does the Windy City have to pay for putting up with Yatcilla? Answer: "Better Chicago Answer: "Better Chicago than me," said roommate Joe Massa . . . The second annual Westfield Softball Clasic, sponsored by Ed Sacks' company, will be held from Aug. 27-29 at Tamaques. This tournament is double elimination and only allows modified pitch. A fee for every team will be \$100. For more information, contact Evelyn Shields at 388-0120 or Ed Sacks at 233-0409 ... Tac Oil was punted from the league. Tac forfeited two games which is history, according to league rules. Tac, which was many moons under .500, explains the high amount of vic-

tories in the league. League Standings Sacks Pac Finnagels 13-7 Bowlers 12-7 12-7 Skiers Shop

ning, was up twice and con-

nected for 2 singles. Solo

base hits by Nancy Kasko,

Kim Canata, & Wendy

Walbert, along with doubles by Noreen Morris

and Geri Weiss answered

Nancy Kasko earned her

16th victory striking out 8

and allowing 2 hits before giving way to Noreen Mor-

ris who came on in relief

Offensive leaders from

Westfield were Noreen Morris 2/3 with 4 RBI's,

Nancy Kasko 2/3 and

The girls played their last game of the season away yesterday at Clark,

and now they have a league

awards dinner next week

and their own team picnic

instruction, with one lesson

per week, weather permit

ting. Although some classes will be held during

inclement weather and

added at the end of the

season. Uniforms and pro-

tective head gear are re-

Another stable activity.

the annual Equestrian

Summer Camp, has

several sessions remaining

in August and applicants

may sign up at the stables

one week prior to the start

of each session. More than

200 riders have enrolled in

the camp this summer.

The remaining sessions are: Aug. 3-6, 10-13, 17-20

and 24-27. Enrollment is

open to youngsters 9-17

with county residents hav-

ing priority.

Equestrian Camp is held

from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Tues-day to Friday. Campers

horse to saddling, bridling

Ellen Lewis, 67; 5, Sue

Walker, 68; 6, Peg Thune,

Class C - Cathy Gaffney

63; 2, Martha Allen, 68; 3,

Mary Starpoli, 70; 4, Ellen

Dean; 72; Class D - 1, Joan

and earned the save.

Kathy McNally 3/4.

for the 10 run spurt.



Cindy Wuss, 25, of Edison, left, and Shirley Finken-Greene, 24, of Somerset, approach the finish line in the five-mile women's Catch the Sun run held Sunday in and around Tamaques Park. Finken-Greene's winning time was 28:49 in a race which attracted the largest number of women runners in New Jersey for the second year in a row with a total of 500 competing. The race was the final event in a week proclaimed as N. J. Women's Running Week by Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick of Westfield and sponsored by Adidas and Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream. Betty Conover, first Westfield resident to finish the run, placed eighth with a time of 30:33.

Nines Win Some, Lose Some in First '82 Tourney

Westfield 8

Cranford 4

Westfield going three inn-

striking out two while

walking five. John Fox

came in to finish the game.

The scoring attack was

led by rightfielder Brian

Egan with three RBI's.

Lawrence Beller replaced

Egan in right field and also

played well. Paul Diemer

went three for three with

two RBI's. John Fox also

Dowling in center field.

Westfield 2

Merrill Park 7

walked.

of the 1982 season played in Cranford the Westfield nines demonstrated some excellent baseball.

Westfield 3

Shortstop Jeff Suto led Westfield's attack going three for four with a single, a double and a triple. Tim Dinan, who played left field, had two RBI's. Paul Diemer started on the mound with Jack Dowling behind the plate. Junior DiDario releived Diemer and RonRosenfarbcame in for Dowling, Brian Cheek played 1st base and made good contact at the plate.

Westfield 7 Berkeley Heights 8
The Westfield nines
played very well but lost
this one in the bottom of the last inning. Tim Dinan started on the mound for Westfield, relieved by Jeff Suto and then by Rowland Boyd. The catching duties were shared by Ron Rosenfarb and Jack Dowling The outfield was manned by Wes Smittle, Willie Got-tlick, Paul Diemer and

Brian Egan who played an excellent right field. At the plate, Brian Cheek went two for four with two RBI's. Tim Dinan had two RBI's while Jeff Suto, The troop season con-sists of ten lessons of riding Brian Egan and Willie Gottlick all had one RBI each.

