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mathematics, science, history and English for students in Westfield High School's Project 79.

Under the direction of four Project 79 teachers --- Alan Lantis, George Kapner, Karin Ninesling and Bob Brewster -- students surveyed, mapped, measured and recorded data from the tombstones in the cemetery to conduct a sociological analysis of Westfield in the 1700's.

On the basis of their findings at the cemetery, students will be studying such things as religious beliefs, changes in language and stone designs, ethnic distribution, death rates and the



Measuring and Mapping skills are sharpened by Project 79 students from WHS during visit to the Revolutionary Cemetery. Pictured, left to right, are Sue Crane, Anne Horn and Karen Downey. The cemetery visit combined learning opportunities in mathematics, social studies, English and science.

The same of Westfield Cemetery



WHS students compile data for sociological study of Westfield in the 1700's during visit to the Revolutionary Cemetery. In photo, Kimberly Jacobs demonstrates tombstone rubbing for fellow classmate Jeff Sacks. She noted that the age of death recorded on the tombstones ranged from 10 days to 101 years.

geneaology of some of the more famous families in Westfield's history.

For instance, the earliest stones in the cemetery face east because of early religious beliefs. Later stones do not face east. By measuring, mapping and recording dates, students can analyze the time and reason for this change.

Teams of students visited the graveyard on three successive days. Each group was responsible for a different aspect of the cemetery. After returning to the classroom, maps, charts, graphs and tables were prepared. The project culminated in oral presentations during which each group shared their findings with the others.

Protestors Told Resignation Concludes Ziobro Issue

"The board concurs with the assumption of in-nocence until proven guil-ty. The conclusion of this what recourse could be matter was the resignation taken to reinstate Ziobro as of the teacher as far as this a Westfield teacher, and to seek a statement from the datory route followed when matter.

This statement by Leo strued as an "admission of Senus, president of the guilt."

Westfield Board of EducaIn a prepared statement,

is the conclusion of the board that Ziobro's resignation is not to be con-

Westfield Board of Educa-tion capped a Tuesday Carolyn Moran of 606 Ray-night discussion of the mond St., spokesman for hearings and mid-hearing the Parents, Friends and resignation of Stanley Supporters of Stanley J. Ziobro, Roosevelt Ziobro, viewed statements mathematics teacher. His of the board attorney in the Ziobro, charged a resignation ended court case, Joseph Rizzi, as hearings on charges of "unconscionable, repreh-"conduct unbecoming a ensive and unbecoming" teacher" which had and chided board members

Teachers' Candles Glow

With Support for Colleague

trative Law Judge Robert Evidence supporting the ed with regret" over the Glickman earlier this month.

a school board in New Jersey finds charges against a tenured teacher serious enough to seek a ruling from the Commissioner of Education, who then names an administrative law judge to hear testimony on the issue and

Ziobro, charged almost a year ago with "conduct un-becoming a teacher" because of an alleged incident involving an elemenbrought about his suspen-sion by the school board. the hearings in the suspended with pay pen-

teacher's suspension had issue. There is, he said, days of hearings before board would consider his Judge Glickman but on the reinstatement. eve of Ziobro's testimony, Mrs. Moran's open statethe teacher became ill and ment to the board said, in his attorney said he would part: offer his resignation to the board.

complained that the "other colleague whom they view side" of the issue had not with utmost esteem and been told, but added that respect.
he could always petition "However, because of the board for a hearing, the serious implications of The board, he explained, Mr. Ziobro's illness, which hears personnel matters in caused his resignation, we

private session.

"The board is satisfied that the conclusion reached was handled in an ap"

"We are continuing our

been presented in four "no indication" that the

resignation of Mr. Ziobro is The offering of his a tremendous loss to the resignation and its acceptance by the school board, munity, and is viewed with said Senus, is part of the great sadness and regret. consent order agreed to by The children and parents have lost a very caring, "The teacher decided not conscientious, and ex to press the issue," Senus cellent teacher. The told Ziobro supporters who teaching staff has lost a

propriate manner," Senus support of Mr. Ziobro, not told the audience, adding (Continued last page, this section)

150 to Assist Fund Campaign for \$417,000

More than 150 volunteers are being gathered to assist the United Fund of Westfield in its drive among all Westfield residents in the Residential Division. They seek to duplicate the efforts of the past seven campaigns in which 100 percent of the

coordinating the volunteers who are contacting more than 4,000
Westfielders asking for their support in the 1982
campaign. This entails a shaled by our against the support of the support

personal appeal with the mailing of letters, brochures and pledge cards, and a request for their early return, followed by a telephone campaign.

In a letter to 4,000 Westfielders, Mrs. Hartzell stated "In Westfield, 18 United Fund agencies offer help and needed services goals were attained.

Lynne Hartzell has been named chairman of the because of you — your named chairman of the because of you — your residential division and is in charge of selecting and United Fund keeps them



Lynne Hartzell

For the many who are campaign. This entails a helped by our agencies. your United Fund gift can

> bordering communities discussed the mall issue at

> a meeting hosted by the

Cranford Township Committee. Cranford invited

meet after their governing

body adopted its anti-mall

resolution last week.

Support for Stanley Ziobro, former mathematics teacher in the Westfield school system for 25 years, came Tuesday night from about 200 teachers in the system who ringed the entrance to the Board of Education offices in a candlelight vigil prior to Tuesday night's

meeting of the Board of Education.
While not indicating the form of any future action, Beverly Geddis, president of the Westfield Education Association, said that the association "serves notice that it intends to guard both the reputa-tions and positions of its teachers."

The candles held by the teachers remained lit for about an hour as other Ziobro supporters filed into the public session. While citizens and parents spoke at the meeting, most of the teachers dispersed as the session began at the board offices at 302 Elm St.

Geddis, president of the Westfield Education Association, made the following statement to the press during the

demonstration before the board meeting:

'Our presence here tonight is testimony to our belief in and our support of our colleague, Stanley Ziobro. We deplore the circumstances that resulted in his removal from the classroom. No teacher in Westfield feels secure as a result of his experience. Mr. Ziobro's twenty-five years of dedication as a classroom teacher were negated by one questionable accusation.

Sally Vejnoska, immediate past president of the WEA stated: "Mr. Ziobro's loss of his position is dismaying; the denial of his excellence to students of

Westfield is tragic."
Geddis pledged "that no other teacher in Westfield will ever again pay so serious a price. The association serves notice that it intends to guard both the reputations and positions of its teachers.

Schools Won't Close For State Protest Westfield schools will not oriented groups who met

westfield schools will not oriented groups who met join in an October "protest day" being pressed by the "Princeton Coalition" to seek New Jersey legislators' support of restitution of school funding.

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night not to support the and demonstrate funding movement planned recent- concerns in Trenton. ly at a day-long meeting of The local board had

tion of school funding its cause the Princeton
Board members voted Coalition seek to close New
unanimously Tuesday Jersey Schools for a day

the New Jersey Boards of previously instructed its Education other education (Continued last page, this section)

County-Wide Pressure Mounts on Mall Issue

an anti-mall resolution

Banasiak's statement

was prompted by a rapidly

mounting unanimity among municipal councils,

citizen groups and district

politicians in opposition to

the Springfield mall

development. General

Growth Inc. hopes to build

the county's first enclosed

mall on a 52-acre site on

developer's plan, central

municipalities have align-

ed and are passing opposi-

tion resolutions of their

In response to the

County

Sept. 21.

Route 22.

Union

meeting, the Union County Freeholders Board voted 9 - 1 to table an anti-mall resolution after a thirty minute period of discussion which included appeals to hear the issue from citizens in attendance. Bud Boothe from the Westfield "Stop the Mall" committee summarized the opposition's feelings in review of the controversy delivered before the Board. Residents from the Springfield area had come to the freeholder meeting in anticipation of action on the issue after chairman, Blanche Banasiak, told a Cranford group last week

Yom Kippur School Holiday Monday

Westfield public schools will be closed for students and teachers on Monday in observance of Yom Kip-

pur.
The administration building at 302 Elm St., and

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own in quick succession. all school offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Recycling

Information Saturday, Sept. 25 From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Railroad Station Newspapers-Glass

Aluminum The center will be manned by Troops 72 and 172, and the National Honor Society. Magazines and cardboard are no longer accepted for recycling.

"This year, the United Fund has welcomed two new agencies to our United Fund family and in Westfield, two out of every three people benefit directly from the services of at least one of our member agencies. So, please, when you make your contribu-tion, give generously. United Fund support is critical to our agencies who face continued inflation as well as cutbacks in government funding.

'We wish we could call on each one of you personally, but efficiency and economy require mailing your pledge card, so please help by returning your signed pledge card of donation

of Springfield and five (Continued last page, this section)

Mall Testimony On TV Saturday

the area political leaders to The Sept. 8 hearing of the Springfield Planning Board on the mall rezoning application will be broadcast Saturday afternoon at Also Tuesday night, 1 p.m. on cable channel Mountainside's Borough Council passed a resolution PA-1. This will be the only which will join the growing airing, Deputy Police Chief stack of such documents Richard Schaefer of the now in the hands of the Paramus Police Departfreeholders. Westfield's ment testified about police resolution was the first in and security aspects of the series and both Scotch mall operations, the board Plains and Kenilworth are (Continued last page, this section) uninth hearing last night.

Town Meeting Wednesday On Mall Development

A chance to hear the issues and to let views be known will be provided at a Westfield "Stop the Mall" town meeting in the Town council chambers at the municipal building Wednesday evening at 8

The proposed Springfield mall could affect all Westfield residents since its draw will route traffic through both north and south side residential districts here, opponents feel. "In addition, the local commercial district could well flounder leaving the town's financial base in jeopardy. Mall developers need approval on every level of government before construction can begin, so now is the time to be involved," claim officials of the "Stop the Mall" com-

Chamber Exec Lauds Frigerio's Efforts

the Westfield Chamber of (Continued last page, this section)

Councilman Garland

"Bud" Boothe announced

this week the appointment

of the manager and

treasurer for his campaign

for reelection to the second

ward Town Council seat he

has held for the past two

years. Boothe is running as

the candidate of the

Regular Republican

Organization.

Managing the Boothe

campaign will be Mrs. Hol-

ly Hall of Dorset Hill Rd.

Carol Cox of 600 Lenox

Ave, will serve as

"I am very pleased that both Holly and Carol have

agreed to again assist me

in my campaign," can-didate Boothe said. "Both

served in these roles in

1980, when I was a late en-

trant into the election pro-

cess as a result of a vacan-

Mrs. Hall has been ac-

tive in a number of

Westfield organizations. At

occurring on the

treasurer.

Council.'

now. Be Somebody — the somebody who helped."

The residential captains assisted by their ten teams in this town-wide appeal

"Ron Frigerio's pledge to continue "Stop the Mall" assisted by their ten teams in this town-wide appeal

"Ron Frigerio's pledge to commerce, said today. Greco and Frigerio, Republican candidate for Mayor of Westfield, met to conduct an issue-oriented campaign," Carolyn K. Kueter, Democratic mayoral can be for the main southside train station or conduct an issue-oriented campaign," Carolyn K. Kueter, Democratic mayoral can be feld in Westfield as far development of a 52-acre this week to review data on Democratic mayoral can-Springfield tract adjacent the fight to halt approval to Westfield residential by the Springfield Planof her long-standing conuse of the Conservation back as a decade ago, were property is the kind of commitment we need." Normal man Greco, president of Springfield Ave. Both In the late 1960's Kueter was a should be well as a should be springfield.

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ed construction of a 52-acre

shopping mall at the in-

tersection of Route 22 and

Springfield Ave. in Spr-

Second Ward, and major

traffic to and from the mall

would travel down Springfield Ave., East Broad

ment in the anti-mall ac-

dinance to control bulk

storage in various zoning

districts and public hear-

In addition to involve- School.

Introduction of an or- terim basis.

use ordinance on an in- North Ave.

elsewhere in Westfield.

and at the Westfield's Day

Care Center. She has been

active in Parent-Teacher

activities and in various

campaigns for Board of

have three children, David, a student at Glassboro State College,

Holly, a freshman at

Roosevelt Junior High

Mrs. Cox, a resident of

In addition to routine

the present time she is a served on various commit-

leader in the Westfield Stop tees of the Junior League

the Mall Committee, a of Elizabeth and Plainfield

ingfield. The site adjoins Education candidates. She

the boundary of Westfield's and her husband Clifford

Street and into many of the Lycoming College and

side streets in the ward and Marnie, who attends

tivities, Mrs. Hall has also (Continued last page, this section)

Town to Restrict Bulk Storage

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other measures designed tracts for the fall leaf col-

to define fire zones and fire lection program and

protection officials and authorize the installation

reenacts the existing land of a new fire hydrant on

Environmental Concerns Priority of Carolyn Kueter

On the Local Election Scene...

was a charter member of

nent. first communities in the "These fairs were county to begin a recycling townwide educational pro-

center. **Boothe Names Campaign Aides**

Center as well as one of the directed by Ms. Kueter. grams dealing with many Over the years use of the aspects of combating pollu-Conservation Center on tion problems, including Lamberts Mill Road and alternatives to the use of the Recycling Center at the (Continued last page, this section)

Charney Pledges Aggressive Management of Town Finances

"Due to the general son who could pursue economic climate and federal, state and private state mandated budget grants in accordance with requirements, Westfield Westfield's needs. "Grant must seek out new sources consultants have been of revenues in order to utilized in neighboring maintain its fine reputa- communities such as tion," stresses Jeff Linden with tremendous Charney, candidate for Westfield's Town Council, as he continues his campaign in the second ward. scrutinize municipally Citing the importance of owned lots and vacant maintaining and upgrading buildings with a view town services, and to further meet the needs of properties and thus returnresidents including the ing them to the tax rolls, or youth and senior citizens, putting them to their most Charney has pledged to the efficient use. voters to investigate every business, the council also is practical approach to generate new revenues.

One approach in which Charney feels could be beneficial is the retaining of a professional grant per-

It is Charney's belief that "Westfield must make the most out of every tax dollar we take in, and get the most out of every dollar we spend."

YWCA Plans Study On Racism in Schools

Groundwork for a study on racism in schools will be initiated during a meeting of the Westfield Coali-tion for Social Justice, under the auspices of the Westfield YWCA on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Room A of the YW, 220 Clark St.

Differences between institutional and personal racism will be discussed and specific study areas will be explored.

The coalition was formed last spring with representatives of the YW, the First Methodist Church and Temple Emanu-el.

