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own Council Relaxes Group Homes Criteria

Criteria for community homes for handicapped and victims of domestic violence were softened by an amendment eliminating requirements for fencing prior to final passage in a 6-3 split vote by Town Council Tuesday night. While stressing that he still felt that council should

give serious thought to use of black top for parking and that the ordinance should merit future reconsideration, Councilman Alan Gutterman, who let efforts to modity requirements introduced three months ago, lent his sup-

Councilmen John Brady, Betty List and James Capone opposed passage of the amended ordinance, some of them objecting to the relaxed fencing requirement.

Since its introduction in June, the requirements for area per occupant, parking and fencing have been made less restrictive for community homes housing more than six and up to 16; to date none have been situated in Westfield although a small group home for handicapped adolescents has only recently began operations on Poet's Pl.

Small group homes, housing six or fewer residents, are exempt from local restrictions as the State of New Jersey attempts to relocate residents from large staterun institutions. The Poet's Pl. home, first of its kind in Westfield, welcomed neighbors and town of-

Encore For Dancers

The Aerobics 'n Rhythm dancers from Rogers Dance Studio whose headquarters are at 18 Prospect St. have been invited to perform the half time show at the Giants-Green Bay Packers football game Monday night.

The group of almost 200 women, 13 of whom are from the Westfield-Mouna nine-minute show at the exhibition game between the halves of the Giants--Jets game Aug. 28. Tom Power, promotion director of the Giants, called Rogers the following day and invited the troupe to do its routine at Monday night's game. The game will be televised on Channel 7 at 9 p.m.

PBA Dinner Dance

The Westfield Policemen's Benevolent Associa-tion will hold its annual dance at the Springburn Manor, Union, Friday, Sept. 24. A cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing beginning at 9 o'clock.

fort which unites a cross section of Westfielders for The Viscount Orchestra will entertain. Dance a worthwhile purpose. After 23 years in Westfield, play a vital role in making

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Sunday.

Given unanimous ap-North Ave. department easement on Short Hills Ct. store and prohibiting parking on a portion of South Ave. abutting the site of an appeal by a Woodbrook office building soon to rise Circle resident for more on that location formerly expeditions entrance an Building Supply Co.

Proposed for public parents wheeling children hearing and final action at the Sept. 28 meeting of Mayor Allen Chin also council were ordinances told H.P. Townsend of clarifying both the Fire Lenox Ave. that council

ficials at an open house last Prevention Code and Fire would consult with police Code; readopting the curproval at Tuesday night's rent Land Use Ordinance meeting were ordinances pending Master Plan granting a restaurant li-review by the Planning quor license to Hahne's Board; and vacating an

on that location formerly expeditious entrance apoccupied by the Irving proaches at Memorial Pool for handicapped and

Limits section of the Town officials to consider his reenforcement of metered parking to encourage local shopping on Saturdays in the central business

Former Mayor Alex Williams appeared at the meeting to appeal for council support for the \$417,000 budget of the United Fund which this year is offering financial help to 18 social service agencies serving Westfield residents.

Court Hearings End With Ziobro Resignation

The acceptance of the resignation of Stanley Ziobro, a tenured teacher charged with "conduct unbecoming a teacher" by the Westfield Board of Education, ended the tenure hearings in Newark.

At the conclusion Tuesday of the presentation by the board of its evidence before Administrative Law Judge Robert Glickman, Ziobro's attorney Stephen Klausner an-nounced that the junior high school mathematics teacher would submit a letter of resignation.

The Board of Education accepted Ziobro's letter of resignation at a special emergency meeting Tuesday night. Klausner reportedly told Judge Glickman at Tuesday's hearings that his client had developed high blood pressure problems, had consulted a doctor and was on medication,

and that because of these conditions would submit his

The Board of Education and its witnesses had been on the stand since hearings on Ziobro's case began last Wednesday

Ziobro, a teacher in the Westfield schools for 25 years, had been charged with "conduct unbecoming a teacher" following an incident involving an elementary school child during teachers' convention days last November. The school board, following legal procedures outlined in State statutes, voted in December to suspend the teacher with pay.

Hearings before an administrative law judge were scheduled following the board's report to the State Commissioner of Education on the charges.

Opposition to Mall Grows in Area

A growing number of mall's effect on crime, county and municipal of traffic and related ficials are joining efforts to municipal halt development of a border.

strain municipal services.

Under questioning, Schaefer explained that in 1957, prior to the mall developments in this area, Paramus had 30 police ofits 29,000 residents. In comparison, Westfield with 0,477 residents has a has a 40-officer force.

In the bordering comborough officials have Union Board of been conducting their own Freeholders is expected to study of the proposed

services. Mountainside Councilman The board is considering 52-acre mall in Springfield and Police Commissioner whether to recommend on a tract adjoining Lou Maas have headed a rezoning an 85-store shop-Westfield's northeastern task force which has ping mall. order. prepared recommen- Deputy Police Chief
Of particular interest to dations concerning the Richard Schaefer of the recent testimony of cil to review. The task Paramus Deputy Police force included the police Chief Richard Schaefer chief, the borough ad-Opponents feel that the mail's development could strain municipal services. about the "impossibility of the developer's present plan to handle either the traffic on Route 22 or traffic through Mountainside's ficers. This year Paramus affected residential zones. has 90 full time officers for Borough Council is expected to act on the report next Tuesday.

Also this week, the Union police force of 56 officers County Transportation Adand Springfield, with visory Board delivered a almost 14,000 residents, negative report on potential traffic problems in the County should the Springmunity of Mountainside, field mall be built. The

Frigerio Pledges Continued Efforts to Fight Mall

fight the construction of be appealed before the the proposed 52-acre mall courts - by the developers in adjacent Springfield was pledged today by Ronald Frigerio, Republican candidate for mayor.

"While a twice-monthly schedule of hearings by the Springfield Planning Board could lead to a decision by that group by the end of this year," Frigerio commented, "the Planning Board's recommendations for any necessary change of zoning still must be acted upon by the Springfield municipal governing

I find such ad hoc groups

didate, Carolyn K. Kueter, in reference to the fight to

forestall the proposed 87-store complex on

A veteran of other grass-

Springfield Ave.

Continuation of efforts to vote, the issue could well of the proposed mall should Stop-the-Mall citizens should the site be rezoned to permit the mall con-

> 'A most critical period will face the mayor of Westfield during the 1983-84 term of office," Frigerio said.

> 'I am prepared to lead a long battle against a mall in adjacent Springfield."

of Councilpersons Betty List and Garland Boothe 'And no matter which who have attended all of way Springfield officials (Continued last page, this section)

man of the Major Gift Divi-

"Jock, Rich, and Merritt forts. sion for the 1982 United have proven their vital in-Fund of Westfield Cam- terest in Westfield and in little prepared to take on Frigerio, praising efforts paign. This is his fifth con- the United Fund by their this particular job since secutive year in this posi- various associations within they have served in the tion. He is being assisted the community. We are by co-chairman Richard B. Major Gift Division for many years. We aparthelia and W. Merritt their acceptance of these preciate their dedicated

Vincentsen Heads Fund Div.

For 5th Consecutive Year

M. Jockers Vincentsen Ann Robinson, general Major Gift Division has been appointed chair- campaign co-chairmen. through their dedicated ef-

Colehamer, also veterans key positions on the 1982 work and we are sure that of the division. Their ap- Campaign Cabinet and we with everyone's continued pointments were announc- are confident we shall see a help we will reach this

ed by Alex Williams and dynamic approach in the

Merritt Colehamer

Number of Violations On Mall Crime Security Stalls Action on Application

Testimony about security, crimes and incidents at malls dominated the eighth hearing of the Springfield Planning Board last week.

"Come one, come all — Stop the mall! is the cry as the Westfield committee to "Stop

the Mall" plans an old fashioned town meeting for Westfield residents. The committee has

scheduled the evening of Sept. 29

in the Town Council chambers

for an open discussion about the

proposed shopping mall on Route 22, Springfield. Prompted by growing local concern about

the mall's effect of surrounding

communities, the Westfield

committee has invited citizen

organizers, merchants and

municipal officials to report on

the efforts to stop the mall development and invites all in-

terested residents to raise ques-

Last May, General Growth,

Inc., an Iowa based developer,

applied to the Springfield Plann-

ing Board for a zoning change on

its 52 acre property at Route 22

and Springfield Ave. The rezon-

ing is only the first hurdle in the

tions and speak to this issue.

mall opponents this week is mall for the borough coun- Paramus police depart- largest malls during each (continued last page, this section)

ment testified on behalf of of the past two years. The the developer about the exthe six malls now in operation in the Bergen County community of 29,000.

Police Chief Testifies

During direct testimony Schaefer distributed to the the rest of the municipaliboard a listing of various types of offenses handled

"Old-Fashioned" Town Meeting

On Mall Here Sept. 29

statistics were compiled on perience of his borough at his own review of the Paramus department records; the police do not keep mall statistics separate from

ty. The list included by his force at the four homicides and arsons

developer's plan to construct

Union County's first enclosed mall. The Planning Board hear-

ings that began last spring are not yet completed — the present

schedule continues through Oc-

tober. Opposition to the

developer's plan has hit early

and hard. District legislators

and candidates have joined in

protest, largely prompted by widespread citizen outcry from

Springfield and surrounding

Opposition efforts are pro-

ceeding on many fronts since

developers must obtian both

County approval and N.J.

Department of Transportation approval before construction can begin. At the Westfield "town meeting" a complete review of the issues and the present status of the development.

sent status of the development

will be presented. All are

welcome Sept. 29, 8 p.m. at the

Westfield Municipal Building.

Although the Planning variances were required, necessary, Board conditionally approved three applications - those of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Austin DeStefanis and Joseph Scalzadonna — the majority of time at Monday night's meeting was devoted to ascertaining the status of a fourth — that of Irene B. Downey. The hearing public Downey's request to convert the first floor of a two-family dwelling at 519 Westfield Ave. to professional use will continue at the Oct. 4 meeting.

The board ruled that Downey's application was incomplete following a recess precipitated by allegations raised by James Hely, attorney for Christine Fenimore a Summit Ave. resident who objects to the conversion.

Arthur Attenasio, Downey's attorney, indicated in his presentation that the applicant needed two variances in order to proceed with the project. Hely claimed nine. use variance might be (Continued last page, this section)

176 Fewer Students In School This Year

He also suggested that a Edward Hobbie, at-

Fourth day enrollment figures for Westfield's nine public schools show a total enrollment of 5,366 kindergarten through twelfth grade students. This is 176 fewer students than last year on the fourth day

of school.

"We had projected an enrollment of 5,325 students," said School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene, adding that the projection is "close to

The enrollment decline in Westfield has shown a decrease of 787 students in three years. The largest decrease occurred between 1979-80 and 1980-81 when there was a decrease in enrollment of 343 students. The following year's decrease, September to September, was 268 students. This September there are 176 fewer students than last September.

Wilson School shows the largest decrease students — and Franklin School has just one student fewer than last year. Two schools show increases: Washington which increased 12 and Jefferson with an increase of 20 students.

The enrollment decline is rather evenly balanced between elementary and secondary schools. The total elementary enrollment decreased by 91 students and there are 85 fewer students at the secondary schools.



Top Students at WHS - Ten Westfield High School seniors have been named Semifinalists in the 1983 National Merit Scholarship Corporation Program. More than a million juniors took the qualifying Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests (PSAT) last year with 13,000 becoming Semifinalists by achieving high scores in the verbal and mathematics tests. In the Spring 1,500 Finalists will be named to receive National Merit Scholarships, Pictured, standing, left to right are Kelly Scott, Steven Meyerson, Matthew Cordes, and Linden Hu. Scated, left to right, are Scott Johnston, Daniel Scott, Michael Chorost and Mark Johnston. Seated in front is Brian Bernstein. and standing in front is Evelyn Shen.

Ten WHS Seniors Named National Merit Semifinalists

Ten seniors at Westfield Hu, Mark L. Johnston, 18,000 United States secon-Senior High School have Scott A. Johnston, Steven dary schools entered the been named Semifinalists W. Meyerson, Daniel M. competition by taking the in the 1983 National Merit Scott, Kelly A. Scott and Preliminary Scholastic Ap-Scholarship Corporation Program according to Dr. Program according to Dr. Robert G. Petix, principal. Prepared to the top half of Test in their junior year. In

Honored students are one percent of high school addition to being honored publicly as the highest Michael M. Chorost, MatMore then one million scorers in our nation, these thew J. Cordes, Linden T. students attending some (Continued last page, this section)

Sept. 24

tickets will be available at the door. our town so desirable a community," states Democratic mayoral can-

Stop-Mall Action "The Stop-the-Mall Com- the achievements this committee is an excellent example of a grass-roots ef-

Candidate Highlights

months: * "Becoming informed of vast amounts of facts and

 Systematically and untiringly informing the

mittee made in just a few

understanding the intricate judicial system, which MUST be comprehended in order to assure wise decisions and procedures.

townspeople of actions taken at the Springfield Zoning Board meetings, as well as those of the Westfield committee.

* Raising \$10,000 through roots efforts, Kueter cites (Continued last page, this section) M. Jockers Vincentsen



Richard B. Ahlfeld

Union County Yesterday SAR **Topic Monday Evening**

The Sons of the trustee and secretary of American Revolution, the Cranford Historical West Fields Chapter, will Society and president of begin its 62nd season at 8 the

President Willard N. the first meeting will commemorate Constitution Day asnd the speaker will be Robert J. Fridlington, an assistant professor of history at Kean College Cranford resident, he is a ed to attend.

Union County o'clock Monday at the Pat-ton Auditorium of First also the author of 'Union Congregational Church. County Yesterday' written County Yesterday" written for the Union County Woodward announced that Cultural and Heritage

Professor Fridlington will speak on Union County history and the New Jersey signers of the Declaration who specializes in New of Independence. The Jersey history and that of public is invited; members the American West. A and their families are urg-

"Troubled Employee" Speakers Announced tion, and will facilitate ac

include Arthur S.

participate in a one-and-one-half hour long Johnston, vice president, seminar, "How to Reduce Chubb & Son Inc. They will the Costs of Troubled discuss hindrances to pro-Employees," at Overlook ductivity and needless Hospital at 3:30 p.m. Mon-costs associated with employees affected by per-McLellan, M.D., vice sonal problems or family president, Community and disruptions and steps that Environmental Health, companies can take to Overlook Hospital; Paul L. reduce these costs.

Ramps to Assist Handicapped **Installed at Miller-Cory House**

Ramps to assist han-dicapped visitors to the Miller-Cory Museum have been donated and installed by the Basking Ridge Council of the Walter S. Gifford Chapter of The Telephone Pioneers of America. The ramps were installed by Dave Russell, president of The Walter S. Gifford Chapter, Bernie Smith, past-president of the Basking Ridge Council, and Jack Skerrat, project chairman. They were built by Dick Haslet, a retired member of the organiza-Speakers scheduled to Bills, manager Priority the museum and to the Frazee Building where open-hearth cooking is demonstrated.

The Telephone Pioneers of America is a volunteer, charitable organization dedicated to assist those in need of help, especially the handicapped. All money used for such projects is raised by various fund rais-



Bernie Smith, Dave Russell and Jack Skerratt, members of the Telephone Pioneers, inspect ramp which will permit easy access for handicapped visitors to the Miller-Cory Museum on Mountain Ave.

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ing drives by Pioneer and flowers grown in a members.

Skerrat, Westfield resident and member of the Hunterdon County Weavers, will demonstrate his craft this demonstrated. A small ad-Sunday from 2-5 at the mission fee is charged. museum which is located at 614 Mountain Ave. He will use an antique loom

and natural wools. Also on hand will be

typical 18th century dye garden.

The U.S. joined the In ternational Labour Organization in 1934, according to the

Adult School Registration Monday

The Westfield Adult School in person registra-tion for the fall term will be eld Monday from :30-8:30 p.m. at Cafeteria B, Westfield Senior High School, 550 Dorian Rd.

The Fall curriculum includes approximately 100 courses designed to appeal to a variety of interests and includes 16 new courses. classes will begin Oct. 4 and will run until Dec. 13.

Many practical skill courses will be available including courses in driver training (classroom and behind the wheel), Auto Mechanics for Men and Women and Family Haircutting. Two new courses are Wallpapering and Pet Care. Wallpapering will teach secrets in the selection and application of various papers and Pet Care will assist with the purchasing and care of small pets. The pet course s given by Ronald Swist of he Westfield Animal

Added to this semester to the popular food and wine category is a course on the newest kitchen star — the Microwave Oven. A variety of recipes will be demonstrated by Barbara Soucek, a microwave specialist. Also new is a cake decorating class by Marian Connolly, which will instruct the art of cake decorating including flowers, borders and basketweave.

Various courses in the self improvement category will be offered, including Lipreading, Clep Preparation, Body Language and SAT Preparation. A new course, New Perceptions About Middle Life will deal with the stress and strain of the mid-life years in cluding job burnout, the "empty nest" syndrome and coping mechanisms.

A variety of courses for hose interested in dance/physical fitness will be available including bel-

Hospital and children are encouraged to attend the classes with a registered dancing and three courses



Musical courses at the Adult School include Guitar, Piano and a new course "Singing Barbershop Har-

Slide Contest For Photogs

The Plainfield Camera | well-known New Jersey Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the United National Bank in Fanwood, 45 Martine Ave. Dr. Mark Henry of Westfield, color chairman, will conduct a double slide competition, sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of Camera Clubs. There will be both a nature and a pictorial contest, with four

photographer, will be the judge.

Irving Berner of West Orange is the new president for the '82-'83 season. Patrick Mone of Westfield is treasurer. The club serves a wide area and welcomes new members. Guests are welcome.

An unscheduled field trip slides being permitted in to Chinatown will be led by each division by each past-President Yuan Li of maker. Ethel McMane, Westfield on Sept. 26.



Italic Calligraphy is one of the many creative arts classes. Others include basic drawing, sculpture and photography.

This fall the Adult School | public interest courses will continue to offer Law and the Consumer, courses to assist in Adolescent Behavior. business and vocational Older Parents-at Home or training. Along with Nursing Home and How to classes on typing (begin-Recover Medical Exner and refresher), book- penses keeping and the stock The market there will be two new entries. Alphabetic shorthand is an easy to learn shorthand method based ont he alphabet system and real estate prelicensing will provide an ntroduction to the student interested in a real estate sales career or just a general background on the

subject. Peggy Curger, Adult

The Adult School will also offer four field trips to points of interest in the nearby area. The trips are held on Saturdays, and will

include a guided tour entitled Dutch and Revoluionary War Brooklyn, hosted by Lou Singer. In the interest of main-

taining individual attention to all students, some classes are of limited School president, says, enrollment, therefore ear-We are very enthusiastic by registration on Monday about the variety of is encouraged. Additional courses offered this fall information can be obtainand we are particularly ed by calling Registrar proud of the four free May Furstner at 232-4050.

Dancercize Begins Oct. 5

The Westfield Recrea- | Bishop O'Hara High School Commission will repeat Dancercize as part of its fall/winter program according to Ruth V. Hill, director of recreation.

Dancercize will consist exercises, stretches and steps choreographed to contemporary music. The classes will begin with a warm up formed. Dancercize will of slow moving exercises and steps; it will end with a cool down of slow moving Oct. 5. stretches and steps. It is individually paced and is one step in helping car-

diovascular systems.

Club. The dancercize course will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in two sessions 5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 8

and as an instructor for the

Scranton Stars Gymnastics

p.m.; when sessions are filled a waiting list will be begin at the Elm Street auditorium begginning

Registration is at the Recreation Municipal Building, 425 iovascular systems. East Broad St., and is The instructor for the limited to Westfield course will be Marita residents 18 years of age McDermott. Her past ex-periences include working registration at the proas a dance instructor at gram

Westfield Lawyer Leads Bar Group

Barbara Byrd Wecker, a | Availability of Legal Servof Legal Services.

Westfield attorney, has ices studies issues and been named chairperson of makes recommendations the State Bar Association's to the association's board Committee on Availability of trustees on matters involving public access to



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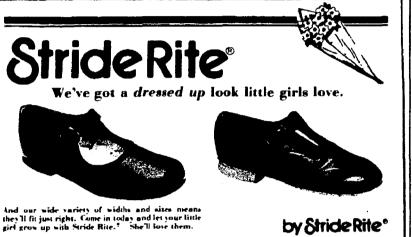
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Regional Board Ratifies New Teachers

Regional High School District #1 Board of Education ratified a contract with the American Federation of Teachers, Local 3417 at its Sept 7 board meeting. The contract, which covers a two-year period, 1982/83 and 1983/84, affects 350 teachers in the four Regional high Schools of Union County.

The settlement, as announced by Mrs. Natalie Waldt, chairperson of the board's personnel committee, includes average wage settlements of 10% for each year of a two-year contract. In addition, improved insurance and fringe benefits were provided in each year of the contract.

The new salary guides established for 1982/83 include bachelor's level from

The Union County \$14,000-\$25,300, mater's level from \$15,000-\$28,000 and 6th year level from \$16,300-\$30,700. In 1983/84 the salary guides will be bachelor's level from \$15,000-\$27,400 master's level from \$16.100-\$30,900 and 6th year level from \$17,200-\$\$33,300.

> The Board of Education, using the fact-finder's recommendations as the basis for a settlement, believes that the contract for 1982/83 and 1983-84 places the Regional District in a good position to attract and hold guality teachers in the four high schools and that excellence of instruction, as provided by skilled and experienced teachers, can continue as a result of this contract



Ball relays will be featured during the field events. From left: John Feeney, Mark Smiljanic, Shawn Feeney, William Rhodes, J.R. Smiljanic; standing: Richard Rhodes, J.C. Feeney and Dicken Rhodes.

