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State Aid to Westfield Schools Less Than Anticipated in Budget

Despite cuts-in equalization aid for most school districts across the state, Westfield expects to receive \$16,620 more in equalization aid in 1982-83 than the school district received in 1981-82. The projected State Aid amount, however, received by the school district from the State Department of Education last week, is about \$86,000 less than the school district anticipated when the 1982-83 school budget was being prepared in January.

Last year, Westfld received \$1,295,361 in equalization aid from the State. According to the State memo received by School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene last week, the State projects a figure of \$1,311,981 for the school district for the 1982-83. During the budget development, local school officials projected that the State aid for equalization would be \$1,398,606.

of the Board of Education has been meeting to discuss how to make up the difference in equalization aid. It is expected that the committee will present a recommendation to the

school board in September. Equalization aid is deter-mined by a complicated formula based on the level of equalized valuation behind each pupil, the cost of educating each pupil and a "weighted" pupil en-rollment that takes into consideration the number of elementary vs. secondary students and the number of classified or special education students vs. the number of regular students.

"Since Westfield's cost per pupil is below the amount used by the State in its equalization formula, Westfield will receive \$16,620 more in equalization aid in 1982-83 than the school district received in 1981-1982," said Super-

A number of school districts in the state will receive less equalization aid this year than they received last year.

In additionn to equalization aid, the school district also receives aid in six other categories; Trans-

all the different kinds of aid into consideration, the aid categories Following is local school district expects to receive \$148,118 more in state aid in 1982-1983 than the district amounts projected for actually received in 1982-1983 and the diff-1981-1982. This \$148,118 is erences. portation, special educa- the bottom line amount more?

tion, bilingual, debt service developed from ant-and capital outlay. Taking icipated increases and decreases in the various a chart which shows the state aid amounts actually received in 1981-1982, the

School Board

To Meet Tuesday

The Westfield Board of Education will hold its for-

mal public meeting for

August on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the board meeting room at 302 Elm St.

Citizens may address the

The meeting is open to

Mall Protestors

To Meet Monday

The administrator's con-

ference room in the

Municipal Building will be

the location for the 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday of the local "Stop the Mall" Committee. The group is

continuing its efforts to

halt construction of a

52-acre shopping mall in adjacent Springfield.

Westfield Third Ward Councilman Ray Stone has

been elected vice-chairman of the Union

Development (Revenue

Rahway was elevated from

vice-chairman to chair-

man and Westfield's Al

Linden, Union County

Director of Planning, who

was reelected as the com-

mittee's secretary. Stone has been a

the community develop-

ment committee for

Westfield representative to

provements subcommit- Way,

ticipating municipalities mini-parks.

several years and has serv- on the basis of grant ap-

Sharing) Committee.

Ray Handerhan

County

Community

of the meeting.

the public.

Westfield Public Schools' State Aid

*Equalization Aid *Transportation Aid Categorical:	1981-82 actual \$1,295,361 145,357	1982-83 proposed \$1,311,981 282,150	difference +\$ 16,620 + 136,793
Special Education	728,739	835,682	+ 106,943
Compensatory Ed.	43,932	69,052	+ 25,120
Bilingual	22,599	22,396	- 203
(English as a	•		
Second Lang.)			}
*Debt Service	31,404	196	· 31,208
*Capital Outlay	106,000	53	- 105,947
Totals	\$2,373,392	\$2,521,510	+\$148,118

Faced With State Aid Loss, Regional District Reduces Budget

At last week's meeting of the Regional District Board of Education, approval was given for the superintendent's recommended budgetary reductions for the 1982/83 school year. The budgetary reductions are required because of the State Legislature's deci-

sion to withhold \$1,012,435 of state minimum aid. Uncommitted buildings and grounds'items to be postponed or delayed at this time, and the cost sav-

posiponed of deligion at the same, and	
ings, are:	
Parking lots at Jonathan Dayton	
and Gov. Livingston	67,900
• Re-keying of the Arthur L. Johnson School \$	4,800
 Sanding and refinishing Industrial Arts Shops 	
(Machine, Wood) at Gov. Livingston and Arthu	r
L. Johnson \$	8,500
 Sanding and refinishing the auditorium stage 	
	3,400
at David Brearley	0, 100
Sprinkler system in soccer field	
at David Brearley \$	23,100
· Soccer field renovations at Gov. Livingston \$	70,000
• Resurfacing tennis courts at Arthur L.	
	10 500
Johnson \$	10,500
 Remodeling baseball field at Gov. Livingston \$ 	3,000

 Remodeling combination locks and doors on lockers at Jonathan Dayton and Gov. Livingston Lockers in Boys Locker Room at David Brearley - wait another year • Floor outlets in Room No.12 at Arthur L. Johnson completed by District Maintenance Staff - funds in budget for this purpose not required \$ 2,000 Outdoor window screens in Arthur L. \$ 2,470 Johnson

 Shower in Field House at Jonathan \$ 2,200 Remodeling of doorway in Room No.125 at Gov. \$ 1,250 Livingston New telephone switchboard

\$ 50,000 at Arthur L. Johnson Equipping a T.V. \$ 30,000 Studio at Gov. Livingston · Reduce funds set aside for purchase of Venetian Blinds for Arthur L. Johnson, Gov. Livingston

and David Brearley (from \$6,000 to \$3,000) · Reduce funds set aside for purchase of Window and Skylight Shades for Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson (from \$3,000 to \$1,650) · Reduce funds set aside for purchase of Ceiling Tiles in all four schools (from \$4,875 to \$3,000) \$ 1,875

 Reduce funds set aside for purchase of Floor Tiles in Arthur L. Johnson, Jonathan Dayton and David Brearley (from \$11,900 to \$5,000) \$ 6,900 Materials for Building Trophy Cases at David Brearley and Arthur L. Johnson - wait

\$ 2,500 another year • New covers for Corridor Lights at \$ 1,200 Jonathan Dayton Reduce funds set aside for purchase of replacement skylights at all four schools (from \$5,000 to

\$ 3.000 \$326,245 Transportation item (to reduce transportation

Do not transport students who reside less than

\$100,000 2 1/2 miles from the school \$100,000 Sub-Total Staff items (various items dealing with staff

positions and funding): • Do not replace the vacant position of Assistant Superintendent for Facilities and Maintenance\$ 27,500 Do not replace the position of Coordinator of

Mathematics when this becomes vacant January \$ 19,150 • Eliminate the position of School Dentist for 1982-83 and thereafter

• Eliminate funds set aside for staff to attend

conferences and conventions during 1982/83 \$ 10,000 Eliminate funds set aside for college visitations by guidance staff members for 1982/83 \$ 4,000 Sub-Total \$490,215

The Board of Education decided that budgetary delays and reductions amounting to \$490,215 will be made immediately. Although the total does not reach the loss of minimum state school aid of \$1,012,435, the board will wait until the fall to see whether the State Legislature might provide full or partial restoration of these funds. There are several Legislative bills being introduced or contemplated to restore some of these funds but whether this will be accomplished later in the school year is uncertain.

If restoration of state minimum aid is not made, the Board of Education may consider additional budgetary reductions or utilize surplus funds to meet their obligations for 1982/63. If surplus funds are used, there will be less surplus to be applied against the 1983/84 school budget. This could mean that the amount to be raised by taxation for school purposes during 1983/84 will increase because there will be fewer school funds to be appropriated to offset next year's taxes.

The majority of the budgetary delays and reductions listed at this time will not directly affect instructional program, according to the board.

Kids to Race Sunday For Fun and Lollipops

Sunday's Family Run "Lollipop Loops" the day Day is again featuring an of the Family Run Day event especially for the races without registering kids. Beginning at 11:30 Runners who wish to enter a.m., after the two major either the 10 a.m. One Mile events of the day, the five and the one mile races, Mile Run must register by kids from one through 13 entry form available at the years old are invited to join the "Lollipop Loops." St. Both these races accept These races will be held in runners under 13 years of the center field at Tama- age. The Five Mile Run ques Park and are designawards prizes by age ed to accommodate the categories, male and abilities of each age level.

and a lot of fun. Lay says, a.m. That day the entrance "We will have short relay fee will be higher. events to involve lots of kids in team events and then short dashes because young runners like to run flat out and aren't usually able to pace themselves for distance runs." Youngest age categories will run 25

groups will run 50 yards and the older groups will run 100 yard dashes. Anyone can enter the

yard dashes, middle

female, and also by family team categories. Pre-entry The junior running application fees are \$3 for events are open to age the first family member categories: 1 to 3; 4 and 5; and \$1 for each additional 6 and 7; 8 and 9; 10 and 11; member and must be 12 and 13 year olds. Bobby received by Aug. 12. Any Lay of the Runner's Edge one entering after that date has planned the junior should register at Tamaevents to give the junior ques the morning of Aug. runners attainable goals 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30

Recycling Information

From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Railroad Station Newspaper-Glass

Magazines and cardboard are no longer recyclable.

POCK COLY

From Business District Pushcart peddlers are developmentally included in a town or disabled and shelters for victims for domestic violence.

dinance which prohibits the vending of merchandise, food etc, in the central business district under an amendment unanimously approved by the Town Council Tuesday night. Except by permit issued

by the Recreation Com-mission for park facilities, it also is unlawful, as of today, for peddlers, hawkers or itinerant vendors to park either motorized or non-motorized vehicles in one location for more than an hour. Fees for nonmotorized conveyances such as carts, wagons, trailers and pushcarts are set at \$150 by the amend-

The new ordinance bans vendors such as the recent Chipwich carts from conducting business in downtown Westfield.

Tabled until September was an amendment to the land use ordinance which applies not only to the powers of the Planning Board but to provisions for community residences for

The delay will permit at-torneys for both the Town Council (Charles Brandt) and the Planning Board (Edward Hobbie) to consider some suggestions made by Planning Board members on the proposed amendments.

Cart Peddlers Banned

Council gave final approval to an appropriation of \$150,000 for the purchase of a new 1500 gallon per minute pumper for the Westfield Fire Department.

No one of the sparse audience spoke on hearings on the pumper, the land use ordinance amendment, the pushcart peddler amendment or any other concern at the brief

meeting.
Scheduled by unanimous approval of the council for action in September was an ordinance banning parking in front of a new professional building soon to rise on South Ave. at the former Irving Building

cond ordinance granting a department store condi-tional ABC (Alcoholic Beverage Commission) restaurant license to Hahne's, a North Ave. department store.

Hahne's was the sole bidder - at \$500 - for the new license recently approved by the Town Council following months of dis-

cussion.
Gail Electric Co. was awarded an \$11,356 contract for the installation of two sets of flashing school crossing signs at Rahway Ave. and Benson Pl. The Joseph Belott Contracting Co. won a contract for a \$49,679 project to reconstruct the section of Dudley Ave. from Elm St.

to Lawrence Ave.
Mayor Allen Chin and the seven members of the Town Council present at Tuesday night's meeting also granted raffles licenses to Jefferson School PTO and B'nai B'rith and renewal of peddler's license to Little Jimmy Italian Ice.

School Business Office Efficiency Under Study

school board on any agen-da item at the beginning of the meeting and on any educational item at the end Improvements in the business office of the Board of Education could be the result of an agreement with Arthur Young Co.of Newark made by the school board at a special session Tuesday night.

> The board agreed to hire the firm to carry out a three phase program which could cost up to \$20,000.

During Phase I Arthur Young will review the operations of the business office and identify improvements that could be made in organizational structure, assignment and segregation of res-

Ray Stone Elected CDC Officer;

Town Reaps \$300,000 in Funds

Ray Stone

Neighborhood Council and and decorative planters for

Union County.

ponsibilities, internal controls in the major accounting systems and automation or revision of existing \$8,000 and \$10,000.

secretary to readvertise for bids for both microcomputer and minimal computer systems for the computer systems for the secretary to readvertise for bids for both microcomputer and minimal computer systems for the secretary to readvertise for bids for both microcomputer and minimal computer systems for the secretary to readvertise for bids for both microcomputer and minimal computer systems for the secretary to readvertise for bids for both microcomputer and minimal computer systems and automation or revision of existing \$8,000 and \$10,000. manual procedures to in-crease efficency.

In the other two phases agreed to by the board, Arthur Young Co. will provide assistance to the ac-ting business administrator in identifying and explaining the major responsibilities of his postion and to identify areas to improve cash management and increase investment

Phase I is expected to take four to five weeks after which the firm will present a report to the

Westfield's share of the

committee's funding will

exceed \$300 thousand in

1982 and these revenue

sharing dollars will be used

for continuation of the

Westfield Neighborhood

rehabilitation program

blood pressure, diabetes

income.

pected to cost \$5,000.

The school board also ac and Katherine Martyn. cepted the low bid of Mueller Roofing Services

for the re-roofing of the new wing at Roosevell design to conduct the pre-Junior High School. Jack school census this fall at a Courter, who served as clerk of the works during the high school recting pro-the high school recting pro-

at \$25 an hour.

The board took no action develop the district's

Cyclist Charged

(\$127,250); curbing, sidewalks and paving of Hort St., Ripley Pl. and Myrtle Ave. (\$104,500); Mark A. Monroe, 23, of 12:45 a.m. last Thursday

The community development committee is compensed of 18 of the 21 Union County communities and County communities and County communities and drainage and flood control agencies which serve of speed, He lost control of the county communities and county co receives more than \$5 projects; street and Westfield such as the his motorcycle while atmillion annually from the sidewalk improvements Visiting Nurses Associated the sidewalk into the sidewalk into the cycle federal government in the and facilities projects such the cycle to the sidewalk into the cycle for t form of block grants which as restoration of historical ty development funding struck the curb, it tore up are apportioned to the parsites and construction of through the United Way of a lawn and the driver was ejected.

school district. The segment with the acting business ad-ministrator will include several hours of discussion with him and will include assistance in the researching and preparation of

State. Cost of this phase tle VI. Those working are will be billed at an hourly Sarah McGrath, Linda rate of approximately \$60 The final phase, that of identifying cash potentials and procedures, is ex-

ject, was hired in this same

Improvement on awarding bids for com-Association's housing puters, but instead program for teachers. authorized the board

and lead paint poisoning screening by the Westfield 614 West Broad St. was taken to Rahway Hospital Health Department (\$3,000); Housing Code Enfor treatment following an accident at approximately forcement (\$6,300); expaned as a member of its hous- plications for housing sion of the Westfield Com-Prior to being transported ing subcommittee and as rehabilitation programs, munity Center (\$40,000); chairman of the social social service organizarepairs at the Westfield to the hospital, Monroe was tary teacher, from \$28,175 charged with eluding services and public im- tions such as the United Neighborhood Council police and careless driv-Westfield (\$7,000); and a mini-park ing.

computer systems for the

Nine staff members were hired for two weeks to complete special services projects with funds - \$750 financial reports due the for each - to come from Ti-

> Roberts, Anthony Tommasco, Edward Lauerman, Gail Friedman, Robert Thurston, Sandy Hyatt, Debora Springarn

Paula Roy was named to Inc., a lump sum of \$86,660, develop the research

the high school roofing provote with Carl Bailey's capacity for the RJHS job abstention, was payment of \$750 each to Sally Vejnoska and Gaile Boothe to

Because of their obtaining master's degrees plus 30 credits, salary adjustments were approved

for Edward Lauerman, high school resource room teacher, from \$20,900 to \$\$22,250, and for Marianne

Sawicki, Jefferson elemen-

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Guido Ferraresi helps puppet Mark Reilly explain Cerebral Palsy to campers at the Washington Rock Girl Scout day camp.

Disabled Puppets Visit Girl Scout Day Camp

is a very special way to develop an awareness of the abilities of handicapped people. Six child-size puppets, each with a disability, perform various skits for children and answer questions about

Mrs. Kathy Ferraresi of youngsters at the Council Rock Girl Scout Co Westfield is co-ordinating day camp held at Oak Spr- 201 Grove St. East.

She trains puppeteers, trigued by the puppets and schedules demonstrastions, and visits troops. their personal views about being disabled. During July, Kathy and her husband Guido Ferraresi

"The Kids on the Block" the Kids on the Block pro- ing in Franklin Township. gram for the Washington Here, more than 200 area Rock Girl Scout Council. day campers have been in-

Adults interested in becoming involved in the have been sharing the Kids on the Block program educational program with can contact Washington youngsters at the Council Rock Girl Scout Council at



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Westfield Resident Named Vail-Deane Administrator

Mrs. Carolyn D. Gibson two year old son of Nelson Pl. has been ap-pointed to head the lower division (kindergartenfourth grade) at Vail-Deane. The school, formerly located in Elizabeth, has recently moved to Woodacres Drive in Mountainside and will open this September with a full college preparatory program. Headmaster Ralph J. in Edison. Regarding teaching at Vail-Deane, Mrs. Gibson says that the flexible

Scozzafava said, "we are pleased that Carolyn will continue to teach as well as supervise the lower school tunities for children and program, because she shares many talents and is a truly gifted teacher.' Mrs. Gibson has been with September days as the Vail-Deane for ten years start of a long journey with and recently published an 12 or 13 companions of inarticle in the New York finite complexity. Ours is

Times, describing her ex-

periences at the school. Mrs. Gibson grew up in Lexington, Mass., and graduated from Brown detachment. Each child University in 1968 with a classics degree and a the sidestreets. I might minor in English. She first share a flute duet with one, the sidestreets. I might taught seventh and eighth a love for mythology with grade English with an em- another, or a chess game phasis on mythology at a boarding school in Spr-daily happenings enrich ingfield, Mass., MacDuffie School For Girls. Fond of Every year I see the route Providence, R.I., she through new eyes.' returned to teach language arts at Moses Brown, a Friend's School for boys. In 1972, Mrs. Gibson joined the Vail-Deane faculty as a teacher of the third grade. She says, "I was attracted to many things at Vail-Deane: it is co-educational, there is a Deane: sense of family intimacy, individual development and high personal standards are stressed, and it is: a multi-ethnic school.

Her husband, Naotoshi, whom she met when he was a student at the Rhode Island School of Design, is Japanese, and they have a Ensign Charles Swicker

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scheduling provides oppor

teachers to interact in a

variety of experiences. She says, "I think of those shy

not a conventional tour; I

don't stand at the window

and I have time to explore

with two more. All these

The Montclair Art available by calling the Museum's new brochure describing all art classes and listing all instructors courses for adults and for the fall session is now children are being offered

Brochure Available



Masayuki, who calls his mother "okaasan" and 'mama" with admirable flexibility. As a landscape architect, Naotoshi designs residential gardens and is working up the plans for the school's grounds. He is also a teaching tennis pro at the Inman Racquet Club

> Richard Richards, right, chairman of the Republican National Committee, congratulates Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (Left) on being elected to his second consecutive term as president of the executive committee of the National Republican Legislators Associa-

GOP Legislators Reelect Hardwick

New Jersey Assembly tant Minority Whip. He is nan Chuck Hardwick has also a member of the Joint man Chuck Hardwick has been elected to his second consecutive term as presimittee of the National Republican Legislators Association at its annual meeting held in Chicago.