Group functions identified to date include educating community members on social issues, linking interested persons with group working on specific action projects, serving as communication liasion between groups, determining gaps in social concerns efforts and formulating strategies to fill

Interested individuals and groups are invited to attend. Information is available by contacting Meg

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Beer Can Disguises Don't Fool Lawmakers

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-Union) is urging the Legislature to enact his proposal that would pro-hibit those under 21 from buying carry out liquor, because of a popular, new item used to disguise cans of beer.

The items, called "Fool'em" beer can covers, are plastic sheaths that slip over beer cans to make them look as though they are cans of soft drink. They are sold in liquor stores in the area and throughout the state to anyone who wants them.

Roselle Park Councilman Robert Morgan called the matter to the attention of Hardwick. Morgan plans to introduce own ordinance prohibiting the sale of the "Fool'em" covers in that

municipality.
In calling for action on his proposal, Hardwick also cited a recent finding by the federal Department of Health and Human Services that half of all high schoolers drink in cars. Almost one in four drive after drinking, he said. The "Fool'em" covers en-courage even more drinking in cars, Hardwick said.

"To me it is obvious that a great deal of alcohol abuse among youth occurs



Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (left) and Roselle Park Councilman Robert Morgan discuss state and local action to be taken on the se-called "Fool'em" beer can covers.

outside restaurants and taverns, and that must be stopped," Hardwick said. state Legislature that would prohibit those under

Hardwick said that his office has talked with state police, who are aware of Hardwick last spring in-troduced a measure in the can stop suspected cars on the grounds that a driver holding anything in one 21 from buying liquor and hand constitutes reckless beer to take out.

The adolescent behavior

program schedule will

open on Oct. 12 with the lec-ture "Physical Health and

the Adolescent" presented

by Barry Lauton, M. D.

Other lectures include:

Oct. 19 - "Nutrition and the Teenager," Marcia Beroset, R.D., and Ms. Comey; Oct. 26 - "Mental

Free Program in Adolescent Behavior at Spec Hospital

Bridging the gap bet mittent crisis." The format ween teenagers and for each session will be lec-parents is one of the major ture and discussion. goals of a program being offered free of charge to adults by Children's Specialized Hospital in cooperation with the Westfield Adult School.

The full program, according to Sallie Comey, R.N. education coordinator, will be offered in four sessions beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 12, and continuing on Oct. 19, 26 and Nov. 2. Each session is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and will be conducted at the hospital, 150 New Providence Rd.

"The purpose of this course," Comey said, "is to assist parents in understanding adolesence, a period in life which can be a time of trial and inter- Specialized Hospital.

Health and the Adolescent," Solomon J. Cohen, M.D.; and, Nov. 2 "Sex and the Adolescent." Berta Numata, R.N. Registration is open for one or all of the lectures and may be accomplished by calling the education department at Children's

Del Guidice Joins RKO General

Robert J. Del Guidice of Westfield is the new director of personnel for RKO General Inc. In such equal employment opporcapacity he will report to tunity areas of the com-Jeffrey Ruthizer, vice pany in all of RKO's president in charge of employee relations and ad-ministration of RKO as well as headquarters. General Inc.

Del Guidice comes to RKO from the Home Life University and has a M.A. Insurance Company of America, where his last position was vice president of human resources, a posi- He resides here with his

operating divisions: RKO

Del Guidice was graduated from Rutgers in industrial psychology from Fordham University.



Band Parents Prepares for WHS Largest Field Invitational

The Westfield High School Band Parents Association held its first meeting of the year Wednesday to discuss plans for the 8th annual WHS Field Invitational. This annual competition between area bands promises to be the largest in its history. To date, 12 bands will compete for four divisional titles. The area high school bands entered include Linden, Madison Central, Warren Hills, John F. Kennedy (Iselin), West Windsor/-Plainsboro, Metuchen, .P. Stevens, Pennsauken, Elizabeth, Glen Ridge, Randolph and Franklin Township. The Westfield High School Marching Band will also perform in exhibition.

At the meeting, Band Director David P. Shapiro reported on the progress of the Marching Band at



Students in the WHS Marching Band practice early in the morning before school to prepare for upcoming competitions.

season which include four

practices held before addition, he outlined the on a variety of Band

Band Camp and at the school each morning. In

Blue Devils Marching tions scheduled. Band will compete. Band Parents Associa-

plans for the coming Association committees or by their invitationals in which the presence at the competi-

The chairperson of the Eighth Annual Band tion President Frank Invitational committee, Tabor discussed the finan- Jack Crane gave a pro-cing required to assist the gress report on the invita-WHS Marching Band dur- tional to be held on Sunday, ing the season. Fund rais- Oct. 17 at 12 at the Football ing plans underway or to Stadium on Rahway Ave. be held in the future were the various subdescribed. The Band committees required to Parents Association uses successfully organize the the funds generated to help competition as well as the Marching Band in their functions were many areas, from pro- described. The need for viding donuts and cider at parents to help by serving football games to pro-viding equipment or buses bands, at food concessions, to special competitions. In selling tickets, or on the order to meet the needs of program committee were the Marching Band, Presidiscussed. Any parents dent Tabor emphasized the support that parents could contact the WHS Band give by their involvement Parents Association.

Band Parents Association President Frank Tabor describes fund raising needs to parents and band

members.

Kreisman in New

Dr. Saul Orkin, president, today announced the establishment of an administrative organization for Union County College based on four major areas each headed by a vice-president: academic affairs, administrative services and public affairs, finance, and student services.

Dr. Leonard Kreisman of Westfield, the vice president for academic affairs and acting provost, will supervise the entire educational program from Scotch Plains on the Scotch Plains campus. He was vice president or academic affairs of Union College.

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According to the report, an explosion at the nursing home triggered the initial and as acting provost will home triggered the initial be the chief administrator call to Scotch Plains Police, who in turn dispatdepartment and police officers to the scene. Assess-

Westfield Camera

& Studio

Sunday Disaster Drill a Success

Ashbrook Nursing Home ing the situation, the ding invaluable help, were in Scotch Plains was the rescue squad immediately two paramedic units - Mersite for a large disaster notified Nick Wowchuck, drill, Sunday, testing the capabilities of area rescue squads and support ser-vices. Eighty-five victims turn alerted neighboring were treated and police departments via transported to Muhlenburg Union, Middlesex and and Rahway Hospitals, as Somerset county radio well as two temporary bands. Shortly thereafter, shelters, by 23 ambulances from 21 nearby squads, the tims were badly burned, State Police's Med-Evac the State Police were re-Helicopter, and two Brun- quested to send in their ners' buses.

ched its rescue squad, fire

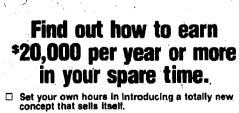
discovering that four vic-Med-Evac helicopter. At this point it was also simulated that a tractor trailer had jack-knifed on the main road leading to the facility, spilling chemicals and causing toxic fumes to blow towards the disaster site. This necessitated removing all the patients, whether inured or not. Assisting Scotch Plains

were the following squads (in order of their arrival): Mountainside, Fanwood, Clark, Westfield, Colonia, helicopter), and the re-Summit, Plainfield, Cran-maining 48 were taken by New Providence Linden, Watchung, Rahway, South Plainfield, Arbor (Piscataway), Union Callmen, Roselle,

cy 6 from Muhlenberg and Medic X from Rahway, as well as Plainfield Chapter of the American Red Muhlenberg Hospital's dispatchers handled Central Control, notifying Rahway Hospital of vic-tims being sent there. Union County Policy lent a

hand in controlling the traffic, as well as directing the helicopter. "Victims" were provided by Girl Scout Troops 1, 52, 363 and 561, Boy Scout Troop 111, the Sub Junior Woman's Club, Jaycees and Jayceeetts, all from Scotch Plains and Fanwood, and students from the Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Plain-

Twenty-one victims were transported to Muhlenberg Hospital via ambulance, 16 to Rahway Hospital (12 by ambulance and 4 by Final evaluation by Nick Wowchuck, coordinator of the drill, that was "everything had run quiute Clara Barton (Edison), smoothly, with excellent Rutgers, Iselin and cooperation by all involv-



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drobe for the Modern Bridge. Skiing instructions Woman, Geneology and during an evening, Archaeology of the Bible.

Cooking,

Antiques,

Kiddie Korner Openings at Y

A few remaining spaces are available for the Westfield YMCA Kiddie Korner Preschool designed for children ages three to five. Sessions are scheduled for two, three and five days a week from 9-11:30 a.m. and include classroom and gym ac tivities and swimming in struction.

Classroom work promotes social, emotional physical and academic areas of child development while the gym activities provide for developmental use of large muscles and coordination skills. Basic swimming skills are taught under the guidance of certified instructors.

Further information may be obtained by calling Linda DeFouw or Carrie Meier at the Westfield YM-

1st National Offers Promotion

First National State Bank of New Jersey and First National State Bank of Northwest Jersey have jointly introduced a "Pick-Your-Own-Grand-Prize Sweepstakes" promotion during the closing months

All persons age 18 or over, customers of the two banks and non-customers alike, are eligible. The promotion starts this week and will continue to Dec. 15. Entry forms are availabe in newspaper advertisements and in all banking offices of the two

certificate customers, including those with Retirement Plan certificate investments, are peing automatically entered into

sweepstakes each month. There will be prize winners selected each month and a grand prize at the end of the sweepstakes.

All told, there will be 458 prizes awarded in each of the three months, plus one

overall grand prize.

The grand prize is the choice of a trip for two to Hawaii, a home entertainment center or a diamond

Wagner Promoted

James S. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Wagner of 220 Ross Place, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Wagner is a ground equipment mechanic at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., with the 28th Munitions Maintenance Squadron.



Mrs. Helen Wolf, membership chairman and Miss Jeanne Desrosiers, librarian, discuss annual member-ship drive following completion of the first half of the largest mailing ever undertaken by the Friends of the Westfield Memorial Library.

Friends of Library Open Annual Membership Drive

McDonough, president of the Friends of the Westfield Memorial Library, has announced that its annual member-to the public without charge will again be sponship drive is underway. charge will again be spon-Membership is open to all sored by the Friends. This Membership is open to all residents and dues help year's first program as ansupport the services of the

The Friends of the Library was organized in 1972, and is a volunteer group dedicated to broadening the range of library services. Since its beginning, the group's services have expanded to include delivering books to shut-ins, coordinating the work of library volunteers, responsibility for the display case, community calendar and the Xerox machine at the Library.

The Friends handle a memorial and gift book plan and stock the Stop & Swap Rack at the Railroad Station. Through their annual book sale and other fund-raising projects last year the Friends have donated \$5,000 to the Library. A study is being made to determine how these funds will be used for

technological im-provements for the library systems. A donation was made to the Children's Library to complete an en-

Robert cyclopedia set which was

nounced by Mrs. Harry F. Reid, program chairman, will be held Oct. 24 at 3 p.m., and will feature Mrs. Sandy Brown speaking on 'The Victorian Woman at Home.

On Jan. 23, Mrs. George Hooper will speak on 'What is a Dollhouse.' Also featured at the January program will be Holly Gibson discussing the lighting of dollhouses. A reading will be presented history and government, on March 20 by Miss Lynn Middleton about Eleanora Duse, a famous Victorian actress fo Italian descent.

Membership is available on individual, family and sponsor levels. Those who join are invited to work actively on a Friend's pro-ject, but this is not essential to membership. Fill in the application below and either bring it or mail it to the Westfield Memorial Library, 425 East Broad St. Additional applications are available at the main desk of the library or by contacting Mrs. F.J. Wolf, 38 Genesee Trail.

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The appointment of Shirley Altman to the posi-tion of director of profes-sional services of the Visiting Nurse and Health services was announced by organization is a non-profit Home Health Agency servng 15 communities in Inion County, providing oursing and other professional therapies to patients in their place of residence. Through contracts with many of the communities, they also provide additional services such as well baby clinics, health screen-

ings and school nursing.

Before coming to the Visiting Nurse and Health Services, Mrs. Altman served for six years as executive director of the Visiting Nurse Association of Troy, N.Y., and prior to that, as an assistant professor of nursing at Russell Sage College in Troy. A native of New Jersey, she holds a master's degree in public health nursing from New York University.

Prof to Address Old Guard Today

Professor Floyd Wilke will address today's meeting of the Old Guard at the YMCA, at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Health and Nutrition.'

Professor Wilke, a native of Westfield, has been associated with the University of California at Berkeley in the field of and with Harvard University as an administrative supervisor and lecturer in history and health educa-

Class Reunion

Union High School Class of 1952, will hold its 30th reunion on Saturday, Nov. 27 Dasti's Mountainside Inn from 7 p.m. until midnight. Tickets are available through Richard Zirkel at 229 Friar Lane, Mountainside.

Some Adult School Courses Still Open

French, German, Italian, Spanish and Japanese are available, including a course in English for New Modern

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Approximately 100 courses have been offered in the fall term and open-Rosemary Cuccaro, ex-ecutive director. The instance available in a variety of subjects. Registration is still being accepted for Slim and Trim (women only), Contemporary Yoga, Freestyle Line Dancing and Country/Western Dancing. In the business and vocational category, available classes include Bookkeeping (basic). Alphabetic Shorthand and Real Estate Pre-Licensing. Language courses in

improvement include

courses Lipreading, Manual Communiction, Biofeedback, County Surrogate Rose Marie Sinnott on Mrs. Sinott's birthday Sunday,

Dietwatch and Retire-Calligraphy each has two fers four Classrooms on Resident to Head Sinnott Celebration Betty L. Knapp Nixon of Marie Sinnott for Sur- candidate in the November Westfield is chairman of a celebration honoring Union

French American

The birthday event, sponsored by the Rose

rogate Committee, will feature cocktails and hors five-year term as Sur d'oeuvres from 5-8 p.m. at the Hotel Suburban, Sum-

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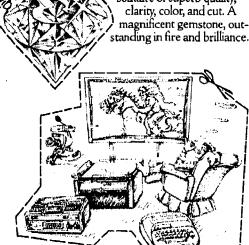
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1982

Where Are The Issues?

The leaves are beginning to turn color, soon will fall, and this usually is the time of year for concurrent political activity.

But where are the issues?

Westfield voters this Nov. 2 will elect a new Mayor

Mayor Allen Chin chose not to seek reelection. Republican Ron Frigerio, a former Town Councilman from the fourth ward, and Democrat Carolyn Kueter, a second ward resident who previously unsuccessfully sought a second ward council seat, are candidates for

In the first ward, incumbent Henry H.R. Brown seeks to complete the unexpired term of Ches Mc-Cracken who resigned when business called him to the Boston area, and John Brady, another incumbent, looks to a third term. Both are unopposed.