Field Events Set For Franklin Fair

"Buy a fair ticket early | and participate in com-time needed to organize petitive field events," says the field events, we must Linnea Rhodes, one of the limit participation to those event's organizers, about Franklin Fair's newest attraction. "We will offer a graded obstacle course and a variety of fun relay races for all ages with individual marathon events for 5th and 6th graders." Ribbons will be awarded. The Rootin' Tootin' Franklin Fair will be Saturday, Sept. 25, from 10-3 at the

school on Prospect St. The advance sale fair ticket offers a package plan approach to participating in many aspects of this year's fair. Besides the field events, the child is entitled to play 12 booth games, tour Ghost Town Haunted House, receive a free bag of popcorn and have a chance for door prizes announced hourly. Fair tickets will be on sale at Franklin before and the children and provide

"Because of preparation the field events, we must who have pre-registered with us when buying advance sale tickets," emphasizes Carole Feeney, who is also on the committee along with John Feeney and Richard Rhodes.

Other activities on fair

day have been imaginatively planned around the Western theme and include: Make-yourown craft rooms for all ages; a fall mum and bake craft boutique; white elephant and book sale; face make-up and thumb print artists; old-fashioned cake walk every hour; and a variety of refreshments for lunch

The fair is sponsored by the Franklin School PTA. Proceeds directly benefit after school on Sept. 16, 17, 21, and 22.



Linnea Rhodes prepares to pre-register the younger set, David and Kelly Fenney.

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Enck points out architectural feature while guiding visitors around the venerable seaside resort of

Historical Society Salutes Cape May in Public Meeting

Cape May, New Jersey, wrote John T. Cunningham once "America's premier in his book, "The New esort," now staging a gallant comeback with a Cape May was once the Victorian revival, is the favorite resort of many subject of the season's first Southerners as well as meeting of the Westfield Historical Society, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in and surf included many Grant School auditorium.

The entire city of Cape May is a National Historic District because of what is described as the most com plete surviving Victorian residential district in the country. Although a large sector was rebuilt following a major fire in 1878, numerous pre-Civil War cottages survive.

'By Civil War time, no resort in the nation matched the Jersey Cape — provided fashion and dignity and the fame of its guests were the criteria. Saratoga boasted of pre-eminence and Long Branch made some counterclaims, but drawn glowing reports. A by the 1850s, Cape May social hour will follow the

probably ranked first program and the public is among all vacationlands," invited.

VFW Post Plans Supper Meeting Post 10136, Mountainside, has announced that all members and wives (or dates) are invited to attend | Commander Morganti of a buffet supper honoring 306 Linden Ave., no later all past commanders, at than Sept. 21, and for a the Elks Club, Route 22 nominal cost may bring (eastbound), Mountain-side, Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. The program will in-

Sept. 23 Workshop On Volunteerism

Katherine H. Noyes, pro-Katherine H. Noyes, project director of Energize Associates, will be the keynote speaker for a two-part workshop on part workshop on volunteerism to be convolunteerism to be conducted at Union County College on Thursday, Sept.

The workshop, co-sponsored by the College's Gerontology Program and Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Catholic Community Services, will run from 12:30 to 4 p.m. on the Cranford Campus.

Commander Angelo S. clude a demonstration of Morganti, of the V.F.W. the polygraph (lie detec-

Devlin included in his well

known Victorian primer

for young people, "To Grandfather's House We

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Hardwick is Chairman Of CROP Hunger Walk

Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. One of hundreds of CROP Hunger Walks being pro-

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick will be the honorary chairman and Mrs. Clayton Pritchett the chairperson of this important event. The League of Religious Organizations is the local sponsoring

organization. CWS/CROP has advanc-

Jersey Shore. for 22 kinds of vegetables. or sponsors. Cape May was once the U.S. Presidents. The oldest surviving hotel is the 1878 Congress Hall, which replaced an earlier burned out structure. Vance Enck, who will address the society members and guests, resides across the street from Congress Hall in a home which Westfield artist Harry

> Familiar songs are given new lyrics with a "Stop-the-Mall" ring by Carolyn Kueter, Democratic candidate for mayor. The Stop-the-Mall Committee is attempting to curtail the proposed 87-store development on Spr-

A CROP Hunger Walk to | Funds raised by the Walk raise money to provide will help to replace that seeds for people in the Dominican Republic will take place in Westfield on Common in the Dominican Republic, and malnutrition is especially evident in the young children. Vegetables moted in communities are needed to supplement across the USA by Church the typical starchy meal. World Service, it will be 10 In addition, one quarter of kilometers in length or 6.4 the money raised by the miles. Union County to alleviate problems of hunger and poverty.

> Sponsor sheets are available at Rordan Realty, corner of Elm and Quimby Sts., and at local churches and Temple



ingfield Ave. (Story on page 1)

Classic Studio Westfield Mayor Allen Chin has proclaimed next week "Widen Your World at the Y" week. The Westfield YMCA will kick off the celebration with an open house on Sunday from 1-5 p.m. General Director of the YMCA, Walter Goldt, (1) and Board of Directors President, Bill Hunnell watch as the mayor puts his signature to the pro-

YMCA Open House Sunday

The Westfield YMCA will cluding square dancing, professionals during the ost exhibitions, tours and fashion modeling, dog obe- Open House. host exhibitions, tours and demonstrations during a 'Widen Your World at the ' open house celebration on Sunday from 1-5 p.m. All facilities will be open for inspection including the new Men's and Women's Fitness Centers, the new weight training and exercise room, racquetball courts and the newly

renovated Rooke Pool.

Continuous exhibitions will take place during the day highlighting the wide variety of youth physical and aquatics programs as well as a variety of social development classes, in

dience and Tai Chi Chuan, an ancient Chinese exercise system

In conjunction with par-ticipating YMCA's in the metropolitan area, the Westfield Y is sponsoring a "Widen Your World Sweepstakes" with a first prize of a jet trip around the world. Entry blanks, which are available at the Y, must be placed in the sweepstakes boxes during Open House hours.

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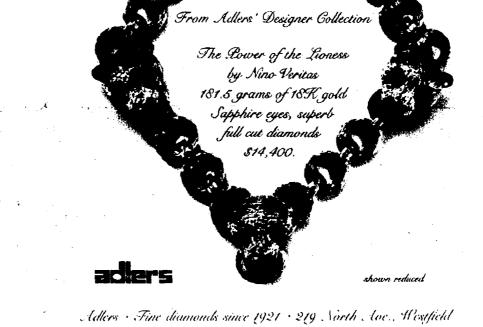
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1982

Constitution Week

By proclamation of the President of the United States and by Act of Congress, the week of Sept. 17 through 23 has been designated Constitution Week, commemorating the ratification of the Constitution in

The primary goal of the Revolution was freedom from British rule, and this goal held the thirteen colonies together. However, individual state laws threatened to make the term "United States" a mockery unless a common constitution could be In 1787 the Federal Convention met in Philadelphia

and after months of study and harsh debates the Convention sent copies of the new Constitution to all thirteen states for ratification. On 11 December 1787 New Jersey was the third state to sign.

The past 195 years have proven the Constitution to be a remarkable document. Today, as in the past, it is the pinnacle of political wisdom and perseverance. There is not a more efficient guide for a government of the people in the world.

This week especially, fly our flag with pride; recite the Pledge of Allegiance and listen to the words you say. Re-read the Constitution; we enjoy its effects daily, so let us not take it for granted.

Guest Editorial: Gail W. Rysso Constitution Week Chairman Westfield Chapter, NSDAR



Mayor Allen Chin signs the proclamation designating Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week. With him are Gail Rysso on the left, Constitution Week chairman and chapter Regent Betty Perkins on the right. They are members of the Westfield chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

STARSCOPE by Clare Annswell

WEEK OF: SEPTEMBER 16, 1982

AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19

Emphasis is on putting finishing touches to existing programs, not starting grandiose schemes. Partnership arrangement may need some redefining of responsibilities. Don't delay. PISCES - February 20-March 20

Thorsday Filday, accent thrift and budgeting. Weekend includes chance for renewing triendship. — don't pass if up. A hint of a bonus or promotion may be grasped Monday Tuesday. ARIES - March 21-April 20

There's some truth to the rumors that circulate Thursday-Friday, bu keep roum. Friend is demanding on your emotions, you may decide to draw a limit. Finances receive boost on weekend

e updated refore you submit a report

TAURUS - April 21-May 22 Your profile is low through Sunday, then you're in demand. Receiving or being from nated for an award is suggested. Information should

GEMINI - May 23-June 21 Weekend may find you combining business with pleasure, don't sacrifice former for sake of the latter. Negotiations may be touch and

go it's crucial that you don't force anything along CANCER - June 22-July 22 The opinions you hear may be less than completely honest. Friday-Saturday offer opportunities for earning spare cash. Time shared with

eling friend is important Monday Wednesday LEO - July 23-August 22

The pressure's on to improve your performance, which may mean additional hours additional hours additional headaches and — by Wednesday — additional prestige. Long-distance communique offers optimistic note

VIRGO - August 23-September 22 trained relationship improves after a needed break. Alhigherup cuts. 🛸 right through a bureaucratic entanglement. Family member cheers up — your presence has much to do with this

LIBRA - September 23-October 22

Your timing has been better inn one occasion at least this week, expect to show up at the wrong place at the wrong time. News from faraway or about foreign friends is highly encouraging

SCORPIO - October 23-November 21

Focus is on budget culbacks and intimate gatherings. Legal problems can be handled to your advantage. Check with family before making long term travel commitments

SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22

Week tests ingenuity, you're asked to handle a string of neighborhood problems and family negociations. There's also a romantic side to the period beginning dramatically on Saturday

CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20 Social activity centers on small-group functions, with the chance to get to know friends of friends. You begin to question your psychic powers when some recent predictions come true.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK Practical, realistic, finicky and generous about helping others— especially if they follow your suggestions. Your romantic streak is pro-minent from late '82 onward. One reminder in important relation-

ships, give more praise than advice BORN THIS WEEK

September 16th, actor Peter Falk. 17th, actress Anne Bancroft, 18th, actor Robert Blake, 19th, actress Twiggy, 20th, actress Sophia Loren, 21st, actor Larry Hagman, 22nd, actor Scott Baio.

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

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

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

Letters endorsing candidates for office in the Nov. 2 General Election will be limited to one per candidate per week. None will be accepted for the issue (Oct. 28) immediately preceding the elec-

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

SPRINGFIELD MALL Editor, Leader;

During the quiet summer months this year, I have been unusually busy with an energetic group of Westfield residents who joined together to protest he proposed shopping mall development at Route 22 and Springfield Ave. in Springfield. This coalition townspeople, city officials and merchants rallied because they preceived the clear threat such a development would pose for Westfield. Although the fight promises to be a long one, it has been wonderfully gratifying to realize how much can be accomplished by a sincere "grass-roots"

Our Westfield committee has worked closely with a Springfield citizens group in organizing a legal protest to be presented to the Springfield Planning Board which is now holding hearings on the developer's request for a zoning change. In these efforts, many of our Westfield residents and business people have comeforward with funds and encouragement, and we continue this expensive part of our work with the belief that sufficient funding can indeed be found. As more and more people come forward, we realize that there is broad-based support for our protest against the mall. In short, we believe we stand a good

chance of winning! Our Westfield group began its work last spring and during the summer we of Westfield. She has have seen protest grow in regularly come to the aid surrounding communities. of the Township's com-The Cranford residents against the mall have gathered petitions, have encouraged their township committee to actively oppose the mall, and have begun their own fund raising efforts. We have spoken to town officials iл Mountainside who are Even more important, in has announced the fall fering the courses they holding their first meeting however, than what she term offerings for the desire on Tuesday, Sept. to discuss the mall this has done is what she can do Union County Regional month and we hope to see in office. She can fulfill the Adult School scheduled to that municipality join us in

active protest. Most importantly, we have the satisfaction of seeing that citizen protests do get noticed. Several legislators and political candidates in our Union County area have come forward to publicly oppose the mall on the basis of the very points we have raised in our concern:

1. The mall threatens the financial base of our now healthy commercial districts; in this way, it also threatens the real estate values of our residential areas.

2. The location of the proposed mall adds stagger ing traffic problems to its surrounding area. In Westfield, both Springfield Ave. (which is already hazardous) and East Broad St. would have to handle a heavy volume of increased traffic - even by the estimates of the developer's own traffic ex-

pert.
3. The mall development may well present flood plain problems in the recently completed Lenape Control Basin area.

The more interest in this issue, the better. As more and more citizens in more \$10,000 into these buildings.



While I have been busy pgrading, the residential make their opposition known, the effort to stop units right next door have the mall development been allowed to steadily comes closer to success. decay. A structure two Dur summer's work has always has been convinced us that elected boarded-up for 10 years or so. We refer to it as the "pigeon coop." One of these structures has acofficials will listen and try to help if they believe enough grass-roots support is behind "Stop the Mall" tually caved-in somewhat activities. Now - before These houses appear to be the mall is approved - is past the point of requiring maintenance — most pro-bably, demolition would be The Westfield committee the wisest way to remove this blight from the needs funds, signatures on our petitions, and volunteers. We are holding

the time to be counted.

an old-fashioned town

meeting in the Municipal Building on Sept. 29 at 8

p.m. Please come to listen

and to speak. If you want to

help but can't come to the

meeting, contact: "Stop the Mall," PO Box 81,

The Westfield committee

has made a good start in a

tough fight and we

welcome all those friends

who would help to keep the

SUPPORTS KUETER

Editor, Leader; I write this letter in

raise of Carolyn Kueter,

Westfield mayoral can-

didate, and commend your

readers to support her and

vote for her. A mayor, at

best, is someone who has a

thorough knowledge of the

community gained by hav-

ing helped shape its affairs for a good period of time. Ms. Kueter fits that bill ad-

mirably. A vote for her is

an affirmation of all that

she has done and an ex-

pression that she should

For better than twenty

years Carolyn has been a

mainstay of the education

and adult education efforts

munity services and

charities. Hers has been a

voice of reason in some of

our most divisive local con-

cerns. She started fighting

against the mall long

before most of us knew of

years ahead. The mayor

will have to help us ac-

dollars - seeking creative

solutions, perhaps a step or

two beyond the way things

were accomplished before.

Because she is that

creative person capable of

growth in office, Carolyn

Kueter is the person for the

DETERIORATING PRO-

PERTY

I read last week's letter,

"Mistaken Priorities?"

submitted by Ms. Hughes

of 721 Carleton Rd., in

lamented the lack of en-

forcement of the Town Pro-

perty Maintenance Code.

After reading this, I just

I purchased the property located at 346 South Ave.

East, in 1979. The front building had once housed

'Charlie's Italian Deli."

The rear building consists

of two residential units. In

an attempt to upgrade, I

have put approximately

Editor, Leader;

which

had to write:

Michael Diamond

Ms. Hughes

490 Otisco Drive

well and long.

continue to serve.

Westfield, N.J. 07091.

PO Box 81

our

border! Ms. Hughes speaks of one abandoned house — obviously located off of a main thoroughfare. I speak of a full block — located on one of the two most main arteries in Westfield. This. indeed, is a sad reflection upon deteriorating values within the town. I invite response to this problem as it must be dealt with.

STS SEARCH

Westfield/Garwood

June O'Dowd Plainfield

who would effort strong. Anne M. Hale 925 Wyandotte Trail As we begin a new school

year, our STS (Sharing Talents & Skills) office is again on the search for new resource persons to add to our ever-growing files. STS is truly a unique program in the Westfield Schools where volunteers from our community come into the classrooms to Share their Talents & Skills with our students on a wide variety of subjects. At present, we are looking for resource persons in the following categories: map-making, Tibet, Greece, inventions and the American Indian. If you can help with any "leads" we would be most grateful. Also, anyone wishing more information on the STS program is encouraged to contact me at my office 654-6400 ext. 374 Monday through Friday 8:30 - 12:00. A special thanks to the Leader and to

for their support.

the Westfield community

Regional Adult School Begins Oct. 4

The Union County Regional High School District Regional High School ofiii has announced the fall fering the courses they the issue. She has served unusual duties that will begin the week of Oct. 4 at devolve upon a mayor as all four Regional High we embark on difficult Schools.

According to Harry E. Linkin, director of Adult area residents may and schedules

Interested persons should refer to the Adult & Continuing Education brochure which has been mailed to all area residents for information regarding

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Ann Conti Taps Rajoppi

In Campaign Former New Jersey Assistant Secretary of State Joanne Rajoppi, a resident of Springfield, has been named campaign director by attorney Ann Conti of Mountainside, the Democratic candidate for Union County Surrogate.

Conti noted that Rajoppi former freeholder director and Springfield mayor, "has acquired vast ex-perience on all levels of government, and has gained a wide reputation for making government both Rinaldo. accessible and accountable to the electorate. As that is precisely what I hope to do in the office of surrogate, I am certain her advice, experience and counsel will be invaluable.'

Rajoppi, who currently serves as chairman of the Union County Chapter of the Women's Political Caucus, is one of just 30 people selected nationwide to serve on the Democratic National Committee's Platform Accountability Committee, Conti added.

In accepting the appointment, Rajoppi said, "Ann Conti's experience in the legal profession, a position achieved at great personal sacrifice, will bring a level of training expertise and background sadly lacking Senator Edward Kennedy in the current Republican office-holder, who assumed the post after making grandiose promises about fulfilling her responsibility as freeholder when seeking reelection to that post.

"The people of Union county should have an attorney filling what is essentially an attorney's post," Rajoppi added, observing, "particularly since we can be assured that Ann Conti will not exploit the office as a political stepping stone as her Republican oppo-Mary Ann Brugger nent did with STS Coordinator freeholder post."

21, from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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McDermott, Blatz to Manage Rinaldo's Bid for Reelection The former President of lorganization, they said, I telecommunications in-

"Levin has dug his own

district to promote his own

volunteers, we expect to

The volunteers in the

Republicans, Democrats

politics, for people who have run for local office

who are outraged by the

dal. We have had great

employees, college and

high school students,

senior citizens, teenagers.

and others to work in Matt

Hartlaub said the

Rinaldo volunteers were

chiefly responsible for his

five successive election

victories, including the last one in which he set a

record in winning by near

Rinaldo's campaigns.''

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the New Jersey Senate, has been expanded in order Frank X. McDermott of to cover a much larger Westfield, and Frank geographic area "due to Blatz, the former Mayor of Congressional gerry-Plainfield, were named to-day to manage Matthew J. blamed on Adam Levin. Rinaldo's re-election campaign in the new 7th grave in designing a

Both served as campaign political ambitions. The managers when Rinaldo people in the new 7th overwhelmingly defeated District hold Levin responhis present opponent, sible for ignoring them in Adam Levin, with 65 per- shaping a district that is a cent of the vote in 1974 political contortion act,"
They also directed McDermott and Blatz said.
Rinaldo's first campaign in "Our polls show that which he decisively beat Rinaldo has a very Mrs. Jerry English. Both substantial lead, and with Levin and Mrs. English the help of local grass roots later joined the Byrne Administration in Trenton.

The announcement of their appointments was made by Raymond H. Rinaldo campaign cross Hartlaub, chairman of the party lines and include Rinaldo for Congress Committee. He also named and Independents, Hart-Paul Schlegel campaign director and said he will be appointing local campaign coordinators in 30 communities that Rinaldo and worked in local camwould be representing in paigns and private citizens Union, Middlesex, Somerset, Monmouth, and Levin redistricting scan-Princeton.

McDermott and Blatz success in attracting will be in charge of making campaign assignments to more than 2,000 volunteers in the five counties. The volunteer



Kennedy to Visit County Oct. 7

U. S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts will be honorary chairman and guest speaker at a salute to Joanne Rajoppi, according to Joan Kennelly of Westfield, president of the newly-formed Joanne Rajoppi Civic Association. The event will be held Oct. 7 at the Town & Campus in

Joining Senator Kennedy in the salute will be United States Senator Bill Bradley, Congressmen eter Rodino and James J. Florio, former Governor Brendan T. Byrne, State Democratic Chairman James F. Maloney, and others.

Kennelly said, "Due to limited seating and a carefully priced ticket we are expecting an early sellout of all seats. Our goal was to cover all expenses, give everyone an opportunity to meet Senator Kennedy as well as ensuring that everyone would have an enjoyable evening and dinner. In addition, we also hope to raise funds to contribute to many worthwhile charitable organizations throughout Union County"

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dustry. Hartlaub said the Rinaldo campaign also would focus on Rinaldo's role as the first Member of Congress to "blow the whistle on New Jersey's toxic waste peril when he served on the House Subcommittee on Investigations." He pointed out that Rinaldo's efforts in behalf of passage of the Super Fund have already enabled \$5 million in federal funds to be pledged to the cleanup of three toxic waste dumps in the state.

The selection of McDermott and Blatz gives Rinaldo's campaign a strong base in Union County, where 56 percent of the population in the new 7th District reside. McDermott is from Westfield and Blatz from Plainfield, But Hartlaub said that they would rely on the local coordinators in Somerset, Middlesex, Monmouth, and

Besides serving as President and Majority Leader of the New Jersey State Senate. McDermott ran a close race for the Republican nomination for Governor the year William Cahill was elected. McDermott entered state politics in 1965 when he became the first freshman Assemblyman ever elected to Assistant Majority

the Springfield law firm of Apruzzese and McDer-Blatz is a member of the U.S. Railway Association, which is responsible for restructing of the bankrupt

Leader. He is a partner in

ly 100,000 votes in 1980. As the top ranked Republican on the House railroads serving the Northeast and Midwest. Select Committee on Ag- During the period of ing, Rinaldo is expected to Plainfield's disorders in draw heavily from senior the 1960's, Blatz was widecitizen organizations in the ly praised for his cool leadership and connew district because of the prominent role he plays in ciliatory role in restoring Congress on issues affecorder following the city ting the elderly. Rinaldo also is one of the riots. He was responsible

op ranked Republicans on black citizens to his adthe House Energy and ministration. Blatz serves as a trustee of Union College, Cranford, and with the United Way of Union County. He is a Commerce Committee, where he led the fight in killing the Wirth bill, which sought to limit AT&T from former Marine Corps flycompeting on an equal basis with other companies ing officer and graduate of

for appointing a number of



Ron Frigerio, Republican candidate for mayor, and Dorothy Leonard and Jim Morris, co-chairpersons, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3. Tickets for the affair are available from either Mrs. Leonard or Morris.