Westfield 11 Kenilworth 4

Westfield's pitching was the key to their first victory of the tournament. Brian Cheek started on the mound going four innings. beginning to advanced postponed lessons will be He gave up ly in the first inning but then he settled into his groove. He struck out the side in the second and 3rd innings and two more in the fourth while allowing no hits and only one walk. Roland Boyd came in for the fifth and sixth inning giving up one run while

> Westfield 0 Edison 5

John Fox started as

ning giving up no runs while striking out one.

In their first tournament of the 1982 season played in Cranford the Westfield base were Brian Cheek and Jack Dowling with one hit Jack Dowling with Jack Dowling with one hit each and Wes Smittle who inning. Wes Smittle, who played center field, was hit by a pitch and third baseman Junior DiDario Roland Boyd started for walked. In all, the Merrill

> ings. He gave up four runs | twelve Westfield batters. Paul Diemer and Brian Cheek shared the pitching duties for Westfield with He held Cranford eight scoreless, walked one and struck out one. eight strike outs between

Park pitchers struck out

Westfield 2

Westfield was shelled by Iselin in the final game of the Cranford tournament. Iselin picked up five singles, eight doubles and one triple while they got 13

went three for three.

Westfield also played well on defense, with good base on balls. Junior DiDario scored Westfield's first run when plays turned in by Rich he tripled in the fourth inn-Fela at second and John ing and Jeff Suto followed with a double. Roland Boyd picked up the teams second RBI when he singled in the Westfield struck early in sixth inning to score John

he game scoring their first | Fox who had walked. Mixed Doubles Tennis Ladder

Mixed doubles play has been very active. The Bernsteins lead the list in number of matches played this season - 11 - all being against different teams. A reminder that inactivity within á two week period results in a drop of three spaces. The standings are

as follows: Lyon
 Mahoney

3. Egan 4. Bernstein Kreahling

. Slegel 6. Jackson 6. Comstock 7. Walker/Brosnahan 7. Stohr 8. Doerr 8. Doerr 8. Lee

If Sue Kreahling cannot

scores to Barbara Lyon. 6. Mastrangelo

Tennis Teams' Match Scores

The Highland Sharks | their time of 1:55.95 and

The 9/10 year old boys team of Craig Barcellona, Chris Teitelbaum, Brad Rezza and Scott Abbott took first place in the medley relay with a time of 1:13.24.

Coach Kim Anderson ac-

At Westfield **Tennis Club**

3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 in the finals of the 19th annual Molin made it to the Westfield Invitational Championships held last weekend at the Westfield Cennis Club

Molin, a former star at Columbia University and touring pro, was forced to the brink of defeat by Pap-pas' powerful returns of serve and pinpoint passing shots. Molin, trailing 4-5 in the second set was able to rally with effective first serves on each of the four match points. The second seeded Pappas, who recently captured the New Jersey State title, seemed discouraged after failing to capitalize on his chances and put up a little resistance after dropping the second set tiebreaker. Both players were affected by cramps caused by 90 degree heat and exhausting semi-final match-es earlier in the day.

'I felt my positive at-

Westfield 7

Berkeley Heights 6

credit for the win, and Craig Munch pitched the

last three receiving credit for the save. Ken Voorhees

had a great game in center

field making several good

plays, and hit well in the

clean up spot. Matt Brown

and Sean Cunningham

were other players who hit

Westfield 7

In the opening game of

the final round at Roselle

Park, Westfield played a

solid all-around game

beating Cranford 7-4. Andy

Allorto started on the

mound for the Devils and

pitched three strong inn-

ings and got the win. Ron

Shovlin was excellent in his

two innings of relief, and

Craig Munch pitched the

last inning getting the

save. Chris Jordan and Ricky Allorto had RBI

singles, and Ryan Venckus

drove in a pair with a

booming double. Ken

Voorhees tripled and stole

home for a big insurance

run. The defense was led

by the fine play of catcher

Jim Monninger, and Josh

Westfield 12

Merrill Park 9

from behind 12-9 victory

over Merill Park. The 'lil

Devils found themselves

In a wild game Westfield

Hager at second

Top seeded Jon Molin titude helped me," noted of Yugoslavia by the held off four match points Molin. "I simply refused unusual scores of 7-6 (7-1), before coming from behind to get down even when I to get down even when I defeat Herman Pappas was faced with the match ousted Joe Bouqin of Dan-

Molin Wins Invitational

finals with a stirring 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5) victory over hard hitting Bob Weise of succumbing to the champion. Molin defeated Masao Inouye 6-0, 6-4 in the quarterfinals.