Garland C. (Bud) Boothe, incumbent Republican councilman from the second ward, is opposed by Democrat Jeffrey Charney.

Incumbent Republican Councilman Raymond W. Stone will be challenged in the third ward by Joseph DiProspero and in the fourth ward, incumbent Republican Clifford Sheehan by Democrat Brian

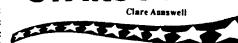
Political campaigns generally are based on promises of new or expanded services or facilities for constituents. But with still-applicable 5 percent caps on municipal budgets (some more leniency could come from State legislators, but Westfield municipal government is known for a tight fist when it comes to spending anyhow), there is little, of any, discretionary funding available in town budgets. A five percent increase can more than be used up by higher costs in employee contracts for wages and benefits.

Little citizen interest has been shown this year in most council proposals - the largest probably elicited by whether or not to spray Sevin for control of gypsy moths and this was definitely a non-partisan issue.

Local politicos are generally getting off to a slow start this year, probably wondering how they can stretch campaign rhetoric for the remaining five and a half weeks before election.

No money . . . no issues??

STARSCOPE



WEEK OF: SEPTEMBER 23, 1982

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19
Thursday-Friday sees friends becoming increasingly outspoken on a sensitive topic. Losing your cool could affect the relationship. Cultural

PISCES - February 20-March 20
Changes in scenery highlighted Friday-Monday. Avoid tendency to do everything - driving, preparing meals, entertaining - yourself. The fun side of romance is accented now.

ARIES - Murch 21-April 20

The humorous side of friendship is emphasized. Weekend is roman-tically upbeat. Taking a health inventory is important for your whole family Finances benefit from sound professional advice

TAURUS - April 21-May 22

Settling differences is a recurring and time-consuming activity. New workers may need more guidance than you realize. Starting Monday. sports programs are spotlighted

GEMINI - May 23-June 21

Recognizing and capitalizing upon the talents of others is your most important task now. Romantic dreams may start coming true on the weekend. In business, avoid and short-cuts

CANCER — June 22-July 22
Domestic pressure is somewhat relieved by romantically upbeat period. Still, the domestic situation can't be resolved till participants. put all cards on the table. In education, seek out new challenges

LEO - July 23-August 22

Serious exchanges with older relatives should prove mutually helpful. Modest speculation may pay off by Monday. Work conditions and/or home environment are favored for improvement.

VIRGO - August 23-September 22

Friends tend to be touchy — it's important that you give them breathing space. Keep careful records of money passing hands this week. Gloomy relative should perk up by Tuesday.

LIBRA - September 23-October 22

Watch tendency to be too independent — you can wind up alone on a shaky limb. Loved one is due for success but needs your guidance in order to handle it effectively

SCORPIO - October 23-November 21

Think again before dropping out from a group, you're easily dis-couraged these days. A financial venture may take longer than ex-pected to get off the ground, patience pays off.

SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22 Opportunities easily slip by, don't procrastinate if you have the chance to sign up for a choice academic or professional program. Hidden motives of relatives are revealed by Tuesday.

CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20 Relationship reaches a turning point, you may be making a key decision by Wednesday. Suspicious relative becomes more trusting. Surprise guests have useful ideas. Listen well!

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Some say you have trouble making up your mind, but that's because you have the rare talent to see both sides of an issue. Taste is impecable, Juxuries are important to you. You're a wizard at dreaming up plans in the coming months, decide which ones are worth implementations. ling, then dedicate yourself to them

BORN THIS WEEK September 23rd, pianist Ray Charles, 24th, Muppet man Jim Hen-son, 25th, actor Aldo Ray, 26th, actress Melissa Sue Anderson, 27th, actress Sada Thompson. 28th, singer Olivia Newton-John. 29th, actress Madeline Kahn

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

Life In The Suburbs

TROUBLE WITH THE NEIGHBOR-

AND ANOTHER TO TELL HIM OFF,

HE HAD ONE TO GET UP COURAGE,

AND A THIRD TO GET READY AND THE FOURTH ONLY MADE HIM COUGH

By Al Smith

SO I SEZ -- ME?

FIGHT WITH MY

NEIGHBOR? WHY I

HAVEN'T GOT ENOUGH

STRENGTH TO MAKE A FIST!

All letters to the editor must bear a signature. 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 nly on one side of paper and typewritten.

Letters endorsing canlidates 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) immedately preceding the elec-

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

DEBATE IN ORDER? Editor, Leader;

In attempting to identify what are the issues in the Rinaldo-Levin race. I have read many contradictory advertisements and stateconcerning Congressman Rinaldo's record and what he stands

Between the New Jersey magazine poll which gave him a very low rating, Mr. Levin's advertisements, Congressman Rinaldo's use of the free space, that is provided him, in your newspaper l am concerned that facts are being twisted.

Why can't they have a series of debates to let the public hear the facts and

I think a debate would go a long way in giving voters the proper insite into what each candidate stands for. David M. Golush

1702 Grandview Ave

SAYS MALL CAN COMPOUND LOCAL TRAFFIC WOES

Editor Leader; I would like to call the at tention of your readers to map at right Westfield. As can be easily seen, the logical access routes to the proposed Spr-ingfield Mall (shown in the upper right hand corner of the map) from areas to the and South all pass through our town. Closer examination will show that the streets that people from the west will first plan to use are North and South Aves., to the circle, then to East Broad St. People from the South will use Central Ave. to East Broad St. Then all of them will travel on East Broad St. onto Springfield Ave.

The increased traffic will undoubtedly resurrect the County's proposals of the past ten years to widen Springfield Ave., East Broad St. and Central Ave., to take land from the Presbyterian Church to enlarge the intersection at Mountain Ave. and East Broad St., and to enlarge the circle at the Methodist

Westfield residents, complished musician, especially those who Carolyn has provided her

Church.

increases, to join those who are already working to Stop the Mall. Jay Biren

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424 Tremont Ave.

SUPPORTS KUETER Editor, Leader;

I am writing regarding the candidacy of Carolyn Klinger-Kueter, for mayor of Westfield. Carolyn is one of those rare and gifted people who has devoted her many talents to the improvement of the cultural Church.

I therefore urge all Westfield. As an ac-

outstanding musical proincluding chairing activities for Roosevelt Westfield Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony.

ACCESS ROUTES THROUGH WESTFIELD

TO THE SPRINGFIELD MALL

Wherever there is a local charity that needs help, member of Speak Out, a person in 1978 in the second

previously fought and won services free of charge to Westfield High School prothe battles against traffic arranging and directing gram for the promotion of gram for the promotion of better relations, between grams for the community blacks and whites, parents and students; the parent education chairwoman for School, Grant School, Grant School P.T.A.; and a Westfield P.T.A. and the member of the adult education and social action committees of Temple

awareness is not limited to Committee, reaching out to the field of music. She has the community as a combeen in the forefront of mittee person to ask the movements to improve the people in her neighborhood quality of life of all people what problems they had in Westfield. Among other and how she can help them. activities she is a charter When I ran for Council-

For the many years that

me from door to door to talk with her neighbors and to discuss their attitudes and suggestions for the improvement of Westfield. I could see clearly that the people in her Ward knew her and knew they could rely on her to speak for the needs of the community. I can think of no one better qualified to serve as Mayor of Westfield than Carolyn Klinger-Kueter; no one with more sincerity, interest and knowledge of the workings of the communi ty. Carolyn has demonstrated over the many years that she has lived and served in Westfield that she is an asset to this community. I urge her election as Mayor. Carol I. Cohen

10 Bennett Pl.

VOTERS' DEADLINE

Editor, Leader; The League of Women Voters of the Westfield Area (which includes Fanwood, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, and Westfield) wishes to remind New Jersey citizens that Monday, October 4 is the last day to register to vote in the general election in

We will be electing a new senator, members of Congress, and local officials. You must be registered in order to vote in this important election.

Easy to use mail-in registration forms may be obtained by calling the County Board of Elections, the League of Women Voters of the Westfield Area (in phone book), or the Municipal Clerk's of-

Those who prefer, may register in person at the of fice of the Municipal Clerk during the following hours: Monday to Friday, 9-5

Thurs. Sept. 30, Fri. Oct. 1, and Mon. Oct. 4 until 9

Don't forget to watch for the voter information sheet union which binds together sent by the League to every registered voter toward the end of October.

Harriet Davidson, President

GRATEFUL FOR FUNDS Editor, Leader;

The Westfield "Stop the Mall" committee has gathered support so rapidly since its beginning last spring, that we have been unable to personally thank all those who have given help and funding to further our efforts.

The quick response of Westfield retail businesses was the vital impetus that we needed for early effectiveness. Many, many residents, businesses and professionals in our community have helped with financial, support. Thankfully, such support is continuing since our efforts require on-going funding.

However, we wish to Carolyn is there to devote I have known Carolyn, she her services. However, has been active in the chants who "got the ball Carolyn Klinger-Kueter's Westfield Democratic rolling" and by so doing, made such a difference to our successful growth. Thanks to: The Music Staff, Raymond's, Castle Bootery, Epstein's, Miladys, John Franks, Martin Jewelery, Adler's Tony Dennis, Scott's Shoe

ward, Carolyn came with Shop, The Luggage Shop, only for financial gain. Alicia Karpati, Brooks Moreover, it has come to Sealfons, Randal's Shoes, my attention that many Felice, Union County Prin- teachers are not willing to ting, Christoffer's Plants, make a stand due to the Hand Feats, Brunners, The possibility that a teacher in Print, Flair Cleaners.

Editor, Leader;

In reference to the case parents and teachers will of Stanley Ziobro, I personbe assured that all will be ally am outraged at the done to protect the innolack of support outwardly cent. Thus, all parties condisplayed by the Westfield cerned will benefit. What a teachers for Mr. Ziobro. fine society we live in if the The manner in which this teachers and the public are matter was handled by the willing to sit back and ac-Administration of the cept such a terrible in-Westfield Public School justice. System is appalling, and all teachers should be con- wonder what kind of cerned about their own teachers we will have if futures. Who knows when each is afraid to give extra any student may accuse help and individual attenany teacher of any "con- tion to any student for fear duct unbecoming a of possible accusations. If teacher''? I believe that the teachers refrain from the Westfield teachers taking action now, they should stand up and fight may be opening up the for Mr. Ziobro and floodgates. themselves. Although the New Jersey Education Association has supplied the funds for Mr. Ziobro's lawyer, this fact has not been widely publicized, and it does not seem to me sufficient support for a fellow member of the teacher's union, especially considering that major unions strike when one of their members has been treated in an unjust man-

ner. It seems that our

teachers are members of a

DEPLORES "NON-SUPPORT"

Phone Nook, Made in the future might actually America, Lancaster's, The be guilty of actions "un-Leader Store, Clara becoming a teacher", and Louise, Baron's, Madem-oiselle, Budget Instant Association would be left Print, Wyckoff Publica- with "egg on its face." This tions, All Star Sports is preposterous! If the Center III, Williams Education Association Nursery, Hill's Ice Cream, makes it known that it is T-Shirt Emporium and displeased with the Administration's handling Warren C. Rorden, of such matters, the pro-Chairman cedures for disciplinary Westfield action against the teacher "Stop the Mall' involved will be set down in Committee a manner which will be P.O. Box 81 reasonable and just to all Westfield, N.J. 07091 parties concerned, unlike the disciplinary action táken against Mr. Ziobro. In the unfortunate event that a similar situation does occur in the future,

In conclusion, I must

PROMISES ACTION Editor, Leader;

I'm responding to Ms. June O'Dowd's letter in last week's Leader regarding the deplorable deterioration of buildings in the vicinity of her property at 346 South Ave. East.

I could not agree with Ms. O'Dowd more. The as third ward councilman

(Continued on Page 6)

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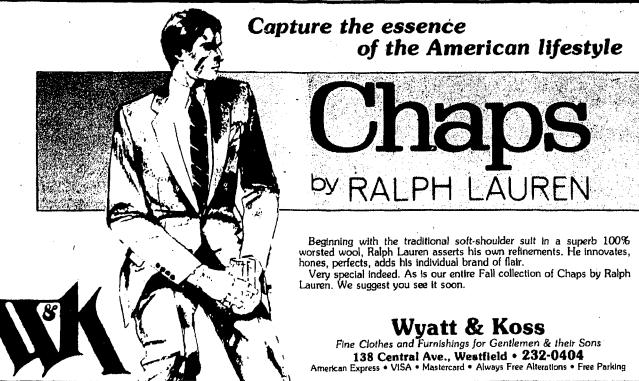
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Scouts Sponsor Oct. Weekend

The Colonial District of the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America will hold its 45th annual Father-Son Weekend at Camp Watchung, Glen Gardner, on Oct. 15, 16 and

Co-chairmen of the event are Dennis Cummins of Scotch Plains, Frank Rodgers of Westfield, and Wayne Hampton of Madison.

Competitions in scout skills will be conducted on three levels: Webelos and their Dads; Scouts aged 11 through 13 and their Dads. and Senior Scouts aged 14 through 17. Competitions also will be conducted in flag raising, Roman Chariot race, log sawing, rifle range, obstacle canoe race, spin rod casting, track obstacle course, and oxen pull. Non-competitive events will include rapell ing, skeet shooting, volley ball and a balance pillow joust. Competition of troop against troop will not be emphasized, but team against team will be the keynote.

Luncheon and dinner will be in individual campsites, but community religious services will be held, as well as a Father-Son Campfire at the main Council Ring by Oct. 1, A special 45th anniversary patch will be provided to all registered participants.



Alumni to Honor Man-of-Year

The Alumni Association of New Jersey chapter of the University of Health Sciences/Chicago Medical School, which includes a number of Westfielders, and its Women's Auxiliary will present Earl Ubell, CBS health and science editor as Man of the Year for his contribution toward educating the people of the New York and New Jersey areas on important health issues. Ubell will be honored at an annual brunch at Crestmont Country Club, 750 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange, Sunday Oct. 3 at 11:15 a.m.

Tickets may be obtained by sending a check to Chicago Medical School Heart Research Fund c/o Crestmont Country Club. All proceeds are for Heart Research Fund.

Local alumni living in Westfield include Drs. Marvin Agran, Yale Arkel, Milton Fox, Robert Fuhrman, Samuel Gray, Paul Kiell, Elliot Nelson and David Oxman.