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presidents, medical examinations, registration

Camp Prepares Marching Band For Fall Season

The Westfield High School Marching Band spent a recent strenuous week at Camp Owego in the Poconos practicing for the upcoming 1982-83 season. Eighty students led by Band Director David P. Shapiro worked from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each day with their instructors on the drills and musical selections required for this year's performances.

Under the eye of Drill Instructor George DelMonte, the members of the band begin by mastering the precision marching for several days before adding the music. Each section, such as percussion, brass, woodwinds, rehearses independently and later along with the silks and rifles begin working the routine together. Only when the entire band knows the drill well is the music added and the final product practiced extensively for competition with other local high school

The Westfield High School Marching Band, in addition to performing at half-time at the Westfield High School varsity football games, has accepted invitations to compete on Oct. 10 at Ridgewood Oct. 22 at Kennilon, Oct. 31 at Wayne Hills and Nov. 7 at Madison Township.

The season's major event will be the eighth annual Westfield Marching Band Invitational to be held Sunday, Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. at the high school athletic field on Rahway Ave. Along with a demonstration by the Westfield High School Marching Band; there will be several area high school bands in this competition which has, in the past, received a good deal of



Flute players learn the routine before the music is added.



Drill Instructor George DelMonte gives instructions to saxaphone section.

support from Westfield and fund raising projects which will start with the residents and merchants.

The invitational commit
School Marching Band week. tee of the Westfield High School Band Parents

Association has already

begun the arrangements

Former members and in-

Toastmaster's Speech Contest on Sept. 30 0. | Further information and

Toastmasters Westfield will hold its an- dinner reservations, may nual humorous speech contest and dinner Thursday Morganti of 306 Linden evening, Sept. 30, at the Ave. Mountainside Inn, Route 22 (westbound), Mountain-side, at 7:30 p.m. terested persons are in-vited to attend. side, at 7:30 p.m.

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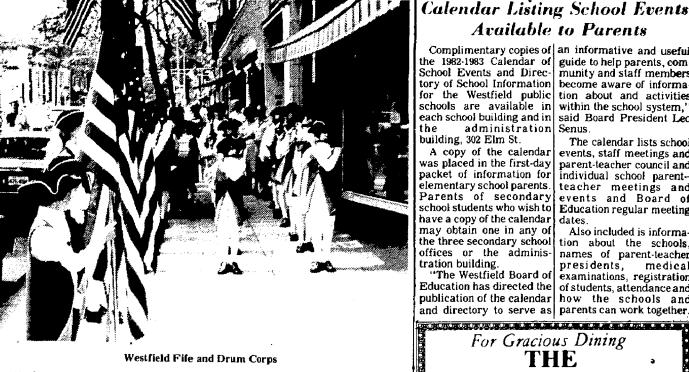
of the new Union County .m. today in the Freeholders' meeting room, Union County Adminis-tration Building,

Invitations have been sent to all committee members who assisted in the college's reorganization and to the faculty, staff, and student body of

In 1799 the Franklin Typographic Society of New York City presented the first complete wage scale, according to a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.



George DelMonte, David E. Shapiro and Daniel Destefano get overview of the finished routine.



Fife and Drum Corps Launches Recruitment

program. Youth interested | provided by Jack Lahey of in instruction in fife, snare drum, bass drum, color guard and unit marching are encouraged to visit the social hall of the First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St., any Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. during the months of September and October. Boys and girls between the ages of nine and 18 are eligible for membership. Each child is provided with a uniform.

Champion fifer James Douglas of Plainfield provides lessons in fife, and master drummer Robert

The Westfield Fife and Thompson of Brooklyn won the Judges Trophy for Drum Corps has begun its teaches snare and bass best appearing group in the annual fall recruitment drum. Drill instruction is South Plainfield parade. Cranford. Mrs. Peggy Aubrey, Westfield, is quarter master. Ed Mitchell, Fanwood, is treasurer, and Jim Washington, Clark is over-all director.

The group has performed before Vice President George Bush and Governor Thomas Kean. On Aug. 15 the group entered statewide competition in Hackettstown. Philip Mucci and Jason Giaimo won first place in snare drum and fife respectively. Craig and Betsy Maslin took second place in the same in-

dividual competition. On Labor Day, the Corps



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coming year.

South Plainfield parade. On Saturday, Sept. 11, the group appeared at the American Legion celebration in Seaside Heights. Many more interesting activities are planned for the

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packet of information for elementary school parents.

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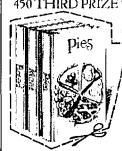


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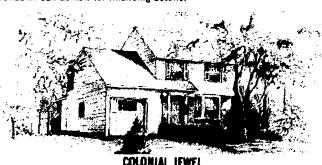
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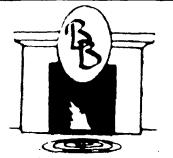
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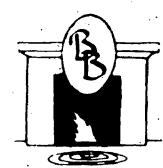
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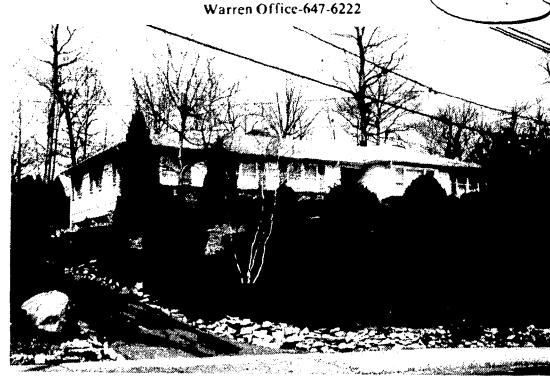
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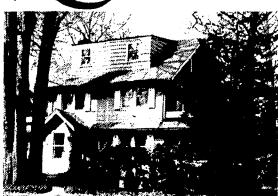
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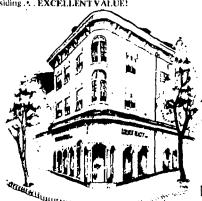
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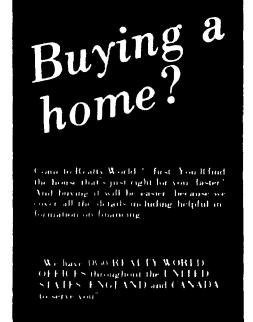
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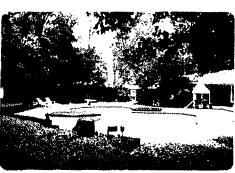












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Girl Scouts emphasize the gift of water at their "Super Splash.

Eye Health Screening Available Next Week

The Westfield Board of Health has announced that a statewide "Eye Health Screening Program" will be presented during the week of Sept. 20, under the sponsorship of the Medical Society of New Jersey. Governor Kean has issued a formal proclamation declaring the week of Sept. 20 "Eye Health Week" in New Jersey. Screenings for area residents will be held at the following sites:

Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield — Monday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Rahway Hospital, Rahway — Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 6 p.m. to 8

p.m.
The screening procedures are open to all persons over the age of 35 who are not already receiving opthalmological care.

All screenings will be performed by an op-thalmologist, who is a licensed medical doctor, and specializes in eye care. In addition to testing one's vision and conducting a glaucoma test, an examination of the external and internal eye will be performed. Refractions for eyeglasses and contact lens fittings will not be included.

The purpose of the screening is to detect evidence of any eye disease — or of any systematic disease reflected in the eye — which should have treatment or follow-up by a licensed physician. Eligible members of the public are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity to protect themselves against previously

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The Clark Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Clark Public Library.

Janet Hasson of Berkeley Heights will speak on "Fashions in 18th Century America.'' She will discuss men and women's fashions in terms of economic life styles.

Hasson, who has a Fine Arts B.F.A. in fashion design, is costume curator of the Berkeley Heights Historical Society and a designer of children's fashions.

Refreshments will be served. The public is in-

Discuss Heart Disease

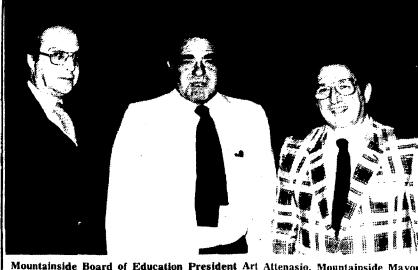
What are your chances of having a heart attack? Can you prevent heart disease? Is heart surgery nec-essary? Are the new heart drugs really miracle drugs? These and other questions will be discussed by experts on Wednesday, Oct. 6 from 7 - 10 p.m. in the Overlook Hospital Audi-

There is no charge for this program which is offered as a community service by Overlook Hospital's Department of Patient

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Mountainside Board of Education President Art Attenasio, Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, and Vail-Deane Headmaster Ralph Scozzafava, left to right, gather at the school's open house last week.

Mountainside Officials Welcome Vail-Deane

house" and get-acquainted picnic for new and returning families Tuesday, Sept. 7. On hand for the occasion members of the Borough Council, Board of Educations and improvement of the Borough tions are the Borough tions and improvement of the Borough tions and improvement of the Borough tions are the Borough tions and improvement of the Borough tions are the Borough tions and the Borough tions are the Borough tions and the Borough tions are the Borough tions are the Borough tions and the Borough tions are the Bo

an official greeting, saying that the town was "proud to host a school of Vail-Deane's stature." Board President Attenasio made zafava and extended his

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for smoothing the way for tenasio and members of reviewed some of the curgrade that there will be expanded programs and activities

stroll through the building

The Vail-Deane School, best wishes for "a fruitful to examine classrooms. resident of Mountainside term of residence in the other events are scheduled since July, held an "open borough of Mountainside." through the year so Vailhouse" and get-acquainted Headmaster Scozzafava Deane can be, in the headthanked the Mayor, Council, and Board of Education neighbors."

B'nai B'rith Program Sept. 30

In recognition of the up-

coming B'nai B'rith international convention, the the Board of Education.

During the formal part of the evening's activities, Mayor Riccardi extended but the control of the evening's activities, Mayor Riccardi extended but the control of the new year. He assured everyone from the control of the the the control of the contro scope of B'nai B'rith.

Principal speaker will be Philip Lax, chairman of The affair was capped by the International Council a picnic dinner and of B'nai B'rith, who recent-barbecue. All present had ly represented the President Attenasio made a symbolic "presentation of the keys" to the school's an opportunity to meet Borough officials, and Jewish community at the UNESCO conference in Mexico.

> Members and friends of B'nai B'rith are invited to attend this meeting on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St.

Deerfield School Opens Smoothly; Sup't Sees "Year of Opportunity"

School ready and waiting for them at opening day last week, they were benefiting from an inten-sive behind-the-scenes summer effort.

Both custodial and maintenance staffs, as well as the faculty, had accomplished an enemous task in the several months since Beechwood School closed its doors as a public school last June.

Boxes, books, materials. supplies, and furniture were all relocated to the were directed to their proper spot. In addition, the maintenance workers and and extensive renovations to much time this prepara urday. The drive will be for the elementary wing. Regular summer the staff for their "commit-maintenance work con- ment, dedication, and op-

ing their new classrooms. Many Deerfield teachers were affected by the move as well, as they were relocated in different rooms within the building. In remarks made in the

opening staff meeting, Dr. Margaret H. Kantes superintendent of schools applauded the faculty work in accomplishing the move. She said, "A tour of the school in August showed that almost every room was ready with colorful bulletin boards and Deerfield building, and displays, cheerful learning centers and materials, and well-organized supplies maintenance workers and and supplemental School in Mountainside will custodians participated in materials." She noted how hold a paper drive Sat-

When 495 public school 7, but most had contributed for the year and called for students found Deerfield vacation time to reorganizplanning and direction, citing their first year of consolidation as one of 'opportunity — a chance to share facilities, resources, knowledge, and equipment; a chance to coordinate programs; a chance to capitalize most fully on the various strengths of the instructional staff; a chance to become an even more unified educational

Lourdes' Paper Drive Saturday

Our Lady of Lourdes tion had taken, and praised one day only in the school the staff for their "commit-ment, dedication, and op-Ave., between the hours of

Teachers began work officially on Tuesday, Sept. | timistic attitude." | 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. No magazines will be accepted. **CHERNEY DANCE STUDIOS FALL REGISTRATION NOW!** BALLET * TAP * TOE *JAZZ ACROBATIC * HAWAIIAN * TAHITIAN

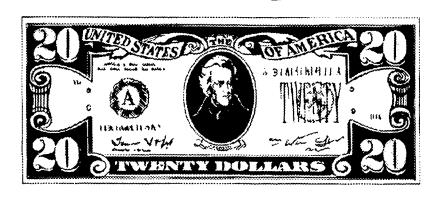
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OBITUARIES

Virginia E. Taylor

Wednesday, Sept. 8 at United Hospital Center in Newark.

She was born in West-field and was employed by B. Altman of Short Hills until her retirement.

She is survived by two sons, Lawton McAllister of Westfield and Andrew

Virginia E. Taylor died Taylor of Plainfield, Ken /ednesday, Sept. 8 at neth Taylor of Great Bar rington, Mass., and An drew Taylor of Morris Plains; three sisters, Beatrice Howard of Westfield, Pearl Booth of Newark, and Sarah Taylor of Elizabeth, and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were by McAllister of Linden; the Plinton Funeral Home three brothers, Russell in Westfield.

Mrs. William J. Johnston

Florence E. Johnston of | Jeanne Dennis, both of Cranford, mother of Mrs. Dorothy Campbell of Westfield, died Monday, Campbell of Aug. 13, at home.

Born in Harrison, Mrs. Johnston had lived in Kearny for 50 years before mov ing to Cranford 14 years

ago.
Wife of the late William J. Johnston, she also is survived by another daughter. Mrs. Claire Harris of Cran-Margaret McAllister of San Bernadino, Calif.; 318 East Broad St., is i Mrs. Ruth Hanke and Mrs. charge of arrangements.

Santa Maria, Calif.; and Mrs. Isabelle Dietz of Whiting; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Private graveside ser-vices will be held tomor-

Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the Presbyterian Church of

Westfield or the Cranford

First Aid Squad. The Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., is in

Fred Krebe

Fred Krebs, 62, of Essex Fells, former manager of Echo Lake Country Club, died Thursday, Sept. 9 in the Somerset Medical Center, Somerville.

Mr. Krebs, who was the general manager of the Essex Fells Country Club for the past three years, had been manager at Echo Lake for 13 years before moving to Essex Fells.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Westfield and the Country Club Managers Association of New Jersey.
Surviving are his wife,
Elli; two daughters, Mrs.

North Plainfield.

Marianna Wrightstone and Mrs. Renate Ward, and a grandchild. Services were private.

moving to Essex Fells.

Born in Germany, he also lived in Orange and Home, Roseland.

Arrangements were by the Farmer Funeral Home, Roseland.

Mrs. Hervey Ackerman

Jane Davey Neilson | Wheels and St. Stephen's Given Ackerman, 57, of Ridgefield, Conn., formerly of Westfield, died Aug. 30 of cancer at the Danbury Hospital in Connecticut.

Mrs. Ackerman, born in Bay City, Mich., grew up in Madison before moving to Westfield where she lived at 536 St. Marks Ave., was Episcopal Church and active in Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts. She later became active in the American Field Service, Meals on Church in Ridgefield. Widow of David Given,

who died in 1963, she is survived by her second hus-band, Hervey; four sons, David, James and Charles Given and Craig Ackerman; two daughters Jean Ackerman Alexeeff and Nancy L. Ackerman; two brothers Russell and Charles Neilson; and three grandchildren.

Memorial services were held in Ridgefield with in terment in the church crypt Sunday, Sept. 5.

Mrs. J. Warren Wilson

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A former Westfield resident, Cora A. Wilson, 97, died Monday, Sept. 13 at Cedarbrook, Allentown,

Mrs. Wilson, who was the widow of the late J. Warren Wilson, was born in Wood-bridge. She was the daughter of the late Augustine and Sarah F. Dally Flood.

She was a member of the

First Presbyterian Church of Woodbridge. Graveside services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the church's cemetery.

Survivors include a son Warren E. of Orefield, Pa.; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. There will be no calling

hours. Arrangements are by Heintzelman Funeral Home in Schnecksville, Pa.

Gladys Lightfoot Spencer

Mrs. Gladys Lightfoot | Ronald D. Spencer of St. Spencer, 89, of Raleigh, formerly Westfield, died Tuesday,

igh, James, N.Y.; grandsons of Barton M. Spencer of Chatham, Bradley A. Marsh of Denver, Colo. Surviving are a and Rodley L. Marsh of daughter, Mrs. Elvia S. Raleigh; and three great-Marsh of Raleigh; a son. grandchildren.

Charney Urges Responsive Council

Jeff Charney, importance of his cam Democratic candidate for paign as the present gover he Town Council in Westfield's second ward met with a group of his sup-porters Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marin Sheehy, 441 Lenox Ave.

The party given by the Sheehys, was in honor of mayoral candidate candidate Carolyn Kueter and Charney, Adam Levin, Democratic candidate for the new 7th Congressional District of the United States House of Represen-tatives, was in attendance, and also spoke to the large gathering.

Charney expressed the

ning board has left many critical issues unresolved In particular, he pointed to the long pending issue of relocating or expanding the library and the possible use of the Grant School as an appropriate site. Charney stressed the need for Democratic representation on Westfield's Town Council, presently composed of only Republicans Concluding his talk, Charney stated "Town Council must be responsive to the needs of its citizens and cannot become com placent as a result of one party representation".



Hosts at a cocktail party at their home Saturday. Pat and Marty Sheehy greet Democratic mayoral candidate Carolyn Kueter and second ward Town Councll candidate, Jeff Charney and his wife Sandy.

Mayor Chin Proclaims Child Shield Week

proclaimed the week of window. Responsible Sept. 20 as "Child Shield adults who are usually at Week" in Westfield. In so home during school hours, doing, Mayor Chin con- and who are willing to act tinues a long association as a Child Shield home, are with the Child Shield program, an annual project of propriate school safety he Westfield Jaycees.

The Child Shield pro gram is a cooperative ef-fort of the Jaycees, the Police Department, the Westfield schools and Parent-Teacher organizations. Its purpose is to designate homes on every block in Westfield where children may go in emergencies to seek the assistance of a responsible adult. Jaycee literature, sent home to the parents of grammar school children this week, explains that such emergencies may take the form of attempted pick-up or molestation of a child, bullying by other children, or sudden illness

or injury. Child Shield homes are

Mayor Allen Chin has minently displayed in representative. For those adults who do not have

children presently in school, they may contact Safety Officer Earl Lambert of the Westfield Police Department. Dr. Seth Babbitt, Jaycee project chairman, says

that "as it has become more common for both parents of many school children to work nowadays, we are seeking the participation of all Westfield adults in this program, regardless of whether or not they presently have children in our schools". Officer Lambert added that "par-ticipation is really very simple. In most cases, the

Child Shield homes are emergency can be proper-recognizable by the red, ly handled with just one or white and blue shields pro- | two phone calls"

Curriculum Discussion

The Westfield Board of Education's Sept. 21 for-mal business meeting will include an academic session to discuss 11 areas of the curriculum. The open to the public.

Academic sessions of the school board are open to the public and include time for staff members and as Mayor. board members to discuss

curriculum. Tuesday's academic session will include reports on five new curriculum outlines and six revisions to current curriculum. The curriculum work was done by professional staff members over the sum-

New curriculum presented to the school board on Tuesday will be available for interested persons to see in Dr. David Rock's office, 302 Elm St.

Candidate Highlights

townwide support for lawyers' fees, clerical ex-penses and advertising to keep the public informed The committee is presently working on its SECOND \$10,000, and this is only the beginning of the funds

* Receiving a promise of an initial \$10,000 from the Town Council for the study of the adverse traffic pro blems which would undoubtedly affect our

"Who are these people?" Kueter, who has been active on the committee since the first call for citizen volunteers, responds, "They're volunteers who represent all segments of Westfield and who attend no less than one, and sometimes three or four ing their own expertise or New residents as well as those who have done so much for the town for many years represented. are

"The present is crucial Springfield Planning which will deterbe changed to allow a commercial establishment. The more of us involved in attending meetings and donating money, the better the chance to combat as huge a force as the one proposing the mall."

Kueter feels that the circumstances are ideal for blocking construction of the mall. "We've certainly been informed, and business district, although there's still time to become tuat." She concludes, "I'm aware that we all have to deal with reassessing our priorities as we are faced with mounting crises. with mounting crises in first two are divided this day and age. The paradox is that it's imperating each direction, and the tive that we become aware before each point of crisis, so as to avoid making decisions when emotions are strong, and bad decisions are irreparable.'

Frigerio

the local "Stop-the-Mall" committee meetings as well as the numerous hearings on the issues held by the Springfield Planning Board, reiterated his support of the current Town Council's appropriation of funds to fight the mall's fruition.

"The \$20,000 allocation to "The \$20,000 allocation to in question is located provide impact studies and behind the Ground Round

streets could be, construcion of a mall so close to Westfield could spell disaster to many of our merchants as well as reduce the ratables we now enjoy from our central

district,

business of Frigerio added. Many people involved sion to discuss 11 areas of the curriculum. The in the fight against the spring will be held at a p.m. in the board meeting known of my support for their cause," former comen to the public. Planning Board member Frigerio commented.
"I can fight even harder

Chief Testifies

(Continued from page one) (none of each), thefts of automobiles (called "a na-tionwide mall problem," with several hundred reported annually to the Paramus police) and of automobile accessories robberies and assaults.