Hardwick has been a member of the New Jersey years and serves as Assis. State Legislatures.

appropriations Committee and the Joint Legislative dent of the executive com- Oversight Council. Hardwick is the New Jersey State Chairman of the American Legislative Exchange Council, and vice chairman of the Law and Justice Committee for the General Assembly for six National Conference of

Charles Swicker Commissioned Ensign in U.S. Navy

Charles C. Swicker, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Swicker of Beechwood Place, was Woods Hole, Mass. commissioned an Ensign in the United States Navy at the Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I., July 30. The commissioning oath was administered by a family friend, Rear Admiral Sigmund F. Bajak, USNR. Ensign Swicker received his Certificate of Graduation from Officer Candidate School, awarded "with distinction," from Rear Admiral John F. Addams, museum A number of new USN, Deputy Chief of courses for adults and Naval Education and Training. The assistant regimental commander of his class. Ensign Swicker also received awards for seamanship, class standing and leadership.

Ensign Swicker is a graduate of Westfield High School, Class of '73 and of Dartmouth College, Class '77. He served for several years as seaman, Mate and Master on large, ocean-going sailing

Some say that the phrase "rule of thumb" comes a practice that was masters. The chief brewer used to test the temperature of a batch of brew by dipin his thumb. Chief Mate of the Research

After attending the Sur-Warfare and face Engineering Schools at Newport, Ensign Swicker will be assigned to the new guided missile destroyer, U.S.S. Scott based in Norfolk, Va.

"Changing Shapes" Program At Specialized Hospital

highly-successful weight control program for young calories, such as swimm-people scheduled to begin a ing and volleyball. new series at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Rd., on Tues-

day evening, Sept. 14. The ongoing program is open to all young persons as a means of learning how with weight control problems and will be held every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling the education department at the hospital.

Recognizing that obesity is one of the most common nutritional problems of today's youth, the pediatric rehabilitation hospital has developed a three-part pro-gram which includes nutrition education, exercise and behavior modification with peer support, "to in-sure a steady, safe weight loss that can be maintaindinator.

Members of the hospital staff, including physicians, registered nurses, dieti-tians, physical therapists and social workers will conduct the weekly programs. As part of the nutritional

aspect of the program, par-ticipants will be provided with a diet which will supply adequate levels of all essential nutrients while restricting caloric intake. Physicians and registered dietitians will discuss the medical implications of obesity, as well as dangers of using drugs and fad diets to obtain a quick weight

In addition, physical No tickets necessary.

Registration is now open | therapists will lead youngsters in several exercise activities which burn

Also, psychologists and group discussions at each session in group interaction with family and peers moods and feelings affect eating patterns.

"It is important that parents become involved in each program to learn the best way to help their youngsters in losing the desired amount of weight,' Comev said.

Lisa Kennedy Wins Scholarship

Miss Lisa C. Kennedy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs James V. Kennedy, former residents of Westfield, has been awarded a Gulf Oil Foundation Scholarship. ed," according to Sallie The award entitles her to a Comey, education coorfour-year scholarship at any accredited college or

university in the country. Lisa, a 1982 graduate of The Winchester-Thurston School in Pittsburgh, has been accepted at Princeton University where she plans to study chemistry.

Kids' Puppet Show At Hahne's Aug. 27

The Gingerbread Puppeteers will tell the story of 'The Princes and the Pea' at Hahne's Department Store, North Ave, Friday, August 27, at 12:30, 1:30 and 2.30 p.m. in the Children's Department.

The performances are free and open to the public.



Marc Acito and Lisa Guttadora of the Children's Theatre Summer Troupe delighted a large audience of children and families with their recent Children's Summer Festival in Mindowaskin Park



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Lokuta's Photos At State Museum

Dr. Donald Lokuta of photography at Kean College of New Jersey, has been invited to exhibit 70 of his photographs at the New Jersey State Museum at 205 W. State Street, Trenon, from Aug. 26 to Oct. 3.



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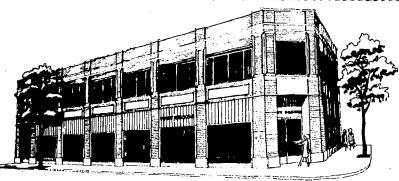
Rescue Squad Seeks New Members

Rescue Squad announced this week that it is actively seeking new members for weekday duty periods. The Rescue Squad volunteers provide first aid and emergency transportation services to the residents and visitors of Westfield in case of accident or sudden illness. Daytime men and women are required to be on call at the Rescue Squad headquarters one 4-hour duty period each week. Applicants must be at least 19 years of age, in good health, and have a valid N.J. driver license and good driving record.

"We urge interested people to give serious thought to joining the Squad and to take action within the next two weeks,' commented Daytime Lieutenant Joe Urso. "Many first aid courses start-up in the fall and we would like to have a group of new members on the roster ready for training."

Deputy Captain Mary Ellen McGuire emphasised, "Day-time duty periods Monday through Friday are becoming more and more difficult to staff, so we must have an enthusiastic response to this appeal. Although Rescue Squad membership brings no monetary renumeration, the personal satisfaction of helping a fellow human being is well worth the time and effort involved."

Specific information regarding membership in the West-field Rescue Squad and an application form may be obtained by stopping at the Squad headquarters on Watterson St. adjacent to the south side traffic cir-



Artist's rendering of new Tony Dennis Men's Shop location, Situated at the corner of E. Broad Street and Central Avenue, the building's exterior is being redesigned by Richard Berry of Fanwood. John Leontiou of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn is designing and managing the interior revitalization.

Scotch Hills **Golf Results**

The Women's Golf Organization of Scotch Hills held Medal Play on Aug. 3. The results were as follows:

A Flight - 1st, Dot Eller and Kathi Blatt, tie, net 29; 2nd, Rose DeCuollo, net 30.

B Flight — 1st Miriam Hudson, net 28; 2nd, Betty Monroe, Ruth Linge, Pat Bader, tie, net 32.

C Flight - 1st, Maddie Cochran, net 30; 2nd, Ella Engelhart, net 33; 3rd

Mary Hughes, net 34.

Low Gross: Rose
DeCuollo, 42; low putts: Harriet Bailey, 12; chipins: Ethel Dixon, No. 4.

Ash Brook 9-Hole **Tourney Results**

Results of the Ash Brook -holers Aug. 5 medal play

A Flight: Low gross 50, Lorette Dean; 1st low net 36, Martha Bailey and Marge Danskin; 2nd low net 37, Lorette Dean.

B Flight: Low gross 50 and low net 35, Joyce Bukowiec; 2nd low net 37, Marge Ruff and Sophia Hildabrand.

C Flight: Low gross 58 and low net 29, Audrey Weber; 2nd low net 31, Ronnie Kutzenco: 3rd low net 34, Marion Branditz.

Low putts: 14- Marge

Cancer Society Plans Study

The Union County Unit of I well, and distribute conthe American Cancer fidential questionaires to Society has scheduled them. Then, at two year invarious sites throughout tervals, for six years, they the county, including the will follow-up on them. Baptist Church here, for The orientation's purthe Cancer Prevention pose is to provide people in-Study II researcher orientations. Dates and places

main branch, Friberger Park, Union, 7:30 p.m.

CPS II is one of the

largest epidemiological

studies of its kind ever con-

ducted in the United States, aiming to survey a

million people. It is going

to look at lifestyle and

environmental factors as

they related to cancer and

health. It relies on

volunteer researchers who will each identify 10

families that they know

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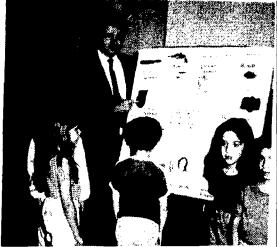
your leather shoes the inside of a

terested in being a researcher with a packet of surveys, guidelines on the Aug. 11, Roselle Municipal Building, Chestnut St., 7:30 p.m.; procedure and answers to any questions they may have. It is essential that a Aug. 17 — St. John's Lutheran Church, Sprresearcher get oriented to the study for it to run pro ingfield Ave., Summit, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 24 - First Bap-More information is tist Church of Westfield, Elm St., 7:30 p.m.; and Aug. 26 — Union Library,

available at the Union County unit offices.



Democratic candidates for Westfield Town office Jeff Candidates Confer Charney, second ward council; Joe Di Prospero, third ward council; Carolyn Kueter, mayor; and Brian Fahey, fourth ward council; meet to discuss plans for the upcoming campaign kick-off picnic. The event, to be held in the Tamaques Park picnic grove on Sunday, from 12 to 4, will give Westfield voters a chance to meet the candidates during an afternoon in the park.



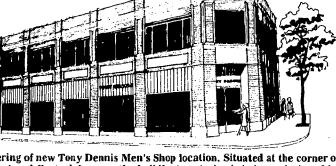
'Super Sleuth'' Vacation Reading Club members listen to Glen Owens of the Union County Prosecutors' Office when the Mobile Crime Search Unit recently visited the Westfield Memorial Library. The special program for reading club members included a slide presentation and a tour of the Mobile Crime Van.

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Lung Association Changes Its Name

The Central New Jersey Lung Association is now. The American Lung and other materials we dis-Association of Central New

Eugene E. Rodgers of Mountainside, association American Lung Assoc-president, said that the lation name. These president, said that the liation new name will better communicate the group's relationship with its parent organization — the American Lung Association, which was founded in 1904 in Atlantic City.

"We will continue to serve Hudson, Monmouth and Union counties," Rodgers noted, "and this year's Christmas Seal Campaign letters and literature will bear our

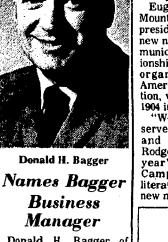
"In addition," Rodgers and programs offered by continued, "the education the Association remain the tribute to the public are produced by our national headquarters and bear the name. materials often refer people to contact their local lung association.'

The "Central" Association has been serving Hudson, Monmouth and Union counties since 1967 when a consolidation of the local units took place as a part of a restructuring of all New Jersey Lung

groups.
"Although the name now "Although the name now is slightly different," Rodgers said, "the services rezor blades.

same. They include Family Asthma Programs, Physical Reconditioning Programs for adults with lung diseases, professional education and training seminars and conferences, public health education, anti-smoking efforts, oc-cupational health and a variety of patient services for children and adults





Business Manager Donald H. Bagger of

Westfield, former borough administrator for Mountainside, has joined the Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Edison and Plainfield as business manager. A graduate of Harvard

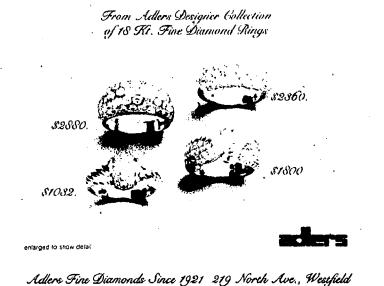
University in 1948 with an A.B. degree in government, Bagger has served in various administrative capacities including three terms as executive director of the Newark Economic Development Corp. and for 20 years in senior management positions with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey

Bagger is currently a member of the Westfield Board of Education and has served two terms with the Town Council. He is married to the former Elizabeth Claire Broback.

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Senator Recaps Legislative Session

With the Legislature in summer recess, I thought it was a good time to keep you up to date on what was ac-complished during the first seven months of the ses-

While the lengthy budget deliberations captured most of the headlines during the first half of the year, other significant pieces of legislation were making their way through the Legislature.

The Republicans carried through two major campaign promises -- reinstatement of the death penalty for premeditated murder and tax breaks to businesses to help stimulate economic development.

The phasing out of the corporate net work tax, considered by many economists as a major obstacle to economic growth, will be especially helpful to small

Other legislative accomplishments include:

The long-awaited reform of the juvenile justice system to make the penalty fit the crime. In addition to stiffer detention terms for juveniles who commit violent crimes and repeat offenders, the new law provides for parental involvement in the rehabilitation of iuvenile delinquents.

New incentives for promoting the fastest growing industry in the state - tourism. Under a new law, municipalities can charge businesses that benefit from tourism additional fees to pay for expanded advertis-

An increase in the drinking age from 19 to 21. This bill, which passed the Senate and awaits Assembly action, was in response to the alarming rise in traffic fatalities attributed to drunk teenage drivers.

A ban on teflon-coated bullets, which can penetrate a bullet-proof vest.

A legislative study into the spending limitations on local and county governments, which are due to expire

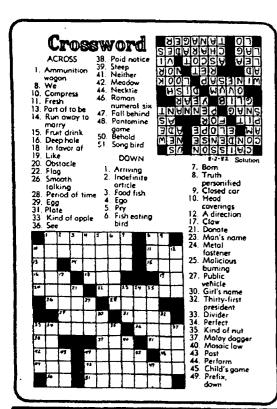
Tougher penalties for chronic violators of New Jersey's traffic laws. A new law provides for the three year suspension of driving privileges for anyone who has had his license revoked three times in three years. A ban on the use of decompression chambers to

destroy animals. Greater state control over ailing thrift institutions to prevent savings and loans and savings banks from be-

ing taken over by out-of-state financial institutions. A comprehensive program to ease dangerous overcrowding at state and county jails, including a \$160 bond issue on the November ballot to construct two new medium security prisons, renovate antiquated county jails and convert other correctional facilities into prison cells.

Additional tools to help law enforcement authorities catch car thieves and put them behind bars. One bill in the package, which is awaiting final legislative approval would require car thieves to reimburse the victims for their losses.

Guest Editorial Senator Donald Di Francesco





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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.

THANKS FOR AID Editor, Leader;

The board, staff and children of the Westfield

Community Center would like to express their ap preciation to the Westfield Police and Fire departments; Scotch Plains and Westfield Rescue Squads for their efficiency and kindness during our camp bus accident on July 29. 1982 at Tuttle Park Way and North Ave.

Many of Westfield's good citizens came forward and comforted the children as their injuries were diagnosed and ar-rangements were being made for ambulances to Overlook, Muhlenberg and Rahway Hospitals for emergency treatment.

Marion Boykin, Brunner Bus Driver, is to be commended for his quick thinking and control which averted a much more serious and fatal disaster.

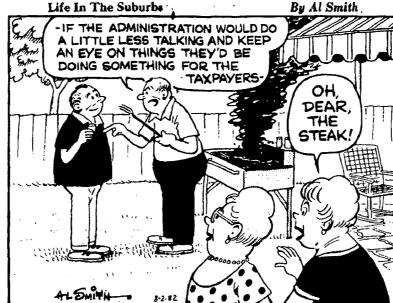
Although, injured and in a state of shock, our camp staff is to be commended for their help with the children. They were the last to receive treatment and we are looking forward to their recovery and return to camp.

Mrs. Frances C. Kinneman, who is still in Overlook Hospital, has our prayers and best wishes for

speedy recovery. We are grateful and hankful that our thankful youngsters and counselors are on the road to recovery.

Once again, Westfield has lived up to its' United Fund slogan, "People help-

ing People.



LOCAL FORUM

Editor, Leader: I have been reading your fine newspaper since becoming a Westfield resident in 1951. The Leader has been a valuable source of Town news, plus State and National information as it affects Westfield: Recently, however, the

Letters to the Editor page has been used as a forum for the presentation of international problems, including letters that attempt to influence residents on such issues.

It is my belief that only State and National media should be used for the presentation of international problems, and that the Westfield Leader should present news and issues that directly affect Westfield residents.

Howard J. Dreher 615 North Chestnut St. Westfield

ASSAILS VOTE Editor, Leader;

Last week the New Jersey Senate voted on a resolution to restore equalization aid to some of the State's needlest school districts. The money they were going to replace was eliminated from the New Jersey Budget by Gover-nor Kean. All but one Republican legislator chose not to support fun-ding of our education pro-

grams. In District 21, Senator Bassano was responsible for losing \$143,092 in Hillside and \$102,452 in Union Twp., for education Edward J. Smith, ACSW | funding. It would seem to Community Center | me that this vote was not in

the best interest of the peo- | controlling it. I/M has also ple in the Twenty-first reduced hydrocarbon District. Not when the emissions from mobile long-range implications of this vote include an increase in property taxes to maintain quality in our the group of substances is educational system. And regulated as a whole not when elementary and high school educations become increasingly more important as Republicans at the federal level cut

education. This vote by Senator Bassano was irresponsible. hope everyone is as concerned as I

back on assistance to those

who want to continue their

Anthony Amalfe Democratic Chairman of Union County SUP'T SUPERFLUOUS?

Editor, Leader; County Superintendent James J. Clancy's annual evaluation report to the Westfield public schools is a perfect example of the education bureaucracy in action. As a first step, the report should be returned and re-written in plain English. It's no wonder that recent high school and college graduates have trouble reading and writing.

As best as I can read through the fog, the report is a primer on how to add questionable new staff positions in the face of rollment. The most obvious recommendation was unfortunately omitted: the elimination of the tax supported County Superintendents.

Joseph Simons 739 St. Marks Ave.

MV INSPECTION Editor, Leader;

In their zeal to deal death blow to motor vehi le inspection, opponents of the system are overlooking the devastating effect that scrapping the system would have on air quality.

The Inspection/ Maintenance (1/M) program which presently tests car exhausts for levels of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons is a major component of the State's Implementation Plan to achieve federal air quality standards. It has been so successful that it has become a model for other states and localities which have to implement I/M under the terms of the federal Clean Air Act.

I/M became mandatory on February 1, 1974. Be-tween then and August 1978, New Jersey's carbon nonoxide levels dropped 0% compared to 22.27% for the rest of the country. Inasmuch as this pollutant interferes with the oxygen carrying capacity of the plood and can strain the ieart, cause nausea, fatigue and dizziness, we can be justly proud of the success we have had in

This Week's



sources by 35%. Although some hydrocarbons in car exhaust can cause cancer, regulated as a whole because it participates in the formation of smog, one of the most pervasive air pollution problems we face.