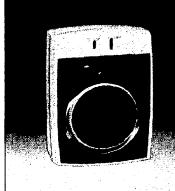
Stone Promoted By Prudential

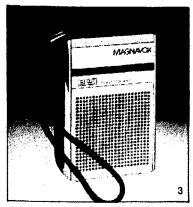
Sheldon M. Stone of Westfield has been promoted to director, corporate finance in the capital markets department of the Prudential In-Company, surance Newark.

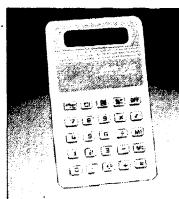
Stone joined Prudential as an investment analyst in June 1978. He advanced to investment manager in November 1980, the position he held until this promotion.

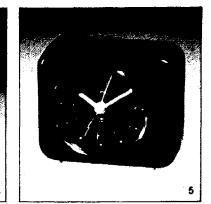
A 1970 graduate of Linden High School, Stone earned his bachelor's in government at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., in 1974, and his M.B.A. from Columbia University in 1978.

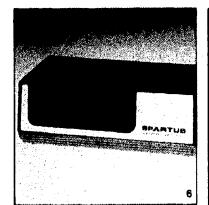










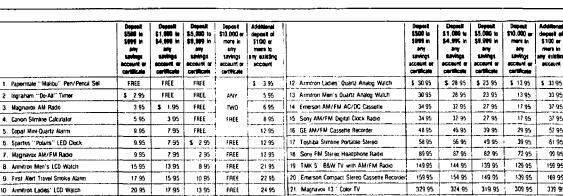


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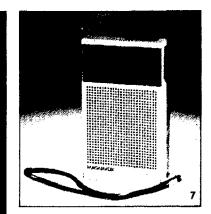
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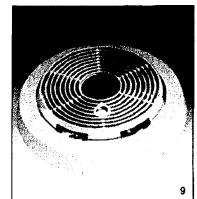
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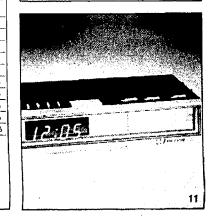
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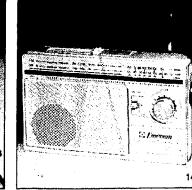


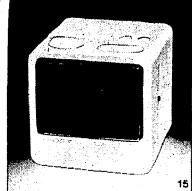


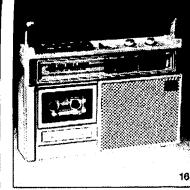


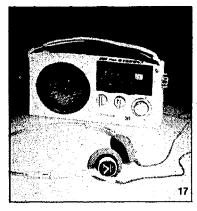


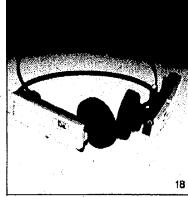






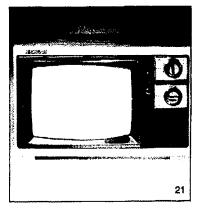












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Franklin School Fair Set for Saturday

displayed by the Franklin School PTA in Barrett and Crain Inc. Realtors' window on Elm St. But, in fact, it is a sampling of the section pracked as a decree Saturday at the school on

Prospect St. "Since last spring,

has come to town early this boutique with Paula year with the many tree or Fulford. "Children and

it is a sampling of the action-packed as a dozen many handcrafted items or more booth games with which will be for sale at Franklin's "Rootin' Who Shot J.R.?", Dallas Tootin' Fair," from 10-3 Cowboy Tryouts," and "Ring Around the Cactus,"

offer prizes to the winners. The "Amarillo Open," a Franklin mothers have miniature golf game spon-gathered for workshops sored by the Boy Scouts, and have made the gifts for will be played on the our Canyon Creek Craft school's courtyard. A big Boutique," says Pam thriller of the day will be says Pam thriller of the day will be



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It looks like Christmas Paynting, who chairs the the Ghost Town Haunted House. Children of all ages will enjoy making crafts in Cousin Carol's Craft Rooms. There will be thumbprint and face makeup artists.

Lunch and refreshments will be served during the day. Food and baked goods will be for sale and everyone can participate in the cake walk. The Trading Post White Elehpant and Book Sale will offer sports equipment, Halloween costumes, toys and books. A variety of fall mum plants will decorate the sale grounds and also be for sale.

The Franklin Fair which is traditionally held every other year, is sponsored by the Franklin School PTA. It benefits the many PTA activities for he children at the school. Also on display are current homes for sale.

FDU Alumni Slate Octoberfest

Area residents who are alumni of the Florham-Madison Campus of we would like college Fairleigh Dickinson freshmen to know, unders-University are invited to tand, and be able to do in participate in an Oc-toberfest Oct. 3 from 1-5 p.m. at the Mansion. The celebration, an "October the ap-Salute to Alumni," is in honor of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Florham-Madison Campus of the University. An elaborate schedule of special events has been planned throughout the 1982-83 academic year in observance of the campus nniversary.

Further information is vailable at the Alumni Affairs Office.

Sup't. Invited to Dialogue On Student College Preparedness

Westfield Superintendent Laurence C. Greene has been invited to participate in an Oct. 1 conference at Rutgers University to discuss statewide cooperation in successfully addressing serious, and shared, solutions to problems dealing with improving pre-college preparation of students throughout the state of New Jersey.

A letter of invitation from Edward J. Bloustein, president of Rutgers University, notes that the Oct. 1 conference is being held to "initiate a dialogue between the Rutgers Presi-dent's Special Study Com-mittee on Pre-College Preparation for Admissions to the University and leading educators in the State who share our con-

cerns. Dr. Bloustein formed the study committee "to formulate, as concretely as possible and in terms of actual competencies, what we would like college

officer Neal Lestrange has been awarded a scholarthe funds to further his education in specialized fields of study at Seton Hall University.



propriate articulation bet

One item on the Oct, 1 Report of the Advisory Commission on Articula tion between Secondary Education and Ohio Col-

WPD Officer Scholarship Winner

Each year the 200 Club offers scholarships to dedicated uniformed pro-

ween the secondary schools and Rutgers University."

agenda includes Dr. Elaine H. Hairston, director of special programs for the Ohio Board of Regents, who will discuss the 1961

Westfield Police Dept. | tectors who have displayed courage and total dedica-tion in the line of duty. ship by the 200 Club of These men are recom-Union County. He will use mended for scholarship mended for scholarship assistance or may apply for it themselves and are then reviewed by the 200 Club Scholarship Commit-tee on an individual basis.

Flying, Folk and Fish At Trailside Center

The first weekend in October offers three pro-grams at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside. The North Eastern

Technical Symposium, (NETS), will present a full day of model rocketry from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Films, a speaker and planetarium shows will be available from 9 a.m. to noon. A rocket launch and planetarium show is scheduled from 1 - 4 p.m.

The Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey will present a concert with Dave Swarbrick and Simon Nicol, formerly of the group, "Fairport Convengroup, tion," at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2. They will sing English and American folk songs.
The North Jersey

Aquarium Society will hold a free meeting and program at Trailside from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 3. Guest speakers are

Birds of Prev" At Trailside

Members of the public may join Giselle Chazotte at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside, for a look into "Birds of Prey" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26. The session is one of many nature-oriented weekend programs scheduled by Trailside, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility, for the fall season.

.. Not only will the program cover the migrating patterns of owls and hawks, but live birds will be available for viewing.
At the Trailside Plane-

tarium, located in the Science Center complex, 'Understanding the Black Hole" is the special program for September and October. Showings are at 3:30 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays. There is a 2 p.m. children's show on weekends and shows are available for groups during town council, one of my ed, Dr. Dee said. the week by reservation.

the local Chamber of Commerce, Devlin's work will in book stores to delight the provide both an historic record of the subject matter and a unique collection of his artistic styles

is complete. "This drawing is a testimony to the vitality of the artist and the town,' said Chamber president, Norman Greco, describing the 1982 drawing of a busy downtown Westfield. "In 1981 drawing - a serene

facades. With a delicate New Jersey Historical tracery of new foliage in Society for his contribu-the foreground, Devlin tions in the field. Most of calms the bustle of the Devlin's subjects are scene by setting it in springtime.
The Chamber of Com-

merce offers the drawings for sale in a limited edition of fine prints. The 1982 print measures 13'' X 19'' and is matted. Each of the 200 pieces is pensil-signed tion. and numbered by the ar

many areas of his artistic series broadcast. Devlin work. In 1979, Devlin and his wife, Wende, received father's House We Go'' and the Arents Award for Arts "What Kind of House is and Literature in recogni- This?" tion of their collaborative American architecture in a achievement in children's beautifully illustrated and literature and illustration. easily read format. The

Harry Devlin, a well-known painter and il-Society has awarded inlustrator, has completed dividual drawings from the the second drawing in a series of prints planned to commemorate Westfield scenes. Commissioned by cranberry book, 'Cranberry Halloween," is

Devlin Completes Second

Devlins' young readers. Devlin has long been highly regarded as a commercial illustrator and as a when the four-piece series portraitist but in recent years, his "architectural portraits" have drawn the most widespread interest. In more than 100 moodily realistic paintings, Devlin has captured a history of American architectural forms. These works have exciting contrast to the been shown in one-man exhibitions mounted at the architecturally styled Morris Museum, the Union elevation — the current League in New York and at piece comes alive with the several corporate headmyriad details of a quarters. Devlin's most re-realistic street scene," he cent commission from the National Trust for Historic Devlin is pleased with Preservation added a the syncopation of the North Carolina plantation piece which he expressed house to this growing body through the variegated of work. This year Devlin roof lines and building is being honored by the

> homes found in New Jersey and he is currently working on another Cape May Victorian painting to augment the several studies of this particular architectural form which are already part of his collec-Devlin's work formed the basis of a series of lec-

Devlin's long career is tures on architecture punctuated by awards he presented at Union College has received in each of the and in a public television

Letters To The Editor

have been entirely inade-quate in the area of enforc-tral Ave. of a particularly ing our housing code to run-down row house which clear out the several run- had been a blight on the down structures which are community for years. a blight on the third ward Through perseverance and and, indirectly, the whole the remedies available town. I've taken a lot of through the town's housing town. I've taken a lot of through the town's housing credit for the rehabilitation code, we finally prevailed of commercial and and got that dilapidated residential properties on structure torn down. I've Central Ave. and for many been third ward councilman for almost two full area public improvements such as sidewalk and curb-ing replacements, mit that the major reason.I decided to seek a third drainage projects and construction of the Cacciola term on council is because Place mini-park, ac-complished through the town's use of community of conditions like those Ms O'Dowd is concerned about. I believe that my record on council shows development block grant that I am singularly funds. I confess that my efdedicated to ridding the forts and those of the Neighborhood Improve-ment Association (NIA) of third ward of property deterioration. As chairman which I am chairman, of the NIA and as vice have been concentrated on chairman of the Union scheduled to begin at 11:15 improving the appearance of Central Ave. as a major action will begin at 1:30 p.m. Community artery through the third ward but we have done lit. Community tle for South Ave. I had changes we need in the hoped that private invest-ment would be stimulated O'Dowd, I extend my along South Ave. as it has apologies for not placing as been on Central Ave. much emphasis on South Ave. East as I might have much emphasis on South

Ave. East as I might have ed considerable seed elsewhere in the third ward but that is about to change! money to encourage property owners to improve their properties. I have always preferred to use a Raymond W. Stone carrot rather than a stick to accomplish private pro-931 Ripley Ave. perty improvements and the NIA's carrot — proper-ty improvement grants — College for Kids coupled with major public Resumes in Oct. improvements, has proved successful not only on Central Ave. but on Ripley "College for Kids," a special program of learning experiences for young-Place, Myrtle Ave., Livingston St., Windsor Ave. sters aged 11 through 15 and, in the fourth ward, on will be offered again this Downer, West Broad and fall by Union County Col-Cumberland Sts. The imlege, it was announced topact of the NIA's grant pro-

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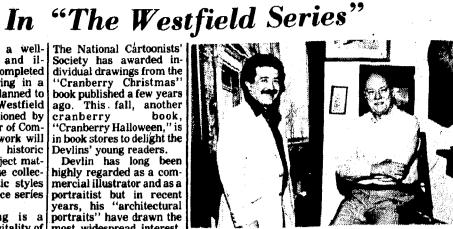
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everyone of those streets tinuing Education. The program, which begins the week of Oct. 2, but we have had zero success in attracting interest in our program by owners of the run-down properties of concern to Ms. O'Dowd. I guess it is time to resort

day by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Division of Con-

Councilman

Ward Three



Chamber of Commerce president Norman Greco Classic Studio congratulates Harry Devlin upon the completion of his second drawing for the Chamber commissioned "Westfield Series." Prints will be available for sale after Oct. 10.

most ambitious presenta-| tings tion of Devlin's architec-"Portraits of book. American Architecture:

by Devlin, contains over 50 merce, PO Box 81, full-color plates of his pain- Westfield, NJ 07091.

Devlin's drawing for the tural themes will be found | Westfield Series will be forin the soon to be published maily unveiled Oct. 10 at an Echo Lake Country Club reception for the artist. For information about Nineteenth Century tist. For information about : Monuments to a Romantic the print or reception con-: Mood." The book, written tact: Chamber of Com-

HUNG UP

the first time in my life, real panic. I became tense, anxious, had rapid heart beat and had trouble getting back home. I spoke to my doctor about it and he said that car fears, or car phobia, is not uncommon counselor. What could cause this kind of a reaction — and all of a sudden? Answer Anxiety behind the wheel

is, as your doctor rightly pointed out, not uncommon. Sometimes we experience it when we are vounger, and then become aware that it is worsening. Other times, it can start all of a sudden, unexpectedly The etiology can derive from different sources and may have different meanings. Some of the related causes may be; 1) fear of traveling too far from home 2) anxiety about be-ing in "the driver's seat" and having control of a big vehicle 3) fear of losing control of one's hostility and possibly causing damage 4) fear of making a mistake 5) an overwhelming feeling of responsibility, etc. When the fear causes further fear drives me crazy. I am and anxiety and one becomes unable to drive, the fear intensifies and becomes a phobia (fear breeds and increases fear). The wisest move is to obtain help from sofear or phobia. A program which combines therapy (gaining insight into the problem) with a supportive effort in which the therapist literally sets up a plan of action and accompanies the patient to specific areas, is the one which seems to bring forth the best results.