Several members of the board questioned the chief he had not presented statis tics - shoplifting, bad checks, muggings, pickpockets, purse snatchings child molestations, nar-cotics, homosexual ap-proaches and other offenses. The chief said that all of these had occurred at the mall locations. The chief did not have exact statistics but did estimate that there were approximately 500 to 550 shoplifting episodes reported each year.

He estimated that there were about 100 to 150 police responses monthly to the

Members of the board also questioned Schaefer extensively about statements attributed to the Paramus police chief in a recent newspaper interview. The article focused on the creation of an undercover squad which policed, among other responsibilities, the various

In response to question-Council members, but most are residents who bring their own expension had been 120 arrests, inconcern to the common cluding 39 for narcotics, in cause any way they can. a recent 60 day period by the undercover group.

The testimony by the veteran police officer was not completed. He had been questioned at length about the crime statistics in the timetable of and the makeup of meetings and voting by the Borough of Paramus by Councilman Garland "Bud" Boothe and was be mine whether the zoning of ing cross-examined by the proposed mall should Town Attorney Charles Brandt at adjournment at 11 p.m., and he is sched-uled to resume testifying at the next hearing of the application, scheduled for Wednesday.

Paramus is a municipality of about 10 square miles In addition to the six malls it has a number of parks, county facilities and golf it has various small neighsix major malls are all located along one or both of the state routes. Each of the malls has its

own security forces; the subdivision had been two largest, Bergen and Garden State each have about a dozen full-time per sonnel to cover malls of 1 million square fèet each. The Paramus Police Department itself has 90 officers and men.

In his experience the mall is not a "hangout" for kids or a nuisance, although a lot of young peo-ple assemble there for shopping and eating.

The Springfield mall site restaurant and the motel next door where Spring-field Avenue crosses Route 22. Two access drives are proposed from Springfield Avenue in addition to ramps from the highway. Bambergers and Alexoutlets and movies.

In recent months the Westfield Town Council and the Union County Transportation Board have passed resolutions against the mall, and the Township Springfield and Boroughs of Mountainside and Kenilworth have had observers at mall hear-The Union County freeholders are scheduled to consider the mall at

their September 22

meeting. Board chairman Jim Pancani announced an error in the previously an nounced scheduled of two monthly meetings on this application; the October ession will be Wednesday Oct. 13 and 27. He added that the board may have to consider going to three meetings a month to wrap up the application; the two a month pattern was established last month.

The mall hearings have been videotaped by a volunteer community group in Springfield and are broadcast on cable televsision channel PA-1 The broadcast of Chief Schaefer's testimony is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25.

Mall Opposition

(Continued from page one) act on this report at their

Sept. 21 meeting. And last night in Cranford, the township commit tee unanimously passed a resolution in opposition to the mall which will be sent to all appropriate county and State offices. Cranford acted on the recommendation of a study prepared by their planning board con-cerning the proposed mall's effect on the township. Westfield will hold

town meeting on the mall Sept. 29 in council chambers. Westfield's council has already passed its own resolution in op-position to the Springfield mall and the meeting is ing, Schaefer concurred in planned to inform the estimates reported in residents on recent developments.

The Westfield Stop-the Mall committee will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Building.

Stalls Action

torney for the Planning Board, rejected the use variance claim; the property is in a professional zone. He did state that the board members agreed that more than two deficiencies exist and that a revised application is need

Attenasio disagreed. "If the application is accepted, it is assumed to be com-plete." he said. "The plete," building inspector decides what variances are necessary," he added. Hobbie responded: "The

board is jurisdictional and can decide whether an application is complete. The subdivision site plan committee will review the amended application prior

to the October meeting. Charles Bailey and Frank Sullebarger abstained from the otherwise unanimous but conditional approval of the request of the Presbyterian Church to relocate its parking lot on property adjacent to the church, 140 Mountain Ave. Lighting and landscaping plans are to be reviewed. A

variance approval. Austin DeStefanis will need an easement for a common driveway and a state permit for a curb cut family house at 425 North Ave. The property is smaller than the 9,000 sq. ft. now required, however when DeStefanis appeared before the board several years ago shortly after pur chasing the site, the pro perty was the required

granted in May subject to

size. Ron Frigerio abstained from voting on that appeal as well as that of Joseph Scalzadonna, both clients mer experience included of his. Scalzadonna was granted a major subdivigranted a major subdivimanufacturer's office.

manufacturer's office.

mis, has been actively insion to create six 70 ft. by 102.5 ft. building lots at the intersection of Brown and Cleveland Aves. and John journalism, and creative vanced Placement Pro-

Vincentsen

(Continued from page one) ear's goal of \$417,000. Cer ainly, our Major Gift leaders play important roles in this effort." Long active with the

Fund. Vincentsen was co-

chairman of this division in

1977, chairman of the Retail Business Division, and a residential worker He is past vice-president of the Westfield Community Council, a member agency of the United Fund of Westfield and a past member and officer of Atlas Lodge F & AM. He is president-elect of the Norhern N.J. Associated Builders and Contractors. Vincentsen served as a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps and in Vietnam during 1969-70. A graduate of New York University, he and his wife Barbara have two children David and Kirsten. Ahlfeld was co-chairman

of this division during last

year's successful effort and was a worker for many years. Administrator of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, he is a trustee of the American Red Cross, Westfield-Mountainside Chapter, a member agency of the Fund. Ahlfeld is past president of the Westfield Rotary Club and a trustee of the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Ave. Mark's academic invice president of the Union County Hospital Society. with a probable college Also a lifelong Westfield major in English or resident, he is a graduate biology. Mark, a NHS of Cornell University, member at the high school, receiving his M.B.A. in 1970. Ahlfeld is the father of two children, Gene and assistant head page at the

Returning to the same position as previous years to strategic and role playing Merritt W. Colehamer. A ing games and cycling. native New Jerseyan and a Westfield resident for eight Council of Teachers of years, Colehamer is a English Achievement member of the Westfield Award nominee, enjoys Rotary Club and the Presbyterian Church. He is a graduate of the Uni- divides his time between versity of Vermont and working at the YMCA and served in the U.S. Army for pursuing his musical seven years active duty as a Major in the Corps of nastics to pre-schoolers at Engineers. He is a realtor with Eckhart Associates and lives with his wife Lorraine. They are the parents of two children, Diane and

WHS Seniors

(Continued from page one) students are being identified to colleges and portunities for these

that Semifinalists have being named a Rutgers completed the first step in Scholar last spring. the Merit Scholarship competition but to be con-sidered further, they must meet additional requalifying test with equivalent scores on lege.
another examination. At least 1,500 of the 13,500 Dr. and Mrs. T.Y. Shen and students nationally will a resident of Minisink Way, become one-time National looks to a career in both Merit \$1,000 Scholars. In April and early May,

names of Merit Scholars for 1983 will be released by NMSC. In the 27 competi-1982, over 73,000 students have won Merit Scholarships valued at about \$210 million; 18,000 of them are currently undergraduates enrolled in some 700 of the nation's education institu-Brian Bernstein, son of

Irwin and Liela Bernstein of 249 Eton Pl., plans a chemical engineering career. An avid track and cross-country runner, Brian is a member of Society. His recent sum-

writing. Michael has won gram,

numerous awards for his expertise in journalism. His creative writing needs are satisfied by working with the "Folio," WHS's literary magazine. Micahel was a nominee in his junior year for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement in Writing Award. Recently, he spent six weeks in Israel. He is the son of Sherwood and Susan Chorost of Boynton Ave.

Matthew Cordes, letterman in cross county and spring track, envisions a career in engineering or computer science. During this past summer he worked as a lab assistant for Merck and Company and backpacked in New Hampshire. He is a National Honor Society member, and is the son of Eugene and Shirley Cordes of Not-tingham Pl.

A resident of Roger Ave. and the son of Shin-En and Piluan Lee Hu, Linden Hu enjoys lacrosse, cycling and boy scouts. Deeply in-terested in the sciences, he spent his recent summer at Rensselaer, enrolled in a computer course. Linden is a member of the National tive participant in Saturday Science. He's headed toward a medical career.

are twin sons of Lewis and Janet Johnston of Colonial terests lie in philosophy serves on the "Folio" editorial board and is an town's Memorial Library. His spare time is devoted

Scott, a recent National English, physics and political science. Scott the Westfield Day Care Center and participated on the Westfield High School physics team in state com-

Daniel Scott, son of Alan and Anita Scott, resides at 151 North Cottage Place. A talented musician and a home computer enthusiast as well as an honor society universities in the hope of member, Dan enjoys the increasing educational op- guitar and hopes to pursue a career in medicine. He academically-able young works at the Leader Store and was honored for Dr. Petix commented academic achievement by

Another Ruigers Scholar is Kelly Scott who lives with her parents, Frank and Arlene, at 214 North quirements to advance to Euclid Ave. Kelly enjoys Finalist standing. To English, social sciences become a Finalist, each student must be fully enhonor society member, she dorsed and recommended has lettered in swimming for scholarship by the high for the past three years, school principal; each stu-works on the school yearevidence of high academic Key Club officer. She spent standing during the curher summer working as a rent school year, and each lifeguard and representing student must substantiate WHS at the Girls' State high performance on the seminar on youth and

biochemistry and physics. Interested in rock climbing and creative writing, Evelyn is co-editor-in-chief tions held between 1956 and Sub-Junior Women's Club, and involved in the WHS math league and physics regional winner of the NSAS/NSTA Space Shuttle Student Involvement Project last year and spent her summer studying science at Harvard University Society member. New to WHS this year,

Steven Meyerson of 404 Tremont Ave. and son of the Martin Myersons, en-WHS's National Honor joys biology and chemistry becoming an oral surgeon. manufacturer's office.
Co-editor-in-chief of the 'Hi's Eye,' Michael Chorost enjoys English, nell University in the ad-

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Fire Calls

Sept. 1 - South and Summit Aves., truck struck pole, live wires; 825 Grant Ave., lock out: 478 Poets Pl., false alarm; 212 Golf Edge, ruptured water heater; East Broad St. and Wells St., car hit utility

Sept. 2 - 115 Osborn Ave., water heater leak-1105 Boulevard,

Way, alarm, no fire. gasoline.

Sept. 5 - 500 First St.

elephone wires. Sept. 6-138 Ferris Pl. alarm malfunction; Echo Lake Country Club, smoke

Sept. 7 — Echo Lake Country Club, alarm, no fire; Woodmere Dr., false alarm, bomb scare; in front of 43 Fair Hill Rd., ignited pressurized can; 401

Rahway Ave., odor in base-

Sept. 9 - 959 North Ave. Alarm Box, false alarm; In front of 124 St. Pauls St., car leaking gas.

Sept. 3 - 681 Summit

Ave., oven fire; 200 block East Broad St., car leaking Sept. 4 — North and Central Aves., alarm, no

smoke odor: 252 Munsee

alarm, no fire, power outage; Chestnut and Saunders Aves., downed

detector activated; 538 Fairmont Ave., oven malfunction.

Tremont Ave., illegal burn-Sept. 8 - Roosevelt Jr. H.S., accidental alarm; 830

testimony by experts has my full support. That sum of money is only a fraction of what it would cost taxpayers in additional police traffic control should a mall be constructed on our

borders. "Devastating as increased traffic on our primary and secondary estimated 85 smaller retail | St.

Social and Club News of the Westfield Area



Mr. and Mrs. Scott G. Mackin

Jeanne Del Monaco **Weds Scott Mackin**

Jeanne Del Monaco of Del Monaco of Westfield. Westfield and Scott G. Mackin of Mountainhome, Pa., were married Aug. 14 at Holy Trinity Church. The Rev. Robert J. Harrington performed the three o'clock ceremony. A reception followed at the Chanticler Chateau.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Diamante and greens.

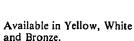
The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Hood of Mountainhome.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a Priscilla gown of candlelight chiffon and Priscilla organza with matching veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis



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Elizabeth Dalena of Florham Park was honor attendant. Mrs. Dominic Melillo of Long Beach, N.Y.; Mrs. Bruce Bucher of Westfield and Mrs. Emilio Del Monaco of Piscataway were bridesmaids. They were blue chiffon dresses and carried natural floral bou-

Kevin Mackin of Mountainhome was best man Ushers were David Gusick of Edison, David Luhr of Bethesda, Md. and Michael Del Monaco of Westfield.

The bride was graduated from Holy Trinity High School in 1975 and Villanova University in Pennsylvania where she received a B.A. degree in 1970. She was awarded an MA degree from Villanova

Mr. Mackin, a 1975 graduate of Pocono Central Catholic High School received a BA degree from Villanova in 1979. He was awarded a juris doctor degree from the University of Michigan this year.

Following a wedding trip to Nantucket Island, Mass., the couple is living in Narberth, Pa.

Bridge Luncheon At Woman's Club

The final summer bridge uncheon will be held at the Clubhouse of the Woman's Club of Westfield Wednes-

day from noon until 4 p.m.

The luncheon is being ponsored by the internaional affairs department, the art department and the craft department. Table prizes are being made and supplied by the craft department. There will also be a fundraiser.

Tickets are available through Mrs. James Partner, 15 Kent Place.



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Mrs. James Morton

Jill Victor Is **Bride of James Norton**

James Roddy Morton were married on Sunday, Aug. 29 at Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains. Rabbi Paul Silbersher of Kansas City officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Victor of Westfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joan Johnston of La Place, La., and Mr. John Morton of Naranja, Fla.

The bride was attended by her sister, Terri Seeley of Carmel, Calif., who was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Emily Ross of Westfield, Barbara Friedland of Scotch Plains and Amy Sand of Mor-

The bride groom's brother, John Morton Jr. of La Place, was best man, Ushers were John Seeley of Carmel, Calif and Michael Arfaras and David Zipper

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Jill Meryl Victor and of Miami, Fla. The bride, a graduate of Westfield High School, is completing her studies in accounting at the Universi ty of Miami. Mr. Morton is a graduate

of Palmetto High School Miami, Fla., and attended the University of South Florida in Tampa. The bridegroom is a manager for Miami Lincoln Mercury in Florida.

The bride was honored at luncheon shower given by her aunt, Mrs. Louis Sand of Westfield, The shower was held at Scanticon, Princeton, in the Tivoli Gardens restaurant.

The rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs John Morton at Sleepy Hollow Inn in Scotch Plains.

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

boretum in Summit. Following a tour of the gardens, a business meeting will be held and refreshments will be serv-

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Church of Franklin with the Rev. Robert Bugbee and the Rev. Michael J. Desmond officiating. Following the 2 p.m. ser ice, a reception was held at Wilpert's Newtonian Inn in Hampton Township.

of Mrs. William A. Glass of Hamburg and the late Mr. Glass. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Joseph Desmond of Westfield.

of Ogdensburg was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen O'Dowd of Butler and Karen Glass of Ham-burg, sisters of the bride; Kathleen Kent and Beth The couple is living in Argentero, both of Carlton Village in Hamburg.

Legal Secy's Plan Meeting

will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 6:30 at Dasti's Mountainside Inn, Route 22 Westbound, Mountainside.

The guest speaker will be Marion Weinberg, from the

1940 Cadillac 1948 Cadillac





Neil Desmond Is Married To Robin Glass

Robin Anne Glass of Gary Moore of Westfield Hamburg was married to Cornelius Joseph Desmond was best man. Ushers were Sean P. Desmond of III of Westfield May 1 at Westfield, bridegroom's brother; the First Presbyterian Robert Bell Jr., Mark Ciliotta and Brian Carroll, all of Westfield; and Douglas Ganssle of Wayne. The bride was graduated from Franklin High School in 1979. She attended William Paterson College

The bride is the daughter in Wayne and is employed

William A. Glass, the He is with Butler Imports bride's brother, escorted her to the altar. Coni Starr in Butler. parents hosted the rehear-The bridal attendants gave a shower at the home of Claudia G. Piper of Mrs. Ralph Starr in Hockessin, Del.; and Ogdensburg.

The Union County Legal | Department of Corrective Secretaries Association Services, who is going to will hold its next meeting speak on Union County Jail Program for Inmates. Those desiring to attend should contact Helen

by Patricia Lambert Fine

The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Westfield High

School, also attended

William Paterson College.

sal dinner at Sullivan's

Gaslight Inn in Franklin.

bridegroom's

Fashions in Sparta.

The



Maria Pafumi and **Donald Fuentes Marry** At Holy Trinity

of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pafumi of Westfield, the Pafumi of Westfield, and bride's brother: Dominick Donald Fuentes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Fuentes Jr. of Iselin, were married and Nicholas Galizewski of July 31 at Holy Trinity Elizabeth, the Church. The Rev. Michael bridegroom's cousin. . Desmond performed the p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the Westwood in Garwood.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Nancy Pafumi honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Fuentes of Iselin, the bridegroom's sister; and Luanne Shropshire and High School in Edison, is a Rosemarie Romeo of police officer with the Westfield. Gloria Pafumi Westfield Police Departwas flower girl for her ment.

Maria Pafumi, daughter | brother. Ushers were Sal Caccavella of Manalapan: Mike Clemente of Iselin; Elizabeth,

bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at their home.

Mrs. Fuentes is graduate of Westfield High School. She is a savings counselor with Lincoln of Westfield, was maid of Federal Savings in

Westfield.
Mr. Fuentes, a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas

Following a wedding trip Richard Fuentes of to Bermuda, the couple is Iselin was best man for his living in Westfield.







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Members of the cast of "Jimmy Shine" which opens tomorrow night at New Jersey Public Theatre, 118 South Ave. East, Cranford, prepare for the show. Standing at rear is William Toddie. Front row (from left) are Judy Paraskevas; Ken Schwarz, who plays the title role; and Mari Massarelli.

"Jimmy Shine" Opens At NJPT

"Jimmy Shine," Murray I Schisgal's comedy with Ken Schwarz as Jimmy music about a would-be ar-Shine, Martha Crane as
tist who never quite makes
it, will open at The New
Jersey Public Theatre
and Stansi Tentler as Contomorrow at 8:30 p.m. It will run for six weekends, closing Saturday, Oct. 23. When "Jimmy Shine" opened on Broadway in 1968, Dustin Hoffman starred in the title role.

The play is directed by The New Jersey Public Theatre's artistic director Richard Dominick, whose June," "The Hot L discounts are available.

Baltimore," "Sexual For further information Perversity in Chicago"

Included in the cast are stance Fry. Others include Bob Collins, Gloria Forster, Neil Grunstein. Mari Massarelli, Patricia Owen, Craig Owen, Judy Paraskevas, Soriano and Bill Toddie.

"Jimmy Shine" will run Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, and Sunday recent NJPT work includes evenings at 7:30. Senior "Happy Birthday Wanda citizen, student and group evenings at 7:30. Senior

or reservations, please call and "Say Goodnight the theatre, 118 South Ave.
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Mostly Music Opens Season Oct. 3

Three composers will be | Goldschlager, cello; Claire featured on Oct. 3, when Mostly Music launches its third year of chamber music concerts. J.S. Bach will be represented by two sonatas: G minor for oboe and G minor for cello. Benjamin Britten's rarely heard Fantasy Quartet for oboe and strings will be performed as well as Beethoven's Trio Variations on La Ci Darem La Mano.

Oboist. Ronald Roseman, will perform at the concert. Joseph Horowitz of the New York Times has said, "Mr. Roseman's performances had an instrumental command and interpretive range that were superb.' His recordings for Nonsuch have received "The Critic's Choice" award by

High Fidelity Magazine.

Musica Da Camera, the chamber ensemble, will appear with Mr. Roseman. members are Robert McDuffie, violin; Toby Wil.ow Grove Rd., for in-Hoffman, viola; Michael fo. mation.

anywhere, suburban or metropolitan.1 There are a subscriptions available. Mostly Music is presented with the cooperation of Temple Emanu-El on Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Please cor ct Claire Angel, 625

Angel, piano. McDuffie has

been artist-in-residence

Aspen. Colo. this summ ϵ

with time out for a week o

solo recitals in Brazil and

Greece. Hoffman perform-

ed at the Marlboro Music

Festival with Rudolph

Serkin and Goldschlager

toured South Africa,

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Paul Kueter writes

Mostly Music: "To be in-

cluded in the Sunday even-

ing delights, one should act

quickly, since seating at the Temple is not open end-

ed. And a better musical

buy would be hard to find

summer.

Political Awareness Seminar Wednesday

Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will present a seminar in Political Awareness at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm

The lecture will include a discussion of how local groups and individuals can impact on local elections, how to lobby and caucus effectively, grass roots organizing, political clout and a discussion of current legislation in Washington that demands immediate attention.

Leading the lecture will be Susan Preston, a political consultant and spect St.

The Westfield Area | finance director for former Assemblywoman Barbara McConnell in her guber-natorial bid last year. Preston is currently employed by the News Election Service in New York City, where she analyses the upcoming U.S. Senate, House and Gubernatorial elections. She has a B.A. degree from Drew University, an M.I.A. from Columbia University and has con-

> The public is invited to attend this meeting. For more information, contact Judy Knepper at 755 Pro-

U.S. and England.

AMERICANA



Lil Lindemann puts the finishing touches on Hawaiian decorations she designed and placed on the walls at the Westfield Convalescent Center for a Hawaiian celebration held there recently. Residents saw films, ate Hawalian food and heard island music during the five

Chorus To Rehearse Monday

with Joan Monte as accom-

Carolyn Kramer, chair-

"Listening" Club Has Special Event

"Listening" Club members of the Summer Reading Club in the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library and their families, sulted on campaigns in the recently attended a special library program.

> One hundred and 80 people attended a puppet show and awards program. Fifty-six pre-schoolers received "Listening" Club 20 stories read to them over the summer. Followed by Mrs. Maria Smith.