The odd-even system of

inspection which the

Governor has introduced on a test basis will definitely raise air pollution levels. If the program becomes permanent, the cities of Elizabeth, Jersey City, Morristown, and possibly Atlantic City will not be able to achieve the carbon monoxide standard by the 1987 deadline. The state will also have a more difficult time meeting the ozone (smog) standard. Although we cannot achieve it by 1987, we can demonstrate to the federal government that we have made a good faith effort to do so. If, however, we weaken the I/M program, we will definitely be subiect to federal sanctions which include a ban on construction, a cut off of transportation funds, and loss of the federal air quality grant which now funds over half our state air pollution control program. decreased student en- If we lose the grant, we might as well scrap the entire program of 32 activities because we will be incapable of administering

and enforcing it. No matter what changes are made to the motor vehicle inspection system, the I/M portion must be retained. If the odd-even system becomes permanent, we can offset the increase in emissions by tightening the standards and requiring yearly in-spection of commercial vehicles and heavy duty trucks. We have made too many gains in improved air quality to be stampeded into regressive actions which can have a deleterious effect on our health.

Barbara Eisler American Lung Assn.

ARGUES AGAINST

Editor, Leader;

Having traveled extensively around the country and world, I have always observed the fact that when a regional mall of any size is put up, every thing around that mall is affected in a most negative way:

1. Existing downtown areas are literally turned into ghost towns.

2. Traffic gets snarled beyond belief. 3. Crime escalates to an

alarming rate. 4. Juvenile delinquency rises because of a conven ient place to "hang."

5. Traffic related ac cidents significantly in crease.

problems develop Tuesday. everywhere.

everywhere.

our police, fire and rescue locations as close as West services, which could lead Orange and North to extensive time delays Bergen."

Matt Rinaldo 12th District, New Jersey

the most farsweeping and consequential environmenceedings. tal legislation ever enacted These divergent forces by Congress, is expected to come to the floor of the House for a vote later this

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

by Congressman

The bill is now being debated in the Energy and Commerce Committee with two profoundly different views on how to

The proposed renewal of [tections of the law | fered that would lower prothe Clean Air Act, probably dominating the sometimesbitter committee pro-

> are battling over proposals toward cleaner air, and in downward trend of pollutant concentrations by relaxing emission standards and extending compliance deadlines. Amend-

tections for pristine areas, including national parks and wilderness areas.

As a senior Republican on the Energy and Comthat would slow progress merce Committee, I have strenuously opposed efsome cases reverse the forts to weaken the Clean Air Act. It is the centerpiece of the government's efforts to upgrade air quality, and it has been measurably effective in reducing the extent of air pollution in New Jersey and other parts of the nation. Since its enactment in 1970, the amount of sulphur dioxide in the atmosphere has dropped 40 percent; carbon monoxide 40 percent; and particles of various kinds of dirt in the

air by 20 percent. While other factors such as switches from dirtier to cleaner fuels, and a decline in industrial-related activity because of the recession, have contributed to the reductions in pollutants, it is obvious that because of the Clean Air Act Americans breath cleaner air today.

During the committee proceedings, I have sup-ported making modest but significant improvements to some of the least effective provisions of the existing law. Basically, the legislation I backed would speed the introduction of safeguards to control potential cancer-causing pollutants and would spell out actions to be taken to control acid rain. It would also grant modest extensions to areas of the coun-(without awareness) left try that cannot meet the 1982 air quality standards.

The act controls the be found so that she could seven most common air discuss the situation with a pollutants: sulfur oxides, particulates, nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide, ozone, hydrocarbons, and lead. The thrust of the legislation is to direct the Environmental Protection Agency to establish and enforce limits on the maximum concentrations of these seven pollutants. There are primary standards which are designed to protect the public health and tighten secondary standards which are in-tended to protect agricultural crops, water, and other welfare concerns. Much of the enforcement and implementation

passage of the clean air bill. I am working for additional programs to combat acid rain provision would require 31 states, largely in the Midwest, to cut sulphur dioxide emissions by 8 million tons in 12 years. Some experts claim that a major cause of acid rain in New Jersey and other states in the Northeast and Canada are the electric utilities in the Midwest which burn local highsulphur coals and use "unborn children that stacks to disperse the pollutants.

In addition to the acid rain provision, there is a reasonable chance the committee will support an amendment to tighten controls over airborne carcinogens and other hazardous pollutants.

Unless the Clean Air Act is renewed this year, the current law requires the EPA to cut off certain federal funds to states for air and water pollution control projects, and highway construction funds. Furthermore, a building moratorium would go into effect in areas that do notmeet national clean air standards. Millions of dollars would be cut off with substantial job loss.

In the face of the actual and potential environmental impacts, it is essential that Congress renew sthe Clean Air Act.

STARSCOPE



WEEK OF: AUGUST 12, 1982

romance to look after itself this week.

AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19 Long-range financial goals may be subject to revision. Stubborn com-panton needs to be taken out of a rut. Don't be modest about display-

PISCES - February 20-March 20 Salesmanship sparkles—in personal as well as professional dealings; Friend's crisis may need more help than you can offer. Reunions are

accented on the weekend. ARIES - March 21-April 20

Making international friends is a highlight of the week. Some financial loose ends should be fled together by Wednesday. Avoid extremes in recreation, sunshine, spicy dishes. TAURUS - April 21-May 22

Legal matters can be settled this week. Travel emphasizes its cultural side. Your changing opinions are starting to settle now, and you decide where a friendship is or should be heading. GEMINI - May 23-June 21 Technical matters are more complicated than expected, but creative tasks come easily. Elusive goal comes into focus. Don't expect

CANCER - June 22-July 22 A socially upbeat week, but not one for extravagance. Diet, career plans and romance all benefit from a careful review. Weekend messages may not all be reaching you.

LEO - July 23-August 22 Social life slows down, and probably to your relief. Shy friends become more expressive; thrifty ones, much more generous. Travel itinerary may be subject to last minute revisions. VIRGO - August 23-September 22

Travel expenses can be surprisingly high; you can cut back—with in-genuity, and without much sacrifice. Positive thinking helps bring important results in the romance department.

LiBRA - September 23-October 22 Communication with children is improving without your having to give in. Be gracious in accepting praise; your reaction means much to the giver. Express points of view with greater precision.

SCORPIO - October 23-November 21 Family and friends help you with personal problems, but don't be entirely dependent on them. Loved one is more comfortable in expressing feelings. Property news is lavorable

SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22 Selling your talents can be done with style, but you musin't be aggressive about it. Secretive dealings are brought into the open after the weekend. Best friends are of opposite sex. CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20

fime spent with officials and bureaucrats eats into an otherwise lighthearted week. Eucky romantic cycle is beginning and there are sure signs that per plans will be launched—and with fanfare. BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK Sympathetic, shrawd, resourceful, idealistic—and changeable. Re-cent financial losses are offset by favorable cycle launched early in 1983; remember, more than luck is involved. You take part in series

of confidential agreements over the next 12 months.

BORN THIS WEEK August 12th, singer Buck Owens; 13th, director Alfred Hitchcock; 14th, actess Susan St. James; 15th, chef Julia Child; 16th, actor Robert Culp; 17th, actress Mae West; 18th, actor Robert Redford.



The misuse of the word "it's" and "its."

A teenager writes: The July 4th holiday was a bust. We had a lot of guests, did a lot of barbecuing and played a lot of basketball in our back yard. The problem started when my friends and I went to see the fireworks. My parents insisted that I go with them; I wanted to I feel I want to talk to her go with my friends. I am a 16 year old boy. My parents felt I have plenty of time to socialize with my friends and I should have gone Answer: with them. I finally went

my mother is on my back. Who is right? Answer: Based on your brief description, I feel that you had the right to decide whether to go to the fireworks with your friends or family. It is very nice to enjoy holidays with family. It is also very nice to enjoy holidays with friends. A 16 vear old should have the right to decide with whom to enjoy the fireworks. Time passes too quickly. and sometimes, we do not realize how fast our children grow. When they are younger, they do everything with parents; as they mature and develop outside friendships, they spend more time with peers. Before we know it, they are in their teens and, increasingly, want to be with their friends. We have to learn to etc. Despite all the accept this and permit a healthy separation. I see nothing wrong with your

with my friends and now

July 4th evening plans. A mother writes: I do not make a habit of reading my children's mail, but I did recently when my 15 year old authorities (in particular, daughter left an opened letter lying in the middle of the floor. I was cleaning her room, picked up the letter, and I'm ashamed to say it, I read it, and I am but that he is pressuring

resulting in disaster for anyone of us in any part of

her to "go all the way

The list of negatives could go on and on, however, the point for every concerned Westfield resident to keep in mind, is very simply that this Mall will only come about if everyone sits back and lets

We must all get involved and express our concern and displeasure in anyway we can.

We can't let this mall destroy our beautiful town. Bill Dorf 15 Carol Road

Dinosaur Discussion At Newark Museum

"Dinosaurs of New 6. Property values Jersey" will be discussed significantly go down and property taxes go up.

Jersey" will be discussed by Robert Salkin in a free talk at the Newark 7. Water and sewage Museum at 12:30 p.m.

The program will include 8. The natural beauty tips on "dinosaur-hunting" and aesthetics of throughut the state. Comeverything around the mall ments Salkin, "New Jersey is totally ruined with litter is one of the best places in and refuse thrown the world to find dinosaur footprints. I have found 9. Excess burdens put on evidence of dinosaurs in

amend and extend the pro- ments have also been of-HUNG UP with him. She wrote that she is afraid of losing him

but doesn't want to go all the way because she is confused about sex and is afraid of pregnancy. I don't want to anger my daughter or make her think I always read letters she writes or receives, but about this. We have a good realtionship and I don't want her to distrust me.

The best thing you can do is to talk with her re the entire situation; the worst thing would be to ignore the letter and remain confused, concerned and frustrated. Eventually, you would find that you could not control your emotions and would overreact. Often, our unconscious needs govern our behavior and we are surprised by "silly mistakes". I suspect that in this situation, your daughter unconsciously the note lying on the floor, with a hidden hope that it responsible adult - you. Since you have a good relationship with each other, I would encourage you to tell her how you found the letter, and help her to talk about her relationship with Jeff, his sexual expecta-tions, her fears, feelings, awareness and exposure teenagers and younger children have about relationships and sex, it is imperative that they have an opportunity to talk out feelings and obtain healthy reactions from helpful parents they love and who

love them.) A woman writes: I am very angry with the recent Top Ten song called 'I've Never Been to Me' very upset. She wrote to a sung by Charlene. This friend that she is still seefriend that she is still seeing song seems to oppose so the problems of acid rain ing her boyfriend, Jeff, age much of what we feel we and toxic chemicals. The (women) have been striving for — independence, the right to do our thing, to make our choices in life. Charlene sings about her search for happiness by traveling, seeking relationships and then says it was wasted because true happiness is related to traditional values like finding a man, marriage and having children. She sings about might have made me complete." Please comment.

Answer: "I've Never Been to Me' is a very good song, melodically and lyrically It does talk about "one" woman's experiences and her final conclusion that she should have reevaluated her values; she felt she missed out on a monogamous, maybe secure relationship which includes children. This is "a" song and I do not feel it represents anything more than that! In any case, should we not respect a person's individual choices re marriage, interpersonal relationships, etc.? Is this not the real meaning of the women's movement - or for that matter, any movement which says, "Respect us as individuals, respect our right to make decisions and choices"?

of the act is done at the state level. Besides pressing for

Merck commended -- Governor Thomas Kean presents a proclamation to John J. Horan of Westfield, chief executive officer of Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, and to B. Lawrence Branch, the company's director of equal employment affairs.

Kean Applauds Merck For Affirmative Action

Kean on Friday signed a sons and is said to be the proclamation commending Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, for its commitment to Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action.
The document cites Mer-

ck for voluntary efforts to provide Affirmative Action training and awareness programs to all 16,000 of its employees in the United States, including 4,400 at the company's New Jersey headquarters in Rahway. It was presented to John J. Horan of Westfield, chairman and chief executive officer, and B. Lawrence Branch, director of equal employment affairs of the \$3 billion-a-year health products firm. The Merck program, called Phase III, is characterized in the proclamation as an appropriate effort "to further improve the workplace climate in our State.'

Phase III follows two previous Merck Affirmative Action communica-tions programs -- Phase I training for executives and managers, begun in 1977, and Phase II training for supervisors, shop stewards and union officials, begun in 1979. Phase III consists of full-day forums for

Governor Thomas H., small groups of 10 to 15 perfirst such program to include the entire workforce of a major corporation.

The Merck Affirmative Action Action program demonstrates the company's "unyielding commitment to the advancement of women, minorities, the handicapped and all working people," Governor Kean proclaims in the document.

"Phase III," said Horan. promotes Affirmative Action through an explanation of our company's policies and goals and through an honest airing of employee viewpoints. It reflects our total commitment to equal opportunity and to the creation of an improved work environ-ment for all Merck people.

visit recently when Senator C. Louis Bassano introduced them to 19 young people from Milan who were spending a month in Union county. Huddling at a the youngsters hit it off im-

Huddling at a going-away party at Union Methodist Church, Union, mediately—trading stories of their adventures in Milan, Rome, Florence and Capri for the Italians' recollections of days spent fishing at Spruce Run and Seaside Heights and tours of Philadelphia, Trenton and Washington, D.C.

"It was almost like being in Italy again," said Jo-anna Pecore, "reminiscing about places we had been in Milan." The pretty Latin student, who also studies French, was amazed at the

proficiency in English of

the young Italians. "The language barrier was much greater for us while we were in Italy. agreed Hillary DeNigro who will study Italian at Westfield High this fall "They've already had four years of English, and speak like native Americans."

The Westfielders were charmed by Andres Florio's story of his introduction to Governor Thomas Kean, while a guest of Senator Bassano at the State House.

Bassano teased Kean about introducing "another Florio," no relation to the governor's op-





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Westfield Visitors to Italy Trade Views with Guests from Milan

Westfield High School ponent in the last campudents who traveled to aign. Surprised at the last campulate ponent in the last campudents who traveled to aign. Surprised at the last campulate ponent in the last campulate tudents who traveled to Italy last year recaptured some of the flavor of their cessibility of New Jersey public officials, Andrea told listeners at the goingaway party:

"These public officials in your country are very friendly, very approach-able persons. Your public persons do not act like they are on the very highest point of a mountain. They are human-not distant as our government members Andrea commented. "Only people who have a previous friendship with our government officials would expect to meet them and talk with them."

The 19 students were astonished when Senator Bassano escorted them to

received a warm reception from Congressman Mat-

young people, all students of English in their native Italy, and the hosts they'd lived with for a month in Cranford, Kenilworth, an Interstudy Program. The students' deep in-

terest and knowledge of American politics delighted the American hosts. The youngsters seemed surprised that the U.S. manages to get along with only two parties (they news—how have 10), but commented say—ads. that "Your two seem more state TV."

antagonistic."

Bassano grinned in reply, "Sometimes you'd think we had ten parties here, if thew Rinaldo in his Washington, D.C. office.
The party included the expressing their views on expressing their views on issues.

Products of a more homogeneuous society, the visitors liked seeing people Elizabeth, Union and of many countries and Roselle Park as a part of races living and working together in the United States.

"Everyone seems to be commerical say—ads. Not so on our

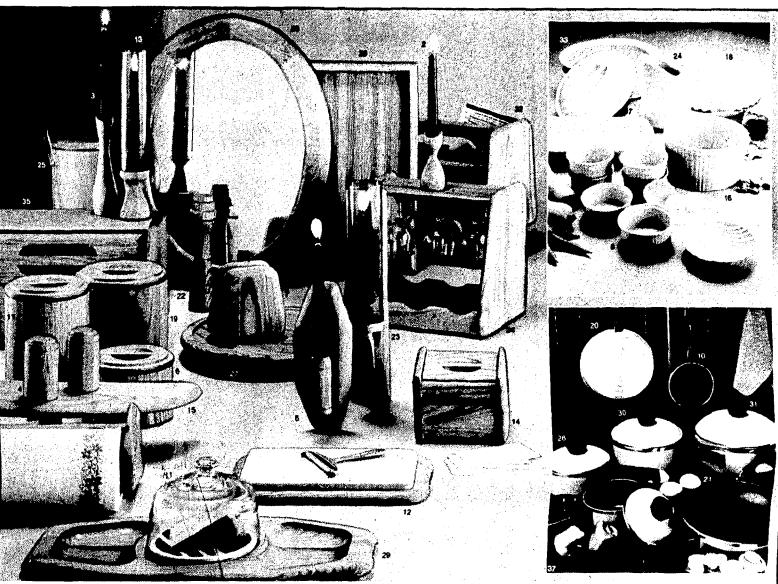
Playing American rock music on his guitar for his Westfield guests, Marco Travaglia confided his biggest thrill in America was attending a concert by South Side Johnny at the Fountain Casino. "He's a second Springsteen," said Travaglia, who has all of that New Jerseyan's records back home.

Travaglia, who con-fesses he's heard New Jersey jokes-even back home in Italy, said: "I think they are all wrong New Jersey is beautiful We loved your ocean and your farmlands. All of us want to come back."

Bassano, Pecore and DeNigro volunteered to be their tour guides when they



Westfielders who toured Italy last year with Westfield High School's Latin Club are introduced by Senator C. Louis Bassano to Marco Travalia of Milan, who spent a month here through Interstudy Program. Hillary DeNigro and Joanna Pecore enjoyed rock music strummed on Marco's guitar.



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(Evenings only)

We've just listed this lovely Colonial that has been completely remodeled - new electric service, beautiful new kitchen, new decorating - everything in mint condition. There's also a fenced yard for the young ones. Preferred mortgage rate available to quaiffied purchaser. Asking......\$103,900.



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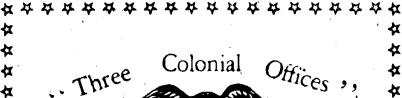
This lovely brick and stucco home with slate roof is Tudor styled inside as well as out - natural chestnut woodwork, cathedral ceiling with chestnut beams in living room, leaded glass cabinet in stairwell and many other features. Newly remodeled kitchen and baths. Preferred financing at 121/2% for qualified purchaser. Asking......\$126,500.