Pappas, a junior at Mis-sissippi State, was a master of the tiebreaker until the finals. He edged third seeded Ivica Buljevio

Westfield Tennis Tourney on TV

Suburban Cablevision will cablecast, as part of its sports Classic series, the Vestfield Invitational Ten-

bury, Connecticut 6-3, 7-6

(7-1) in the quarters.

Local players did not fare so well in this grueling three day event. Former Spring Lake. The fourth Westfield High and current seeded Weise held off six Penn State star Jeff Factor match points before finally made it to the second round before falling to Pappas, Andrew Loft, Tom Chacko, Gary Shendell, Steve Kantor and Scott Rodgers all lost tough first round matches.

Molin received \$400 for his victory, while Pappas passed up the \$200 dollar second prize in order to keep his amateur status. Pappas did not go home empty handed as all the finalists and semi-finalists received full tennis outfits from Adidas, a co-sponsor of the event.

Tournament director Doug Squires expressed nis Tournament on Tuesday, Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. via TV-3. The tourney was held last weekend

All Star 10's Win Roselle Park Tournament

The "Tens" had another | down 8-0 in the bottom of | Westfield won the successful week as they were second, but started their comeback as Jim their season's record to an outstanding 19-2. The highlight of the week was highlight of the week was the capturing of the second, but started their comeback as Jim Monninger drove in their played 2-0 victory over first run. In the next inner-up merrill Park. The defense was the key as the capturing of the six runs and closed to each box contributed to the the capturing of the six runs and closed to each boy contributed to the Roselle Park champion-ship. The "Tens" won all eight games they played in this tourney including the three they played the with walks and Ryan Venthree they played this week a double off the least played they played the week and the with a double off the least played they played they played they were shared by Ryan Venthree they played this week. three they played this week with a double off the ckus, Josh Hager, Brian three they played this week in the championship round. The "Tens" also finished play in the Colonia tournament this week as they garnered the second place trophy. They finished this trophy. They finished this ly.

trophy. They finished this ly.

Strong pitching by Andy ti. The pitching of Rick Allorto and Craig Munch

This game was a key one for the "Tens" as the win assured a place in the finals at Colonia, and at least the second place trophy. The infield defense did not play up to par but Jordan and Craig Munch are still alive in the South

Merrill Park 0

record, but could not come Allorto kept the game up with the key hit needed close, and the "Tens" was superb as each boy to win the final.

Westfield 7. Strong picturing by Allorto and Craig Munch was superb as each boy scored five in the fifth to yielded but one hit in his win it. Josh Hager and three innings of work. The Rick Allorto walked and only runs of the game were

did not play up to par, but Jordan and Craig Munch are still alive in the South did not play up to par, but the outfield did a great job, and the pitching was super as the 'lil Devils won 7-6. Rick Allorto pitched the first three innings to get credit for the win, and with their 12-9 victory.

Jordan and Craig Munch are still and with the South Plainfield tourney as they have qualified for the semi-finals. They have played their first game in the Fords tourney (a win). naments will be in next

week's coverage.

Westfield 2



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striking out three. Paul Diemer led Westfield's scoring. He went three for four with three RBI's. Jeff Suto also had three RBI's. Junior Didario, Brian Cheek, Brian Egan, Tim Dinan and Jack Dowling all contributed to the winning effort with one RBI each.

In the fourth game of the tournament Westfield faced their strongest opponent. Edison went undefeated to win the tournament.