The chorus of The afternoon meeting in the Musical Club of Westfield will begin rehearsal Mon-varied program will be day, in the First Baptist presented with a group of Church, 170 Elm St., from selections sung in Latin 7:30 to 9 p.m. under the direction of Elsa Gail Hahn songs written by Russian and American composers.

All members interested in participating are man, stated the chorus will welcome to join in the perform for the December | chorus rehearsals.

Wipe Tasting Wednesday

The Westfield Chapter of Les Amis du Vin announced today that it will hold a presentation of wines from the J. Lohr Winery of California on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Sleepy Hollow Inn, Scotch Plains. Guest speaker will be Richard T. Hauke, east coast manager for J. Lohr Winery.

Details of the tasting or reservations may be obtained through the chapter director, Peter Morone of certificates for listening to Plainfield or one of the chapter's affiliated stores, Peterson's Liquors in ing the program, Westfield, or Caruso's refreshments were provid-Wines Unlimited in Sum-

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careful instructionswhat baby's schedule is, where



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Re-live your dating ex-periences. Talk about how you've changed and what you want for your future. Listen to your spouse; be interested in what the other says even if your mind wanders back to "how is

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Chansonettes Resume Rehearsals

The Chansonettes of

Westfield began its thirtyfourth season yesterday, headed by its new president, Mary Stanke of Mountainside, who succeeds Doris Magnuson of Westfield. Both Dorothy Campbell of Westfield and Marie Ducker of Roselle will retain their offices of vice-president and treasurer, respectively, and Mary Strickland of Westfield will succeed Mrs. Stanke as secretary. Mrs. Stanke has announced that both musical direc tor June Cotter of Summit and Jean Schork of Westfield, accompanist, have accepted reappointment.

The group's first performance of the season will be on Oct. 6 at the Senior Citizens' Center on Boynton Ave. The program will include a group of songs from the thirties by Dorothy Fields and Jimmy McHugh. Rehearsals will then begin for the Christmes program. .

The Chansonettes is a group of women who like to sing for fun — members usually performed in the Glee Club in high school or college. The music consists of show tunes, folk songs, and old favorites. Any area woman is welcome to join, and may "sit in" at any rehearsal, which are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, in the evening, at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. For further information call Mrs. Stanke of Fox Trail, Mountain-

Sampson Completes

Richard W. Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Sampson of 556 St. Marks Ave., recently completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

adets receive survival and small arms training and aircraft and aircrew indoctrination.

The cadet is a student at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

play will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in The Carriage House, on Watson Rd. just off Martine Ave. in Fanwood. Casting calls for eight men and women in the 30 to 50 age bracket.



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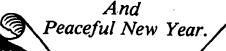
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Community Events Calendar

The Community Events Calendar will include events which are open to the public and which are scheduled for the week following publication. Information should 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." Tuesday

 Business and Professional Women's Club of Westfield, dinner meeting, Alison's Restaurant 240 North Ave.; 6:30 p.m. cocktails and dinner: 8 p.m. program: Kathleen MacPhee, Girls' State Representative.

Board of Education, 8 p.m. 302 Elm St.

Wednesday

• Vance Enck will speak on Cape May Victorian architecture and history at the fall meeting of the Westfield Historical Society, 8 p.m., Grant School auditorium.

Delegate To Address BPW

Kathleen MacPhee, School will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Westfield **Business and Professional** Woman's Club, Tuesday 6:30 p.m. at Alison' Restaurant, 240 North Ave MacPhee, the Westfield BPW Girls' State delegate at Rider College in June

participated in this program which aims to develop good citizenship by learning the functions of New Jersey government.

Campaigning vigorous-y, MacPhee ran for several offices winning the municipal and county offices of ward leader, tax New Jersey government in assessor and county action." chairperson. As al one of three senators from iliary activity. her county. Together with fourteen other senators held monthly on the third who joined with Tuesday beginning with assemblymen, they passed cocktails at 6:30 p.m. The

legislative guidelines for program begins at 8 p.m. next years Girls' State. Individuals in business and ROTC Encampment Having had an invaluable the professional communiexperience, Kathy stated, experience, Kathy stated, ty are invited to attend.
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With Tri-Arts

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the steering committee of p.m. Tri-Arts, an association involving more than 100 area Casting Call musicians, singers and Westfield Parent Teachers
The Philathalians of volunteers who have joined Council whose scholarship Fanwood open their 50th for the purpose of presenyear of little theater on ting a gala benefit perfor-Nov. 5 with "Dear mance of "Die Fleder-Friends" by Reginald maus" on Saturday, Oct. 23 Rose. Readings for the at Plainfield High School. Adele DeLeeuw of Plainfield is the general chairman of the group.

Sewing Series Set

National Sewing Month today and will continue on p.m. Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14 and 21 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the flea market by the Auditorium, 300 North Westfield Jaycees Founda-Ave., East.

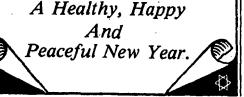
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Joffrey To Perform At WHS

The Joffrey Ballet will perform at Westfield High School Friday, Oct. 1 at 8 Westfield is a member of

This performance is being sponsored by the fund awards a deserving Westfield High School senior a scholarship each

Tickets go on sale today at Jeannettes Gift Shop and Robert Treat Liquors and n all Westfield Schools.

Jaycee Flea Market

The Westfield Javcees will be holding its 15th anwill feature a series of six nual Flea Market, Sunday classes demonstrating steps in making a suit. They will be held starting between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30

All money earned from tion and used for scholarships and other charitable causes

Brown Joins Firm

Susan C. Brown of Westfield recently has accepted employment with Budget Rent-A-Car in Newark following her graduation from the Wilma Boyd Career School, Inc. in Pittsburgh, Pa., July 20.

A 1981 graduate of Westfield High School, Miss Brown is the daughter of Mrs. M. Brown of 1305 Boulevard.



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and Mrs. Thomas J. Nam- pa, Fla. and Jeff Nammacher of Minneapolis, macher and Dr. Ted Minn, are the parents of Lilliheis both of Min-the bridegroom

Given in marriage by her victorian style gown with a bridegroom's parents at high neck, long puff Steak and Ale Restaurant sleeves, a dropped waist in Mountainside. Bridal and cathedral train. The showers were given by the bodice was of ivory chiffon bridal attendants and Mrs. and tulle with a blend of Cecil Morris of Westfield. ecru venice lace, ivory The bride was graduated alencon lace and schiffli from Holy Trinity High embroidery. She wore a School and Thomas More victorian style hat with a College were she received blusher and a floor length veil of ivory tulle and carried a spray of phalaenopsis orchids

Haslett Fonseca of Lang- and Sciences of Fordham horne, Pa., was matron of University. She is a child honor. She wore a psychologist. periwinkle blue chiffon long dress with elbow length puff sleeves and a lavender satin sash. She carried silk flowers of of various shades of

lavender. Clare C. Henry of Manhattan was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward Klimkowski Lakewood Publication. of Fairfield, Conn. and Following a wedding trip Mrs. Marc Slatkoff of to Bermuda, the couple is Winston-Salem, N.C. Jen- living in Manhattan.

ANGEL

STREET

The Presbyterian infer Anne Fonseca of Church in Westfield was Langhorne was junior the scene of the Aug. 14 bridesmaid. The bridal wedding of Constance Lor- attendants wore long raine Haslett, PhD, of periwinkle blue chiffon Westfield and Scott Allen dresses with varying ac-Nammacher of New York, cent colors of periwinkle The Rev. Richard L. Smith blue, cloud blue and ivory performed the four o'clock for the junior bridesmaid. ceremony. A reception Silk flowers of the accent followed at the Martins- color were carried by each attendant.

. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Haslett of Westfield. Mr. Mark Nammacher of Tamneapolis, were ushers.

The rehearsal dinner father, the bride wore a was hosted by the

a BS degree in psychology. She received an MA degree and a PhD degree in is orchids. psychology from the The bride's sister, Laura Graduate School of Arts

> The bridegroom a graduate of McAllister Colege in St. Paul, Minn., is attending the Graduate School of Business of New York University. He is regional director of Recreation, Sports and Leisure Magazine, a

Schwartz To Address Hadassah

Mrs. Milford Blonsky, president of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah has announced that Shimon Schwartz will be the guest speaker at the Godparents-Crisis Alert Gourmet Sup-per sponsored by the chapter for the benefit of the Mother and Child Pavilion of Hadassah Hospital or the Hadassah Medical Organization.

Mr. Schwartz was born in Brooklyn, and made Aliyah to Israel when he was four years old. He grew up on a kibbutz in the Galil. As an accredited social worker, he headed the team of social workers and psychologists who gave aid to Kibbutz Misgav-Am during and in the aftermath of a terrorist attack on the kibbutz. Mr. Schwartz has also made a speaking tour of South Africa for the South African Zionist Youth Federation. He is now serving a tour of duty as an en-voy to the Zionist Youth Movement Hamagshimin. He will speak on "Dealing With Children Who Have to Live With Real Fears - An Israeli Experience.'

The Godparents-Crisis Alert Gourmet Supper will be held on Sunday, Oct. 3 at 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Shak in Scotch Plains. Mrs. Gus Cohen of Westfield or Mrs. Sidney Cheser of Scotch Plains may be contacted by those wishing to participate.

Fortnightly To Meet

The Fortnightly Group will meet at the clubhouse Wednesday at 7 p.m. A pot luck supper will precede the business meeting and summer vacation auction. Members are asked to donate an item purchased on vacation such as a souvenir for a regular live" auction.

Hostesses for the meeting are: Mrs. Walter C. Brandsma, Mrs. Roger G. Doyle, Mrs. O. J. Stephens, Mrs. C. H. F. Smith and Mrs. Thomas Hulse.

Fortnightly Group is an evening membership department of the Woman's Club of Woman's Club of Westfield. Mrs. Jessie Meade will be chairman for 1982-83.

Jewish Singles Dance

A Jewish singles dance for ages 19-39 will be held on Sunday, at 8 p.m. at the Kenilworth Holiday Inn, just off the Garden State Parkway exit 138,



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also will be featured at the garage sale.

Diamond Discovery Days At Adlers To Benefit Spaulding

of Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency and Adlers Jewelers are once again presenting Diamond Discovery Days, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 and 25 from 10 to 4 p.m. at

Mr. Adler and his gemology staff headed by gemologist, Jim McKenzie will be on hand to estimate the current value of diamonds and other valuable gems using the recently facilities of their gemological laboratory.

In addition to the verbal appraisals by these experts, Michael Beinert, chief craftsman designer for Adlers will display some of his original creations including a series of cludes rings, necklaces and earrings. Adlers will offer a 15% discount price on all remount and special

'The Volunteer Auxiliary | mond Discovery Days will be staff member, JoAnn Czarny, who has had wide experience to offer as a jewelry insurance consult ant. This includes appraisal, protection and and 25 from 10 to 4 p.m. at premium information; the Westfield store, 219 literature for this subject will be distributed

The Volunteer Auxiliary of Spaulding will be issuing numbers on a first come first served basis to all who wish to avail themselves of services at a minimal charge per piece of jewelry. Profits will acexpanded crue directly to Spaulding. Spaulding for Children is

a state certified adoption agency entering its eleventh year. In that time it has found loving adoptive parents for 545 special needs children. One such child was David, age 7, who had been hospitalized remount jewelry which in- since birth and now has a permanent home and fami-

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Garage Sale

In M'side

Woman's Club, Inc. will hold its annual garage sale

Saturday, Sept. 25 from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1574 and

1585 Grouse Lane, Moun-

tainside. Proceeds go toward the club's scholar-

Donations, which may

include household articles,

appliances, bric-a-brac,

furniture and costume jewelry, may be delivered

to either Grouse Lane ad-

A home-baked goods sale

ship fund.

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Singles Meet At YWCA Tuesday

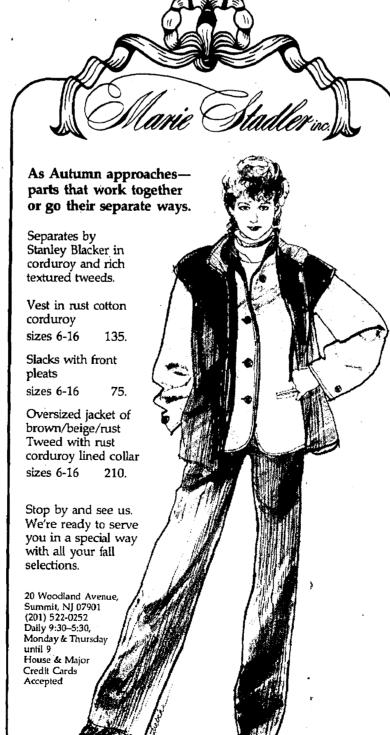
The YWCA Young Adults Singles Club sponsors an informal social gathering and volleyball game every Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. at the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St. The club is open to all young adults ages 19 to 30. For more information contact Irene Flynn at the Westfield YWCA.

Collegians

Matthew John Chavkin of Westfield, a recent advice on updating old pieces of jewelry.

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Donna Kite,

Brent Wallace

Plan March Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Kite Sr. of Pennsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna June, to Brent Gilbert Wallace

Miss Kite was graduated from Pennsville Memorial High School, in 1977. She is employed by Rollins Leasing Corp.

Mr. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Wallace of Westfield, is a 1972 graduate of Westfield High School and Dean Junior College. He is employed at Branch Radiographic Laboratories.

A March wedding is planned.





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Members of the Woman's Club of Westfield who are preparing for Wednesday's summer bridge luncheon are standing (from left) Mrs. Walter R. Engel, Mrs. James W. Partner and Mrs. William G. Hudson; seated (from left) Mrs. Howard S. Senne and Mrs. Carlyle J. Wieseman.

YWCA Sponsors Mexican Trip

Morey Wosnitzer,

M.D., F.A.C.S.,

ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION OF HIS WESTFIELD OFFICE

121 S. EUCLID AVENUE

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07090

Mexican Riviera cruise, to begin next Feb. 12.

The cruise is being spon-sored by the Westfield YWCA in conjunction with Turner World Travel.

Dick Turner, travel agency owner who will accompany the tourists, said the Mexican Riviera trip was scheduled because so many people had enjoyed last year's Caribbean cruise on the Sitmar liner Fairwind. The upcoming cruise will be on the Fairwind's sister ship, the

I.S.S. Fairsea. The package deal includes air transportation to cruise. Los Angeles, from where the ship departs for stops to by contacting the YW.

ADULT & PEDIATRIC UROLOGY

Reservations are being such ports as Cabo San accepted for an 11-day Lucas; the jet set favorite, Acapulco; Zihuatanejo, a secluded fishing village, and the popular Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan.

With the devaluation of the peso, tourists will get a lot more for their shopping dollar, it is reported.

To introduce those interested to the trip, Turner will conduct a ship 'n trip presentation Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 1 p.m. at the YWCA, 220 Clark St.

The trip is open to anyone, and YW membership is not required. Already a number of persons have signed up for the

Information is available

Tel. (201) 379-6949 BY APPOINTMENT

Clock Display In Warren

by Bob Harold, 35 year resident of the township, currently undergoing Carter Judges Quilts display of clocks collected

Classes For Tots Held At Church

Classes for infants (three to 3 p.m. There are open-months) to 24 months are ings in the afternoon and

Diet Center of Westfield, Jopen to the public, the of which Mary Ann Parkhurst is proprietor, number of enrollees will be limited in accordance with Parkhurst's philosophy of has relocated to 511 North

Diet Center Moves:

Expands Facilities

several new features will

be added to the offerings

and where Parkhurst will

A Firm and Tone Salon,

available," will include

tables designed specifical-

ly to relieve tension, pro-

fects to the users.

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Ave., opposite South individualization.

Chestnut St. where Eventually, Parkhurst plans to operate what she terms a "mini" health food store at the new site to sell various items which are basic to nutritional diet.

centralize the ad-ministrative headquarters Parkhurst stresses that for all seven Diet Center all areas of the center, infranchises which she owns cluding the classes and salon, are open to the complete with what public, not just to those on Parkhurst calls "the Diet Center programs.

An open house at the North Avenue facility is slated for Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 1 to 3 and 7 to vide jogging, action and 9 p.m. Class demonstra-give overall massage ef tions will be held, information on Diet Center pro-The equipment, which grams will be available, Parkhurst says is brand and the salon will be open. new to this area, was selected, she contends, because "women are not interested in the selected by Daphne's interested in building up executive chef who has lost their bodies. They want to more than 100 pounds on

tone and firm cells while the Diet Center program. they diet. This will aid in Parkhurst now owns breaking down the fat seven Diet Center fran-cells." Classes relating to stress along with her husband, wareness, behavioral Rit, helped formulate the techniques and food Association of New Jersey preparation will be taught. Diet Centers of which she Although the classes are serves on the board.

The historic Mt. Bethel | Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Baptist Meeting House, Visitors to the Meeting Mt. Bethel Rd., Warren House also may town the House also may tour the Township will host a Kirch-Ford house which is

Time Out for Mothers at I the Friday classes. the Presbyterian Church in The classes for 2's and Westfield, 140 Mountain 3's are held Monday and Ave., is set to begin its fall Wednesday, the morning ten week session on Oct. 1 session meets from 9-11:30 and will continue until Dec. a.m. and the afternoon session meets from 12:30 p.m.

held Monday, Wednesday, Monday morning sessions. and Friday from 9 to 11:30 | Call or visits the church

STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Mark David Jacobs of Westmont announce the birth of a son, Andrew Stewart, born Aug. 23, at Cooper Hospital.

Mrs. Jacobs is the former Barbara Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of the Boulevard. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David L.E. Jacobs of Lenox Ave.

Great grandmothers are Mrs. John Balletto of Boynton Ave., and Mrs. Roy Niffenegger and Mrs. Lloyd Jacobs, both of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tom Barrington of Boston, Mass., announce the birth of a son, Douglas Scott, born June 3 at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

Mrs. Barrington is the

former Linda Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Robbins of Westfield. Paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Evan T. Barrington Sr. of Acton, Mass., formerly of Chatham Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hale of Tucson, Ariz., announce the birth of Molly Rose Hale on Aug. 30. She joins a brother, Christopher Lee Hale, 20 months old.

day of October, 1982, together with Interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1982.

Said lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of eighteen (18) percent per annum. Payments for the sale shall be made by cash or certified check before conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold.

Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser will be struck off and sold to the municipality in fee for redemption at eighteen (18) percent per annum and the municipality shall have the right to ber or foreclose the right of redemption.

The sale will be made and conducted in accordance with provisions of Article 4 of Chapter 5 of Title 54, Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereto.

At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on the property, with interest and cost incurred up to the time of payment, by certified check or cash.

The sald lands so subject to sale, described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 12th day of October, 1982, exclusive of the lien for taxes for the year 1982 are as listed below:

Violet Jacob Mrs. Hale is the former Patt Rudy. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irv Rudy of Westfield.

Nan Carter of Tice Place, a prominent quilt designer and quilting instructor at the Newark Museum, will be one of three judges selecting the winners of the Fabric Land and McCall's Needlework and Crafts Magazine Annual Quilt Contest. An exhibition of all entries will be held at the North Plainfield store on Saturday. Sept. 25 from noon through p.m. More than \$1,000 in gift certificates will be awarded to the winners at 2 p.m. The categories include full-sized quilts, smaller quilts and wall hangings and quilted

Home Upkeep Series To Begin

A series of four home repair demonstrations will be held starting Wednesday and continuing Wednesdays, Sept. 29, Oct. and 13, from 1 to 3 p.m., in the Extension Service Auditorium, 300 North Ave. East.

The schedule for these demonstrations is: Sept. 22, repairing leaky faucets, toilets and drains; Sept. 29 how to rewire a lamp, make an extension cord, add a switch on a line; Oct. window and screen epairs on broken windows, holes in screens, securing windows; Oct. 13 nousecleaning procedures, flood and mildew control for walls, tiles and

Registration for the series is required by calling the extension service office. there will be a small

Sewing Days

The success of the sum-mertime "Sewing Days" has prompted the scheduling of three additional days. Friday, Sept. 24; Monday, Oct. 18 and Thursday, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. are the additional dates set for a day of sewing. The sewing days are held in the Cooperative Extension , Service Auditorium, 300 North Ave. Service

All or any of these days offer the opportunity to sew, with instructions when needed from Carolyn Y. Healey, extension home economist, and Martha Boho, volunteer clothing

Participants may come for part or all day. Sewing machines and extension cords, and lunches may be brought. Questions on specific problems or proedures may be answered. There is no charge.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ATE OF GIUSEPPE PER

ESTATE OF GIUSEPPE PER-RUCCI, Deceased Pursuant to the order of ROSE MARIE SINNOTT, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 10th day of September, A.D., 1982, upon the application of the under-signed, as Executrix of the estate

signed, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Malvina P. Ferrara

Malvina P. Ferrara

Subscriber.

Malvina P, Ferrara Executrix Beard & Mc Gall Attoneys 66 Elm St.

Westfield, N.J. 07091
9/16/82 1T Fees \$9.80

PUBLIC NOTICE
In compliance with the orders of the Town of Westfield and statutes of the State of New Jersey, notice is hereby served that 1 do hereby propose to create a single family dwelling on premises known as Lots 2 and 3, in Block 146, Fanwood Avenue, Westfield, N.J. contrary to the provisions of Article 10, Section 1010, Paragraph C. Sub-Paragraphs 2, 4, 5, and 6.

Any person or persons effected by this appeal may have an opportunity to be heard at the meeting of the Westfield By 1, and 1, and 1, conterning to be held on Monday, September 27, 1982, at 8:00 p.m. in the rown hail, East Broad Street, Webtfield.

All documents relating to this application may be inspected by the public between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in the office of the Boroung Clerk in the town of Westfield.