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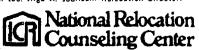
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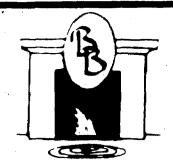
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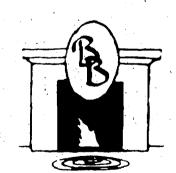
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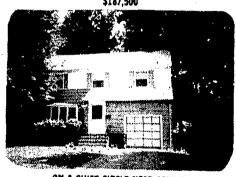
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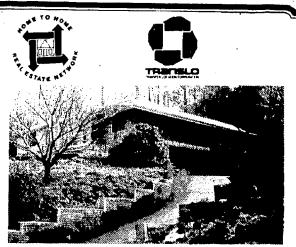
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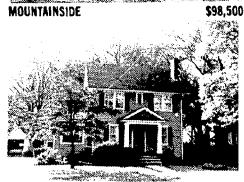


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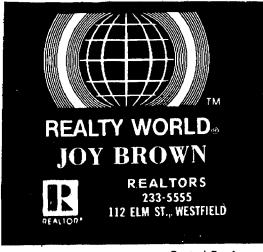


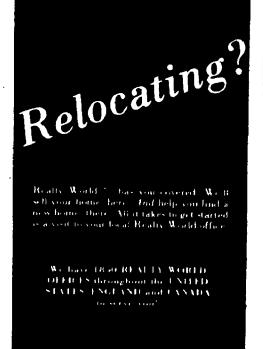


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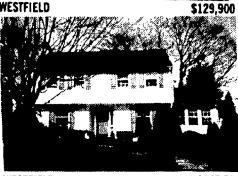
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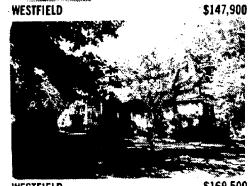
















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LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION \$95,500

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The organization cited Sheriff Froehlich's nationwide recognition for his ef- Police Department Merit forts in instituting a Rec- Award" reational Program and prehension of an armed Work Release program as robber who was holding the a means of easing tensions customers of a drug store due to overcrowding at the hostage. The second hold-Union County correctional up man was killed during

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> which three people perish-In addition, the Sheriff received the "Elizabeth for the ap-

ly five individuals from J. Lesniak (B.)
New Jersey base to describe the described of the d

YW Compiling List Of Housing for Women

The Westfield YWCA, in keeping with the traditions of the national association, continues to field requests for temporary housing for women who move into the area.

Throughout its history, the YWCA has been in the forefront of providing housing for working and single women, and many of the YWs in the country still have rooms available for such use.

The Westfield YWCA has no such facilities but is hopeful of compiling a list of rooms available in local homes for women seeking temporary housing. To this day, according to local YW officials, the association receives regular calls from women ask-

ing if the YW can help secure housing for them. As a result, the Westfield YW is attempting to compile a list of rooms for such use. Those putting their names on a list with rooms available will be put in contact with those seeking housing, but the YW will not involve itself in any of

the leasing/rent arrangements between the two Information is available by contacting the YWCA,

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nament sponsored by the play in the tournament but Westfield Tennis Association will be held Aug. 21 entry form and the tournaand 22 at Tamaques Park. ment committee will try to This tournament is open to match players. The all Westfield permit deadline for entries is Aug. holders, 18 years and older. 18. Couples playing on the Entry forms are available at the Recreation Office in the Municipal Building, Rorden Realty and Three call A. Conrad, 6 Bar-

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Players may make 12. Karen Conrad 13. Karen Voorhees 14. Tracy Martin eight places above them. Those who have difficulties getting matches because of acations etc., may call Mrs. Fran Comstock. As of Aug. 9, the ladder stan-

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1982 Playground Season Ends Today

Talented playgrounders at the playground. That had the opportunity to display their many and "Make a Hat" Contest varied skills last week. Gong Shows, Talent Shows and Pet Days accented the theme of Show-Off Week, Milk and Donuts Parties, Pizza Day and Watermelon Day provided some good eating for the children. This week is Pageant Week and will be highlighted by an All-Star softball game and a Town Picnic, Today marks the last day of the 1982 Playground Season.

Washington Everyday for the last week all one hears at Washington Playground
"When are we going to high jump?" The high Stohr for her piano playing and fifth prize went to and Matt Maynard

With practice some of the playgrounders have become very good. At pre-sent the best jump has been 4 feet 7 inches. This jump was made by a sixth grader, Tom Ward. The next best jump was four feet one inch which was made by a fourth grader, Chris Ward. At least four or five other older playgrounders cleared 3 feet C inches. Margaret Doerrer has the third best jump on the playground at 3 feet 8 inches. The best jumper among the 9 year olds is Rob Meglaughlin, Jeff Roesgen has the best jump for the eight year olds, and his brother Chris Roesgen has the best jump for the under seven year olds.

On Wednesday, a talent show was held. The prize for the best three acts was free lunch at MacDonald's winners were Margaret Doerrer who played "Swan" on the piano, Lauren Gagliardi who sang "Annie," and Becca Klein who performed a twirling routine. Besides the winning acts. there were magicians and a variety of other acts.

In the only softball game that Washington played this week, the Washington playgrounders visited McKinley playground. The final score was 10-4 in favor of Washington. Beside a few regulars, four new players had a chance to play. Paul Emanuel, Paul Diemer, Tom Diemer, and Greg Gagliardi played for the first time. The Diemer brothers did very well collecting four of the team's eight hits.

Franklin It was "Show-Off" Week at Franklin playground. The week was filled with events that let the playgrounders show-off. Thursday morning was filled with an art lesson taught by Joe Hawkins. The children created prints of their sneakers. The baseball game against Tamaques School was forfeited due to lack of players. In the afternoon, the children participated in

Arts and Craits. Friday was Beach Day. During the morning ses sion, all playgrounders and counsellors played in a softball game. In the after-noon, the playgrounders wore bathing suits and played in water sprinklers.

The Beach Day Beauty contest brought ribbons for everyone. Monday morning was spent at the Memorial Pool and in the afternoon a Dance Contest was planned. Krissie Kittleson was first prize winner. Helen Johnson and Laura Silverman were both in second place, and Rachel Silverman was a

third place winner. Picnic Day was Tuesday. The playgrounders brought their lunches for a full day

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Krissie Kittleson won first prize, John Kittleson placed second, Clare Callaghan was third prize winner, and Rachel Silverman was in fourth place.

A Gong Show let the playgrounders "show-off" their talents on Wednesday. John and Krissie Kittleson were the first prize winners. Their act was an animal trainer and dog. Second place was awarded to Cathy Fitzgerald for her piano selection. Cristin and Megan Joyce won third for a singing duet.

This week, the last week, holds lots of games and crafts and special events. Tamaques

Tamaques playground held its own Olympics. The first event was an Obstacle Course with Jeff Battiloro seizing first place. Claudia Roles came in a close second and third place was tied by Tina Nienberg and Michelle Carratura. second event was a Softball Throw. In the six to nine year old division, Tommy Oravez took first place, Scott Murphy came in second, followed by Kathy Harris. Maureen Hanna came in first in the 10 to 12 year old division followed by Claudia Roles and Jennifer Battiloro. The third event was a Frisbee Toss. In the six to nine year old division, Meiko Saito grabbed first place followed by Matt Sklar in second place. Kathy Harris and Jeff Battiloro tied for third place. In the 10 to 12 year old division, Maureen Hanna took first place, Yvonne Cranwell seized second place, and Lance Klein came in third place.

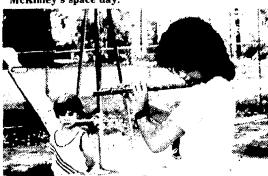
Last week a Baby Picture Contest was held. The

was the "Prettiest" baby. Jeff Pereira was the "Funniest" baby. Chris Bat-tiloro was the "Fattest" baby. Lynn and Christine

Ceklosky took first place, Monica Ceklosky came in second, and Yvonne Cranwell took third place. Tamaques Playground



Birds and babies arrived from planets beyond at McKinley's space day



Flutist Jenniser Sentivan displays her musical talent

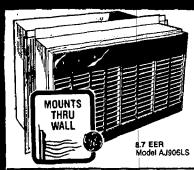


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Pereira took second, and John Reid came in third. Lynn Pereira took first place in the 10 to 12 year old division, followed by Claudia Roles who came in second, and Chris Pereira who came in third.

A gong could be heard gonging at the Tamaques Gong Show. Susan Bredlau took first prize for her singing act. Jennifer Sentiven received second prize for playing the flute and Maria Carratura took Third prize for doing a commercial.

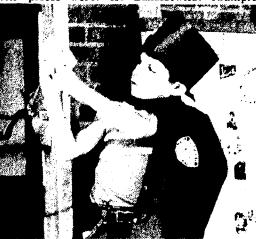
Tamaques beat a weaker Jefferson team in softball 7-4. Claudia Roles, Lynn Periera and Chris Pereira scored 3 runs in the first in ning.

Jefferson Watermelon Day concluded another week of activities at the playground!

their pieces were: 1st Lukaszewicz. Champion

"Most Recognizable" baby award for being "Double champs for the town tourmas Jennifer Battiloro. Susan Bredlau was the "Cutest" baby Alison Kris Hula Hoop contest. Justine Susan Bredlau was the "Cutest" baby Alison Kris Hula Hoop contest. Justine Harris came in first. Jeff ticipated in assorted watermelon eaters were: Ray White.

Carnecki: 2nd: seed spitters were: 1st, Czarnecki: Good plays in devoured a 25 pound Belinda Kaufmann; 3rd: Wayne Gergich; 2nd, the field came from Jim and par-April Hild. The fastest D'mitri Czarnecki; 3rd, Mozoki and Randy Wojcik. At the playground, the games. Prize winners for 1st D'mitri Czarnecki; 2nd, having the most seeds in Ray White; 3rd, David

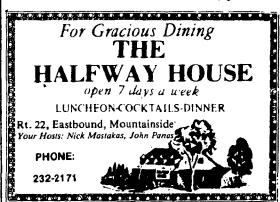


Tom Roff Photos The Magnificent Matt (Matt Jessup) preforms mystifying miracles of magic at Washington playground.

cluded a softball scrim-mage at Tamaques. Some and glitter. good hits came from Jim Mozoki and D'mitri

At the playground, the Last week began with a children made a special swim at Memorial Pool, craft, pictures made from followed by crafts in the special honeycomb paper that made three dimen-Tuesday's activities in sional objects. They

> Tuesday afternoon was (Continued on page 14)





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OBITUARIES

Walter Neibart

Services for Walter the United Jersey Bank Neibart, 72, of Westfield, when the banks merged in who headed a family-owned department store, were held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Suburban Chapel Florham Park. He was a of Philip Apter & Son, 1600 lieutenant in the Army dur-Springfield Maplewood.

Mr. Neibart died Friday,

Since the mid 1960s, he operated Neibart's Depart-

tional Bank of Orange and Garwood, and three grandwas associate director of children.

Mrs. Edward Cwiklinski

day for Mrs. Paula DeSantis Cwiklinski of Mountainside who died Wednesday, Aug. 4, at Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark,

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Bayonne 45 years, moving to Mountainside 20 years ago.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department.

Mrs. Cwiklinski was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes R.C. Church. Surviving are her husband, Edward Cwiklinski;

a daughter, Mrs. Joann rangements. Mrs. Stewart W. Evans

Willa May L. Evans, 85, of Westfield died Monday, Aug. 9, at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, after

Born in Greensburgh Ky., Mrs. Evans was raised in Franklin, N.Y., mov-

County Literary Institute New York, and Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, she taught Latin and French before her mar riage to Stewart W. Evans, who died in 1972.

Mrs. Evans was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Westfield and its women's society and senior citizens group.

Mrs. Clarence W. Meyers

aged 93, died July 25 in Westfield. She was born in Concord, Tenn. near Knoxville and was a graduate of the University of Tennessee. Her career began as a teacher of home economics, then a new

During World War I, Mrs. Meyers was apmittee in Washington with to change food preparaand conservation effort.

Mrs. mit, after a long illness. Born in Brighton, Texas,

she came to Westfield 62 years ago.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Newark Baptist Church and the Rebecca Lodge of Cranford.

Surviving are her husband, Claude W.; a son, Claude L. of Kissimmee, Fla.; two daughters, Miss

Ruth A Zhelesnik of Califon and Mrs. Joan L. Scheurer of Union: two brothers,

Mrs. Charles E. Stoltz

day for Mrs. Florence G. Stoltz, 81, who died Tuesday at Englewood, after a brief illness.

Born in Ocean City, she lived in Westfield for 25 years and then in Springfield 15 years before moving to Paramus six years ago.

She was the widow of Woodbridge.

the early 1970s. He was a member of the Braidburn Country Club, Ave., ing World War II.

Born in Newark, Mr

Neibart lived in South Aug. 6, in Naples, Maine, Orange for 18 years before while vacationing. Moving to Westfield 12 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, ment Store in Orange. The Shirley; a daughter, Mrs. family-owned business, Sheila Sherman; a son, founded by his father, Lee; a brother, Ralph; two Isaac, more than 50 years sisters, Mrs. Tessie ago, was sold earlier this Balsam and Mrs. Lillian year.

Mr. Neibart had been Richard Kent; a step-director of the Second Na-daughter, Mrs. Joann

Services were held Mon- | Semancik of New Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Isabella Sepe of DeBarry, Fla., and Mrs. Ann Pelic cio of Jersey City; four brothers, Jerry DeSantis of after a brief illness. Hillside, Joseph DeSantis and Victor DeSantis of Bayonne and George

DeSantis of Springfield, and three grandchildren. The Funeral Mass was held at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, followed by inter-ment in Fairview Cemetery. The Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., was in charge of ar-

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Sally E. Beckwith of Plainfield and Mrs. Susan E. Whitney of a brief illness. West Chester, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Margaret

Cahill of Bricktown; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. ing to Westfield in 1933. A graduate of Delaware The Rev. Philip Diet terich will officiate at services at 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist

Church. Interment will be in Franklin. Memorial contributions may be made to the library

Methodist Church. The Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., is in

charge of arrangements.

Grace Schaeffer Meyers, 1 ed at 246 Clark St. until his death in 1974. In the 1930's Mrs. Mevers was a Real Estate Broker and was associated with the Richards & Swackhammer Agency in Cranford. She belonged to the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, the Pen and Brush Club of New York City and Hard of

field. She was a member of Fanny Farmer that strove St. Paul's Church and also of the Ecclesiastical tions for a native health Embroidery Guild. She is survived by two She married Clarence sons, C.W. Meyers of Meyers of New York City in 1918 and moved to Meyers of Pennington, and Westfield in 1925. They liv- by six grandchildren.

Mrs. Claude W. Longstreet

B. Floyd Ingram of Detroit Longstreet, 68, of Westfield and P.C. Ingram of Chico. died Monday, Aug. 9, at Calif.; eight grandchidren Overlook Hospital, Sumand a great-grandchild. and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Longstreet and huswould celebrated their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow. The couple was married in the First Baptist Church of Westfield Aug. 13, 1932.

Hearing League of Plain-

The Rev. Robert Harvey, minister of the First Baptist Church, will conduct funeral services at 2 p.m. today at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave. Interment will be in Fairview

Cemetery.

Services were held Mon-Charles E. Stoltz. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Michael Desmond of Holy Trinity Church officiated at the services at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave. Interment was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery,

Alfred Weber

Alfred Weber, an executive of the American International insurance organization from 1931 unti nis retirement in 1979, died Aug. 1, after a long illness He was 71 years old and a former Westfield resident.

Mr. Weber was born in New York and educated at New York University. He joined American International as a stenographer and later spent many years in Cuba as treasurer for merican International Underwriters. He returned to New York in 1951 as treasurer of American International Underwriters Corporation where

he held several senior positions, becoming vice chairman in 1975. He was made president of Transatlantic Reinsurance Company, an associated company, after its reorganization in 1977.

Mr. Weber was a resident of Beverly Hills, Calif.. where he had moved in 1960 after living for many years in Westfield. He was a member of the Drug and Chemical Club and the Shackamaxon Country Club in Westfield. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice; two children, Jill Susan and William Michael, and four

Henry C. Nolte

Saturday, Aug. 7, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a brief illness. Born in Gardelegen, Ger

many, he moved to Scotch Plains 60 years ago. Mr. Nolte owned and

perated George Nolte and Sons, a plumbing and heating business in Scotch Plains, until his retirement

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific. Mr. Nolte was a com-

nunicant of Immaculate Heart of Mary R.C.

Henry C. Nolte, 71, died | Church, Scotch Plains, and a member of its Holy

grandchildren.

Name Society.
Surviving are his widow,
Mrs. Helen Zalesky Nolte; a daughter, Mrs. Marybeth Boyle of Westfield, and a sister, Mrs. Anne Woestmann of Hanover, West Germany.

The Funeral Mass was held at 11 a.m. yesterday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. Intermen followed in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Woodbridge The Dooley Colonial Home 556 Westfield Ave., was in charge of arrangements.

Mutual Insurance Com-

pany of Newark. She was

with the company for 36

She is survived by a

sister, Mrs. Ruth V. Hescock of Westfield and

was the daughter of the

late Richard and Jeannette

Funeral services were

held at the Brough Funeral

Home, Summit, Monday

morning. Interment was in

Miss Mildred Helen Robinson

years.

Robinson.

Miss Mildred Helen Robinson of New Providence died Friday, Aug. 6 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. She was 71 and was born in New Jersey City, and had lived in Orange and in Summit before coming to New Providence a

few months ago. Before retiring 10 years ago, she was manager of the casualty underwriting department of the American Hardware Fairview Cemetery.

Donald McNeil

Donald McNeil, 55, of Wacation in Yosemite Na-Westfield died Sunday, tional Park at the time of Aug. 8, in Merced, Calif.

Born in Montreal, Surviving are his wife, Canada, Mr. McNeil had Barbara McNeil; a son lived in Westfield for 25 Donald K. McNeil of

A graduate of the University of Toronto and home. the Columbia Graduate School, Mr. McNeil had been a technical director for Petroleum Industry Research Associates in New York City. He had been an active member of

Plymouth, N.H.; and two stepchildren, John E. and Elizabeth E. Camp, both at

Memorial services will be held at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. Interment will be private.

Memorial donations may be made to the New York the Union County Hike Club and New Jersey Trail Conand was in California ference c/o 20 West 40th preparing for a hiking St., N.Y., N.Y.

Mark Nicholas Klinger

Mark Nicholas Klinger, Oliver Klinger of Sugar 27, died Monday, July 26, in an Austin, Tex., hospital. Born in Summit, Mr. Klinger had lived in Westfield before moving to Sugar Land. Funeral services were Land, Tex., eight years

ago. Mr. Klinger was circulation manager for the Pastor David Meisen-Oildom Publishing Co., heimer officating. Inter-Houston:

Surviving are his Westheimer Cemetery, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston.

Lillie M. Brown, 70, of Westfield died Thursday, Aug. 5 at home. Born in Concord, N.C.,

she lived in Westfield for 20 years. Surviving are a sister, Judkins Con Lucille Watkins of Plainfield.

ment was in Forest Park Lillie M. Brown

St. Martin's Lutheran

Church, Sugar Land, with

Wildwood, and two brothers, George Shankle and Robert Shankle, both of Plainfield.

Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 9 at Judkins Colonial Home in

Theodore N. Henry

Theodore Noll Henry, 82, of Point Pleasant; a died suddenly at his home brother, Chester L. of Sunday, Aug. 8, the date of Scotch Plains and five his 51st wedding anniver-Born in Somerville, be

lived in Garwood 81 years. Until his retirement in 1962, Mr. Henry was employed 25 years by the Garwood Board of Education and was the head of maintenance for many

Mr. Henry was a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Garwood.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rose Schemenauer Henry; a son Theodore G.

grandchildren. Another on, Richard N., died in Funeral services were

held Tuesday, Aug. 10 at Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. with the Rev. Stephen Szabo of St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Garwood officiating.

Interment was at Fairview.

Some fish, such as groupers and flatfish, are able to change color to match the background on which they are lying.



Transit Hotline Wins National Award - Union County Freeholders Edward Slomkowski, Alan Augustine, Vice Chairman and Chairwoman Blanche Banasiak. present a National Association of Counties achievement award to Walt Gardiner of Westfield, director of Union County's Division of Transportation Engineering, and County Manager Arthur J. Grisi. The Hotline (527-4234) provides bus and train information from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday,

New Highland Records

Five Highland Swim Club records were shattered on Saturday when the Highland Sharks devoured the Willow Grove Barracudas. Christine Knudsen established a new 7/under pool and club record for girls by swimming two widths of the pool in 19.53 seconds. Michael Yunker's time of 1:23.62 J. Melleng 1:23.62 J. Morse; 3. B. Sheetz; girls: 1. Caig Menninger 35.77, 2. M. McDonaid, 3. B. Eklof, J. Washboune; girls: 1. Craig Menninger 35.97, T. Barcellona 21.99, 2. K. McDonaid, 3. B. Eklof, J. Washboune; girls: 1. Craig Menninger 35.97, T. Barcellona 21.99, 2. K. McDonaid, 3. B. Eklof, J. Washboune; girls: 1. Craig Menninger 35.97, T. Barcellona 21.99, 2. K. McDonaid, 3. B. Eklof, J. Washboune; girls: 1. Craig Menninger 35.97, T. Barcellona 21.99, 2. K. McDonaid, 3. B. Eklof, J. Washboune; girls: 1. Craig Menninger 35.97, T. Barcellona 21.99, 2. K. McDonaid, 3. B. Eklof, J. Washboune; girls: 1. Craig Menninger 35.97, T. Barcellona 21.99, 2. K. McDonaid, 3. B. Eklof, J. Washboune; girls: 1. Craig Menninger 35.97, T. Barcellona 21.99, 2. K. McDonaid, 3. B. Eklof, J. Washboune; girls: 1. Craig Menninger 35.97, T. Barcellona 21.99, 2. K. McDonaid, 3. B. Eklof, J. Washboune; girls: 1. Markey, T. Pugh; girls set the mark for 12 and under boys in the 100 meter the findividual Medley. Melissa Horner broke her own 100 meter Individual Medley record and established a new mark for 12 and under girls at 1:22.50. Tracy DiFrancesco also broke her own record and set a new backstroke record for 11/12 girls by clocking 38.81 for 50 meters.

For the divers Ali Buckley's score of 119.0 set a new record for 11/12 girls.

The undefeated Highland Sharks defeated the Willow Grove Barracudas by a score of 246-100. On Saturday the Sharks will swim at Mindowaskin Swim Club Individual Medley. Melissa

10.32, 2. m. Smith, 3. m. Giordano. C. Fareldo. Individual Medley — 12/0 boys: 1. Mike Yunker 1:23.62, 2. Jor Morse, 3. B. Sheetz; girls: 1 Melissa Horner 1:22.50, 2. T DiFrancesco, 3. P. McGann. 13/17 za, Highland, 1:40.04; girls: Zara Wolfendale, Andrea Camfield, Kristen Jerenek, Kristen Klimas, Highland 1:32.79.

Medley Relays — 9/10 boys: Highland: Todd Poquette, Chris Schutz, Brad Rezza, Brad Poquette 1:33.0; girls: Willow Grove: Hilliard, Sullivan, Glordano, Walford, 1:26.42; 11/12 boys: Highland: Jon Morse, Patrick McDoneld, Mike Yunker, Dould Milis 2:48.95; girls: Highland, Joan Jeranek, Melissa Horner, Tracy DiFrancesco, Nicole Luecke, 2:44.04; 13/14 boys: Highland, Todd Pugh, Chris Lawlor, Cralg Menninger, Keith Hafer, 2:37.03; girls: Highland, MaryBeth Milis, Kristen Schuler, Marie DiFrancesco, Karen Yurchuck, Kristen Schuler, Marie DiFrancesco, Karen Yurchuck, Schule, Lawlor, Chris Keoughan, Keith Newell, 2:17.33.

Diving — 10/u: 1. Brandy Wright, 2. A. Poe, 3, K. Buckley, L. Goldblatt, 1. Brian Scheetz, 2. J. Kelleher, 3. P. Chuffa; 11/12: 1. All Buckley, 2. P. McGann, 3. V. Terista; 1. Mike Pugh, 2. P. McDonald, 3. J. Swart; 13/17: 1. MaryBeth Mills, 2. K. Boos, 3. Sue Huff; 1. Mark Tentow, 2. C. Menninger, 3. M. Yunker. boys: 1. Craig Menninger 2:54.54 2. C. Lawlor; girls: 1. Ellen Kinney 1:17.69, 2. A. Walford, 3. J. Horner

Women's Tennis New Credit Card played the A team of Cran-ford on Monday, July 26, at Cranford. Court No. 1, Sylvia Hofman and Bar-Phone Service Available Here

The A team of Westfield

bara Lowenstein, lost 2-6

2-6. Court No. 2, Carol Ginsburg and Joan Daley,

also lost 6-4, 2-6, 1-3. Cour

No. 3. Sue Kreahling and Diane D'Almeida, won 6-2,

6-2. Court No. 4. Marsha

The B team played New

Providence at Tamaques

Park on the same day.

Court No. 1, Chris

Voorhees and Fran Com-

stock, lost 2-6, 4-6. Court No. 2, Jane Fox and Betty

Jordan, also lost 1-6, 2-6

Court No. 3, Shelly Nichols

and Carol Thompson, won

| Vandalism Picks Up

mischief were reported to

town police, several cases

occurred during the past

Four cars were damaged

on the southside yester-

day; one on Nancy Way and three on Dickson

Drive. A house was egged

on Brightwood Ave. Tues-

A bottle was tossed

through a Central Ave.

dwelling Saturday and the

storm door of an Irving

Ave. home was damaged

Last Thursday car tires

were slashed on Elm St.

the same dáy.

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two days.

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New Jersey Bell has in- | base to validate the card cess, while the call is being completed. If an invalid identification number is dialed, an announcement Friedman and Maddy will instruct the caller to Gilligan, lost 6-7, 1-6. dial again. After two unsuccessful attempts, the caller will hear the normal dial tone again.

> The service is available to customers in Westfield whose telephone numbers begin with 789, 232, 233 and

"MCCS does not mean "MCCS does not mean 6-4, 5-5. Court No. 4, Phyllis that customers have to Buchsbaum and Marti turn in existing Calling MacDonald, won 1-6, 6-1, Cards for new ones," said 6-4 Art Harris, New Jersey Bell's product manager. will tell the caller to then He also noted that interstate long distance rates for making Calling Card calls are lower than regular operator-handled calls - collect, person-toperson and third number billed calls.

Within New Jersey, the rates for such calls are slightly higher than direct dialed calls.



June Benson, a member of the Westfield Art Association, will exhibit some of her watercolor florals in the window of Joy Brown Realtors in Westfield during the month of August and the first week in September, Mrs. Benson has won numerous awards for her watercolors, including the High Winds Medal of the American Watercolor Society and the Silver Cover Award of the Essex Watercolor Club.

Mrs. Benson is a board member of the New Jersey Water Color Society, an elected member of the Painters & Sculptors Society of New Jersey and the Orange County Watercolor Society of Goshen, New York and also belongs to many local art organizations.

Red Cross Blood Drive Here Wednesday

the American Red Cross will hold a community blood drive at its Chapter House, located at 321 Elm Street in Westfield, on Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. The drive, which is cosponsored by New Jersey Blood Services, will be open to the public.

Donald Stouder, chapter executive director, noted that blood collected at the Aug. 18 drive will be used to bolster supplies in Central New Jersey. "We ex-least 110 pounds and in pect shortages of some blood types to continue un-til after Labor Day," is available at the Stouder said. "The pint of Westfield-Mountainside blood from one donor can Red Cross or the New go on to help as many as Jersey Blood Services

The Westfield five different patients.

Mountainside chapter of That's a great return on an investment of less than an hour's time.

The actual donation process, from registration through to refreshments, generally takes less than 50 minutes. Each donor is given a mini-physical before the actual donation and normal activity can be resumed shortly after giving blood

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66, weighing at

Police Report....

police on charges relating to possession of a controlled dangerous substance. A 23-year-old Colonia man and a 17-year-old juvenile were apprehended Friday and two 23-year-old Moun-

tainside men on Saturday. A 20-year-old Warrer man was arrested for driving while under the influence of an intoxicant Saturday. He was held in lieu of \$250 bail. A male juvenile was arrested for possession and consump tion of alcohol while a Sherman and Cranford Aves. Tuesday. He was turned over to his mother. Burglaries were reported at an Embree Crescent residence and a Pinegrove Ave. home Friday; a Har-

Four persons were ar- | ding St. home, Saturday, ested this week by town an Ayliffe Ave. home over the weekend and Ludium's Garage on South Ave., Monday.

Lawn chairs were stolen from a Lenox Ave. residence on Friday and a 1980 Chevrolet Citation was taken from a Harrison Ave. homeowner, Saturday.

The Italian-American Club on Central Ave. reported a criminal attempt on Friday and a broken window on Sunday.

A Summit Ave. resident reported that her purse was taken from her car while it was in the parking lot at Brightwood Park. Sevelle's reported a theft from a car while it was parked there Saturday.

Malicious false alarm.

August

August 7- Springfield

Ave., alarm, no fire; 223

Shackamaxon Dr., elec-

trical failure: 155 Elm St.

Fire Calls

August 2- 3 Dickson Broad and Elm St.. Drive, Propane tank fire. August 3- Summit Fire Department, fire, Mutual Aid; Scotch Plains and Propsect Ave., Public Ser-Austin St., Cable TV wire vice.

down. August 4- Lamberts Mille Road, fire out on ar-

A & P. electrical failure: Euclid and East Broad St., August 6- 1515 Lamberts auto fire; 478 Poets Place, Mill Road, alarm, no fire; Smoke alarm activated.



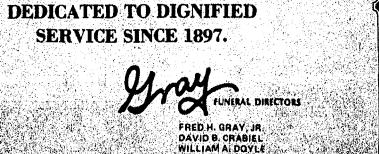
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Douglas Oldfield and Christine Wilk Are Wed



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Kathleen Brennan Weds Ronald Brady

Kostka Church in Adams. performed the double ring ceremony at 11 a.m. A reception followed at the Three Chefs' Taconic Restaurant

Williamstown, Mass.
The bride was given in marriage by her father. Cynthia Senecal was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Re-becca Moore of Berkeley, Calif., the bridegroom's sister; and Mary Ellen Wilk and Barbara Pietras, cousins of the bride.

George Oldfield Jr. of

Ithaca, N.Y. was his brother's best man. Wayne Wilk, brother of the bride; Frederick Pietras, cousin the bride; and John Elton of Media, Pa. ushered.

The bride wore a chiffon gown accented with reembroidered Alencon lace and pearls. Her silk illusion veil was attached to a cap of matching lace. She carried white glomelias with wisteria, roses and baby's breath.

The attendants all wore wisteria gowns with chiffon jackets. They carrie colonial bouquets of white and lilac daisies with baby's breath and purple

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bride-groom's parents at the 1896 House in Williamstown.

The bride was graduated from Adams Memorial High School and from North Adams State College. She is a teacher in the Adams-Cheshire Regional

School District.
Mr. Oldfield was graduated from Westfield High School and from the University of Delaware He is plant engineer at the W. R. Grace Co in Adams.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple wil live in Clarksburg, Mass.

Ilisa Langholtz Is Engaged

Mrs. Judith R. Langholtz of Westfield, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ilisa Naomi, to Anthony Stephen Ferrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrin of Oceanport. The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Joel B

An August 1983 wedding is planned. Langholtz.

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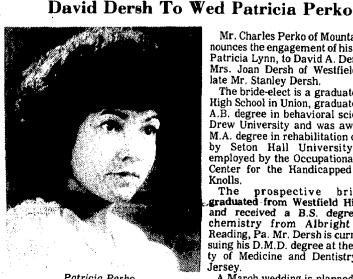
ceremony took place at Holy Trinity Church, Westfield. The Rev. Michael Desmond of ficated. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus in Garwood. The bride was given in

marriage by her father Lynn Snipes of Columbia S.C. was maid of honor Sisters of the bride Maureen and Patricia Brennan of Westfield, Beth Cook of Charleston, S.C., Barbara Donlon and Liz Albrecht of Westfield were bridesmaids. Craig Brady, brother of

the bridegroom, of South Carolina Jeff Kalinowski of Columbia, S.C. Don Cheney of Anadale, Va., Michael Matriciano of Highland, Thomas Sutton of Mercerville and Michael Brennan, brother of the bride, were ushers.
The bride is a graduate



graduate of Steinert High School District #2 as of Westfield Senior High School, Hamilton Square, Social studies tacher. After School and attended Baptist College at Charleston. He is School school



Mr. Charles Perko of Mountainside announces the engagement of his daughter, Patricia Lynn, to David A. Dersh, son of Mrs. Joan Dersh of Westfield and the

late Mr. Stanley Dersh.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Union
High School in Union, graduated with an
A.B. degree in behavioral science from Drew University and was awarded her M.A. degree in rehabilitation counseling by Seton Hall University. She is employed by the Occupational Training Center for the Handicapped in Cedar

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Westfield High School and received a B.S. degree in biochemistry from Albright College, Reading, Pa. Mr. Dersh is currently pursuing his D.M.D. degree at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jorsey.

Jersey.

A March wedding is planned.

William Taylor To Marry Martha Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Kinston, N.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Kimberly of Virginia Beach, Va., to William Pierce Taylor III of Elizabeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Taylor of Westfield. The wedding is planned for November.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Arendell Parrott Academy, Kinston, and Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C. She is currently employed by the Virginia Beach City Schools. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Westfield High School and Wake Forest University. He is employed by Stephen P. Radics and Company as a Certified





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Dr. Susman Marries

Katharine McDowell Cummings, daughter of Donald Cummings of Bangor, Maine and Patricia Cummings of Patricia Cummings of Medina, Ohio, was married to Dr. Jeffrey Louis Susman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Susman of Westfield on Sunday, Aug. 1. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff of Temple Emanu-El Westfield, After the ceremony, a reception was held at Chez Catherine Restaurant in Westfield.
Miss Cummings was

assisted by her matron of honor, Kathryn Markle and Dr. Susman by his brother, Steven Laurence Susman. The bride was graduated

from Dartmouth College cum laude in 1979. She is presently employed as a teacher at Linden Hall in

Lititz, Pa.
Dr. Susman was graduated from Westfield High School in 1974. He received his A.B. degree magna cum laude in 1978 and his doctor of medicine degree in 1981. He is currently continuing his graduate medical training in family practice in Lan-caster, Pa.

A dinner honoring the couple was held the night before the wedding at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Community

Calendar

Beginning in September the Leader will publish a Community Events Calendar each week. Information in the calendar will be limited to the event, the sponsoring organization, date, time and place. Submissions must be in the Leader office by 5 p. m. Friday and must be clearly marked "Community Events Calendar." Listings will be limited to events scheduled the week following publication.

More detailed information for events can be in-cluded in regular press releases which should be submitted by noon on



Philip Berkebi

Mr. and Mrs. Norris C. Tubbs

Casey Tubbs and Nancy Lane Marry Here

In the presence of their Satellite Beach, Fla. M mmediate families, Nor-Lane was attended by immediate families, Norris Cason Tubbs and Nancy

at the home of the bridegroom's parents on as a project engineer Wychwood Rd. in Westfield Harris, Inc. in Melbour and the ceremony was per- Fla. where his bride is a formed by his father, the employed. After a wedd Rev. Dr. Ace L. Tubbs.

Given in marriage by her doah Valley, the coufather and mother, Mr. and will reside in Indianal. Mrs. Thomas Lane of tic. Fla

sister, Donna Naylor, a Ann Lane were united in of Satellite Beach.
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The wedding took place as his brother's best ma Mr. Tubbs is employ trip through the Shen

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Westfield Forms New Symphony

"What this community needs is its own orchestra," comments Marge Glauch. And musicoriented Westfield is soon to have just that. The brand new Westfield Symphony is now being organized and has already engaged Brad Keimach as music

tor/conductor. Ted Schlosberg, founder and director of Westfield's Summer Workshop, now in its twelfth season, is a member of the Charter Board for the new symphony, and Mayor Allen Chin has agreed to serve as honorary chairman of the Charter Fund Drive. The Westfield Symphony

will provide an essential outlet for dedicated musicians in the area, as well as a showcase for top local talent. "It promises to become an integral part of our community by achieving artistic excellence and giving area residents the opportunity to enjoy fine music right here in town," says Mrs. Glauch, an organizer of the symphony. says Ted Schlosberg. he She adds, "The Symphony further states, "I see this will be interested in serious as a very positive endeavor musicians who want to for the Westfield communiparticipate in a community orchestra with profesimmediate task is to build a strong symphonic organ- tor of the Indianapolis ization with the establis-

family, including the conductor of the Plainfield opportunity for gifted young people who perform on an advanced capacity, he performed to level to gain experience critical and public ac-playing alongside adults," claim.



Mayor Allen Chin, honorary chairman of the Charter Fund Drive of the Westfield Symphony, discusses the Symphony Constitution with organizers Marge Glauch and Ann Allen. The organizers have said that the Westfield Symphony will be dedicated to providing the very best in a musical experience, both for its par ticipants and the community as a whole

Conductor sional standards. Open Keimach comes to the auditions will be announced later in the year. The highly recommended by John Nelson, music direc-Symphony and recent ment of a broad base of guest conductor with the community organizers and New York Philharmonic. workers."