Westfield's pitcher. He went two innings giving up three runs before being relieved by Jeff Suto who shifted over from shortstop. Suto went three innings giving up two runs, striking out four with no walks. Roland Boys finished up pitching the sixth in-

The Edison pitching was

The A team played Sum- | Jane Fox, also lost 3-6, 4-6. mit at Tamaques Park in Westfield on Monday, July 19, #1, Barbara Lowenstein and Deane Kumpf, won

with the scores 6-1, 6-3. Team #2, Carol Ginzburg and Joan Daley, lost 6-3, 4-6, 4-5. Team #3, Sue Kreahling and Diane D'Almeida, lost 7-6, 3-5. Team #4, Genevieve Jeffreys and Phyllis Buchsbaum, also lost at 2-6, 4-6.

The B team played their matches the same day against Madison. Team #1, Chris Voorhees and Jean Team #4. Jean Wandler Kilcommens, lost 3-6, 0-6. and Janet Barbin, won 6-2, Team #2, Betty Jordan and 7-6

captured first place at the Relays on Sunday at the Cranford Pool. Twelve summer swim teams competed in freestyle and

The 11/12 year old girls' team of Maureen Kinney, Tracy DiFrancesco, Nancy Turner and Melissa Horner

cepted the first place Cranford Community Pool Relay Races trophy amidst enthusiastic cheering from

Team #3, Shelly Nichols and Carol Thompson, won 7-5. 6-4. Team #4. Jackie Fagin and Lee Perry, lost in a tie-breaker of the third set, 6-3, 4-6, 6-7. The C team played Madison at Tamaques Park on Thursday, July 22. Team #1, Maria Jackson and Lee Perry, won 6-2, 6-2. Team #2, Jan De Riseis

and Joanna Gengos lost 6-2, 0-6, 0-6. Team #3 Mary Lou Cunningham and Carmine Patrone, lost 0-6, 0-6.

Highland First at Relays

sixth annual Cranford medley relays. Highland had 17 relays score by placing in the top six.

garnered first place in both the 200 yard relay with the Highland Sharks.

qualified for the Roselle Park finals with a come also the 200 medley relay with a 2:12.8.

Galileo invented one of the

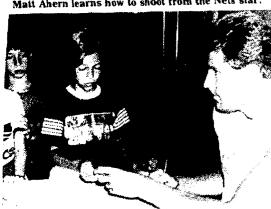
It's Hard Not to Notice MikeGminski



Mike Gminiski 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 Universily'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," advis-ed 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 his drills drills" that help quicken the response time to re-bounding balls. While mastering these offensive moves is important, Gminski stresed 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 finally shorter repetitions, bara Murdock, net 35. "When I was younger, I didn't realize how hard you



Mike Gminski gives a shooting demonstration at the Sports Camp.

mitted Gminski.

of his life devoted to the cluded Gminski," If you sport, Gminski doesn't feel really dedicate yourself, basketball should be the only priority in one's life. succeed, you're still not a 'Don't sell your education failure because you at least phort' advised. Gminski wie dedicate yourself, and the succeed of the country of the succeed short," advised Gminskí tried." who graduated from Duke with honors. "Don't forego camp is under the direction your schooling. You've got of WHS varsity coach Joe to dedicate yourself to both your books and your ball- Jerry Basto, WHS girls' playing.'

Scotch Hills Golf Scores

The Scotch Hills Loeser, net 33. Women's Golf Organizafollows:

A Flight - 1st, Rusti Squires, net 30; 2nd, Rose speed-building sprints and DeCullo, net 34; 3rd, Bar-

B Flight - 1st, Betty Wiendl, net 31; 2nd, Betty Monroe, net 32; 3rd, Beth Monroe #7.

really have to work in everyone to go for that order to be successful," ad-"million in one shot. Peonitted Gminski.

While he has spent most mind you of the odds," con-

The co-ed basketball varsity coach George For the campers interested in a future in proball, Gminski encouraged Frankenbach.

C Flight - 1st, Maddie tion held Medal Play on Ju-Cochran, net 28; 2nd, ly 20. The results were as Velma Dever, net 30; 3rd, Esther Enander, net 31.

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

Upsets Mark Sunday Schedule of WSCA

margin of victory.