A woman writes: I am 32 and still trying to get my mother to love me. She has been a professional business administrator for as long as I can remember. She never had time to spend with my sister and me; she always seemed to with us or find out how we felt about anything. I always felt she didn't love me. Today, so many years later, I still want to reach out to her and tell her how I feel and ask her if she loves me. Is it too late? I'm so afraid she'll reject me. Answer

It's never too late, parwill run through Nov. 30.

Qualified instructors will ongoing reletionship. the five subject areas chosen for appropriateness to students in the age range to students in the age r When I first came on for which they are design needs. It is very possible how to soundproof certain that she would become doors in your home)!

A frustrated reader writes: | defensive as a way of deal-I spent three weeks at ing with accusations and/the shore this past sumor possible guilt. I would mer. As I was driving back meet with her, at home or home, I experienced, for over lunch, and express your feelings — but without hostility or rage . . . that would only aggravate the situation. Tell her your feelings; ask her about hers; see if there is a way to have an ongoing loving relationship now. It is and should be treated by an | never too late to attempt to experienced mental health resolve unfulfilled needs between a parent and child (no matter the age). If, however, she is unable to respond to your feelings and questions you will at least know once and for all that you are beating a dead horse and that you have to "accept" the relationship as is. Therapy can be helpful in resolving these painful emotions.

A frustrated mother writes:

We have cable TV athome. Several weeks ago, cable TV added a new feature - 24 hour rock music. It is called MTV and features hard rock music with rock groups or singers shown in little vignettes — none of which makes sense and all of which border on boredom, immaturity and repetitiveness. Now my daughter spends time listening to this and the loud noise threatening to remove cable unless she stops watching this garbage. How do other parents handle this? Answer:

The MTV feature is one month old so that I don't meone who has experience have a reading on this in dealing with this kind of (from other parents). Lam aware of the channel: I have seen many of the singers and songs; "middle of the road" music is not played here! There are several key issues which you and your daughter need to examine or you will find that the situation will get out of hand. I feel that your daughter does have the right to watch MTV; however, both of you need to work out; 1) the structure — when MTV is watched, the volume of the TV when it is on, its interference with other activities (if any), etc. 2) the mutual respect which each like her more. She was of us should have for the always too busy to play next individual. My concern is your reference to the music as "garbage" and your threat to remove cable. If I do not like a particular kind of music, I avoid it. You will create a hostile situation if you come on with words like "garbage". It's instant turn-off. Please accept the concept that we are all different and have specific likes and dislikes. Work out Qualified instructors will ongoing relationship. I get a reasonable plan so she provide an introduction in the sense that you have can watch TV which she





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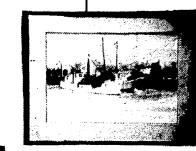
Diabetes Course At Overlook

What is new in diabetes research is the focus of one of the sessions of a fivepart diabetes course presented at Overlook Hospital, Summit, beginning Oct. 7. The series continues on Thursday evenings from 7:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. through Nov. 4. The the Home Care Depart- an additional person.

course will be taught by Sandra Negrea, M.D., Roshan Hakim, R.D., Com-

All persons with munity Nutritionist at diabetes, their family Overlook, and Valerie
Novak, R.N., B.S.,
member of the American
Association of Diabetes

Members and friends and
parents of diabetic
children are invited to attend. Fee for the course in-Educators and on staff of cludes the participation of







Alice Gardner is the featured artist in a display of watercolors this month in the win dows of Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtors, 112 Elm St. Alice Gardner started painting in high school and won an art scholarship to the University of Toronto for a semester in watercolor painting. Later, while in England, she gave up painting to study piano with a pupil of Clara Schumanns. On returning to America she returned to painting, studying oils with Helen Stockton and watercolors with Betty Stroppel. She has just completed a two week workshop with Jim Green, A.W.S. in Stonington,

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SPECIAL

PURCHASE

Grant to Continue Legal Aid to Poor

Assemblyman Edward K. Gill (R-District 21) announced today that a grant in the amount of \$47,139 has been awarded by the Department of Community Affairs to the Union County Legal Services. This grant will enable the Union County Legal Services to fund continued legal services to the indigent population of Union County.

"I am very pleased to make this announcement,' Gill said, "for this is one way of helping those that can least afford legal serv-

Data Systems Exec

Dr. Joseph J. Muzas, director of computer ser-vices for the Westfield public schools, has been named to the executive committee of the New Jersey Association of Educational Systems.

Consensus" at Kean

"The Consensus," a new jazz group, will present a free concert at 12:15 p.m. Puesday, Oct. 5, in the Litle Theatre of the College Center Building at Kean College of New Jersey.



The Westfield "Stop the Mall" committee began a concentrated effort to gather petitions against the proposed Springfield mall Sunday at the Jaycees flea market. Esther Hallada and Holly Hall distributed information and collected signatures from Westfield residents while Carolyn Kueter sang, "The answer for all is stopping the mall. The answer is stopping the mall!."

Take the "T-Shirt Test"

The Westfield "Stop the Mall" committee is sponsoring a weekly "T-shirt Test" contest. The winner of each week's contest will receive gift certificates redeemable at Westfield stores. Anyone can play.

A member of the "Stop the Mall" committee, will be in downtown Westfield each day, wearing the red and white "Stop the Mall" T-shirt. Anyone, who sees him can ask to take the T-shirt Test in order to win the prize. The test questions and answers will be published ahead of time in The Westfield Leader.

The questions for the week of Sept. 27-Oct. 2 are:

1. What mall do we want to stop? (the proposed 52 acre shopping mall on route 22 in Springfield) 2. Why do Westfield residents want to stop this mall?

(They believe that the Springfield mall will hurt Westfield.) 3. How will the mall hurt Westfield?

(It will create hazardous traffic problems, it will put a strain on our municipal services, it will threaten the prosperity of our commercial district.)

1.000 Volunteers Working For Reelection of Rinaldo

Two weeks after a dozen his campaign isn't very dlesex and Somerset volunteers got a quiet and hard. Many people are unpublicized head start, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo officially opened his campaign headquarters under a star-spangled sign pro-claiming, "Re-elect Rinaldo to Congress. Keep Him Working For You." Because the Inside the remodeled

beauty shop at 115 Chestnut Princeton and parts of five St., Roselle Park, scores of volunteers were working to insure that Rinaldo would pected to work in satellite stay in Congress for a sixth | campaign offices. Some of

"He's the best, most honest and capable Con-gressman we have in New Monmouth, Mercer, Mid-October 25. Jersey," said Miss Andrea Romagnano of Westfield, one of the many college students who have been manning the headquarters

from morning to midnight.
"There will be no cocktail parties here or any grand opening. This is serious business and we've got plenty of work to do in the next seven weeks," commented Paul Schlegel, the campaign director.

"There's a lot of en-thusiasm. Matt Rinaldo has a great reputation, and getting people to work in

eager to contribute their district is getting our full talents and energy. By the attention. Our goal is to time this campaign is over, about a thousand volunteers will have contributed to his re-election,"

Because the district stretches from Elizabeth to counties, another thousand volunteers are exthose branch operations

will be folded into the local

"Every part of the win a majority in every one regardless of where they are. We have a tremendous lead, and it will build up even as we increase our campaign momentum,' Schlegel said.

Ballet at Kean

The Ballet Gran Folklorico De Mexico will appear in Wilkins Theatre at Kean College of New



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We've just listed this lovely Cape on St. Marks Avenue, offering 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, screened porch, fireplace, and much more. In addition, there's an assumable mortgage at 9½%, making this home a most attractive buy.



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An assumable mortgage at 8%% makes this attractive Colonial a wonderful value! It offers 7 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, and 2 car garage. Extra insulation and new day-night thermostat keets heating costs extremely low.



NEW LISTING \$127,000

We've seldom seen a home as attractive as this lovely 7 room Colonial. Interior and exterior are in picture perfect condition. Special features include central air conditioning, wood-burning fireplace, newly modernized kitchen and lots of beautiful wallto-wall carpet. Bound to sell quickly!

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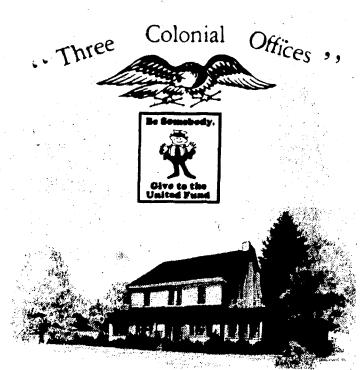


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We've just listed this beautiful 7 room split-level in Clark, and the price is right for a quick sale! Spacious family room, modern eat-in kitchen, fenced yard with patio, security system these are just a few of the many special features. There's also preferred financing for the qualified purchaser.

Evenings call

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CENTER HALL COLONIAL

Stately older home in excellent northside location, convenient to town and top schools. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, panelled 🛠 family room, 3 second floor bedrooms plus full walk up attic. \$129,900.



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Spacious center hall colonial offers living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with separate eating area, first floor den, screened porch, 26 x 16 panelled recreation room, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Some decorating and landscaping will turn this well located home into a superb investment.\$130,000.



CUL-DE-SAC

Beautifully maintained home in move in condition with private fenced in yard and patio. Modern eat in kitchen with no wax floor and new dishwasher, large panelled family room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Many extra special features and excellent value at \$134,900.



CENTER HALL COLONIAL

Texas bound sellers must on lovely quiet side street in top area near grade school. First floor family room with stone fireplace, recreation room, modern kitchen, 3 zone heat and central air. Many special details. \$149,900.

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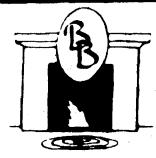
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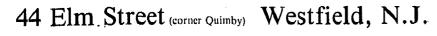


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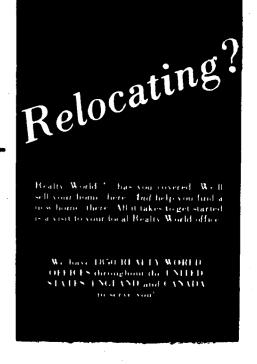






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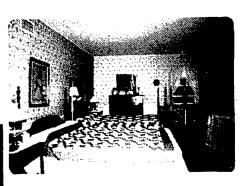


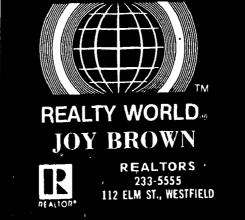












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Center Pre-School Has Room for More

Children from Westfield Scotch Plains, Fanwood and surrouding areas may attend pre-school at the Westfield Community Center on a two or four morning a week basis.

Classes will begin Wednesday, Sept. 29, and there are still a few openings. In addition to a regular nursery school program including art, music, story telling, and free play there are many trips to local areas of interest such as Trailside Museum, Terry Lou Zoo, the Westfield Library and Overlook Hospital. The school also has the use of several computers and children will receive 'hands on' instruction in heir use

The Westfield Community Center, a member of the United Fund, has been in existence since 1937.

"Each child is treated as an individual and we feel that all of our children are very special," according to Mrs. Eileen Levitt, who may be contacted for further information at the Westfield Community Center, 558 West Broad St.



Edward K. Gill

Gill to Study N.J.: Research

Assemblyman Edward K. Gill (R-Dist. 21) has been appointed to the Commission on Science and Technology by Governor Thomas Kean.

The commission, created by executive order, will conduct a thorough study to improve the scientific and technological research atmosphere in New Jersey. They will identify research, education, engineering and other support services currently perating in the state, and determine ways to supplement those services to attract the type of industrialresearch centers now existing in other parts of the

Assembly minority pointed out that as a retired executive of Western Electric, Gill has had broad experience in related technologies and will be "of real value to this important project". Gill has a B.S. degree from Rutgers University, an M.B.A. from N.Y.U. Graduate School of Business and has completed doctoral programs at Stevens Institute of Technology. He also serves on the Assembly Transportation Committee and the Legislative Oversight Committee. The 20-member Commis-

sion on Science and Technology will include representatives of government, industry and higher education as well as the general public. The first meeting of the commission will be held in Princeton early in September.

Rose Show At Short Hills

The 27th annual Rose Show of the North Jersey Rose Society will be held at The Mall at Short Hills, on Sunday, Oct. 3, from 1 to 5 p.m. All rose growers, whether or not they are members of the Society, are invited to exhibit.

Community Center Site Sept. 30 For Hypertension, **Diabetes Tests**

The Westfield Board of Health in cooperation with the Visiting Nurse and Health Services and the Westfield Community Center, will conduct a free blood pressure and diabetes screening session Thursday, Sept. 30, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Westfield Community Center located at 558 West Broad St.

Individuals should be screened for high blood

pressure if they:

1) are 35 years of age or older; 2) have a family history of high blood pressure; 3) have not had a blood pressure test in over a year;

4) have stopped taking their blood pressure medication without their physician's approval.

Individuals should be screened for diabetes if they

 are 40 years of age or older; 2) have a family history of diabetes:

3) have a tendency to be overweight; or 4) are mothers of babies who weighed 9 lbs. or more

Those individuals who wish to be screened for diabetes must fast for 12 hours prior to the blood test, with the exception of water.

Dr. Howard Dickstein, a local podiatrist, will offer a

presentation on how diet and diabetes can affect feet. Dr. Dickstein will also provide free foot screenings for those interested. These are screening tests only. A confirmed diagnosis can only be made by a physician. Any in-

dividuals found to have elevated tests results will be

referred to their family physician or for appropriate medical diagnosis and follow-up care. The early detection of high blood pressure and diabetes can enable a person to receive treatment and lead a normal life. For further information contact the Westfield Board of Health.

Free, Reduced Price Lunches Available to Qualified Students

School lunches are available to all students enrolled in Westfield's nine public schools for the regular cost, at a reduced price or free, depending on family income and the confidential application to the school business office for free or reduced price lunches.

Application forms for families to return to the business office have been sent to all students enrolled in the schools, according to Dr. Samuel A. Soprano, acting assistant superintendent for business. Application forms are also available in each school office and application can be made at any time during the course of the school year.

"If a family member becomes unemployed, or the family size or income changes during the school year," Dr. Soprano stated, "parents should contact the school so that all children receive the proper benefits." He pointed out that foster children are often eligible for free meals.

"Information proveded by parents on the applica-tion for free or reduced-price lunches will be kept confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility," Dr. Soprano said.

Parents seeking additional information about free or reduced-price lunches may telephone Claire Mazurak, assistant business administrator, at 654-6400, exten-

sion 368. Following is the chart used by the United States Department of Agriculture to determine free and/or reduced price lunches or free milk.