Mr. Keimach, a graduate
of the Juilliard School of
chestra will give another
Music, also studied under dimension to the quality of the renowned conthis community as it pro-vides a rich cultural ex-cent Persichetti. His most perience for the whole recent position was as the

To date, three organizational meetings have een held and skeleton committees formed. Symphony organizer Ann Allen comments, "We are looking for people to volunteer for all kinds of work which will be rewarded with a very special kind of satisfaction. We need people who are eager to help us grow. In-dividual contributions can be in the form of performing, fund-raising, handling business matters, typing, phoning, art work, you name it and we probably need it! Even three or four hours a month will help." Volunteers may contact Miss Mary Bonnell Mrs. Marge Glauch on

Ringwood Gallery Features Stroppel Paintings

displayed at the West in 1979 and received its se-Wing Gallery in Ringwood cond highest award in 1960. State Park, Sloatsburg Rd. Among her many awards in Ringwood beginning is the Westfield Art Association. through Aug. 29. The exhibit is sponsored by Ring-wood Manor Association of wood Manor Association of Arts. The gallery is open Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays and helidays from Sundays and holidays from

than 100 awards for her show in November 1981 undercolors since 1972 and In addition to teaching at fellowship from the New

An exhibit of watercolor! A member of the New paintings by Betty Strop-pel, a Scotch Plains res-ident and Westfield Adult award, the Silver Medal in School instructor, will be its annual juried exhibition Saturday and running lation's top watercolor award.

serve as a juror for its ani to 4:30 p.m. nual open exhibition in Mrs. Stroppel received September-October 1981 an award at the RMAA and she received one of the 1981 fall Open Exhibition. five awards in the Ocean She has received more county Artist guild juried

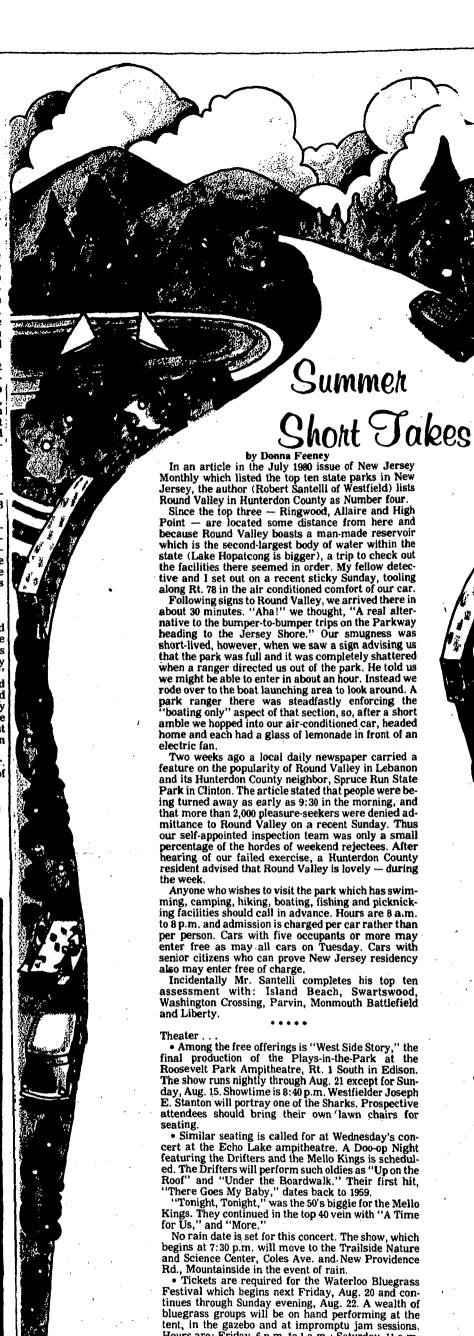
the adult school, she con-Jersey council on the Arts ducts classes at her studio for 1977-78. She has been invited to exhibit at num-Cranford. She has been on erous galleries including the faculty of the duCret; the Trenton Museum, School of Art in Plainfield, Newark Museum and and teaches a class on location in Rockport, Mass.

Summit Playhouse Sets Season

plays for the 1982-83 season will be "Morning's At Seven" by Paul Osborn, slated for fall production; and "A Month In The Country" by Ivan Turgenev, slated for winter produc-tion; and "Deathtrap" by Ira Levin, slated for spring production.

The directors for "Morning's At Seven," "A Month In The Country" will be communicating with the Betty Kaus, Florence public, monetary gifts; you Leigh and Marshall Ed-

wards, respectively.
Try-out dates for the fall production, "Morning's at Seven," will be held at the Playhouse, which is on Cumberland Ave. or located at 10 New England Ave. in Summit, on and Mrs. Wednesday Sept. 8 and Clifton St.



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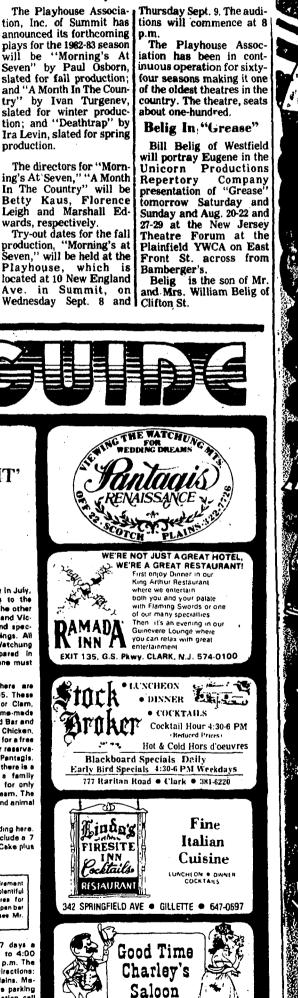


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bluegrass groups will be on hand performing at the tent, in the gazebo and at impromptu jam sessions. Hours are: Friday, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The restored village will be closed during the festival. Waterloo Village is in Stanhope off Rt. 206. Tickets for the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in Madison are available by calling or writing to the organization located at Drew University. A representative of the festival provides the information that the artistic director, Paul Barry, who is playing Timon in the current production of "Timons of Athena" is a descendant of Spranger Barry, an English actor who portrayed Timon more than 200 years ago. Both Barrys appeared in other Shakespearean roles including Hamlet, Macbeth and Romeo. This production of "Timon" has been set in 1929 at the time of the stockmarket crash. The play is about a wealthy, generous man who becomes a misanthrope when he loses his fortune and his friends.
"Timon" is rotating with "Twelfth Night" and "Wild Oats" in repertoire through Sept. 5.

Etc. . . . The 108th North German Folk Festival will be held



Weiss Sisters Engagements Announced

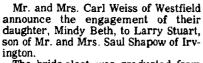


Mindy Weiss and Larry Shapow

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weiss of Westfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Lawrence Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Becker of

Bayshore, N.Y.
The bride-to-be graduated Monmouth College in 1978 with a bachelor of science degree in management. She is presently employed as a sales manager for Xerox Corporation in Morris Plains.

The future bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Cornell University's New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations. He is presently working in the employee relations department of Exxon Research and Engineering Company in Florham Park.
An October wedding is planned.



The bride-elect was graduated from Westfield High School and received her bachelor of science degree in business administration from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Mr. Shapow graduated from Irvington High School and received his associates degree in retail management and merchandising from Middlesex College. He is presently employed as assistant manager of Grandview Sales in Roselle

A September 1983 wedding is planned.



Linda Weiss and Lawrence Becker

Donald C. Kern, M.D.

was recently awarded the

master of public health

degree by Boston Universi-

ty School of Medicine's

School of Public Health

Kern is a fellow in inter-

nal medicine through the

School of Medicine at the

Veterans Administration Tufts University School of Hospital in Belford. He Medicine.

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Mrs. Lawrence Bryant, chairman of the Scholarship Fund, expresses the appreciation of the entire Woman's Club of Westfield to Dick Turner of Turner World Travel, Inc., for his continuing participation in the annual fund raiser to benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Woman's Club. Also present are Mrs. Alexander W. Williams and Mrs. Malcolm G. Robinson, co-chairmen for the "Trip of Your Choice" fund raiser to be held the first three weeks of October.

STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGrath of Westfield have announced the birth of a daughter, Kelly Ann, born April 18 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrath of Caldwell. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolling of West Islip, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burley announce the birth of Aaron Wallace Burley on July 9 in Montpelier, Vt. Mrs. Burley is the former Virginia Wallace of

Westfield. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace of Westfield. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Örin Burley of Lansdowne, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Solon of Cranford announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Michelle, on July 29. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anne H. Rothlein of

Cranford. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Solon of Camp Hill, Pa formerly of West-

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell I. Rothlein of Toms River, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Solon of Cranford and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Zimmerman of Cranford.

Luncheon-Bridge Reservations

Reservations are now beng taken by Mrs. James W. Partner for the summer luncheon-bridge to be held at the Woman's Club of Westfield on Wednesday, Aug. 18. The American Home Department is in charge. Doors open at 11 a.m., lunch is served at noon and bridge played until 4 p.m. Table prizes will be awarded.

specialized in research

A 1969 graduate of West-

field High School, Kern

received an undergraduate

degree in mathematics and

economics from Haverford

College, Haverford, Pa., in

1973. He was awarded the

M.D. degree in 1977 by

while a student at SPH.

Coats of 727 Fairacres Ave. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary August 4. They were honored by their three sons at a dinner held at the Sleepy Hollow were joined by friends and field for the past 42 years.

Harvey and Marion | neighbors and four of their six grandchildren.

Mr. Coats is retired from the Law Division of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Coats couple has lived in West-

ORT Fashion Show Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coats

Couple Feted On Fiftieth

being presented by the Springfield, Summit and Greater Westfield Chapters of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at L'Affaire, 1099 Route 22 Mountainside.

Proceeds from this event will support ORT's Maintenance ORT Training project which helps ORT operate, develop and maintain high level voca-

A fashion show-dinner is I tional education programs which create highly skilled technicians and technical workers in top level schools, junior colleges and technical institutions.

> Fashions will be from After Five of Millburn, Fashion Gallery of Wat-chung, La'Marque Furs of Westfield and Great Expectations maternity shop of Westfield. In addition to the full course dinner; door prizes will be awarded throughout the evening.



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A picnic is planned for contact her. he Pre-Schoolers and Moms group of Welcome Wagon at Tamaques Park playground from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This group is fairly new to the club and was formed so members with pre-school aged children could meet for a Park Courts at 9:15 a.m. few hours of conversation also on the 12th. Olga while their children play together. Nancy Overfield is in charge of this activi-

Hawaii leads the 50 states in residents with a fondness for travel. Some 30 out of received new passports in

ty; for more information

Other activities for the ed the hostess house for the upcoming week are:

•Beginner Bridge Thursday the 12th at 9:30 a.m. Contact Joan Catania to join this group.

•Tennis at Memorial Jansen and Joyce Subjack have details. Mond •Jane DeFur is planning p.m.

and has hostess information. •Every Monday the Mon-

Thursday Evening Bridge for this Thursday, the 12th Residents new

Luncheon callers are

reminded to have their luncheon reservations in to the Reservations Chairwoman, Gail Jebens by this Sunday.

The monthly board Meeting is being held at the home of Ann Frisch on Monday the 16th at 12:30

Westfield may find out more about the club by writing to: Welcome Wagon Club of Westfield, day Morning Bridge group P.O. Box 852, Westfield, meets at 9:30 a.m. and N.J. 07091, Attn: Chris August's Chairwoman Prevost.



Collegians

David DuBois, Westfield, is one of a select group of organic and mineral ash students participating in a within coal plays in reducspecial undergraduate ing the ultimate combusresearch program in chemistry this summer at Lehigh University.

DuBois, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas DuBois of Westfield, is one of 15 students from nine colleges chosen to participate in the research activity.

His summer project is a **CHS Class of** '52 Reunion

Two Westfield residents,

day, Oct. 10, at 5 p.m., in the Cranford Hotel, Additional information may be obtained from Kay Maynard Porcella, 3 Balmiere Parkway, Cran-

study of the role that the intion efficiency. His Lehigh faculty adviser is Dr. Gary Simmons.

During the regular academic year DuBois is an undergraduate at Lehigh University, Lehigh

Bethlehem, Pa.

Peary Brug of 620 Ripley Place recently completed a special summer program at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. The two-week program, Minority Introduction to Engin-Barbara Kaul Shields and Marcel Tretout, are members of the reunion committee for Cranford High School's Class of 1952 30th anniversary reunion.

Introduction to Enginering, is designed to provide minority students with a broad perspective of career opportunities in the field of engineering. The participating students were selected on

the basis of their academic records, particularly in mathematics and science as well as a demonstration of "drive and determina-

tion to succeed.

MARRIAGE STRAIGHT TALK

WHAT DO YOU HAVE IN COMMON?

"Wait till the kids are grown and we have some time to ourselves!" Ном тапу couples, when their last child each other and wonder what on serve, but others might just be has moved out, sit staring at earth they'd wanted to do with waiting to be rediscovered. Try problem is, what are they supposed to do TOGETHER? or two in your local continuing posed to do TOGETHER? education program. You have they've been so busy being the time now, and probably a parents together, they've lot more patience than before. forgotten how to just be a couple. "We have nothing in comon any more," they wall, think-

If you've just discovered how interests will give you more to much you don't have in com-mon any more, don't start call-remember that, whatever you ing the lawyers yet. Whatever do or don't share, you both happened to the hobbles and have an abiding interest in the interests you used to share? most important thing of all-Some of them may no longer each other.

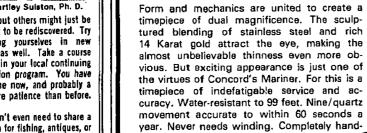
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on any more." they wall, think-ing their marriage is in shreds. passion for fishing, antiques, or first edition books. Different







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Playgrounds

the Jefferson Pet Show. Nose, Diana Daniel's rab-Our winners and their ex- bit; Best Behaved Pet, tra special categories Penny, Mark Sullivan's were: Loudest Pet, Dusty, dog; Best Dressed Stuffed Joe Pelosi's dog; Most Pets, Snoopy, April Hild's Unusual Pet, Gina dog and The Bear Who Lukaszewicz' tadpole and Slept Through Christmas,



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Wednesday was a big Sullivan; day at Jefferson. A talent Belinda contest in the morning attracted eight talented Czarnecki; Dar playgrounders. Taking rib- Freckles, Mike Ryan. bons were: 1st, Kerry

Scheckman for her song the paperback library in about fathers; 3rd, Fannie the morning. In the after-Huang for her twirling noon was Art with Joe routine. In the afternoon a
Freckle Contest was held.
Thirteen freckled
playgrounders entered and the re-running of the

Pizza Day at Grant brought many happy faces.

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Freckle, Diana Daniel; Most Freckles, Mark Sullivan; Least Freckles, Lightest Freckles, Nichole Thursday was another

Capone for her song about big day with a softball Shyrene Small and Amy a rabbit; 2nd, Rachael game against Franklin and Swerdzewski. The

McKinley Show-off Week began with the usual morning pool swim at Memorial Monday afternoon Pool. Kaufmann: was filled with Lollipop Day events. Winners of the Ďarkest lollipop hunt included Chrissie Strond, Brian Pretlow, Hazel Dickens,

> playgrounders also had fun participating in the lollipop relay races. Tuesday's softball game was won by McKinley because of a forfeit by Washington playground. The afternoon was highlighted by Beach Day.

Everyone cooled off under the sprinkler after a hot afternoon in the sun. The playgrounders also had watermelon, a treat after a day at the beach.

Wednesday 'morning some of the playgrounders participated in a nokhockey tournament. The winners were Leon Burton and Joe Young. Wednes-day was Space Day at McKinley. Winners of the Space Day costume contest were Carrie Maron, Lisa Maron and Becky Clark. The children played spacerelated games and drew pictures of their favorite space creatures.

Thursday morning,



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There was also a jump rope contest. Ribbons for the best jumpers were awarded to Shyrene Small, Peaches Strond and Ingrid Castle. Thursday afternoon many of the playgrounders participated in the Gong Show. The show was highlighted by Alvin Moore's disco dance act and Kenny Dicken's com-

edy routine. Friday, Family Day at McKinley, began with an art lesson given by Joe Hawkins. Other Family Day activities included Family Birthday Tag, Family Photo Fun Contest, and the making of Family Day Collages.

Grant Grant Playground held a Hopscotch Tournament Thursday. The winners of the tournament were first place-Donna Varano and second place-Danielle Gavino.

The playground also had Career Day. The children came dressed up as what they wanted to be when they grew up. Some children dressed as teachers, nurses, mothers, baseball players and roller skaters. The winners in the Best Costume category were first place-Melissa Watkins, second place-Philip Crout and third place-Lauren Folger and Donna Varano. The winners in the Most Athletic category were first place-Willie Folger, second place-Eileen Rock and third place-Amy Watkins, Janis Woodruff, Kerry Woodruff and Laurie Fetzer. The winners in the Most Realistic Category were Debbie Woodruff and Suzy Folger, Aaron Beyerlein won the Most Rugged Career and Molly

Rock won the Most Artistic Career Grant Playground had Pet Day, Friday. Children brought both real animals and stuffed animals. In the real animal category, first place went to Debble Woodruff and Best Behav ed went to Laurie Fetzer The winners in the stuffed

animal category were Stephine, Oliveira, Aaron Beyerlein and Kirsten Cicero for the littlest; Melissa Watkins for the Biggest; Suzy Folger - cutest; Lauren Folger - softest; Best Dressed - Allyson Watkins and Most Unusual Michael Gagliardo. On Fri-

Kornicke. On Monday, the the fall,

McKinley won its softball playgrounders made paper the children had Space Day game against Tamaques. airplanes and then had a and came dressed in many contest to see whose went the farthest. The winner of the 6-9 years old went to Michael Gagliardo and in the 10-12 age group Michael Price.

Tuesday On playgrounders stayed for lunch and had pizza and

punch

different space outfits. The winners of the contest were first place - Michael Gagliardo, second place -Michael Oliver and third place - Aaron Beyerlein. They also had a Hula Hoop Contest and the winners were Donna Varano, Christy Halpin, Lauren Folger Wednesday afternoon and Christine Wischusen.

YWCA Sponsors Variety of Tours

Shopping, Manhattan shows and historic sites are among the many destinations for those taking Westfield YWCA - sponsored tours this fall.

The schedule includes the following: • Morse's Home - After visiting the summer home of Samuel F. B. Morse, trippers will dine at Tappan

or samuel r. B. Morse, trippers will dine at Tappan Hill Restaurant in Tarrytown and visit the Goebel Collectors' Club there. The all-day trip is set Sept. 30.

• June Havoc's Cannon Crossing — The Wilton, Conn., setting includes pre-Civil War buildings recently renovated by the actress. Lunch will be at the Old Schoolhouse Cafe. Oct. 7.