JAMES B, FLYNN Attorney for Applicant 7/16/82 1T \$13.72

SECTION I — The Stablished pursuant to the New Jersey, administrative Code, Section 5:23.

PUBLIC NOTICE
In reading by the Jersey Administrative Code, Section 5:23.

All that part or portion of the town lade was converted and passed on first reading by the town lade on the September 14, 1982, and Wholesale Business), B 2 (Retail and Wholesale Business)

Location : 285 Seneca Place 235 Edgewood Ave.

227 Edgewood Ave 728 Hanford Place

9301 John Street 931 Fanwood Ave. 936 Brown Ave. 938 Brown Ave. 305 John Street 249 Walnut St. 502 Alden Avenue 546 Alden Avenue

952 Wyandotte Trail

727 Oak Avenue

239 Windsor Ave. 1335 Grandview

250 Virginia St.

685 Rahway Ave.

22. 5 Summit Court

23. 445 Downer Street

27. 434 Codding Road

30. 221 South Ave. W.

Schedule Description of Number land as it

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Sonia Lowl
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Raymond T. &
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Robert & Judith Fromer Lucille A. Gehrlein

For non-payment of Assessment Ord. #1587 Sam & Mamie 604 Cernuto

Estate of Allen

Seymour & Daisy

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 1338 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE "LAND USE ORDINANCE" OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD

14, 1982 Joy C. Vreeland Town Clerk GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 1337 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD, CHAPTER 13, "MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC," BY ADDING CERTAIN PROVISIONS TO SECTION 13-20 "PARKING PROHIBITED — AT ALL TIMES."

SPECIAL ORDINANCE
NO. 1647
AN ORDINANCE TO GRANT
DEPARTMENT STORE RESTAURANT CONDITIONAL
PLENARY RETAIL CONSUMPTION ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
LICENSE TO HAHNE &
COMPANY/ASSOCIATED DRY
GOODS, TRADING AS HAHNE'S.
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IT \$13.72

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Town of Westfield, Union County, New Jersey will sell at public auction on the 12th day of October, 1982, in the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described lands:

The said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the 12th day of October, 1982, together with interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the very 1982.

the same for final passage on the 28th day of September, 1982, at 8:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at which lime and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

JOY C. VREELAND GENERAL ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD, CHAPTER 11, "FIRE PROTECTION" AS IT RELATES TO FIRE PREVEN TION.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Town
Council of the Town of Westfield as

follows:
SECTION I — That section 11:39
"Definitions" be amended to read
as follows:
"Sec. 11-39. Definitions.

"Sec. 11-39. Detinitions,
Wherever the following terms
are used in the Fire Prevention
Code adopted by section 11-38, they
chall have the meanings respecshall have the meanings respec-lively ascribed to them by this sec-

LEGAL NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE the Westfield Planning Board took the following action at its meeting of September 13, 1982:

Application for site plan approval to use a building at 111 Lauret Place as a church meeting house by Westfield Hall Inc. — approved.

proved
Documentation of this action is on file in the office of the Secretary of the Westlield Planning Board at 959 North Avenue W. Westfield,

New Jersey
Dorothy Muth, Secretary
Westfield Planning Board
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting held September 14, 1982, and that the said Council will further consider the same for final passage on the 28th day of September, 1982, at 8:39 p.m., in the Council Chamber,

JOY C. VREELAND

ition:
Fire official. The officer charged with the enforcement of the Fire Prevention Code, and the fire prevention subcode official prescribed by the Uniform Con-

Jurisdiction, The Town of lestfield. **Legal representative.** The town

Westfield.

Legal representative. The town attorney.

Misdemeanor. Whenever in the Fire Prevention Code the word 'misdemeanor' is used, it shall be construed to mean "a violation of this ordinance," and shall not be construed as an aftempt to constitute such offense a misdemeanor as the same is defined by the laws of the state.

Municipality. The Town of Westfield, New Jersey."

SECTION II — That Section 11-42. "Establishment and duties of bureau of fire prevention" be amended to read as follows: "Sec. 11-42. Establishment and duties of bureau of fire prevention." Code shall be enforced by the bureau of fire prevention in the fire department of the fown, which is hereby established and which shall be operated under the supervision of the chief of the fire department; (b) The officer in charge of the bureau of fire prevention shall be appointed by the fire chief with approval of the town administrator and concurrence of the mayor; (c) The chief of the fire department may appoint such members of the fire department as inspectors in the bureau, as shall from time to time be necessary; (d) A report of the bureau of fire prevention shall be made annually and transmitted to the mayor, it shall contain a report of all proceedings under this article, with such statistics as the chief of the fire department shall also recommend to include therein."

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

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

SECTION V — This ordinance shall take effect after passage and publication as soon as, and in the manner, permitted by law.

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By Town of Westfield in the County of Union. A Municipal Corporation:

Take Notice, that an action, in rem, has been commenced in the Superior Court of New Jersey, by the filing of a Comptaint on September 9, 1982, to foreclose and forever bar any and all rights of redemption of the parcels of land described in the tax foreclosure list below from plaintiff's tax lien titles.

1. The action is brought against the land only, and no personal judgment may be entered therein.

2. Any person desiring to protect a right, title or interest in the described land or any parcel thereof by redemption or to contest plaintiff's right to foreclose, must do so by paying the amount required to redeem as set forth below, plus interest to the date of redemption, and such costs as the court may allow, prior to the entry of judgment therein, or by filling an answer to the com-'aint setting forth defendant's defense, within forty-live days after date of the publication of this notice.

In the event of fallure to redeem or answer by any person i ig the right to redeem or answer, such person shall be forever barred and foreclosed on his right, title and interest and equity of redemption in and to the parcels of land described in the following tax foreclosure list.
 The following is a copy of the tax foreclosure list, showing the lands against which this action is brought:

Number	appears on tax duplicate and in certificate of tax sale	Number	Tax sale	date recorded	3816	accruing sub- sequent to tax sale in- cluding inter- est, penalty & costs	redeem as of August 1, 1982	appears on last tax duplicate
1.	Block 169, Lot 6 1233-35 Overhilt St.	69-15	Sept. 29, 1969	Book 2855 Page 927 10/15/69	\$ 7.76	\$ 406.04	\$ 413.80	Unknown Owner
2	Block 712, Lot 14 730 Drake Place	78-5	Sep1. 28,1970	Book 2886 Page 885 10/13/70	5.68	82.64	88.32	Unknown Owner
3	Block 143, Lot 1-3 915-19 Everts Avenue	70-7	Sept. 28, 1970	Book 2886 Page 884 10/13/70	12.24	113,77	126.01	Unknown Owner
4	. Block 711, Lot 9 708 Newark Avenue	70-16	Sept. 28, 1970	Book 2886 Page 877 10/13/70	12.24	173.60	165.84	Unknown Owner
5	Block 711, Lot 8 716 Newark Avenue	70-17	Sept. 28, 1970	Book 2886 Page 876 10/13/70	8.29	83.47	91.76	Unknown Owner
. 6	Block 729, Lot 7 780 Hancock Street	71.5	Oct. 4, 1971	Book 2923 - Page 839 10/14/71	15.45	96.77	112.22	Unknown Owner
7	. Block 507, Lot 3 314 South Avenue E.	72 -10	Oct. 2, 1972	Book 2965 Page 951 10/25/72	726.74	16,809.81	17,536.55	Ami Corpora- tion
8	. Block 704, Lot 6 435 Downer Street	75-5	Sept. 29, 1975	Book 3074 Page 689 10/24/75	725.86	19,143.67	10,870.53	Blanch Burrell
9	Block 725, Lot 8 624 Downer Street	75.7	Sept. 29, 1975	Book 3074 Page 685 10/24/75	914.08	12,012.30	12,926.3B	Estate of M.A. Braxton
10.	. Block 724, Lot 26 502 West Broad Street	77-8	Dec. 27, 1977	Book 3164 Page 968 1/16/78	373.75	3,827.46	4,201.21	Clarence Barnes
11.	. Block 725, Lot 14 646 Downer Street	77-9	Dec. 27, 1977	Book 3164 Page 970 1/16/78	731.63	6,750.73	9,482,36	Clarence & Minnie Barnes
. 12.	Block 238, Lots 13 & 14, 143 & 149 Hamilton Avenue	78-1	Oc1. 16, 1978	Book 3203 Page 43 10/30/78	1,057.85	8,628.79	9,686.64	Fredrick & Russell Wal Ier, Fred B. Waller
13.	Block 449, Lot B.A 822 Essex Street Rear	79-1	Oct. 2, 1979	Book 3245 Page 942 10/16/79	16.69	. 30.63	. 47.32	Unknown Owner
14.	Block 450, Lot 6-A 819 Essex Street Rear	79-2	Oct. 2, 1979	Book 3245 Page 941 10/16/79	16.69	30.55	47.24	Unknown Owner
. 15.	. Block 451, Lot 16 949 Union Street	79-3	Oct. 2, 1979	Book 3245 Page 938 10/16/79	16.69	28.43	45.12	Unknown Owner
16.	. Block 451, Lot 16-A 951 Union Street	79-4	Oct. 2, 1979	Book 3245 Page 934 10/16/79	16,69	28.43	. 45.12	Unknown Owner
17.	. Block 602, Lot 8 424 Central Avenue	79-7	Oct. 2, 1979	Book 3245 Page 936 10/16/79	1,378.43	8,128.58	9,507.01	Center Realty
18.	. Block 723, Lpl 13 527 Cumberland Street	80 11	Oct. 6, 1980	Book 3282 Page 860 10/22/80	2,297.54	9,896.87	12,194.43	James & Muriel Kane
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Police Report . . .

Several juveniles were arrested by town police during the past week. Two youths were charged with receiving stolen property Friday. Both were turned over to their parents. Another youth was charged with theft Saturday. A female juvenile was arrested for assault Friday and a male was apprehend ed for assault and criminal mischief Saturday. A female juvenile who was arrested for possession of a controlled dangerous substance Friday was taken to Elizabeth for detention. A 17-year-old youth who was arrested with two 18-year-olds from Kenilworth Sunday also was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance. The adults were charged with possession of alcoholic beverages. Another youth was charged with criminal mischief and being under the influence of alcohol

A 27-year-old Plainfield

LEGAL NOTICE

Friday

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting held September 14, 1927, and that the sald Council will further consider the same for single persons of September, 1922, at 8:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber., Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning sald ordinance.

JOYC. VREELAND

Town Cierk

SPECIAL ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO RELEASE
AND VACATE THE PUBLIC RIGHTS IN THE NATURE OF AN EASEMENT FOR PEDESTRIAN PURPOSES OVER REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 425 SHORT HILLS COURT, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY

BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield as follows:

WHEREAS, the Town of Westfield holds an easement for a public pedestrian right of way, six (6.0) feet in width, along the

(6.0) feet in width, along the easterly sideline of property known as 425 Short Hills Court, Westfield, New Jersey, and described as Lot 16 Block 115 on the Tax Maps of the Town of Westfield, and WHEREAS, said easement for pedestrian purposes was established at the time of subdivision of tand comprising this property and has never been used for the purpose intended and is not likely to be used in the Juture for the purpose intended, and

In the future for the purposes in-tended, and WHEREAS, the Town of Westfield has negotiated with the owner of the property over which this easement passes to obtain a new easement ten (10.0) feet in width for the installation of storm drainage and sanitary sewer pipes along the arne easterly sideline of said property, and

along the arne easterry significant or said property, and WHEREAS, the Town of Westileld has agreed as a portion of the consideration for the granting of this new easement to release, extinguish and vacate the presently existing pedestrian easement which it holds over the same property, and

property, and
WHEREAS, N.J.S.A. 40A12-13
(b) (4) requires that the release of
such an easement be by the adoption of an appropriate ordinance,
NOW, THEREFORE, BEIT OR-

NOW, THEREFORE, BELLION-DAINED as follows:

1. The public right of way for pedestrian purposes described hereafter is no longer desirable, necessary or required for public

necessary or required for public purposes.

2. The Town of Westfield hereby releases, vacates and terminates its right to a certain easement, six (6.0) feet in width, for pedestrian right of way across property known as Lot 16 Block 115 on the Tax Maps extending along the easterly sideline of said property from the right of way of Short Hills Court to the rear lot line which easement is focated, situate lying and being in the Town of Westfield, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, and is more particularly described as follows

BEGINNING at a point in the

Jersey, and is more particularly described as follows

BEGINNING at a point in the northerly sideline of Short Hills Court, said point being distant southwesterly 123,13 feet from the point of intersection of the north-easterly sideline of Short Hills Court with the northwesterly sideline of Edgewood Avenue, thence (1) North 10 degrees 03 minutes West 127.52 feet to a point, thence (2) North 51 degrees 33 minutes West 97.07 feet to a point, thence (3) South 10 degrees 08 minutes East being distant 6.00 feet at right angles from and parallel to the 1st course herein described 136.32 feet to a point in the northerly sideline of Short Hills Court, thence (4) North 79 degrees 52 minutes East being distant 6.00 feet at right angles from and parallel to the 1st course herein described 136.32 feet to a point in the northerly sideline of Short Hills Court 6.00 feet fo the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING also described as being the easterly 6.00 feet measured perpendicular with the easterly sideline of Lo 116 on "Map of Short Hills Court" situated in the Town of Westfield, Union County, New Jersey, dated September 2, 1958 and filed on January 27, 1959 as map no. 496E.

3. The Mayor and Town Cierk are authorized to sign any and all documents required for the purpose of releasing said eastement which shall be prepared by the Town Attorney in a form approved by him, and said Town Attorney is hereby authorized to record any and all documents required for record any and all documents with the register of Union County necessary to carry out the purposes of this ordinance.

4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict, or inconsistent with any nart of the terms of

necessary to carry out the purposes of this ordinance.

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

5. In the event that any section, part, or provision of this ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid by any court, such holding shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so held unconstitutional or invalid.

6. This ordinance shall take effect after passage and publication as soon as, and in the manner, permitted by law.

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man who was arrested Saturday on various motor vehicle charges and eluding, also was AWOL from the U.S. Marines and wanted on two Plainfield warrants. He was held in \$500 bail. A 34-year-old Plainfield man also was held in \$500 bail after being charged with drunken driving Tuesday. Bail was set at \$1,000 for a 25-year-old town man arrested Thursday for possession of a con-

stance. Thefts were reported by a resident of Cumberland St., Somerset Tire and Wychwood Gardens where an aluminum scaffold was taken. Items were taken from a car parked at a Central Ave. garage Thursday.

trolled dangerous sub-

Burglaries were re-ported on the Boulevard Sunday and Tuesday; attempted entries occurred on Kimball Turn Sunday and Washington St. Mon-

Police disposed of a World War II aerial bomb found in a Grandview Ave. garage Saturday.

Vandals Target Vehicles

Automobiles and vehicles were targeted by vandals during the past week. Windows of cars were broken last Wednesday at Madison Ave. and Sinclair Pl. A muffler also was taken from one of the cars. On Sunday windows

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT
OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F 3439-81
FIRST NATIONAL STATE
BANK OF NEW JERSEY, a national banking association organized under the Acts of Congress,
Plainitif vs. SOLOMON'S, INC., a
New Jersey corporation, et als.

ed under the Acts of Congress, Plaintiff vs. SOLOMON'S, INC., a New Jersey corporation, et als., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION · WRIT OF EXCEUTION · 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 29th day of September A.D., 1982 at two O'clock in the afternoon of said day. City of Elizabeth County of Union State of New Jersey Commonly known as 1169-1171 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey

Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey
Tax Lot & Block — 9:500 and 9:501
Dimensions of lot (approximate)
45:69 X 166.08 x 46:52 X 162.98
Nearest cross street — Broad
Street.
There is due approximately
\$477,292.04 with Interest from June
22, 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.
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RAFF, 3-1...
WIENER, ATTYS.
CX-295-02 (DJ & WL)
RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff
4T \$68.32

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ALIETA O. KIRSTEIN, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of ROSE
MARIE SINNOTT, Surrogate of
the County of Union, made on the
10th day of September, A.D., 1992,
upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate
of said deceased, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of said
deceased to exhibit to the
subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands
against the estate of said deceased
within six months from the date of
said order, or they will be forever
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recovering the same against the
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Or John F. Keefe and The National State Bank, Elizabeth, N.J. of Elizabeth, N.J. of Elizabeth, N.J. of Meyers Altorneys 210 Orchard St. Westfield, N.J. 07090 9/16/82

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UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-5408-80
NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE
FINANCE AGENCY, Plainilli vs.
FREDDY FALCON and ADA
FALCON, his wife; et als., Defendants
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BEING properly located in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, State of New Jersey.
BEING TAX Lot 46, Ward 7-540 on the Official Tax map of the City of Elizabeth.
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Jersey, and having the approximate dimensions of 25 x 100 x 25 x
100.
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Crashes

A 74-year-old woman

According to police, Gertrude Friedman of Clark was injured after her car apparently hit a tree and turned upside down. All emergency units available were summoned to the scene.

and Linden man Monday after pedestrian who was cross ing at a red light.

foreign object at a passing

damage a Lenape Trail lawn Friday and the fence and gas grill of Highland Ave. home were vandalized Saturday.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Town Engineer, under provisions of General Ordinance No. 1129 of the Town of Westfield, New Jersey, has issued a permit for soil removal and/or filling to the Westfield Board of Education for Wilson School field Improvements to be done in accordance with the application on file in the Office of the Town Engineer.

Anyone taking exception to the granting of this permit must request review by the Westfield Planning Board through written notice to the Town Engineer within five (5) days after publication of this notice.

9/16/82 17 \$7.28

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Council of the Town of Westield at a meeting held September 14, 1982, and that the said Council will further consider the same for linal passage on the 28th day of September, 1982, at 8:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

JOYC VREELAND TOWN CERK GENERAL ORDINANCE NO.

JOY C. VREELAND TOWN Clerk

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO.

ORDINANCE RE-ADOPTING AND RE-ENACTING THE PRESENT LAND USE ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD ON AN INTERIM BASIS.

WHEREAS, N.J.S.A. 40:550-89 requires a periodic reexamination of the master plan of all municipalities in the State of New Jersey at least once every six years, and WHEREAS, such statute also requires that the first such re-examination be completed within six years after the effective date of this act or August 1st, 1982, and WHEREAS, THE TOWN COUNCIL

WHEREAS, THE Town Council
of the Town of Westfield has taken
the required action and has
heretolore requested the Westfield
Planning Board to conduct a
general re-examination of the
Westfield Master Plan and
Development Regulations, and
WHEREAS, the Planning Board
of the Town of Westfield has intilated such re-examination, but
has not completed same and does
not expect to complete this work
for some time, and
WHEREAS, it is not certain what
effect a failure to complete the re-

effect a failure to complete the re-examination within the statutor-time period would have on the development regulations of a mu nicipality, and WHEREAS, the Town o Westfield wishes to take action to

nicipality, and westifield wishes to take action to assure that its existing Land Use Ordinance including all its amendments remains in full force and effect during such period as the Planning Board is conducting the required statutory review, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDINED by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield as follows:

1. The Town Council of the Town of Westfield hereby re-adopts and re-enacts its existing Land Use Ordinance originally adopted as General Ordinance 1295 on December 23, 1980, with all amendments thereto heretofore or hereafter adopted on an interim basis until such time as the Planning Board renders its report pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-89 all which time the governing body will take such additional action as the report warrants.

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

3. In the event that hay are in such holding shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as whole, or any part thereof, other than the port so held unconstitutional or invalid to he other than the port so holding shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as whole, or any part thereof, other than the port so

of this ordinance as whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so held unconstitutional or invalid. 4. This ordinance shall take ef-fect after passage and publication

as soon as, and in the manner, per mitted by law. 9/16/82 1T \$28.00

Injure Two

was taken by rescue squad to Overlook Hospital, Summit, Friday morning following an accident at Central Ave. between Vernon Terr. and Massachusetts St.

An 80-year-old pedesrian, Joseph Koch of Carleton Rd. was treated released from Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield after he was struck by a car driven by a noon at South Ave. and Summit Ave. Police reports indicate that the motorist had the green light and did not see the

on vehicles on Gallows Hill Rd. and West Broad St were broken; a car parked on Washington St. was scratched and the antenna and gas cap were damaged. A vandal threw a

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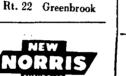
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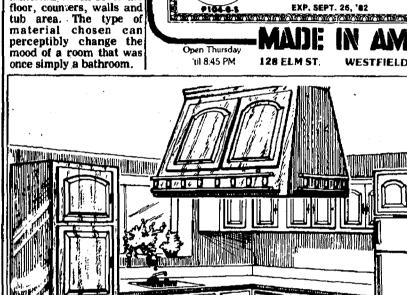
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ment applicances that are necessary to update the space. The rule is to upgrade to, not beyond, the neighborhood level.

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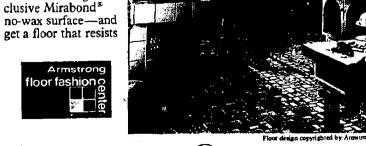
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La., Gaule was an honor graduate of Mount Carmel

Academy in 1979, and then

received a B.A. in French

with a minor in English

from Our Lady of the Lake

University of San Antonio,

Texas, in May of 1982. She

is a member of the Texas NU Chapter of Alpha Chi

Sessions are conducted

by Ruth Seligman, cer-

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EDGE Plans 13th Season

EDGE Inc. (Expanded French, and Living World Unknown, Journalism, Andimensions in Gifted for children in cient Greece, and Elec-Dimensions in Gifted Education) will open its kindergarten and first 13th educational session for the area's gifted/talented students Satur-

Classes will be held at Thomas A. Edison Junior High School, Rahway Ave. on six consecutive Saturday mornings, from 9 a.m. to noon, beginning Oct. 2

and concluding Nov. 6. Highlighting the fall agenda will be the following educational offerings:

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Cancer Chemotherapy Topic for LEARN

the nursing responibilities and extensively with the LEARN, Inc., P.O. Box 6, nterventions" will be American Cancer Society Scotch Plains, N.J., 07076. interventions" will be presented in a program by Patricia Murphy, a clinical nurse specialist in oncology at Overlook Hospital, at the League for the Educational Advancement for Registered Nurses (LEARN Inc.) at 7:45 p.m. Sept. 20 in the All Saints Episcopal Church, Scotch Plains. Approval of continuing education contact hours is pending with nurses and nursing manner. students are eligible to at-

widely Murphy. recognized for her professional achievements, was dent and Susan Driscoll. honored by the NJSNA as advisor. Betty Prielaida the "Medical-Surgical Nurse of the Year" in 1981. McTeigue is legislative Recently, she participated chairman and Brenda in the organization and Glover is in charge of presentation of the hospitality.