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Vandals Target Cars

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vandalized last week. On removed from a car park-Tuesday a windshield was ed on West North Ave. broken on a car parked on Black paint was sprayed leader Dean Gallo praised Sylvania Pl. and the door on a car parked on Rahway the appointment. He of a car parked on Summit Ave. Thursday. A Palsted St. home was

broken on a car parked on day in the only other inci-Rahway Ave. Wednesday, dent of criminal mischief the same day a car mirror reported.



Prevent Blindness - Baseball Great Willie Mays joins the New Jersey Society to Prevent Blindness in a campaign to encourage citizens to have their eyes tested for Glaucoma during Eye Health Week Sept, 20-25. Ninety New Jersey Hospitals will participate in the free eye-screening program. It is estimated that 68,000 New Jersey residents have glaucoma, one of the leading causes of blindness in adults 35 and older. This disease can be controlled, in most cases, with early detection and prompt treatment. Area participating hospitals include Elizabeth General Medical Center. St. Elizabeth, Rahway and Muhlenberg Hospitals.



Mary Lou Gray

Eckhart Realtors Adds Sales Staff

Walter E. Eckhart, president of Eckhart Associates Inc., Realtors, announced three recent additions to its sales staff: Mrs. Mary Lou Gray, Mrs. Kirk Smith and Mrs. Virginia Krone all have prior real estate sales experience and outstanding performance records. They will specialize in the sale and leasing of residential and commercial pro perties in the Westfield

Eckhart stated, "The addition of these experienced realtors will complement our existing staff of professional real `estate specialists"

Eckhart Realtors located at 223 Lenox Ave. is a full service real estate firm and members of the Westfield and Crawford Boards of Realtors, the New Jersey Association of Florida developers.





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Janet Witzel Attends Convention in Boston

Janet Witzel of Century 21 Taylor & Love, Inc. has just returned from Boston where she attended the semi-annual convention of INRELCO (International Relocation Consultants,

Mrs. Witzel is relocation coordinator for Century 21 Taylor & Love who is the exclusive member for this area for this nationwide relocation firm.

INRELCO is a national organization of 320 real estate companies in 48 states with a total of 618 offices across the United States and Canada, all specialists in relocating corporate clients. The Boston meeting was the 11th convention of IN-RELCO; the group was founded in 1976 by a group of real estate professionals in Dallas, Tex. The Boston convention included general seminars, educa-tional sessions, and workshops with 380 in attendance. Conventions are held every six months, the next convention being in

Janet Witzel our history, and we believe this is some evidence the real estate recession has bottomed out. We have been growing at the rate of 24 offices per month for the last year. These companies have met standards of excellence to gain membership. We are the prospering companies with a driving interest in learning how to better handle the specialized real estate. needs of the transferred Houston in February 1963.
According to Bill Lauter-bach, president of IN-RELCO, "The Boston meeting was the largest in Kan.

Barnes, Cooley Return From Baha'i Conference

Ten thousand Baha'is of all religions as reveal-from all over the world ed by their Manifestations traveled to the Olympic and hold sacred their Park Complex in Montreal, Canada in early September for one of the largest international conferences held

Baha'is from the central New Jersey area returning last week with news about Baha'i activities throughout the world and also some tragic news of the persecution of Baha'i Communities in Iran where the attacks have increased steadily in the past

three years. Cooley, the chairman of the Baha'is of Westfield, says that "the apathy and ncrease of hedonism that exists today makes it difficult for me not to fall into state of jaded self-love

writings. We believe that just as man has evolved. throughout the ages, so too, has religion. That's why inin its 139 year history. dependent investigation of Sam Barnes and Ron the truth is such an impor-Cooley, two members of tant tenent of our Faith. Ithe Baha'i Community of believe that the true mean-Westfield attended along ing of religion requires that with a large number of all mankind must unify. all mankind must unify, not that my religion is better than yours, or that yours is better than someone elses, but that they all come from that same God, the Unknowable Essense that promised that humanity would never be alone.'

Jewish Singles Dance

A Jewish singles dance but daily prayer and vigilance, and the love of the Friends helps a lot.

A sevial Singles dance for ages 19-39 will be held Monday, at 9 p.m. at the Carriage Club, just off Rt. Baha'is believe in the unity 4, Teaneck Rd., Teaneck.

Abendmusick Launches Fifth Season

Abendmusik, the first May 22 with Purcell's "The eries of concerts in the Fairy Queen," incidental musik. All concerts are presented at St. Paul's eries of concerts in the United States to present nasterpieces of the Baroque with the forces for which they were composed - a choir of men and boys and an orchestra of period nstruments — is embark-ng on its fifth season in Westfield. The year will pen with Handel's masque, "Acis and Galatea." on Sunday, Oct. 24, will continue with two Bach Cantatas and Haydn's 'Missa Sancti Nicolai" on March 20, and close on

century adaptation of Shakespeare's "A Mid-summer Night's Dream." In all these concerts, St. Paul's Choir of Men and Boys and the Levin Baroque Ensemble, made up of leading instrumentalists from New York, Boston and Washington playing either historic instruments or modern copies of these period instruments, will perform under the direction of Richard Connelly,



Richard Connelly, music director of Abendmusik, which begins its fifth season Oct. 24.

Adjustable-Rate Mortgages Explained

alter the amount of regular

monthly payments, even when the rate is increased

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"What that means."

Schwiering says, " is that

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between the original rate

and the new, higher one is

added to the amount of

A variable-rate mor-

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Confused about the in- uuring a five-year period. common Buyers, however, need not adjustable-rate mortgages? A Westfield area Realtor offers a simplified explanation of how the new

Henry L. Schwiering, vice president of Alan Johnston Inc., Mountainside, says there are three basic types of adjustablerate mortgages offered by lenders: adjustable-rate, renegotiable-rate and

variable-rate. Perhaps the most popular is the adjustable | tgage is one in which the rate loan, Schwiering explains. Home buyers ob- 12 months and the length of taining this type of financ- the mortgage can be exing sign a contract permit-ting the interest rate to be third of the loan's original changed at given points imaturity, he explains.

Rangers Back On Reservation

firsthand about conservation and the environ through participation in ment in Union County is available for youths in the fifth through ninth grades who participate in the Trailside Rangers pro-

Now gearing up for begin carrying their rakes another season, this allvolunteer program is held Reservation Tuesday and annually at the Trailside the program will Nature and Science Center, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility located at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainide. Youngsters willing to oons, from 3:30-4:45 p.m.. | nier at Trailside.

An opportunity to learn will learn more about the natural environment conservation activities, plant and animal care, gardening and trail improvement projects.

> This year's Rangers will through the school year. Rangers will meet each week regardless of the weather, so participants should dress accordingly.

Information on this free educational program is evote Tuesday after- available from Dan Ber-



presented at St. Paul's Church, 414 E. Broad St. Soloists for the three subscription concerts will include Julianne Bair and Cheryl Bensman, sopranos; Jeffrey Dooley and Allan Fast. countertenors; Frank Kelley and Charles Osborne, tenors; and William Sharp, bassbaritone:

In addition to the three choral concerts. Grace Bailey, Abendmusik board chairman, has announced two non-subscription concerts. On Jan. 9, Nancy Wilson, concertmistress of the Levin Baroque Ensemble, and Frederick Renz, director of the New York based Ensemble for Early Music, will present a pro-gram of Italian and German music for baroque violin and organ, and on Feb. 13, Edward Parmentier, assistant professor of harpsichord at the University of Michigan, Ann Ar bor, and former Westfield resident, will be heard in a harpsichord recital.

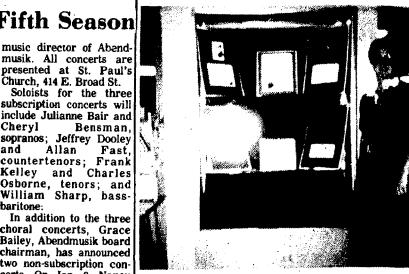
For season 1982-83 Abendmusik has again been awarded a grant of \$2,500 by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the

Season tickets, providing three subscription con-certs for the price of two, as well as reserved seating, are now on sale at St. Paul's Church. Brochures describing the series may be obtained by calling Grace Bailey of Embree Crescent.

With a renegotiable-rate mortgage, the interest can change every three, four of five years, depending on contract terms. There is no provision for changing the maturity date of the loan, Schwiering says.

Alan Johnston Inc. established in 1928, provides all residential realty services plus expertise in relocation for families moving into or from the Westfield area. This specialized service results from the company's

membership in RELO/Inter-City Reloca-tion Service, an international not-for-profit net-work of independent Realtors with special training in helping transferees sell a house in one area and buy a home in the city of destination.



Gail Rysso, a member of the Westfield Chapter of the DAR is pictured with the Constitution Week display recently at the Westfield Memorial Library. Constitution Week runs through today and celebrates the signing of the Constitution in 1787 in Philadelphia. The display features four New Jersey signers; David A. Brearley, Jonathan Dayton, William Paterson and William Livingston. Arrangements for the display were made by the Friends of the Memorial Library.

Doctors Fund Local Students' Scholarships

The Medical Staff of degree Overlook Hospital has awarded, through a selecemployees. According to the grants are intended to later stages of their degree a leave of absence or work

Locally, Margaret I Teitelbaum and Mark A tion committee, a total of Michael of Westfield were \$8,000 in scholarship scholarship recipients. awards to 12 Overlook Teitelbaum is a degree candidate at Jersey City David Befeler, M.D., president of the Medical Staff, where she is studying for a bachelor of science in help those who are in the health education. Michael is a degree candidate a programs and wish to take | Rutgers College of Nursing where he is studying for a part-time in order to accelerate their advance to a ing.

Archaeology Museum Offers Lectures, Classes

The New Jersey Museum the campus of Drew University is open again to underscore American arthe public and will offer chaeology. several pottery courses and a lecture series during

The pottery courses, for adults and children, will be taught by Barbara Rivolta, who represented the museum last spring at the Spectrum Arts Festival by giving pottery demonstra-

The New Jersey Museum of Archaeology, located on of Archaeology lecture series this year will chaeology.

The museum is open to the public Wednesday afternoons, 1-4 p.m., and weekend afternoons, 1-4:30 p.m. For appointment during other times or for information about the pottery courses or lectures, call the museum at Drew



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Center Offers New After-School Service

Vestfield Community Center, a member agency of the United Fund, has announced that the Adventurers, an after school day care program, is now opening its enrollment to Westfield residents.

This new social service provides day care services to children, 6 to 11 years of age, of working parents, five days per week from 3 to 6 p.m. Transportation is provided from local elementary schools to the center and then home by 6 p.m. A fully balanced nutritional supper is serv-

The program is fully icensed, the staff consists of certified elementary school teachers.

New this year is the com- weeks.

Edward J. Smith, ACSW, puterized educational pro-executive director of the gram for the children. Homework help is provided and youngsters will be introduced to computer literacy, spelling, reading, arithmetic and social studies on the center's four Commodore 32K com-

A nominal fee is charged based on family income

with a sliding scale.

Enrollment is limited. Further information may be obtained by contacting Ernestine Howell, program director, by calling or visiting the center at 55 West Broad St.

During the summer months a full **40 hour d**ay camp program is provided to the registered after school children at Northover Camp in Martinsville for 10

Sam Hazell Guest Of Edison PTO

meeting will be held Sept. 29 in the Edison Junior 7:30 p.m.

Sam Häzell, prinicipal of Edison Junior High School, address board members as well as parents and teachers, Mrs. particularly Reifer

July Reifer, president or welcomes parents of sixth the Edison PTO, announced that the first PTO board new to the district. An overview of the board's activities will be presented at High School cafeteria at this time together with a schedule of future events.

> The band of the U.S. Marine Corps is called "The President's Own" because it plays for state occasions at the White House.

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Judy Gowdy, Franklin PTA's own face make-up artist, applies her technique to daughter Carlin, a 2nd grader. Judy will be at Franklin School's Rootin' Tootin' Fair to be held this Saturday at the school from 10-3.

"Midsummer's Night Dream" at Kean

tour, will present William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept.

National [29, in Wilkins Theatre at Shakespeare Company, Kean College of New now in its 20th anniversary Jersey.

> Tickets for the show may be obtained by calling the theatre's box office.

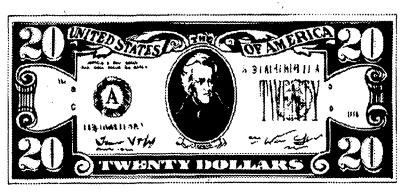
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Cary A. Watkins, 83, died

Arrangements were by

Judkins' Colonial Home in

Raymond S. Grant

Lakewood, executive

director of the Westfield

YMCA from 1939 to 1958,

died Monday, Sept. 20 in Englewood after a brief il-

A Memorial Service will

be held at the First United Methodist Church in

Westfield at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Grant's "Y" career

ed on the committee which

paign for Social Agencies

and was its first executive

director. He was the first

recipient of the Citizenship

Award given by the Westfield B'nai B'rith.

In 1958 he became ex

ecutive director of the

Frost Valley YMCA Camp-

ing and Conference Center

His last position before

retirement was on the staff

of the Central Atlantic

Area of the National Coun-

He leaves a wife, the former Dorothy Elise

cil of the YMCA.

children.

Methodist

Mall

(Continued from page one)

groups from several towns

have exerted considerable

to take a leadership role in

the controversy. The re-

cent Cranford resolution

specifically asked that freeholders make

available county agencies

and departments to assure

that community efforts

order to stop the mall."

are effectively directed in

Mall-related problems

seem to be the same throughout central Union

County, Westfield and

Mountainside have been

have begun expert studies

on the question. Mountain-

side formed a task force

Westfield

traffic expert. In Cranford,

an additional concern

about flood plain problems

has worried officials who

are just beginning to feel the relief provided by the

Lenape Control Basin. The

proposed mall site abuts

Freeholders contended

that they have not yet

Lenape Park.

and

ap-

pressure on the freeholders

Westfield.

OBITUARIES

John J. Herguth

John J. Herguth, 64, died of Holy Trinity R.C Saturday, Sept. 18, at his home after a long illness. Born in Bayonne, he liv-

ed 29 years in Westfield. He retired two years ago after 39 years as a mechanical engineer for the Foster Wheeler Corporation, Livingston.

He was a member of the daughters, Miss Mary Foster Wheeler Quarter Century Club.

Technical Institute in Brooklyn.

He was a World War II Navy veteran and was a member of Martin Walberg American Legion Post 3.

An avid stamp collector. he was a member of the American Society of Polar Philatelists and of the Antarctican Society of Washington.

He was a communicant | Cemetery.