• Manhatter's West Side and Diverside Delivering Delive

• Manhattan's West Side and Riverside Drive -Riverside Church, Grant's Tomb, and "village" of Pomander Walk are among the spots to be toured, as well as sights in Central Park West. Finale will be a shopping spree at Zabar's. Lunch not included in price on Oct, 19 trip.

• Mohonk Mountain House — The 2000-acre resort in New Paltz, N.Y. will be the setting to see fall foliage, feeding of birds, displays of period pieces and gift shops. Also available at extra costs are horseback riding, golf, tennis, etc. Oct. 25.

• East Reading Shopping — The annual trip to the

Pennsylvania shopping mecca is designed for discount shoppers. Oct. 28.

• "Cats" - The London hit comes to New York with top costuming and choreography. Matinee trip is Nov.

· Acorn Hall — After a stop at this headquarters of the Morris County Historical Society, lunch will be held at the Old Mill in Bernardsville followed by shopping at Speedwell Village, Nov. 18.

Royal Lippizan Horse Show — Sunday matinee on
 Nov. 28 at Madison Square Garden.
 Hess Department Store — The Christmas decora-

tions are beautiful at the famous Allentown store. Dec. • Radio City Yuletide Show — The Christmas offering always is spectacular and YW trippers can go by

bus to see it on Dec. 7.

• "Never Too Late" — The destination is the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse for lunch and the show. Dec. 15.

 Portugal and Madeira — From Oct. 7 to 21, the YW and Turner World Travel will host a trip to these spots. The trip is filling up quickly and early reservations are encouraged.

• Cruise to the Mexican Riviera — From Feb. 12 to 23, 1983. The cruise will be aboard a Sitmar Line ship and the package includes the flight to Los Angeles. Turner World Travel again will assist with sponsorship of the trip.

Information about all tours and trips is available by contacting the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St.

More Collegians

Theodore Sawicki, son of Mr. and received a degree at the day, they also had a Mrs. Theodore Adam 1982 annual com-Peanut Hunt. The winners Sawicki of Westfield, mencement exercises of of the hunt were Melissa recently has been Evangel College, Spring-Watkins, Jennifer Gavino graduated cum laude with field, Mo. and Janis Woodruff in the 6 a bachelor of arts degree She is Vicki Renee

of Law in Atlanta, Ga., in degree of bachelor of

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-9 age group and the winners of the 10 - 12 age group were Kerry Woodruff, Danielle Gavino and Bob Emory University School She was awarded the Kornieke

business administration with a major in accounting Miss Walters is a 1978 graduate of American School in London high school.



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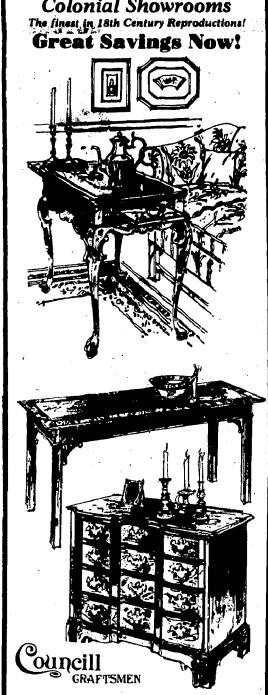
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While up against teams from Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Madison, Millburn and Mountain-side, the Westfield divers demonstrated exceptional diving and team spirit. After losing the first three meets, the team has boosted its record to four wins and four losses with two dual meets remaining

Free Jazz Concert

The "Angelo Gifoli Orchestra," will perform a free noonhour concert of jazz and Latin music in the Museum Newark Sculpture Garden on Thursday, Aug. 19, at 12:30

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Town of Westfield. New Jersey, on Tuesday, September 7, 1982, at 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey for furnishing:
90,000 gallons, more or less, of unleaded gasoline from October 1, 1982 through December 31, 1983.
30,000 gallons, more or less, of regular gasoline from October 1, 1982 through December 31, 1983.
Proposals must be delivered at the place and before the hours mentioned above and must be accompanied by a certified check or old bond made payable to the order of the treasurer of the Town of Westfield in an amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the greater bid. Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety company certificate stating that said surety company will provide the bidder with the required bond.
Bidders must be in compliance

quired bond.

Bidders must be in compliance with all provisions of Chapter 127 P.L. against discrimination (affirmative action).

Specifications may be seen or procured at the office of the Town Engineer, Public Works Center, 959 North Ave., W., Westfield, New Joseph Jersey.
The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any bid, or waive any informality, if, in the interest of the town, it is deemed advisable

Edward A. Golfko Town Engineer 1T \$16.80

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that ordinances as follows were passed and adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting thereof held August 10, 1982

ของ C. Vreeiand Town Clerk

Classes begin September 1, 1982

Sat. Aug. 21, 10 a.m. Cranford Campus

Faculty Lounge

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 1336
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 9, "BUSINESSES AND OCCUPATIONS GENERALLY" OF THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD RELATING TO PEDDLERS, HAWKERS, AND ITINERANT VENDORS.

SPECIAL ORDINANCE
NO. 1666
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE
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Medal winners for West-

field were: 1st place: Mimsy McCoid, 13/14 girls; Bruce McLean, 15/17 boys. 2nd place: Amy Avis, 15/17 girls. 3rd place: Adam Pizzi. 10 and under boys; Todd Conover, 11/12 boys; Chris Diaz, 13/14 girls; Eric Pundock, 15/17 boys. Ribbon winners for Westfield were: 4th place: Stacey Mueller, 11/12 girls; Glenn Maurer, 11/12 boys. 5th place: Edward Daniel,

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-3897-81
CASIMIR B. WOLOSOWSKI,
Plaintiff vs. 533 SOUTH AVENUE
CORP., A New Jersey corporation,
and THE STATE OF NEW
JERSEY, Defendant
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed i
shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 1st day
of September A.D., 1982 at two
o'Clock in the afternoon of said day.
The property to be sold is located

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: 533 South Ave., Westfield, N.J.
Tax Lot No. 6 in Block No. 608.
Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) Triangular shaped lot approx. 131' x 157 x 100'
No. 151 Core Street, Watterson

Nearest Cross Street: Walterson There is due approximately \$52,350.50 with interest from April 30, 1982 and costs.

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

Sheriff DOOLEY, MACKEVICH & BURKE, ATTYS. CX-266-02 (DJ & WL) 8/5/82 4T

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COUNT OF
NEW JERSEY
CMANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-2524-81
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WESTFIELD, a corporation of the United
States of America, Plaintiff vs.
EDITH HARRINGTON, single, individually and as Trustee for
CHRISTOPHER 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

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 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.

County of Union, and State of New Jersey.
Premises are commonly known as: 428 Mountain Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey
Tax Lot No. 8 in Block No. 394
Dimensions of Lot: 42 ff. x 97.12
ff. x 41 ff. x 104.77 feet
Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the southeasterly side of Mountain Ave. 99.78 from the southwesterly side of North Euclid Avenue.
There is due approximately 440, 103.42 with interest from April 26, 1982 and costs.
There is a full legal description on fille in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

the Sheriff reserves the right to The Stierring adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff

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

11/12 boys. 7th place: Jeff

Longo, 13/14 boys. Other Westfield divers Angelonn, Jenny Higgins, Brian Cook, Eric Elias, Perkins. Coach Mary Butler is pleased with the team's improvement and commended all of the

The Westfield Planning Board took the following action at its meeting of August 2, 1982.

Application for site plan approval with variance and Conditional Use Variance to convert gasoline service station to Automotive repair shop and expand existing building for Seveti, Inc. 444 South Avenue E., Westfield, N.J. — approved.

Documentation of this approval is on file with the Secretary of the Planning Board, 959 North Ave W Westfield, New Jersey.

Dorothy Muth, Secretary Westfield Planning Board 8/12/82

writ of execution to me directed is shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of September A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon of saled day. Municipality: Town of Westfield, County of Union

Street address: 617 Stirling Place, Westfield, New Jersey Tax Lot and Block: Lot 27, Block

Sheriff ALVIN D. MILLER, ATTY. CX-278-02 (DJ & WL) 8/12/82 4T \$62.72 \$62.72

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY

Sheriff
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DOCKET NO. F-2443-81
AGYAR SAVINGS AND LOAN
SOCIATION, Plaintiff vs.
LLIAM S. CHAVIS, et al, Defennis

dants
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORT
GABED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-states
writ of execution to me directed it

Approximate dimensions: 138 x

75
Nearest cross street: Cacclota Place
There is due approximately \$53,737.88 with interest from April 14, 1982 and costs.
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

CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
UNION COUNTY
UNITED JERSEY BANK/CENTRAL, a New Jersey Corporation,
Plaintiff vs. ZOE CAROLE FEDORCZYK, etc., et al, Detendant
CIVIL ACTION WRIT DF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
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N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 8th
day of September A.D., 1982 at two
o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
Municipality: City of Elizabeth
Tax account number: 11-1874
Street and number: 636
Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth,
N.J.

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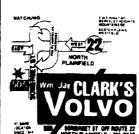
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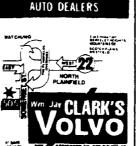
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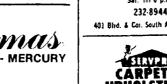
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Twelves Gain Finals In South Plainfield

Westfield started the players and the kids came | ing out 3 and allowing only South Plainfield Tournament by Readington 6-5. The 12's 3-0. got an early lead with 6 runs scored in the first two innings and Readington scoring 5 runs, but the 12's held them for the win. Kevin Stock and Clint Factor again combined their pitching talents for the win. Leading the hitting attack were Factor who continued his torrid hitting with 3 hits followed by Ken Riley's 2. Also getting hits were John McCall and Chuck Mueller

Westfield 1 East Brunswick 2 Playing under poor field conditions, the boys never got in the game, and lost to East Brunswick on two unearned runs. The twelves's bats were quiet with only 2 hits in the

game. Westfield 2 Rahway 1 After a disappointing

loss to East Brunswick the twelves played a super defensive game to gain the win over Rahway. With Rahway threatening several times during the game, the biggest plays of the game came in the 4th and 5th inning with one man on in scoring position and a hit to rightfielder John McCall who followed the ball to the fence, leaped, caught the ball over the fence to save a

sure two run homerun. In the 5th inning he also made a diving catch to save another run from scoring. Another big play was when catcher Neil Horne's decoy throw to second and Kevin Zipler throwing back to Horne nabbing the runner attempting to steal home. In the bottom of the 6th inning | Chesney each with singles. with two men on, Kevin Stock intentionally walked the batter to load the bases and fielded a tough play

end the game. Pitching chores were hits for the 12's were ble and Neil Horne with a

down the first base line to

Westfield 3

beating beating East Brunswick just returned from vaca-

Craig Mastrangelo, who gave up box seat tickets to striking out 6 and giving up the Phillies, took the 1 hit, were awesome. threatened in the 4th inning mound for 5 innings and mound for 5 innings and Craig Mastrangelo hit gave up only 1 hit and his "1st" home run of the struck out 7 batters for a well deserved win and Chuck Mueller relieved out three for the save. The twelves bats were

quiet with only a total of hits but the big "defense" made two fine catches in leftfield and getting on run. base with a walk did some Al smart base running and 12's were Chuck Mueller stealing home for a run. Ken Riley guarded 3rd and made 3 great plays to Chris Kevin Zippler, Chris Pugliese at 1st. Kevin Zip- Pugliese, and Doug Heintz pler, Chuck Mueller, Chris all added singles. Pugliese and Ken Riley kept the infield intact not letting anything go through. With Doug Heintz getting catchers duties again and John McCall to Tom Grasso, an 11 year

old who made our 9th player. Westfield 7 Readington 0

The twelve's "Nine" did it again defeating Readington 7-0. With many of the players away and having pitching dif-ficulties, Steve Chesney was called in to take the mound and pitched 3 strong innings giving up only 2 hits and gaining the win. Mueller came in relief. Mueller led the hitting with a homerun, double and single, "Pugs" Pugliese with two doubles Kevin Zippler and Ken Riley with two singles each and John McCall, Steve Zippler made 4 unassisted put-outs at second and Doug Heintz nailed a runner stealing 3rd.

Westfield 5 Plainfield 3

The boys played ershared by C. Mueller for 3 rorless baseball for 6 inninnings with seven ings and came out ahead strikeouts to gain the win by beating a team that and Kevin Stock for 3 inn- seemed unbeatable at 2 ings for the save. Getting previous meetings. hits for the 12's were Westfield got 3 runs in the Mueller with 2 singles 1st inning and Plainfield bases loaded and 2 outs, a Graig Mastrangelo a dou- came back in the 1st with 3 perfect bunt by Colonia runs to tie the game. The 12's held them scoreless for the remainder of the game East Brunswick 0 with the 12's picking up 2
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Tournament season for 2 runs and made the last out of the game with a sparklhim in the sixth striking ing catch at short to end the game. John McCall hit a double in the 3rd to score the 2 winning RBI's. Ken Riley getting a single stole did the job. Steve Chesney | 2nd and 3rd and then went on and stole home for a

Also getting hits for the with a double and single, Kevin Stock, Clint Factor,

> Westfield 14 Iselin 3

In the opening game of the Ford's Tournament the 12's defeated Iselin 14-3. playing centerfield, the Leading 2-0 going into the 12's did a fine job in their sth inning the 12's exploded new positions. Also thanks for 12 runs on 10 hits. Leading the hitting attack were Clint Factor with 2 triples, Chuck Mueller a triple and single, Kevin Stock with a triple and Kevin Zippler and Chris "Pugs" Pugliese each with two singles and Doug Heintz, John Pallarino and Ken Riley adding singles. Pitching were Kevin Stock and Craig Mastrangelo.

> Westfield 1 Colonia 0

Another nail bitter with the only run scored in the 1st inning when Ken Riley the first batter of the game drew a walk stole 2nd and advanced to 3rd on a hit by Kevin Stock and scored the winning and only run of the game on a sacrifice by Chuck Mueller. The 12's left 9 men on base and were not able to get the key hits when needed.

Providing the twelves Kevin Stock and Craig Mastrangelo.

Colonia threatened four (11-12 free), Andy Chen times during the game (15-17 back) setting a leaving 9 batters stranded. In the 1st inning with the perfect bunt by Colonia Cassidy (11-12 back), which meant a sure run, Laura Clarkson (15-17 pitcher Stock made a super heads up play and made the throw to 1st for the out. In the 5th inning with back Dau won the 11-12 back, to back errors, the twelves and Tim Nolan won the found themselves in trouble with men on 2nd and tributing individual wins, 3rd with no outs. Second and Laura Lima, Amy baseman K. Zippler made a great putout on a line drive to short. Mueller made a spectular catch on a fly ball to hold the runners and the 3rd out was a routine 4-3 play for zippler.

In the 6th inning first baseman Pugliese running towards right field also made a super catch to prevent the runner from getting on. John McCall played flawless right field getting 3 unassisted putouts. A great defensive game.

Westfield 2 **Irvington 8**

The twelves lost their 1st game in the Ford's Tournament to Irvington. Ken Riley, Craig Mastrangelo, Chris Pugliese and Kevin Zippler accounted for the 4 hits of the game.

The Ten year old all star up the middle for the game team won the South Plain and the championship. field tournament last week in a thrilling come from

Ten All Stars Win

ing" victory ever.

Andy Allorto.

So. Plainfield Tourney

The "Tens" defense played another outstanding behind game beating game. The play of Josh Hager, John Pugleise, and Bradley Gardens 5-4 in ex-Matt Brown was great, but tra innings. All the coaches and fans on both sides the play of the game was agreed that this game was the fine throw by centerfielder Ron Shovlin nipping classic, and credit to each team. Lil Devils a runner at second base.
coach Charley Brown said The Westfield other viccoach Charley Brown said

it was one of the two best tory in the championship games he had ever seen, round at South Plainfield Coach Rich Allorto claim- was a 9-3 win over Merrill ed it was his "most thrill- Park. This win was a solid game as the hitting, Bradley Gardens opened defense and pitching all the game in strong fashion contributed to the victory. with two first innings runs, Three big first inning runs and added another in the were keyed by Ryan second for a 3-0 lead. Venckus' two run double Meanwhile the "Tens" over the right fielder's were without a base runner head. Later runs were for the first two innings. driven in by Chris Jordan Chris Jordan broke up the and Andy Allorto both of perfect game with a line whom had two hits in the single to left leading off the game. On defense the home third. After two outs, outstanding play of Matt Brian Mueller walked and Brown, Jim Monninger, Rick Allerto singled to and Brian Mueller led the drive in Chris with Brian 'lil Devils. The pitching of taking third. Brian then Rick Allorto and Craig stole home to close the gap Munch has been conto 3-2. In the top of the sistently good all season. fourth Bradley Gardens This combination split the scored a run to increase game with Rick getting the their lead to 4-2. A two out win and Craig the save. walk in the home fourth to Ten Talk: The South

Craig Munch was followed Plainfield championship by a dramatic home run gave the "Tens' over the centerfield wall by championships and one second in their three com-This hit tied the game pleted tourneys. They are and gave the "Tens" a little that eventually carried tournament, and their them home to victory record in that tourney is Craig Munch came in to 5-0. This record qualifies pitch and held Bradley them for the final which is Gardens to no runs and on scheduled for Saturday ly one hit through the rest night at 8 p.m. Andy Allor-of the game. In the last of to's home in the South the seventh Andy Allorto Plainfield tournament was walked and went to third this teams first ever over on Chris Jordan's single to the fence homer in the left. With the infield in, Lou three years they have Rettino singled sharpley played together.

Memorial Pool's "A" Team Second in League

Pool Swim Team finished fashion last week with victories over Morris boosting them into second place in the division behind Livingston. The team's final record was 7-3.

team had five triple winners: Stacy Rumphrey won the 9-10 free and fly and swam on a winning relay, as did Kerry Hertell in the 11-12 age group, Emily Rohm won the 9-10 back and breast and swam on a relay, Darren Hertell took the 8 and under back and was on a winning relay. Martin Dau (9-10) had two individual victories, taking the free and

competed on a winning and breast; all of the relay: Mike Linenberg preceeding swimmers also (11-12 fly), Dave Linenberg (15-17 fly), Tim Coultas free), and Amy Rumphrey (11-12 breast). Frank Rohm won the 9-10 fly, Ron 13-14 breast, all con-Stout, Suzanne Williams, Nancy Stamatoff, Jennifer Comstock,

team record in the 13-14

The Westfield Memorial ling second, did set a new its dual meet season in fine | breast with a 36.26. Township, 234-167, and Maplewood winning the Maplewood, 259-141, first match-up by 30 points.

ivingston. The team's triple winners for inal record was 7-3.