Donations of children's parking lot adjoining the clothing and toys, household appliances, furniture, Plainfield, near Terrill Rd kitchenware, tools, records and books are being sought by the Union Psychiatric

The event will be held on day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, from 9 Larger items could be a.m. to 3 p.m. (rain date: picked up by calling the of-Saturday, Oct. 2) in the fice.

and 3 can choose from among My Body and How It Works, On Beyond Numbers, Experiments in Chemistry, and From Russia with Love. Creative Thinking and Problem Solving, Chinese, Drama Readings, and Structure of Life will be offered to children in-grades 4 and 5.

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in education. Gwyneth LEARN president, will convene a short business meeting before the lecture and library materials will be available.

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Early registration is urged since, due to the nature of courses offered and limited class size, classes reach capacity early.

Further information may be obtained by writing to: EDGE Inc., P.O. Box

Series to Focus On Investments

David W. Qualey, senior ice president of the Millburn office of Dean Witter Reynolds, will conduct a two-part lecture series at the Westfield Tennis club, 138 North Chestnut St. on Tuesdays, Sept 21 and 28 at 8 p.m. Qualey has conducted these seminars at Westfield and surrounding areas for the

past eight years. Topics discussed during the lecture will be tax-exempt and high-yield investments. He will also discuss the money market funds, IRA accounts and other tax shelter investments. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Kay Schwarz at the firm's Millburn office.

Gigon in California

Navy Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Operator Airman David B. Gigon, son of Barbara A. Gigon of 729 Embree Crescent, has reported for duty with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light 35, Naval Air Station North Island,



jects to parents attending the new parents coffee held Tamaques School. Mrs. Monniger introduced Kathleen Zepf, principal of the school, who emphasized parent responsibility for child safety in her welcoming talk. Both women encouraged parent involvement and active participation in the PTO and school ac-

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Whiting fish on Bun Pizza w/cheese or sau sage Tunafish salad on roll Spinach, lettuce, & car-

rot salad

Buttered carrots Onion soup w/mazzorella cheese Cold Sandwich

Type A Lunch MONDAY Orange Juice Chopped Ham & Cheese on small hard roll Cup of Peaches

TUESDAY Mini Hoagie Cup of applesauce

Milk

Fresh Orange Milk WEDNESDAY Peanut butter & Jelly on enriched bread (cut in half) Cube of cheese Fresh apple

Milk THURSDAY Grape Juice

Citrus fruited gelatin

Sliced turkey (cut thin) on small hard roll with lettuce & mayonnaise Carrot & Celery Sticks Cookie

401 boulevard Milk FRIDAY Apple Juice Tunafish Salad on enriched bread (cut in half) Fruited gelatin

Milk Note: Two choices go with Hot Entree or Sandwich

Westfield's Holy Trinity | tion. She is currently comparish has two new staff | pleting work on her members this year. Bernadette Sedlacko will be the director of religious education and Beren Gaule will serve as the parish's vouth minister.

A native New Jerseyan edlacko was born, raised and educated in Bayonne, leaving the state to earn a B.S. at Chestnut Hill College, Pa., with a minor in religious education. During her 20-year involvement in religious education, she has spent 10 years as a primary grades religious teacher, five years at the junior high teaching level, and five more years as a full time director of religious educa- National Honor Society,

Hypnosis Sessions On Weight, Smoking

The Westfield YMCA will | p.m., followed by the "stop offer hypnosis sessions on smoking" session from Thursday, Sept. 23, 30 and Oct. 7 for those who wish to change the behaviors or at-

A weight loss session will tified hypnotist residing in be held from 7:00 - 8:20 Westfield.

Alexian Foundation Elects Area Men

Anthony D. Rinaldo Jr., Avenue, Elizabeth, is also has been elected president on the board of trustees of of the Alexian Brothers the Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation, it Hospital. He resides in was announced this week, Rinaldo, an attorney

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Scotch Plains. with the law firm of Elected as a vice presi-Rinaldo and Rinaldo, dent was Peter L. Korn of Esgs., 405 Westfield Westfield.

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and appears in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1981-1982." Gaule will be an interim youth minister, serving a two-year internship in parish youth ministry with formal training and supervision. She is now working on a graduate certificate in youth ministry, having com-pleted six hours this summer at La Salle College in Philadelphia where she studied Foundations of Youth Ministry and Themes in Contemporary Theology.



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Monday, September 27

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Rev. Michael J. Desmond Rev. Mario J. Pascarello In Residence Magr. Charles B. Murphy, Pastor-Emeritus Rev. Robert J. Harrington

RECTORY: 315 First Street 232-8137

Daily Masses:7, 8, and 9 a.m.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES R.C. CHURCH 300 Central Ave., Mountainside Rev. Magr. Raymond J. Pollard Pastor

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Sunday Masses — 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon; Saturday Evening Mass — 5:30 p.m.; Holydays — 7, 8, 10 a.m. and Weekdays — 7

and 8 a.m.: Novens Mass and Prayers — Monday 8 p.m. Baptism: Parents should register by calling rectory; Celebration of Sacrament as arranged.

Marriage: Arrangements should

Marriage: Arrangements should be made as soon as possible. Precana is recommended six months in advance.

Ministry to the Sick: Priests are available at anytime.

ST. HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH Rev. Thomas B. Meaney

Rev. Thomas B. Meaney
Pastor
Rev. William T. Morris
Assistant
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at Rahway Avenue
Westfleid, N. J. — 282-1214
Masses are scheduled as follows:
Daily Mass - 9 a.m.; Sunday
Masses - Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, and 12 noon on Sunday.

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BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Walter G. Halley
Pastor
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itch Pfains 233-1774

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

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11 a.m., care for the very young.
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> Meeting House Lane Mountainside, New Jersey Minister: Mr. James S. Little

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Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible
Hour, Mr. James Mayer will be the
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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer time and Bible study.

Saturday, 7:45 p.m., Christian Editumber 18:10 Fellowship Rally.
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Auxiliaries meeting: Board of
Deacons, Monday after first Sunday, 7 p.m.; Board of Trustees,
3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Board of
Deaconess, 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m.;
Missionary Society, 1st Sunday
after worship service; Women's
Fellowship, 4th Monday, 7 p.m.;
Pastor's Aid, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m.
Usher board, 2nd Tuesday, 8
p.m.; flower club, 2nd Saturday, 2
p.m.; anchors, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Gospel Chorus,
Thursday, 8 p.m.; popuraterly
Church officers meeting, 3rd
Thursday, 7 p.m.; quarterly
Church membership meeting, 3rd
Thursday, 8 p.m., (January-AprilJuly-October).

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414 East Broad Street
Westfield, N. J. 07090
The Rev. G. David Deppen
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The Rev. John H. Seabrook

Saturday evenings at 6 p.m., Holy Communion and sermon. Sunday services; 7:45 a.m., Ho-ly Communion; 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermor on the first and third Sundays in the month; Holy Communion and sermon on the second, fourth, and fifth Sundays; 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays in the month, morning prayer and ser-mon on the second, fourth, and

fifth Sundays.

Wednesday mornings and Holy
Days - 7 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Com-

Thursday mornings, 9:30 a.m. Christian Healing Service.

ST. LUKE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH 500 Downer Street Westfield, New Jersey 07090 Phone 233-2547 Parsonage 315 Osborne Avenue Westfield, New Jersey Rev. Alfred S. Parker, Sr. Br. Wayne Riley, Exhorter

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

Pastor
The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine
will conduct two worship services,
8:30 and 11 o'clock on Sunday
with the Sacrament of Holy Communion being offered at the early
service. Installation of LCW offivers will take place during the 1 service. Installation of LCW officers will take place during the 11 o'clock service. Sunday Church School will be held from 9:45 to 10:45 p.m. Child care will be provided each Sunday morning from 9:30 to 12:30 for small children.

The Church Council will meet of Tustaday agains at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday evening at 7:45 p.m.

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

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 170 Elm Street Westfield, N. J. 07090 233-2278

Sunday, 9 a.m., singles continental breakfast and discussion group; 9:15 a.m., Cherub Choir, children and youth Sunday school classes. 9:30 a.m., Congressman Matt Rinaldo to speak in Fellowship Hall; 10:30 a.m., service: Sermon by Dr. Robert Harvey "Everything is Beautiful"; 6 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship. Monday, 6 p.m., aerobics. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Choral Art Society.

Wednesday, 6 p.m., aerobics, 6 p.m., N.O. W. polluck supper.
Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lean Line;
7 p.m., Celebration Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., singles discussion quota.

HOLY CROSS
LUTHERAN CHURCH
639 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
The Rev. Joel R. Yosa, Pastor

Tricephone: 3794-4525
Friday, 1 p.m., Women's
Fellowship steering committee.
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and worship service; 9:30
a.m., Family Growth Hour; 10:45 a.m., worship service and installa-tion of officers.

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Monday, 4 p.m., Confirmation
Classes 1 & 11; 8 p.m., administrative board meeting.

Wednesday, 3:45 p.m., Youth
Choir; 7:30 p.m., Adult Choir.

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Summer Hours

Summer Hours
The Office
Monday - Wednesday
Friday
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The Rev. John R. Neilson,
Rector
Sunday, Pentecost XVI, 8 and
10 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 10
a.m., church school, nursery 1-8.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., B.S. Troop
104; 8 p.m., LEARN.
Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters

Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters Anon; 8:30 p.m., A.A. meeting. Wednesday, Saint Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist, 9 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; noon, men's lun-cheon; 7 p.m., Webelos. Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Bible class, 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon meeting; 7 p.m., Jr. Choir; 8 p.m., Sr. Choir.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Cub Scouts.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
parish flea market.

THE PRESBYTERIAN IHE PRESBY IERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD, N. J. Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler Rev. Richard L. Smith Rev. Elizabeth E. Platt

Jean J. Luce.

Director of Christian Education
Sunday, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
worship services with Dr. Jeffrey
R. Wampler preaching, sermon enititled, "Strangers in Paradise"; 9 a.m., membership enrichment class; 9 a.m., "In the Beginning" Bible study class with Dr. Wampler for youth and adults; 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., church school classes, cribbery through trade 6: 12 noon, Brass Ensemble: p.m., youth program; 8 p.m.,

5 p.m., youth program; 8 p.m., A.A.

Monday, 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 72; 8 p.m., League of Religious Organizations; 8 p.m., Bethel Bibte class. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Chancel Handbell Choir; 3:30 p.m. Children's Choir; 8 p.m., board of deacons.

United a Scholars of the Acadons.

Wednesday, 11 a.m., program staff meeting; 8 p.m., session council; 8 p.m., A.A.; 8:30 p.m., evangelism and mission commis-

Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel; 9:30 a.m., Woman's Association training classes; 12:45 p.m., Woman's Association lun-cheon; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir Friday, 7 p.m., family night sup-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH
125 Elmer Street
Westfleid, New Jersey
Dr. John Wilson, Minister
Rev. Richard Plant, Associate
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Bible study
in Coe Fellowship Hall; 10 a.m.,
worship service and church school:
11 a.m., coffee hour in Patton
Auditorium; 11:20 a.m., Youth
Choir rehearsal in the Sanctuary; 7
p.m., Senior High Fellowship in

Choir rehearsal in the Sanctuary; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship in Coe Fellowship Hall.

Monday, 9 a.m., Co-Operative Mursery School and Mother's Morning Out program; 4 p.m., youth instrumental program; 7:30 p.m. Sons of the American Revolution meeting in Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m., Pro Musica Chorale, rehearsal in Patton

Auditorium; 8 p.m., Pro Musica Chorale rehearsal in Patton Auditorium. Tuesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op. Nursery School and M.M.O. pro-gram; 12:30 p.m., Co-Op. Nursery Schoo; 7:30 p.m., Bibs study in Kotetse Room; 8 p.m., Al-Anon and Alateen meetings in Mc-Corison.

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Wednesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op.
Nursery School and M.M.O. program; 10 a.m. Bible sludy in Coe
Fellowship Hall; 12:30 p.m., CoOp. Nursery School; 5:30 p.m.,
confirmation class in Coe
Fellowship Hall; 5:30 p.m., Junior
High School Fellowship in McCorison Basement; 8 p.m., board
of trustees meeting in the Chapel; 8
p.m., Al-Anon parenting meeting
in Coe Fellowship Hall.
Thursday, 9 a.m., Co-Op.

Thursday, 9 a.m., Co-Op. Nursery School and M.M.O. pro-gram; 9:20 a.m., Down East Breakfast in Patton, Auditorium; 8

p.m., choir rehearsal in Patton Auditorium. Friday, 9 a.m., Co-Op. Nursery School and M.M.O. program; 6 p.m., retreat for all secondary school students.

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756 East Broad St.
Westfield, N. J. 67090
232-6770
Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff
Cantor Don S. Decker
Ms. Helga Newmark,
Educational Director Arnold Gluck, Student Rabbi Senior Youth Advisor Robert F. Cohen Executive Director

Executive Director
Friday, Erev Rosh Hashannah,
8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Rosh Hashannah service,
10 a.m.; children's service,
2:30 p.m.; Havdalah and evening
service, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, Rosh Hashanah second
day, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Friendship Group,
noon; choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.;
confirmation class, 7 p.m.; Men's
Club bridge, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, choir rehearsal,
7:30 p.m.; school committee
meeting, 8 p.m.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1961 Raritan Road Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076 Pastor: Rev. Robert Thomson Telephone: 232-5678 Telephone: 232-5678

Thursday, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., pastoral concerns meeting. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service, church school for all ages; 10:30 a.m., fellowship and refreshments; 11 a.m., worship service, children's church for kindergarten through grade 4, nursery and crib room open both services; 7 p.m., Members in Prayer; 8 p.m., pastoral nominating committee meeting. Monday, 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. & 8 p.m., Circle meeting. Monday, 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. & 8 p.m., Circle

meetings.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Circle meeting;
8 p.m., meeting of all commis-

sions.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., session meeting; 8 p.m., adult study
-"Shalom."

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school staff will be dedicated this

school staff will be dedicated this morning. There will be "New Dimensions" for children three years through second grade during the sermon time. There is child care for pre-schoolers.

11:45 a.m., Library Committee,

11:45 a.m., Library Committee, library: noon, Young Adults brunch; 5 p.m., Youth Choir, choir room; 5 p.m., Upper Rooms open; JUMYF meeting and fellowship; 6:15 p.m., UMYF supper and meeting; 7 p.m., May the choir room. Monday, 7:30 p.m., Stephen Ministry, Room 214; 7:30 p.m., "Butterfingers Angel" rehearsal, Fellowship Room.
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, choir room; 6:30 p.m., File and Drum Corps; 8 p.m., music and arts ministry, choir room. Wednesday, 7 p.m., W.H.A.T., library; 8 p.m., Outreach Ministry, Fellowship Room.
Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Primary Choir, choir room; 7:30 p.m., Oratorio Cholr, choir room; 7:30 p.m., Oratorio Cholr, choir room; 6:45 p.m., Sanetuary Choir, choir room.

room.
Saturday, Youth Council beach retreat, at the Cluffs.

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

Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m., Pastor Harrell's sermon is titled: "What Christ Demands of Us & What He Promises," Rev 2:1-3:22;

evening worship 6 p.m., nursery provided at both services.

provided at both services.

Monday and Tuesday evenings:
individual prayer groups. Call
church for time and location.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible
study at the church, followed by

prayer meeting. Mr., Hills' topic:
"The third day He rose again from
the dead."

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
CHURCH.
Clark at Cowperthwaite Place
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
The Reverend
David L. Yarrington
Pastor
Mr. Arthur R. Kreyling
Lay Minister
Mr. Brian Carrigan,
Principal

Mr. Brian Carrigan,
Principal
SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 and 11:00 AM
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
9:50 AM
FAMILY GROWTH HOUR
9:50 AM
CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Nursery - Grade 6
Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Ladies
Aid meeting; 4 p.m., Children's
Choir; 7 p.m., Youth Choir; 8
p.m., Luther Choir.
Friday, 4 p.m., Sunshine Choir.

Friday, 4 p.m., Sunshine Cholr.
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m., 8th
and 9th-grade Confirmation

Classes.

Sunday, Lutheran TV Sunday, 8:30 a.m., worship service with Holy Communion; 9:50 a.m., Family Growth Hour; 11 a.m., worship service; 4 p.m., installation service for the Rev. David to Varrington, buffer recention to

God's world are being made in the Congress and it is our task to be informed and reflective about them," said Dr. Robert Harvey, minister of the Diaconal Minister
Sunday, Christian Education
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Christian
education for all ages, including
adult classes in "Survey of the Old
Testament," in the Fellowship
Room; "St. Matthew Passion,"
Room 218, and "The Family, a
Lasting Lifestyle," Social Hall.
(This class begins at 9 a.m.) 10:15
a.m., Fellowship, choir rehearsal;
10:45 a.m., worship service, with
Dr. Robert B. Goodwin, senior
minister, preaching on the theme,
"The Creator," with the scripture
II Corinthians 4:1-6. The church
school staff will be dedicated this First Baptist Church of Westfield. He was referring to the appropriateness of his invitation to Congressman Matt Rinaldo to address adult Christian education participants and visitors from the community when Rinaldo speaks to them on Sunday, Sept. 19,

at 9:30 a.m.

Congressman Rinaldo is scheduled to speak about crime control, television violence, nuclear weapons and defense spending in his half hour appearance. Dr. Harvey emphasized that this is not just an event for the people of the First Baptist Church. "It is an event for the thinking people of our community, the issues that affect the future of this world and the future of every person in this community are being debated in Washington and we cannot remain uninformed or silent.'

The First Baptist Church of Westfield is located in the downtown area at 170. Elm St., across the street from the A & P. The public is invited to hear Congressman Rinaldo and to attend any other events they might chose at the First Baptist Church of Westfield.

Redeemer Lutheran Church

"Major decisions about tion and thanksgiving on Sunday, the Rev. David L Yarrington will be installed as pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield. The Rev. Yarrington is only the fourth minister in the 57-year history of the local Missouri Synod

church. He succeeds the

Rev. Eugene Rehwinkel,

now pastor of Concordia

Lutheran Church, Sarasota, Fla. The 4 p.m. service, which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. V.J. Dankis, will feature special music by the Festival Choir as well as vocal solos by Lee Marks and Barbara Gilbert. Other members of Redeemer who will contribute to the service are Marge Glauch and Walter

Both, violinists. The Rev. Richard M. Koehneke, a friend of the Rev. Yarrington's from Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Ridgewood, will deliver the message.

The Rite of Installation will be conducted by the Rev. Rudolph Keyl, second vice president of the New Jersey District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri

Synod. Other participants in the service will be William elders of the church, Brian Carrigan, principal of Redeemer's Christian Day School, and Ronald



Stockade Boys participate in activity time led by Mountainside resident Mike Bonaventura.

Gospel Chapel's Fall Program For Girls, Boys Begin Tuesday

The Gospel Chapel has an- and pumpkin picking, arfor boys brigade and Zoo and to an observatory. Pioneer Girls ministries. Boy's Brigade consists of three programs: Tree a program for boys 6 - 7 tion service for the Rev. David L. Yarrington, buffet reception to follow. Crafts, and a brief devo-tion. Stockade is for boys these Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., Day in grades 3 - 6 and Bat- available at the Chapel at techniques in management through the Circles or by calling Mrs.

Luncheon reservations decining and personnel circles or by calling Mrs. 7 until 8:30 pm every Thursday with the first meeting tonight. Stockade and Battalion meets each Locomotive Engineers was

Mountainside | clude a day of hiking, apple nounced its fall program chery, a trip to the Bronx

Pioneer Girls is a weekly program for girls in grades 1 through 6 with its first climbers, stockade and meeting of the fall Tues-battalion. Tree climbers is day, from 7 - 8:30 pm at the day, from 7 - 8:30 pm at the Chapel. Pioneer Girls is a old and their Christ-centered girls club fathers who meet each offering parties, sports, Sunday at the Chapel at crafts, songs, field trips, 5:30 p.m. for games, games and Bible stories. More information on

+++ The present-day Brotherhood of week for games, projects, founded in 1863, according stories, and special acto a publication of the U.S. tivities which this fall in Department of Labor.



to right, Timothy, Jonathan and Christopher.

congregation.

To Install Pastor Sunday

the event will be Frank Wayne, Ind. Gruber, lay minister from St. John's Lutheran divinity degree cum laude Church, Bloomfield, the father-in-law of Pastor Yarrington.

his family moved to Walter W. Reuning. Westfield from Catonsville, Md., where he the former Joyce Gruber of was Pastor of St. Paul Glen Ridge. She is a Meyer, chairman of the Lutheran Church which he graduate of Concordia Colelders of the church, Brian served since 1971. There he lege, New York, and Conexpanded his interests in cordia Teachers College, conducting ministry to River Forest, Ill. She is a linstitutionalized and former teacher at hospitalized people, adult Redeemer's Christian Day Christian education, School. church administration and

eight years as mission State College, Frostburg, developer in Gastonia, Md., Timothy, a 10th grade

The Rev. Yarrington was

Burkett, president of the undergraduate degree cum ongregation. laude in 1959 at Concordia Another participant in Senior College, Fort

He earned a master of in 1963 from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., and served his vicarage year at Redeemer in The Rev. Yarrington and Westfield under the Rev.