Church

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Lena Alvarez Herguth; four sons, John J. II of Westfield, Air Force Master Sergeant James J stationed in Italy, Joseph J. of Boulder, Colo., Jeffry Westfield; two

oster Wheeler Quarter Anne Herguth, at home, and Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Mr. Herguth received his Fennick of Westfield; a mechanical engineering sister, Mrs. Lillian Scarito from Poly of Bayonne, and a grandson.

> The funeral was held yesterday at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 West field Ave., and at Holy Trinity Church, where at 11 o'clock a Funeral Mass was offered with the Rev. Michael J. Desmond. associate pastor, as the celebrant. Interment took place in Fairview

Robert Ballentine

Robert Ballentine, 43, of Cockeysville, Md., died Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center after a heart at tack.

He was the husband of the former Patricia Scott. the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Scott of Westfield. Additional survivors are three daughters Amy Elizabeth, Laura Anne and Carrie Lynn, all of Cockeysville; a son, Robert A. of Cockeysville; his father, George O. of Springfield, Ohio; and two brothers, Richard O. of Fairway, Kan., and Thomas A. of Danville,

1966. He worked in Ohio and Washington, D.C before moving to the Balti more area in 1973.

A native of Springfield, he was a graduate of Wittenberg University where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He served in the U.S. Army in the early 1960's.

He was a member of Booker's Gun Club in Centreville, Md., Ducks Unlimited and Hillendale

Country Club.
Memorial services were held Wednesday, Sept. 15 in Timonium, Md. Interment was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mr. Ballentine was a American Heart Associated and the salesman for IBM since tion or Ducks Unlimited. American Heart Associa-

Mrs. Axel Oleson

cousins.

Anna Marie Oleson, 92. Oleson, died in 1968. of Aurora, Ill., a former Westfield resident, died Sept. 2 at Copley Memorial

Hospital in Illinois. She was born Nov. 11, 1889 in Aurora and was a lifetime member of Grace Lutheran Church there. Her husband, Axel S. Cemetery.

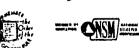
Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Jessie Schaf-

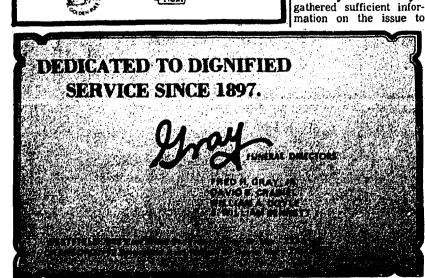
man of Aurora and several

Funeral services were held Sept. 5 at Grace Lutheran Church. Burial was at West Aurora









Fire Calls

Tuesday, Sept. 14 at Muhlenberg Hospital, Sept. 10 - 266 Kimball Ave., stove fire; In front of She was born in Smith-1605 Central Ave., over-turned car; 800 Forest field, Va., and lived in Plainfield before moving to Ave., false alarm.

Westfield 33 years ago. Her husband, Frank Sept. 11 - 1101 Grandview Ave., unexploded device; Watkins, died in 1957. 200 block East Broad St., Surviving are two van leaking gas.

Sept. 12 - 126 Ludlow Place., rubbish fire; 1120 sisters, Carrie Thomas and Leola Almond, both of Plainfield; 12 grand-Minisink Way, illegal burnchildren; and 20 greatgrandchildren.

ing.
Sept. 13 - 762 Knollwood Terr., main circuit breaker malfunction; 490 Otisco Dr., hot dimmer switch. Sept. 14 - 760 Prospect St., rubbish fire; 1100 East

Broad St., tree fire. Sept. 15 - 1700 Block Cen-Raymond S. Grant, 78, of tral Ave., burning spacer out.

in Public Service primary lines and small fire on the ground.

Sept. 17 - 132 Ferris Pl. alarm maifunction; 132 Ferris Pl., 2nd alarm malfunction; 1117 South Ave. West, dumpster fire; 728 Westfield Ave., alarm, no fire; Eaglecroft Rd. and Embree Crescent, Box #25, false alarm; 800 Forest Ave., smoke detector mal function.

Sept. 18 - North and Edgewood Aves., car with transmission line reptured; Vicinity 163 East Broad Street, car leaking gasoline.

Sept. 19 - 4 Elm St., lock

Police Report...

the past week were several burglaries and attempted break-ins on the south side of town.

Burglaries on Grove St were reported Monday and spanned 45 years beginning in Augusta, Maine, then in last Wednesday. Another Springfield, Mass., before break-in occurred Saturhe came to Westfield. day on the Boulevard. Two were attempted on Satur-While in Westfield he servday - one on Radley Rd.; organized the United Camthe other on Amy Drive.

A Stoneleigh Park resident reported a theft on Thursday and the southside railroad ticket agent's stand was broken into Wednesday.

A Fairacres Ave. home was burglarized Monday. entered.

Among the incidents store, an East South Ave. reported to police during firm and a company doing construction on Orchard

> Items were reported stolen from a car parked on Cacciola Place Saturday and food stamps were stolen from a Central Ave. resident Friday.

Arrests made this week include that of a 26-yearold town man who was charged with receiving stolen property. He was released on bail pending court action. A 19-year-old Hillside man was charged Sunday with possession of less than five grams of hashish. He received a summons. A juvenile was arrested Thursday for On Tuesday a clarinet was possession of stolen protaken from a Winyah Ave. perty. Two juveniles were residence and another arrested on alcohol-related Winyah Ave. home was charges Saturday - one for possession of alcohol; Thefts were reported the other for driving while Monday by a downtown intoxicated.

Three Hurt In 2 Crashes

Gray; two sons, the Rev. Raymond S. Grant Jr. of Topeka, Kan. and the Rev. Robert E. Grant of Englewood; a daughter, olved in a crash on the Boulevard between Ross Pl. and Park St. last Thurs-Joan G. Closs of Easton, Pa. and nine grand day evening were taken to Overlook Hospital, Sum-Memorial gifts may be mit, suffering from made to YMCA World moderate injuries. Accor-Service or the First United ding to police traffic reports cars driven by John F. Eardley, 35 of Clif-fside Park and Pamela Crassweller, 28, of Westfield collided; the car Church, driven by Eardly then considering similar action. crashed into a car parked Municipal officials and citizen "Stop the Mall"

at the curb. Carol Mottola, 35, of Westfield was taken to Overlook Hospital Saturday afternoon after the car in which she was driving and one driven by Margaret M. Swest of Westfield crashed at West Broad St. and Scotch

make a decision on a county approach to the mall and equested time "to study

ited by opposition groups and review. As opposition spreads in a wider and wider radius around Springfield, hearings on the mall's needed concerned enough about zoning approval continue traffic problems that they before the Springfield Planning Board. At last night's session, attorneys for the opposition confrom its municipal staff tinued their cross examination of propriated funds to retain a developer's witness, Paramus Deputy Police Chief Schaefer.

Drivers of two cars in- | Plains Ave. Swest was given a summons for disregarding a stop sign.

Kueter

(Continued from page one) chemical sprays in garden

ing.
"Obviously, such issues are still with us today and are even further com-plicated by economic pro-blems. The federal government has been cutting back funding for environmental protection and urging states to take on more o the financial and regulatory burdens. Individual and local efforts are even more crucial in

the 1980's. "Having seen the terrific response of Westfield residents to the Earth Day Fairs and having observed the beehive activity at the Conservation and Recycling Centers, it's encouraging to note that Westfield is one community with citizens willing to pitch in

and do their part. "Local government must respond to the needs of the times and its citizens. I witnessed Westfield residents express their deep conce Council about the safety and feasibility of aeria spraying. Many of us are now grappling with safety problems which could arise from increased traffic patterns pertaining to the proposed Springfield

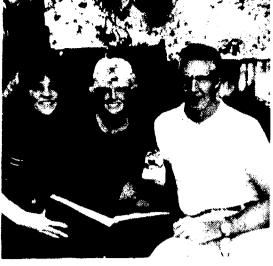
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Carolyn K. Kueter, Democratic mayoral candidate, looking at the P.E.P. scrapbook with two other charter members of P.E.P., Kathy Kueter and Jack Farlow. The Pollution Environmental Prevention organiza-tion took initiative in the 1980's toward the establishment of the recycling and conservation centers. (Story on page 1)

mall; more traffic and congestion also mean more exhausts, as well as increased strains on the municipal budget.

"Above all, during this time when budgets are under such stress, we must keep our priorities in sharp

focus. Even in New Jersey we have a right to clean air and clean water. In Westfield where residents have long shared pride in their trees, parks, and the convenience of a town center, we have a right to protect our town from the effects of a nearby mall.

"As mayor İ would strive, as an administrator, to keep informed of the concerns of the residents and to balance fiscal realities with people-priorities in a fair and reasonable way.'

Frigerio

agree that permission to General Growth Inc. for construction of an 80-plus store complex could have a 'disastrous impact' on Westfield's traffic pattern, police services and central business districts.

Their dialogue, Greco said, was one of many since the Chamber president began the continuing efforts against the development.

"Ron was one of our first 'Stop the Mall' supporters both through the injection of positive ideas on how best to tackle the problem and through more tangible financial contributions," Greco commented.

The Chamber of Commerce spearheaded local 'Stop the Mall' efforts and Greco, as Chamber presicoordinated dent. committee.

"Chamber efforts, which aide. focus on what's best for our business community," said included Steven Afros, Greco, "must mesh with high school social studies, Town Council's efforts to \$15,450; Robert Coeh, Ediprovide what's best for the son school nurse, \$15,325;

"Frigerio," Greco add-, "has not only proven that he's a friend of taxpaying residents, but a

"I'm speaking as a local homeowner and a local businessman," Greco said. "We at the Chamber have appreciated Frigerio's interest in the activities of our organization. We like his concern for our parking problems and his positive positions when he was a councilman for four years in supporting our plans for attendant parking, additional lots and improvements to others.

'Frigerio appears to faced by the central aide, \$6,215; and Beverly business district, and do Mauerer, Edison library his best to help reconcile aide, \$5,900. his best to help reconcile these with what is economically feasible for the town. I, for one, hope he'll be given the opportunity to continue these ef-

"We are grateful for all the support given our "Stop the Mali" efforts," Greco concluded. "But the mail fight is far from over andknowing that our clout will continue if Frigerio is

Won't Close (Continued from page one)

representative, Marilyn Gulotta, not to support a resolution which it felt could result in increased

taxes for local residents. The board Tuesday night also agreed to discuss with liaison with the Town Council on a proposal to name a school athletic field in honor of the late Waldron (Whitey) Holck, a long-time supporter of soccer in the community. No decision was made, however, on a request that

Oct. 16. Further data on the Susan Carter, special servmatter was requested by the board which traditionally has opposed night athletic contests.

meeting Tuesday, also recognized the WAAS (Westfield Association of Administrators and Supervisors) as the bargaining agent for approximately 20 resentation. Tabled were an amend-

ment to the by-laws which ness at meetings and a new policy concerning board conflicts of interest and nepotism.

A change in another policy will permit talented ninth graders to play on high school athletic teams. Noted, however, was the dropping of the Edison Junior High School football schedule. Because of lack of players, 12 ninth graders and 19 eighth graders will

combine to play this year.
Resignations were accepted from Victoria Ors high school secretary; Edward Lauerman, position Westfield efforts before the of eighth grade soccer formation of an official coach at Roosevelt; and Carol Brecher, Washington

Appointments approved Latin, \$26,250; Martha Fe dell, Edison pre-school \$16,950: Daniela Gurion high school French, partfriend of tax-paying time, \$8,450; Sarah Hoblit businessmen in the downtown section as well. Sharon Katz, Edison parttime music, \$10,525.

Also Marguerite Stanzel Franklin, \$17,425; Kath leen Wildstein, Edison preschool, \$15,325; Donna Dzury, high school secretary, \$10,450; Gary Meszaros, Washington cus todian, \$14,860; Virginia guilt. He was stricken at a Lynn Bunson, Cathy Brown, special services time when the plantiff Halpin, Forrestine Edsecretary, \$8,711; Regina Dietz, Edison pre-school aide, \$7,195; Caroline sent his evidence of in-Gallagher, high school special services aide \$5,900; Patricia Hughes recognize the problems McKinley second grade

Also, special assignments, David Shapiro, assistant girls soccer coach, new position \$1,660; Peter Lima, boys winter intramurals, \$475; and John Spieker, Roose velt audiovisual advisor, \$356.

The board approved 188 substitutes: 117 teachers, a attended all open court seswill continue if Frigerio is seven nurses, 35 lungular defeated Mayor is vital to secretaries and 28 lungular defeated mayor is vital to chroom aides.

Were able to hear, see, and believe the has lived in Westfield for 13 credibility of your years. cafeteria study hall aide; sions in Newark. They



Ron Frigerio, left, Republican candidate for mayor in the Nov. 2 General Election, assists new voters Andrew Haesler, center, and Daniel Brois, with voter registration. The last day to register, Frigerio reminds residents, is Monday, Oct. 4. (Story on page 1)



Garland "Bud" Boothe, Republican Town Council candidate from the second ward, discusses campaign strategy with his team, campaign manager Holly Hall, standing, and treasurer Carol Cox. Boothe, running as an incumbent, won election to his seat in 1982 after being appointed to fill a vacancy. (Story on page 1)

Six teachers were witnesses. game in Wall Township their new salaries are: these absent accusers. ices, \$16,900; Shirley Cheng, high school science, itionally has opposed \$19,300; Paula Roy, high issue," school English, \$22,250; cluded.

The school board, at its Jane Smith, Roosevelt reading, \$30,575; Teresa Whitehead, Edison English, \$30,075; and Richard Zimmer, high school physical education, \$30,575.

Boise Office Equipment department chairmen who previously had not had rep-contract for 18 microcomcontract for 18 microcomputers, one for each sixth Orchestra and as chairgrade; and Secure Steel Products a \$3,150 contract deal with the order of busi- for Westfield High School athletic team lockers.