A makeup doubleheader

and also the game of the

day saw the Rascals and

Barrett & Crain split, Ras-

cals winning the opener 5-2

and Barrett & Crain the

nightcap B-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 Bar-

rett & Crain victory, it was

Sunday's softball games in the Westfield-Cranford Softball Association.

Buffy's Baditos recorded the biggest upset as they defeated Zader's Raiders twice by scoes 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

an upset by stopping once—had triples for the winners. league perennial power in the nightcap it was Rorden Realty 12-11. Ed Jamie Buonanno supplying Veltre clubbed a home run the offense with two home for Kellys. Kellys also had runs and five RBIs.

NAME.

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. hapless VFW in a makeup Jim Helmstetter threw a one hitter as he only faced 23 batters. Jeff Kole and Charley Kells pulled off Jame "Kiki" Vavoulis both

Jamie Buonanno and Bruce Moran unloading a doubleheader sweep; Vavolulis had two doubles over Bovellas 6-3 and 9-3 as to also pace the attack. Although scores were unavailable, the VFW won its irst game as the team split

with Tiny Tots. WCSA Standings Behind American Conf. Dittricks Pub 16 *Barrett & Crain 9 Tiny Tots 81/2 Rorden

9

13 111/2

"Upsets" best describe Veltre again smacked another HR.

The Rascals bounced VFW back with week with a National Conf. sweep over Southside 22-6 Zaders Raiders Zaders Raiders 14 and 9-8. Greg Webber was *Rascals Buffy's Banditos 11 6 the big gun in the opener with six hits including a Charley Kellys 10 7 homer and six RBIs. In the Bovellas nightcap it was Pete Danielle's game-winning home run that was the Southside

Rorden Realty vs Barrett & Crain Zdedr's Raders vs Rascals Tiny Tots vs Sultans Southside vs Bovellas Dittrick's Pub vs VFW

Sunday's Schedule

Charley Kellys WCSA Wrap-Up: Rorden son...It looks like the Bar-Realty is in the biggest rett & Crain team is into slump in its history; it has beards, but Don Assmann dropped six straight...In will be the only clean-

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 4 14 10½ of things in their con-2 15 12 ference...The umpire in the Protest game not included 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 Buffy's Banditos vs against the Sultans; Art was sure proud of his

Dittrick's 9-run inning shaven member. **WE MAKE** HOME **IMPROVEMENTS** an attractive roof • add a level easy to care for aluminum siding **20-YEAR WARRANTY ON ROOFING** 40-YEAR NON-PRORATED WARRANTY ON SIDING ARCHER Construction Inc.

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Summer Lacrosse League Growing

The two divisions of the | Haggerty, Phil Linden and 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

Last week's play saw some outstanding lacrosse being played by the junior members of the league. The Senior players' The 'Little Blue' team led by Chris Miller, Bob Ehret, More than 20 senior Luecke played a good of-

has been improving ding lacrosse should visit throughout the month, and Sycamore Field on Tueswas shown in the games in day or Thursday nights the week. The "Little beginning at 5 p.m. Any Matt Mc Tamaney, John may still do so.

Chad Newsome. The ag-gressive play of this team was seen throughout the week in their hustle for loose balls and rebounds. Glenn Birn played goal for the junior team and did an outstanding job. Coach Cherewich might have found a goalie of the future

in this fine seventh grader Chris Takonis and Matt players were on hand this week for a series of full field contests. Anyone in-The passing and dodging terested in seeing outstanthe week. The "Little beginning at 5 p.m. Any Aug. 9 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Bu White" team consisted of player interested in joining All residents of Westfield St.

abilities.

Year when he had an 8-4 record and a 2.06 ERA. The nard-throwing pitcher missed qualifying for the ERA crown by only 1.2 inn-

run the weeks of Aug. 2 and Commission, Municipal

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 lefthander will appear at Tamaques Park to meet with the camp attendees and offer his advice on improving baseball skills and

Righetti was last season's Rookie of the



ages 8-18 are eligible to atngs. Last season, he had tend. For registration just 38 walks in 105 innings. forms or more information The baseball camp will contact the Recreation Building, 425 East Broad



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		P205/75R15	871.20
		P215/75R15	\$73.00
		P225/75R15	\$78.90
		P235/75R15	\$81,20
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