Against Morris Twp. the took the 8 and under free The following swimmers free and fly, and Andy

The Maplewood victory

was a pleasant surprise, There were many outstanding swims, including 10 and breast, Stacy Rumphrey again won the 9-10 free and fly, Kerry Hertell repeated her free and fly victories in the 11-12 age group, Laura Clarkson won the 15-17 free and back Darren Hertell continued his domination of the 8 and under back and breast. Ron Dau took the 11-12 back and breast, Chris Banta again won the 13-14 free and back, Dave Linenberg took the 15-17 with another strong pit-

> relay. Bonnie Ritter won the 9-10 breast and swam on two winning relays for her Schirmer (13-14 fly), Amy triple. Mike Linenberg Avis (15-17 fly), Lynne (11-12 fly), Tim Coultas (11-12 free), Bryan Zenner (8 and under free), Paul Schirmer (13-14 fly), Amy Avis (15-17 fly), Nancy Stamatoff (9-10 back), Lynne Cassidy (11-12 back), and Linenberg (13-14 breast) all won one individual event and helped out on, a winning relay. The following swimmers also swam Karen on winning relays: Amy Linenberg, Bonnie Ritter, Stout, Suzanne Williams, Eddie McTeigue, Mike Amy Rumphrey, Jennifer Payne, and Bryan Zenner Comstock, Frank Rohm, all helped bring home relay victories. Karen Linenberg, although finish-

competed on a winning

PCC 18-Holers

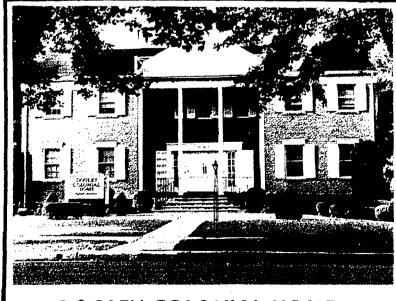
Results of stroke play Browne, 104-29-75; Hazel competition held by the Schmiedeskamp, 103-26-77. women's 18-hole golf group at Plainfield Country Club last week are:

Class A - Janet Swan-

son, 91-22-69; Mary Ann Gonder, 91-18-73; Susan Messersmith, 96-21-75;

Class C - Jane Dannehower, 98-32-66; Joan Vagell, 109-36-73; Betty Fitzpatrick, 106-33-73,

Class D - Flora Von Mater, 106-36-70; Maria Viviano, 115-39-76; Peg Carol Duke, 95-20-75.
Class B — Helen Stamberger, 123-40-83; Jarema, 103-30-73; Carole June Sobell, 124-40-84. Tatim, 122-40-82; Catherine



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Sacks Early Favorite In WSA Playoffs

League have begun and Sacks, the regular season champion, loom as a slightly early favorite to take the prestigious league title.

And why is Sacks the board leader on the Las Vegas odds? For one thing, impressive victories over the Union Landscaping Bowlers, Earls and Portasoft has the Sacks' squad well-tuned for the playoffs.

Last week, Sacks Pac received great production from Sal Vella, the wellrounded catcher and pitcher. He blasted a three-runhomer just past the reach of Bowlers' outfielder Chris Assmann's glove in the 6-0 victory and pitched a 5-0 victory over Earls. The following night, he was three for three and drove in two runs in the decision

team picnic Saturday, and look unfamiliar watching

The playoffs in the Earls hold a one-game the playoffs from the trip to the Windy City. Westfield Men's Softball edge in the first round two sidelines. His Skiers Shop Bowlers' leftfielder Scott out of three playoffs.

> The Bowlers had a 1-0 game lead over the Lodge and Earls held the same edge over Finnagels going into action Tuesday, too late for Leader coverage. The second game of both mini playoffs was cancelled Monday due to rain. If the Bowlers prevail over the Lodge, Glen "Credit" Kehler's band will face Sacks in the semifinals. The fans would love to see

If Earls can upset Finnagles, then it will meet Greco in the other semifinal match.

The semis will be held this weekend at Tamaques, home of the best moderate softball in the state. The finals will continue next week.

over Portasoft.

Back to the playoffs, the Bowlers, on the verge of its sioner of the league, will

squad, depleted by injuries, captured the league title last year. This season, the Shop was eliminated before the playoffs began. Speaking of Dave, he spent a new diet Coke advertise-York working on the new heading out to Los Angeles commercials.

Sacks, which combined championship series to Skiers in five games last year. Life at Bowlers' expected. headquarters, South Ave. continues to be the same as it is all year long. Dave "the water in Chicago is nice" Yatcilla has just

"Do you guys want to hear another fish story" Denlinger had splinters just recently taken out of his foot after a Garden State Speaking of Dave, he spent endless hours co-producing Bowlers' Gene Bottae. whose arm is feared by ment. He has been in New runners throughout the state, has joined the product and he will be Westfield Police Department as a dispatcher. Botto make even more Coke tae was a sensational ads. Keep an eye out for his pitcher in his college days at Glassboro State. Bottae joins teammate Matt "can fine pitching, hitting and I park your car at Tamadefense to take the regular ques' Sullivan on the season crown, set a league record by winning its se-Kevin Pecca is counting cond straight season title. the days before he walks The Pac dropped the down that infamous path to

Fall Sports Physicals Scheduled at Schools

Participants in Westfield school fall sports teams are requested to report for physical examinations at

the following times:
High School Boys - Wednesday, Aug. 25

8:30-11:00 Football

11:00-12:00 Cross Country

12:00-1:00 Lunch 1:00-2:30 Soccer

High School Girls - Tuesday, Aug. 24 8:30-10:00 Cheerleaders

9:30-12:00 Gymnastics 10:00-12:00 Hockey, tennis

1:00-3:00 Soccer, track

9:30-8th gr. All sports

Edison Jr. High Boys - Tuesday, Sept. 7 Boy's

8:00-All sports Edison Jr. High Boys - Thursday, Sept. 9 Nurse's

9:00-All sports

Roosevelt Jr. High Boys - Tuesday, Sept. 8 Boy's 7:15-9th gr. All sports 8:15-8th gr. All sports

Roosevelt Jr. High Girls - Tuesday, Sept. 8 Girl's 9:00-9th gr. All sports

The '70 Blues held their father-son soccer game Saturday, July 31, at Tamaques School. The dads, coached by Mary Lister, were John Chen, Joe Czarnecki (won the most enduring player award), Bob Delazaro, Walt Dembiec, Pete Houlihan, David Kopelman, Jim Michel, Don Noerr, Lee Schmalz and Kultar Singh. With the added assistance of Bob Lister, Andy Chen and Billy Lister, the dads gave the Blues, consisting of Vincent Chen, D'mitri Czarnecki, Peter Delazaro, Chris Dembiec, Pat Houlihan, Jeffrey Kopelman, Andy Michel, Mike Noerr, Gregg Schmalz and Karam

Singh, a great game. A team barbecue followed the game at the home of Jill and

returned from a business Lacrosse Camp **Teaching Basic Skills**

Encouraging. development of lacrosse in Westfield has been the purpose of the 1982 Recreation Commission's Lacrosse Sports Camp.

The camp teaches the basic skills such as stick-handling, cradling and shooting, as well as, pro-viding instruction on offensive and defensive strategy. The camp is under the direction of WHS Lacrosse Coach Shawn Cherewich. He is assisted by former Westfield standouts Shawn Flaherty of Hobart College and Mark Ciarocca of Virginia Military Institute.

Some of the talented campers were recently awarded trophies for their performance during the camp. Todd Pryblyshi was named Most Valuable and Chris Ward was named Camp Champion. Brad Bonner was recognized as "Mr. Hustle" and William Gottlick was awarded Most Improved.

Awards for stick handling ability went to Jack Dowling in the ten and under division; Brendan Flaherty for the 11 and 12 year olds and Paul Kieltyka in the 13 and older division. The Coaches Standout Awards went to Ed Daniels, Kurt Duchet Brad Stout, Glenn Biren and Matt Vergamini.

Ash Brook 18-Holers

Ash Brook women's golf 18 hole medal play results of Aug. 5 are:

A Flight: Low gross 84 and low net 69, Audrey Young; 2nd low net 72, Janet Bain, Jimmy Buz, and Kay Fordham.

B Flight: Low gross 97 and low net 69, Natalie Pines; low net 69, Doris Molowa; 2nd low net 72, May Lynch.

C Flight: Low gross 101 and low net 70, Pat Shepherd; low net 70, Billie Warringon; 2nd low net 72, Barbara Way. Low putt: 27 - Natalie

Pines; Chip-ins: Hazel Schmiedeskamp and Jimmy Buz.



Photos by Tom Roff Lacrosse campers learn the most effective attack.



Goalie Glenn Biren makes the saves at a shooting drill during the Westfield Recreation commissions Lacrosse Camp.



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WCSA Divisions Dittricks Pub and swept Southside, and Cader's Raiders finished Rorden Realty and Tiny top of their respective Tots split their Zader's Raiders finished on top of their respective doubleheader. divisions at the end of the regular season of the Westfield - Cranford Soft-In makeups,

Pub, Raiders Top

ball Association. Dittricks ended their regular season by defeating Barrett & Crain twice by scores of 10-4 and 12-4. Dittricks was awesome all day as Barrett & Crain just couldn't

keep up.
The Rascals swept Charley Kellys, who said 'farewell to the players' by scores of 8-6 in 10 innings and 5-2. Mike Fernandez was the decisive factor in the opener while Joe Mast excelled in the nightcap. In other games, scores not available, Banditos won two over Bovellas, Sultans swept VFW, Zader's Radiers

Picnic for Students ****t Morristown-Beard

"welcoming picnic"

defeated Southside and the game that decided the final playoff team, Barrett & Crain crushed Tiny Tots

The story in that game was the hurler for B & C., Art Assmann, who was called upon in a moment's notice to pitch brilliantly in the victory over Tiny Tots. Chris and Don Assmann were proud of their dad.
Final WCSA Standings

American WCSA S Dittricks Pub 20 Rorden Realty 12 Barrett & Crain 12 Tiny Tots 10 National Zader's Raiders 18 Rascals 16 Buffy's Banditos 14 Charley Kellys 11

In the playoffs, Rorden will meet Banditos and

will be the first event for seventh grade students day. The championship entering Morristown- will be decided Aug. 22, entering Morristown-Beard School this fall. Thirty juniors and seniors will help pave the way by arranging races, games, and cooking hamburgers for these newest members Raiders; 3, Rascals; 4, of the Class of 1988 on Barrett & Crain; 5, Rorden

Rascalls Barrett & Crain Saturday at Memorial Pool, and Dittricks Pub will face the Raiders Sunalso at Memorial Pool.

WCSA Wrap-Up -Favorites to take the championship this year: 1, Dittricks Pub; 2, Zader's Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 10 Realty; 6, Buffy's Ban-a.m. ditos.

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vanced into the finals by winning three-out of four of their first round of games.

Westfield 12 East Brunswick 0

Westfield's attack was led by Junior DiDario and Jeff Suto. DiDario, who played third base, went three for three with two singles and a double driving in two runs. Suto picked up four RBI's, three of them on a bases loaded triple in the fourth. Willie Gottlick and Ron Rosenfarb also contributed to the attack with triples. Rich Fela, Paul Diemer and Wes Smittle all scored twice.

The pitching duties were shared by Brian Cheek and Jeff Suto. Cheek started and went three and twothird innings in which he held East Brunwick scoreless. He struck out seven, gave up no hits and issued seven walks. Jeff Suto faced four batters in the shortened game. He also gave up no hits, striking out three. Paul Diemer handled the catching for both pitchers.

Westfield 11 Iselin 6

Jeff Suto started on the mound for Westfield and was the winning pitcher. He went two innings striking out four, walked one and gave up no hits. In the third inning John Fox moved to the mound from short stop. He struck out the first three batters he faced. In the fourth inning Roland Boyd relieved Fox. Boyd went two and a third strik-

ing out two. At the plate, Tim Dinan had the big blast for Westfield with a triple in the fifth inning for two RBI's. Brian Cheek and Jeff Suto both went two for three with two RBI's each.

Manville 2 After three innings the score was tied at one run

Westfield 5

each. Jeff Suto had started mound for Westfield. He had struck out three, walked three and given up three hits. At the plate Westfield also had three hits.

In the bottom of the fourth, John Dowling started the rally for Westfield with a single followed by a single by Paul Diemer. They both scored when Junior DiDario blasted a triple. He scored when Jeff Suto doubled. Brian Cheek then drove in Westfield's final run with a well hit single

scoring Suto.
Cheek moved from first base to the mound in the fourth inning. He pitched well and Manville never

In their second tournament of the season, played in South Plainfield, the Westfield Nines easily adon defense. Lawrence Beller turned in several good plays at second base. Westfield 0

Merrill Park 6 Westfield suffered its first defeat of the South Plainfield tournament losing to Merrill Park 6 to nothing.

Merrill Park's pitcher was throwing well. He had retired the first eleven Westfield batters he faced. Boyd had si issued five w up two runs.

Fred Smith Wins Title

Second seeded Fred | Rudnik on the defensive for Smith came from behind to defeat top seeded Bill Rudnik 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 to capture the Men's 55 and Over Championships at the Westfield Tennis Club last

the final two sets. Smith reached the finals

Brian Egan, who played very well in right field, then broke the no hitter

with a well hit single. In the

fifth inning catcher Paul

Diemer doubled for

Westfield and stole third

but was stranded as Mer-

rill Park retired the next

John Fox started on the

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Boyd had six strike outs,

five Westfield batters.

by defeating Charles Andrews 6-2, 6-3 in the quarters and ousting Joe Kelly 6-3, 6-1 in the semifinals. Rudnik scored a 6-3. 6-2 win over Jim Fields in Smith, hitting with greater pace and consistency, was able to force 6-3, 6-4.

Kehler's Football Camp **Opens Monday Morning**

place Aug. 16-20 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the West-field High Football Stadium on Rahway Ave.

The camp will be under the direction of Gary Kehler, Westfield High's successful coach. Kehler, who has built a powerhouse at Westfield for the past 20 years, will use his same philosophies in his camp. The camp is open for boys from ages 12-18.

Kehler will be joined by

Kehler's Football Camp, refeaturing the top coaches from the area, will take cotelli of Clark, Robert Baly, former Watchung Hills coach and Westfield assistants, Dave Cilo and Ron Barner.

Kehler's son, Glen. the former Rutgers and Westfield fullback, will also be on hand.

For information, contact Kehler. If unable to reach Kehler, campers can sign up Monday morning at 8 at the field.

The fee includes in-Lou Rettino of Union, Frank Bottone of New Pro-

Memorial Pool "B" **Team Competes**

The Westfield Memorial | under free and back for the Pool "B" Team recently boys. In the girls 9-10 competed against a similar group of swimmers from Mindowaskin Swim Club. In the girls 8 and under events Amy Stout and Laura Lima placed first and third respectively for Westfield the in backstroke. J.R. Smiljanic took third in the 8 and

Bowler On TV Tonight

Summer Strike, the local bowling series, will be cablecast at 7:30 p.m. tonight via TV-3. Tonight's competition will be in the Men's Open Division with Angelo Lardieri of and back. In the boys free Westfield challenging (13-17) Frank McTiegue Dean Tarantino of was first with Mark Johns Carteret. The winner in third; Mark also took third this division will receive \$500 in prize money. Summer Strike is taped at the Clark Lanes and will conthreatened to rally. He tinue through September.

events, Katie Moskal swam to two third places in free and back.

Steve Rennyson and Klaus Dalling finished onetwo in the boys 9-10 free, with Klaus also taking a third in backstroke. Krista Dirtterich won the girls 11-12 back and finished second in free; Ann Marie Lewandowski was right behind Krista in the backstroke for second place.

In the boys 11-12 freestyle, Bobby Moskal swam to third place. Barb Zlevek took two third places in the girls 13-17 free in the backstroke.

The team swims Mindowaskin again and also has a meet with Highland

Righetti: Stint in Minors "Made Me Work Harder"

At an age when most people are just beginning their careers, 23 year old careers, 23 year old pitcher according to Yankee pitcher Dave Righetti. "The only way Rightetti has already made a name for himself. Last year's Rookie of the Year with an 8-4 record, Righetti was the subject of much publicity when he was ordered down to the minor leagues by manager

was relieved by Roland Boyd in the second inning. George Steinbrenner. Back again with New issued five walks and gave York, Righetti discussed his career, the recent conwith the attendees of the Recreation Commission's Baseball Sports Camp last

> Questioned about his stint with the Columbus farm team, Righetti commented that the situation was a "tough thing to take. There are a lot of older players there so I didn't feel alone. It hurt a lot but it made me work harder so could move back up,' said the Yankee lefthander.

Hard work is also the necessary ingredient for a youngster's success as a famous Yankee," is for you youngster's success as a you're going to be good is to keep practicing throwing strikes. You don't need to throw hard, crazy pitches when you're young, just learn to throw it over the plate," advised the one

year veteran. "You've got to point your front shoulder toward where you're throwing and use your body," stressed troversy and his techni-ques for better pitching only as good as the rest of only as good as the rest of you. A pitcher's legs are very important which is why running is good for a

As a youth plaqued by in juries including one which left him unable to throw for two years, Righetti encouraged the campers to take care of their bodies and eat right. "I know it sounds corny," said Righetti," but you've got to keep yourself in shape and really warm-up before



Recreation Commissioner Ralph Hobson meets Dave





to get an education. While pro-ball is a good life, it's also a short one especially for a pitcher. It's important

As for his own career, Righetti admits he would like to try outfield. "My true goal though," conclud-ed Righetti, "is to be a good pitcher. I'm only 23 to go to school and do your | and I think I can do it.



All Photos by Tom Roff Willie Folger awaits the autograph of Dave Righetti, Yankee pitcher.



Jon Brown and Stewart Carey got to meet one of their favorite pitchers at the Baseball Sports Camp.

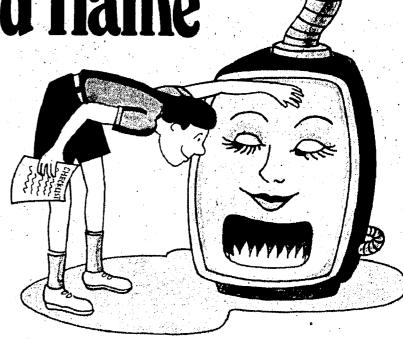


Dave Righetti demonstrates his wind-up.



Recreation Commissioner Dr. Seymour Koslowsky welcomes Dave Righetti to the Baseball Sports Camp.





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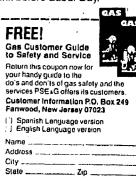
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