Yarrington is married to

The couple has three evangelism. sons: Christopher, a Prior to that he served freshman at Frostburg student at Westfield High School, and Jonathan, a graduated from Concordia seventh grader at Junior College, Bronxville, Roosevelt Junior High N.Y., and completed his School.

'Relationships" Subject Sept. 23 Presbyterian Women's Groups

Zimmerman, former coordinator of youth and parish activities at the First Caldwell, Thursday, Sept. Association of the Westfield Presbyterian Church opens its fall season. Preceding the talk, luncheon will be served at 12:30 p..m. in the Assembly Hall of the Parish House,

140 Mountain Ave. Mrs. Zimmerman is a graduate of the Moody Bi-ble Institute and studied psychology at the Universiprograms is ty of Pittsburgh. She began work with two major corporations, Gulf Oil and Westinghouse. As an outgrowth of ten years work with Christian youth clubs, she has become involved in counseling and

"About Relationships | human-problem solving It's Easy When You Know and is a registered How" will be the subject member of the Inter-discussed by Mrs. Evelyn national Transactional Analysis Association.

Presbyterian Church in session using the theme 23 when the Woman's How'' will take place from

Before the luncheon, an evaluation and training

"It's Easy When You Know 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the church lounge. While the morning session is primarily intended to focus the attention of officers and Circle leaders on their duties and responsibilities. all interested church women are invited to come to express their thoughts, evaluate the past year's program and discuss goals for 1983.

Circles or by calling Mrs. Bryan Campbell, 314 Canterbury Rd, no later than noon Monday. Mrs. Hugh Huffman will

lead the afternoon devotions. Hostesses will be Mrs. Otto Schundler's Circle 4 assisted by Circles 4 and 7 under leadership of Mrs. Eugene Seiter and Miss Jane Drager.

Film to Depict

Quadriplegic's Life

"Reflections of His

Love," a new film highlighting the life and

Eareckson, will be shown

at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Garwood Presbyterian

Church, 341 Spruce Ave., Garwood. Miss Eareckson,

a quadriplegic, is an artist

as well as an author, actress and singer. She has learned to draw and paint

with a brush in her mouth,

Her works have been

displayed in major exhibi-

tions as well as on a number of network televi-

sion programs.

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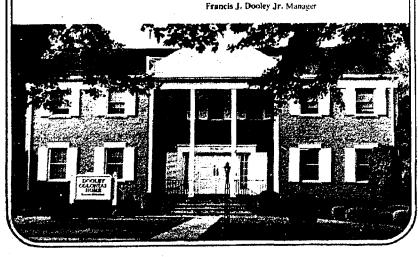
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Hundreds Recall Recent Run Day

Hundreds of New Jersey runners competed in the fifth annual Family Run Day races at Tamaques Park on August 15. Co-sponsored by the Westfield Chamber of Commerce and the Westfield YWCA, the Run Day events featured a one mile fun run with 185 entries and a five mile race with 308 entries.

The five mile event is a grueling race and the pace set was a demanding one. This year trophies and bouquets of flowers were awarded to both the top Jane Chinowith, came in at

male and female runners. Joseph Guty, Jr. finished first with a time of 26 minutes and 15 seconds, followed closely by Mark Sepkowski at 26 minutes and 22 seconds. Third place winner Bob Michalak ran the course in 26 minutes and 31 seconds. For the women Sue Zabursky finished in first place with a time of 30 minutes and 14 seconds. Second place went to Gabrielle Cyaja at 30 minutes and 17 seconds; the third place winner,



The races attracted all ages

31 minutes and 49 seconds. To encourage family participation, the sponsors of the Family Run Day

events accepted family Zisko. team entries in the five Winners of the two brothers category were Paul and Peter Buccino; two sisters, Sharon Jianesski and Nancy Cosmick; sister/brother winners, Ana Sena and Louis Sena; wife/husband winners, Mary and Dan Kiningham; the winning father/son entrants were Dan Buccino and Paul Buccino; mother/son, Marlene Harbough and Mark Harbough; father/daughter, Barbara Quackenbos and Max Quackenbos and three men of the same family, Charlie, Kenny and John

Trophies were awarded the under 13 runner to the female winners in these Sullivan and Ana Sena; Jose Franco and Gabrielle and Sue Zabursky; Mark Sepkowski and Patty Nicholk and Marlene Harbough; Max Quackenbos and Doris D'Andrea and Bob Adelaar.

In the one mile fun run, winners were first - Sandy Wroblewski - second, and Antonio Rogue - third.

Profits from the Family Run Day events are distributed to local charitable organizations. In order to make these contributions as substantial as possible local businesses volunteer their time and also act as sponsors for this event. This years sponsors included Wyckoff Publications, Dietwatch Inc., Rorden Realty, Robert Treat Delicatessen, the Runner's Edge. Greco Steam Carpet Cleaning, Rotchford Pontiac, and Union County Printing and Mailing. The bouquets presented to the winners of the five mile race were donated by Christoffers Custom Flowers in Mountainside.

perience.

mile race and awarded to winners in eight age trophies in each category: categories ranging from categories ranging from over 70 runner. Male and categories were: Pat Cyaja; Joseph Guty Jr. Leach; Andrew Kolulski and Ruth Ross; William

> trophies were awarded to the top three male and female finishers. Female Gjerstsen, Sandra Dean second, and Tricia Pinto-third. Male winners were Greg Kasko first, W.

Eights Complete First Tournament Year

The Westfield 8-year old tournament baseball team completed a successful irst year by narrowly failing to qualify for the semifinals of the Roselle Park tournament.

Playing in five tour-naments, the eights' overall record was eight wins and 14 losses, a record which fails to do justice to the skill and progress the boys exhibited against competitors who generally had more baseball ex-

Boys on this year's team

• Jay Ball -- Third Baseman with a strong arm

• Brad Bonner -- Second Base, outfield and a team leading 18 walks Mike Catenacci

field • Jim Chmielak -- Pit cher and Infield, second highest batting average on

the team • Fitz Hitzheimer -- Pit-cher, infield, outfield, the

only lefty on the team
• David Goldner -- Infield base and outfield, tied for se-cond highest batting average

• Paul Jordan -- Catcher, most at-bats, second most tempted stealers

results last week were:

Fordham; 3rd low net 71 —

B Flight: Low gross 91 and low net 66 — May

Lynch; 2nd low net 71 -

Helen Brown; 3rd low net

Scotch foursome results at Ash Brook last week

were: First place net 661/2

Midge Parrett and Kay

Fordham; second place net 67, Jeanne Baird and Nan Wallis; third place net

69, Jimmy Budz and Helen

73 — Midge Parrett.

18 Hole group:

Gloria Glickman.

batboy Glen Wojcik, Ross Martin, Jeff Maynard, Fitz Hitzheimer; back row: Coach Jim Chmielak, and Manager Randy Wojcik. Not pictured are Matt McCall, Brad Bonner, Mike Catenacci and Joey Marinelli. • Joey Marinelli -- The • Kevin O'Keefe -- Pit-Credit is also due to cher and shortstop was a Manager Randy Wojcik

 Ross Martin -- a vacuum cleaner at second

• Jeff Maynard -- Outfielder, third highest batting average
• Matt McCall -- Pitcher

and Outfield

No.1 Pitcher with half of

the team's victories

· Bobby Sleesman -base hits, threw out ten at- centerfielder who made several sterling catches

Pat Shepherd and Nan

Low putts: 28 - Helen

Williams and Natalie

Pines; chip-ins: Pat Shepherd and Billie Warr-

Brown; chip-ins, Olga Rose and Audrey Said.

9 Hole group: First place

net 31, Linda Clancy and

Maryon Clancy; second place net 32, (tie), Rusti Squires and Kathy Blatt

and Marge Danskin and

Ash Brook 18-Holers

Ash Brook 18-holers | C Flight: Low gross 102

A Flight: Low gross 86 Wallis; 1st low net 68 — and low net 69 — Carol Shirley Sawyer; 2nd low

Azeri; 2nd low net 70 — Kay Fordham; 3rd low net 71 — low net 71 — Pat Shepherd.

Ash Brook Scotch Foursome Results

ington.

mainstay wherever he

• Chris Wojcik -- First base, highest batting average, most base hits

The Westfield All-Star Eights: Front row: Jay Ball, Kevin O'Keefe, Jim Chmielak,

and Coaches Jim Chmielak and Steve Burke who are looking forward to next

March of Dimes Bike Event Oct. 23

Super is the word for the of Dimes and start collect-March of Dimes Annual ing sponsors now Peddling Bike-a-Thon Against Birth Defects at Rahway River County Park in Rahway. In and be eligible for The 50 kilometer event, to t-shirts, back packs, be held Saturday, Oct. 23 walkman cassette stereos will begin with check-in at and much more. The Cran-8:30 a.m.

year's 9-year old season.

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MONDAYS:

GRAPHIC ARTS, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Jr. High Age, Donald Partington MUSIC WORKSHOP, EDISON, 3-5 PM, Gen Instruments, T. Schlosberg, Teens
BALLET, ELM AUDITORIUM, 7-9:30 PM, 18 & Up, Michele Fox, Inst./1/4/83
WEIGHTLIFTING, MUNICIPAL BLDG., 7-9:30 PM, Steve McGrath, Teens

TUESDAYS:

POTTERY, ELM CAFETERIA, 9:30 AM-12 Noon, Rachel Sullivan/16 & Up DANCERCIZE, ELM AUDITORIUM, 5:30-6:30 PM/7-8 PM, Marita McDermott/18 & up MEN'S VOLLEYBALL, ELM GYM, 7:30-10 PM SHUFFLEBOARD & BRIDGE, ELM CAFETERIA, 9 AM-3 PM, OLD GUARD ART FOR FUN, ELM ART ROOM, 3:15-5 PM, Joseph Hawkins, 5-6-7 Grades MUSIC WORKSHOP, EDISON, 3-5 PM, Chamber Orchestra, Ted Schlossbard/Teens

Schlossberg/Teens
MUSIC WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Clarinet & Saxaphone, Joseph
Russonlello, Teens
WOOD SHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Donald Partington, Teens
CO-ED SPORTS NIGHT, ROOSEVELT, 7-9:30 PM, J. Salinard & D. Levine

WEDNESDAYS: CRAFTS, ELM POTTERY ROOM, 1:15-3 PM, Catherine Stephens, Adults WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, ELM GYMNASIUM, 7:30-10 PM DRAMA WORKSHOP, ELM ART ROOM, 3:15-5 PM, Jenet Elby, Teens POTTERY, ELM CAFETERIA, 7:30-10 PM, Frederick Reimers, Age 16 & Up SCULPTURE, ELM CAFETERIA, 7:30-10 PM, Gladys Reimers, Age 16 & Up WEIGHTLIFTING. MUNICIPAL BUILDING BASEMENT, 7-9:30 PM, Steve McGrath. Teens

Steve McGrath, Teens COMMUNITY CONCERT BAND, ROOSEVELT MUSIC RM, 8-10 PM, Elias

Zarava, All Ages
MUSIC WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Clarinet & Saxophone, Joseph Russoniello, Teens

THURSDAYS:

WEIGHTLIFTING, MUNICIPAL BUILDING BASEMENT, 7-9:30 PM,
Steve McGrath, Teens
ART FOR FUN, ELM ART ROOM, 3:15-5 PM, Joseph Hawkins, 5-6-7 Grades
SHUFFLEBOARD & BRIDGE, ELM CAFETERIA, 9 AM-3 PM, OLD GUARD
BASKETBALL FOR YOUNG ADULTS, ELM GYMNASIUM, 7:30-10 PM
PIANO WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, George Fox, Teens
METAL WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Donald Partington, Teens
WOOD WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Thomas Reynolds, Teens
MUSIC WORKSHOP, EDISON, 3-5 PM, Bess Guitar, Ted Schlossberg, Teens
INDOOR SOCCER, WHS VARSITY GYM, 7:30-10 PM, DECEMBER thru APRIL,
W, Leonow, 9th Grade & Up
GYMNASTICS, WHS BOYS' GYM, 7-9 PM, Karen Stark, 5-6-7 Grades,
(STARTS DEC. 3, 1981)

FRIDAYS:

CRAFTS, ELM CAFETERIA, 1:15-3 PM. Catherine Siephens, Adults METAL WORKSHOP, EDISON, 3:15-5 PM, Raymond Bevere, Teens MUSIC WORKSHOP, EDISON, 3-5 PM, Percussion, Ted Schlossberg, Teens MUSIC WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Bassoon & Oboe, Shelley Fox, Teens CO-ED SPORTS NIGHT, EDISON, 7-9:30 PM, R. Bevere, R. Brewster and

AFTER SCHOOL CO-ED SPORTS PROGRAM featuring Roller Skating, Basketball, Volleyball, Indoor Soccer, etc. 3-5. PM at yarlous Elementary Schools for 4, 5 & 6 Grades, JANUARY 1963 thru MARCH 1983, exact days & activities at each site to be announced.

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1982/1983 Ruth V. Hill, Director of Recreation Former WHS swimmer

Janney Zonnevylle has

been named to the High

School All American team

for 1982. Her time of

1.07.747 in the 100 yard breaststroke placed her

among the top 30 in the

country. Janney was tri-captain of the State cham-

pion high school team coached by Merilyn Dia-

mond and had been

previously named to the

All American medley relay

for two consecutive years

1981 and 1982. Janney is at-

New Men's

Doubles

Director

The Mens Double Tour-

nament sponsored by the Westfield Tennis Associa-

tion has not only changed

the date of the tourney but

also the tournament direc-

tor. Joe Masterson 762 Westfield Ave. will direct the tournament at Tama-

ques Park on Sept. 25 -26.

Those wishing to par-

ticipate are urged either to

call Masterson or pick up

entry form from either the

Recreation Office in the

Municipal building or at Rorden Realty and all Star

Sports Center III on Elm

Those who have already

sent their entry form to former director Bruce

Phillips are asked to call

Polak Wins Men's Singles

For the second con-secutive year, Fred Polak has won the Westfield Tennis Association's men's singles ladder. He ended the season with a perfect 11. Don Noerr record in ladder play. 12. Ron Schwa

This was the most successful year in the history 14. Mark Albertson of the ladder, with a total of 405 matches played. In-dividually, Paul Egan top-ped the most active list 18. Morris Kornblatt with 40 matches; five other | 19. Grant McConnell players had 30 matches or more. Jim Augis and Joe 21. Rick Ulbrich Caratozzolo shared the 22. Tony Loffredo record for most wins with 23. Mary Gersten

The Westfield Doubles Tournament is scheduled for Sept. 25-26. Applica-tions are available at the Recreation Office, All Star Sports Center, Rorden Realty and Racquets, Etc. Applications must be received by Joe Masterson by Sept. 23.

In computing the final standings, players inactive since Aug. 16 have been dropped three positions. The final standings for 1982

- are: A Division

 1. Fred Polak 2. Alan Shineman
- 3. Ed Weissman 4. Steve Alch
- 5. Dan Fleming 6. Joe Caratozzolo 7. David Lartaud
- 8. Don Lyon 9. Jack Bergen 10. Jim Augis
- 11. Bruce Phillips 12. Irwin Bernstein Bill Gottdenker
- 14. Mike Feldman 15. Joe Candia
- 16. Peter Kretschmer 17. Paul Egan
- 18. Elvin Hoel 19. Bruce Jeffreys 20. Tom Hallada
- 21. Arch Knisely 22. Nelson Goldner 23. Jorge D'Almeida
- 24. Henry Bartolf 25. Clifford Mastrangelo **B** Division
- Joe Jankowski 2. Ken Krichman 3. Joe Masterson
- 5. Bill Anacker

- 8. Gerard Jansen 9. Don Hamilton 12. Ron Schwartz
- 13. Rick Leeds 15. Mike Siegel
- 20. Len Cerefice
- 24. Bob Baly 25. Mike Pideck C Division
- 1. Nick Weber 2. Jack Pyle 3. Shel Stone 4. Bill Gundrum 5. Wych Coddington
- 6. Jack O'Neill 7. Joe Donnolo
- 8. Ken Conrad 9. Alan Brown 10. Jim Giaimo
- 11. Pierre Bouvet 12. Brian Sarvetnick 13. Mark Weiss
- 14. Bill Coogan 15. Mike Eckhuas
- 16. Frank Williams 17. Hubert Lorenz
- 18. Wally Bader 19. Arnold Larsen 20. Harold Sarvetnick
- 21. Les Wandler 22. Bob Hatfield 23. Jim Jackson
- 24. Bob Lee 25. Eugene Rosner 26. James O'Brien 27. Richard Bernstein
- 28. Tom McLoughlan 29. Dominic Dilorio 30. Steve Shapiro 31. Bill Sclafani
- 32 Peter McGrath 33. Robert Cozzi 34. Shingo Kajinami 35. Bob Kreahling
- 36. Charles Fleisch 37. Carl Factor 38. Howard Peretz
- 39. Bill Rock 40. John Rock 41. Scott Cooper 42. Jay Weinberg
- 43. Randy Gablehouse 45. Bill Kardias

Gridders Begin Practice

TheWestfield Boy's Foot- their fundamentals in the ball League will start its areas of blocking, tackling 26th season Saturday with Helmet Fittings, followed by initial team practice sessions. The league will run at the championship run out of a seven team hardware. alignment, with four teams in the junior division for who were recently elected eams in the senior divishow their talents.

Helmet distribution will mark the official start of day at Tamaques Park.

less experienced and are: Bob Brewster, presiyounger boys and three dent; Bob Doll, vice presi dent; Bob Zitch, treasurer sion, where the older, more Pat Monninger, equip-experienced players will ment; Brud Davis, officials; Ed O'Leary, cheerleaders. Opening day will be Oct.

The 1982 WBFL officers

practice sessions and will 3 at Tamaques Park. Brud take place at 9 a.m. Satur-Davis is looking for interested individuals who The clubs, many of will officiate. Any questions concerning the league the week without pads, will should be directed to Bob take to the field, toning up Brewster Sr.

Aqua Sprites Seek Members, Plan Show

The Westfield YWCA Aqua Sprites are holding open call-outs for prospective members. The callouts will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at

the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St., at 6:30 p.m.
The Aqua Spirites are planning their fall water show entitled "Music, Music, Music," which will be held Nov. 19, 20 and 21. Synchronized Swimming experience is not a requirement; however, all those interested should be good, deep-water swimmers. Further information is available at the YWCA.



"Take Your Choice of a Chrysler LeBaron convertible or a Cadillac Cimarron," states Ronald Posyton of Westfield, partner at Smith Motors in Elizabeth. The car, being donated by Smith Motors, is the grand prize for the participant attaining a hole in one on the 198-yard third hole at the Suburban Golf Club in Union on Sept. 20, when the Foundations of St. Elizabeth Hospital and Alexian Brothers Hospitals are co-sponsoring the second annual golf outing and dinner. Posyton passes the keys for a test drive to Robert Cosulich of Westfield, SEH Foundation, and Anthony Rinaldo of Scotch Plains, ABH Foundation, cochairmen of the event. Tickets are still available and reservations may be made for the entire day's activities or for cocktails and dinner only.

Flea Market to Support

As many as 175 vendors are expected to be selling

Wrestling League parents and friends will be selling refreshments, 50/50 tickets, and "We Support

Mixed Doubles Tennis Ladder

The mixed doubles tennis ladder had an active season with 88 matches played. The Bernsteins got 15. Comstock 16. Jackson 17. Stohr 18. Doerr ches this season. Following

- Lyon
- Egan
- 4. Bernstein
- 7. Molowa

- Lauth
- 13. Kreahling

Town's Wrestling Program

The Westfield Boys Wrestling League's second Annual flea market will be held on Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Westfield Railroad Station South Ave. parking lot. The rain date is the following Sunday, Oct. 3. a wide variety of items.

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in 20 matches which brings their lifetime count to 105 matches played since the existance of the town ladder. The Lyons, Molowas and Siegels were next in line with a total of 17 mat-

- is the ladder as of the season's end:
- 3. Mahoney
- Walker/Brosnahan
- 8. P. Lowenstein
- 9. Pollack/Hoel 10. Sarvetnick
- Siegel
- 14. Evans

20. Lee 21. R. Lowenstein 22. Folger **PCC 18-Holers** Winners of last week's

18-hole women's points tournament at Plainfield Country Club were: Class A - Janet Swanson

43 points; Dot West and Carol Duke, tied with 38; Cecily Loizeaux, 35. Class B - Barbara Hagstoz, 42; Denise Mar-

tin, 38; Martha Allen, 37. Class C - Pat DeFelice, 37; Ann Wigton, 35; Barbara Santoro, 33; Ellen Dean. 31.

Class D - June Sobell Nancy Madden, Marjorie Braun, tied at 32



'Booster Day, Sept. 18," is the topic of discussion for Tim Nolan, John Pirich, Glenn Mc Sweeney, Chris Freer and Holy Trinity School Principal Mrs. Suzanne

Holy Trinity Booster Day Saturday

Holy Trinity School boosters helps pay for the Booster Day will be Saturday. Students will be selling the boostes in various downtown Westfield loca-

The sports-minded sellers are hoping to make this one day sale a success which means continuance of an active sports undertaking at the school. Booster organizer Patty Pirich track, basketball, cross points out "the sale of the country and cheerleading.

There is much interest and participation in the various sports at Holy Trinity. The students have been well represented at various meets and competitions during the year. Parent volunteers organize and coach the various teams including softball,

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