Ziobro Issue

(Continued from page one) merely because he has been a master teacher, but for the integrity he has Sandy, attends Davis and demonstrated in all his Elkins College. Her sons thoughts words and deeds. Nothing occurred through testimony in court of your witnesses to dissuade us from our original and continuing belief in his total innocence of any wrong- his involvement and com-

made through board attorney, Mr. Joseph Rizzi, unconscionable, as reprehensible and unbecoming the expected to the council to represent behavior of your esteemed us. elected office in our com-

munity. "We specifically point to such statements as:

resignation 'speaks for itself

..the board feels it presented a 'strong case.' .the board was satisfied with Ziobro's resignation because it 'had achieved as much as a dismissal in a much shorter time. .there is no question

we have proved our case. "As you ae very much aware, Mr. Ziobro's resignation in no way resignation in no way are: Peggy Allen, Carol signaled an admission of Brandely, Sally Bockus, guilt. He was stricken at a Lynn Bunson, Cathy time when the plantiff Halpin, Forrestine Ednonence to the court. For this board to reflect victory, adjudication, and vindication under these circumstances, is, in our opinion, unspeakable. We believe that the laws of our land still reveal the following absolute: An individual innocent until proven guilty.

"Members of this organization, as well as representatives of every Westfield educational group, as Superintendent Lawrence Greene knows,

awarded pay increases unbelievable that not one because they have obtain-board member attended ed the master's plus even one session and yet the varsity soccer team be degree level on the salary we read and hear such propermitted to play a night guides. Personnel and found statements from

"...at the appropriate time, this organization will take more action on this the statement con-

Boothe (Continued from page one)

Westfield for more than 20 vears served as treasurer of the Elizabeth-Plainfield Junior League, treasurer of the Westfield branch of the New Jersey Symphony man of the league's task force for the operations of its Jumble Store. She also has been active in parentteacher activities and the

United Fund. Her daughter Nancy is a graduate of Lynchburg College. Another daughter, David and Matthew are sophomores at Westfield High School this year.

"We have both known Bud for many years and had an opportunity to see doing.

"We view your continued tivities," Hall and Cox inflamatory statements said. "We are pleased to assist him; and we urge the second ward voters to return a person of his experience and background

> "In particular, I have seen him participate in the hearings in Springfield about the mall," Mrs. Hall added. "He has been to all of these hearings, and with his experience as an attorney he has energetical ly participated in the crossexamination of witnesses testifying for the mall pro-

Fund Campaign

(Continued from page one

O'Connor, Carol Phelan and Barbara Verwholt.

The United Fund of Westfield is a family affair in the Hartzell household. Lynne's husband, Larry is chairman of the Advance Gift Division for the 1982 Campaign. They have two children, Susan and Christopher. She is a member of Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, the Wilson School P.T.A. and the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club. A member of Holy Trinity Church, she is also a Cub Scout, den mother. A graduate of Penn State University; she

Social and Club News of the Westfield Area



Mrs. Curtis Way

Curtis Way Weds Georgianna Goodale

ushered.

bridegroom's brother-in-

The bride was graduated from Wells College and

holds a Diplome D'Etudes

Francaises from the Sor-

bonne. She is an officer in

charge of systems and pro-

cedures for The Barnett

Mr. Way graduated from

Westfield High School and

Ohio University. He is a

teacher at the Ramsom-

Everglades School in Miami, Fla., and for several years was the head

professional at the Westfield Outdoor Tennis

Club on North Chestnut St.

His father is a retired ex-

ecutive of the Singer Com-

pany. The rehearsal dinner

was hosted by the

bridegroom's parents at

the Town Farms Inn in

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Westfield, daughter of Mrs. Ralph S. law, was the best man, while Philip Leib of Westfield and Dr. Daniel Wiener of New York City Goodale of New York City and the late Mr. Goodale, and Curtis Graham Way, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Way of Westfield were married Aug. 21 at the First Church of Christ in Wethersfield, Conn. The Rev. James Fung performed the double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. A reception followed at the Hartford Club.

The bride wore a gown of Italian chiffon over taffeta with a cathedral length train, decorated with medallions of Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her fingertip veil was edged with the same lace and attached to the headdress designed to match the gown. Mrs. Way carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and adstromaria.

Mrs. Christine Chaney of Westborough, Mass. was matron of honor. Mrs. Sharon L. Tittle, sister of the bridegroom, was a

ridesmaid. | moon, the couple will william L. Tittle of reside in Plantation, Fla. bridesmaid.

Melanie Anderson Is Bride Of Ronald DeLonge

Melanie Anderson be-maids. The Rev. Richard Smith of-ficiated at the double ring David DeLonge of Millburn ceremony. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson of Westfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeLong of Cran-

Jennifer Anderson of Westfield was maid of honor for her sister. Heidi the bride, were brides now residing.

Randal Billmeir of Sax-M. DeLonge on Aug. 28 in tons River, Vt., was best the Chapel of the Presbyman. The bridegroom's terian Church of Westfield. | brothers, Gary DeLonge of

were ushers.

The bride, a 1972 graduate of Westfield High School, is a commercial artist. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Cranford High School in 1969 and Michigan State University in 1974, is assistant honor for her sister. Heidi athletic director of Ver-and Bonnie Anderson, both mont Academy in Saxtons of Westfield and sisters of River where the couple is



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sponsor a forum for area guidance counselors and faculty members to provide information regarding current and projected employment opportunities in local industries to help Westfield and the late Mr. Horne of Westfield, was tiveness in directing their married in California, Sunstudents. The luncheon program is scheduled for daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Westfield at 11 a.m. reservations or more infor-

Max Greenstein Woodland Hills, Calif. The bridegroom, an attorney, is deputy city at-torney for the city of Santa Monica, Calif. The bride, also an attorney, is senior hearing examiner on the Rent Control Board for the city of Santa Monica.

At a garden ceremony. the bridegrooms best men were his brothers, Douglas Vashington, D. Roger Laurence Horne, also of Washington.

Jonathan Steven Horne,

son of Mrs. Sidney Horne of

day, Aug. 22, to Barbara

Greenstein,

Mr. and Mrs. Horne will visit with Mr. Horne's mother in Westfield, en route to Greece for their wedding trip.

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Nanette Greenman Weds In Warren

Nanette Beth Greenman, daughter of Mrs. Harold Zager of Fanwood, and the late Mr. Zager, was married on Aug. 21 to Michael John Agostino, PhD. He is the son of Mrs. Domenick M. Agostino of Cranford and the late Mr. Agostino. Mayor Kenneth D. Schmidt of Watchung officiated at the ceremony. The ceremony and reception took place at the Chanticler Chateau, Warren.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, David Zager. Claudette Dolon of Boston was maid

is an employee of Milady Shop, attended Cedar Crest College, the London University School of Economics and received a B.S. degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is now enrolled in the masters program at the University of Buffalo in rehabilitation counselling.

The bridegroom received his B.S. degree from Southeastern Mass-achusetts University and his PhD. from Roswell Park Institute in Buffalo. Dolon of Boston was maid of honor; John Agostino was best man.

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All Sts. Antiques Show

selected and dealer This traditional event will reservations are com-pleted for the annual All the parish hall at 559 Park Saints Episcopal Church Ave., Scotch Plains.

Committees have been Antiques Show and Sale.

Jonathan Horne Marries Barbara Greenstein

accepted) or by mail. The Volunteer Auxiliary of Spaulding for Children

Cynthia Ruotolo and George Sherwin Exchange Vows

Cynthia Ryan Ruotolo, daughter of Mrs. Joseph William Vollmerhausen of Summit and the late Dr. Andrew Keogh Rutolo who was a psychoanalyst in Westfield, was married in South Orange on Sept. 18 to George Dyer Sherwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sherwin of Rye, N.Y. and Rev. Henry Shreitmueller, a friend of the bride's family and faculty member performed the ceremony at the Immaculate Concep-tion Chapel of Seton Hall University.

Diane Sweeney Ruotolo was her sister's maid of honor. Another sister, Denise Ryan Ruotolo and a sister-in-law, Mary Picaro Ruotolo, were bridesmaids, Peter Francis Sherwin was his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert Sweeney Sherwin, the bridegroom's brother; Andrew Keogh Ruotolo Jr., the bride's A reception followed at brother; William Dyer the home of the bride's Moorhead,

bridegroom's cousin; and Thomas White of Denver, friend of the bridegroom. Catharine Claman of New | the Warner Lambert Com-York, a childhood friend of pany in Morris Plains, was

Mrs. George Sherwin the bride, and Mark graduated from Westfield

Tamulonis of Baltimore the bridegroom's friend

the mother and stepfather, Dr. and Mrs. Vollmerhausen.

Mrs. Sherwin, an assistant product manager with

High School and Brown University. She studied at the University of London and received a master's degree from Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

Mr. Sherwin, president of Rye Enterprises, manufacturers and distributors of Vactor manufacturers and distributors of Insta-Brewer, a coffeemaker, was graduated from Cornell University School of Hotel Administration and also has an M.B.A. degree from Columbia University.

Fashion Show Oct. 6 To Benefit Spaulding

Fall fashions will be special needs children. featured Oct. 6 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Hahne's Fashion Brunch sponsored by the

free adoption agency. The newest fall fashions will be modeled after brunch is served at the Westfield Hahne's, restaurant on the second floor. Seating is limited and tax deductible tickets must be bought in advance.

Volunteer Auxiliary of Spaulding for Children, the

Tickets may be purchased at the Spaulding office, 36 Prospect St., Westfield, N.J. 07090 (no phone orders

uses its fund raising projects, such as the Fall Fashion Brunch (an outright gift from Hahne's) to help the agency continue its work and policies as a free adoption service for

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Members of the Joffrey Ballet Concert Group rehearse for their performance Friday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. at Westfield High School, Dorian Rd. Tickets are available at Jeannette's Gift Shop and Robert Treat Liquors. Eight dancers will perform a repertoire of works ranging from classical ballet to dances created



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Frederick Walters, "Solid Gold Cadillac" with longtime resident of the late Billie Burke at Westfield, is playing a leading role in Equity Playhouse in 1954.

Now Mr. Walters has season which begins today returned to acting. He has at New York's Equity had seven months on a (B & Library playhouse on 103rd St. and Riverside Drive.

The play is a 1970 revival of Seven," and a number of British farce "Not Off Broadway' Off-Off Now, Darling," which runs Broadway, regional and through Oct. 10.

A teacher in New Jersey | Jersey appearances are a public schools for 22 years, number of roles at the Walters had his first taste Summerfun Summer of acting when he played Theatre at Montclair State an inquiring reporter in College.

dinner theatre productions. Among his New

Dance Classes Offered At Y

Introduction to Tap, a Sports — All Sorts, for class for children six to those eight to eleven and twelve, is among the designed to introduce courses slated this season sports such as newcomb at the Westfield YWCA. and wiffle ball, and tennis,

The class will emphasize for those eight and older basic tap steps and simple and are beginners. routines, for beginning students. Taps shoes are required.

The Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St., has a wide spec-Also scheduled are Intro- trum of physical and duction to Ballet, for the recreation classes for same age children; Fun students and adults. and Fitness, a coed pro-Booklets are available at gram for those six to eight;

Collegians

daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Amy Helen Snyder, Clemans, both of aughter of Dr. and Mrs. Westfield, have enrolled at Raymond T. Snyder of Westfield and Shantih Md., for the fall semester. Elizabeth Clemans, daughter of Mrs. Paula Snyder are graduates of Alida Roy and David O. Westfield High School.

Pro Musica Begins 6th Year The New Jersey Pro

Musica Chorale, now entering its sixth concert season, has announced that it is resuming rehearsals this year at the First Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St. Under the direction of Fred Fischer, who is also director of youth music at the Congregational Church, the chorus performs a Christmas and spring con-cert each year with a chamber orchestra accompanying.

Fischer, educated at Boston University, Juilliard and the Mannes and currently serving on singers are welcome.



Westfield Symphony.

Reservations for the opening production of the Westfield Community Players, Hamilton's Patrick 'Angel Street," are being accepted at the theatre box office and at Rorden Realty and Jeannette's. The psychological drama will be presented for six performances over three consecutive weekends opening Friday evening, Oct. 1 at 8:30 in their theatre, 1000 North Ave. West.

Directed by Rachel Heykoop, the cast includes a number of Players' favorite and familiar actors. They are: Judy Sullivan, Chuck Azen, George Straley, Elizabeth Wills and Judyth Elzer. They will attend the champagne reception which will be given for the audience following the opening night performance

The theatre box office will be open daily from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Special rates are available for groups of 25 or more. Information is available by calling the theatre. Letty Hudak is the Players' ticket chairman.

Opera Company Needs Singers

The Jersey Lyric Opera Company in cooperation with the Plainfield Symphony Orchestra will present "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss on Oct. 23 at the Plainfield High School auditorium. The opera will be sung in English.

Chorus voices are needed in all categories; soprano, alto, tenor, baritone and bass. No special training is required only a love of singing.

Interested persons may call Carolyn Kramer of Westfield.

home of Donna Russo, 744 Knollwood Terr., 8 p.m.

Community

Calendar Events

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 sponsor-

Submissions must be in the Leader office by 5

p.m. Friday and must be clearly marked "Com-

• Tamaques PTO Annual Plant Sale, 8:30 a.m. to

· Franklin School's Rootin' Tootin' Fair, 10 a.m.

· Flea Market, Manor Park Tenants Association,

Community Room, 1133 Boynton Ave., 10 a.m. to 4

· Basketweaving, Miller-Cory Museum, 614

· Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, 8

· Soroptomist International of the Greater

Westfield Area monthly dinner meeting, Sleepy

Hollow Inn, Scotch Plains, 6:30 p.m. Program: con-

• Newcomers' Club Prospective Member Coffee,

Ballet Workshop Holds Auditions

• Town Council, Municipal Building, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday

3:15 p.m., Tamaques School, 641 Willow Grove Rd.

ing organization, date, time and place.

to 3 p.m. Franklin School, Prospect St.

munity Events Calendar."

Mountain Ave., 2 to 5 p.m.

Saturday

Monday

Tuesday

vention report.

Thursday

Ballet students ten years | ford, will be held Sunday at old to adult who are cur-rently taking a minimum and Centennial Aves... rently taking a minimum of two ballet classes each Cranford. Robert Christopher of week and have had at least three years of training the New York Center of may audition for a ballet Dance and former soloist

workshop series to be held on six Sunday afternoons. duct classes. For informa-Auditions for the classes, tion call Fusion Dance sponsored by the Fusion Dance Theatre of Cran. Theatre in Cranford.

"Cats" Trip On Tap

Wednesday, Nov. 10.

The show, which was a hit in London before com-

A theatre trip to "Cats," | and sets it to music. The a Manhattan musical, has trip includes trans-been scheduled by the portation as well as pur-Westfield YWCA for chase of the matinee ticket. Time will be alloted for shopping or lunch.

ing to New York, takes T.S. Reservations may be Eliot's "Old Possum's made by contacting the Book of Practical Cats" YW, 220 Clark St. Reservations may be

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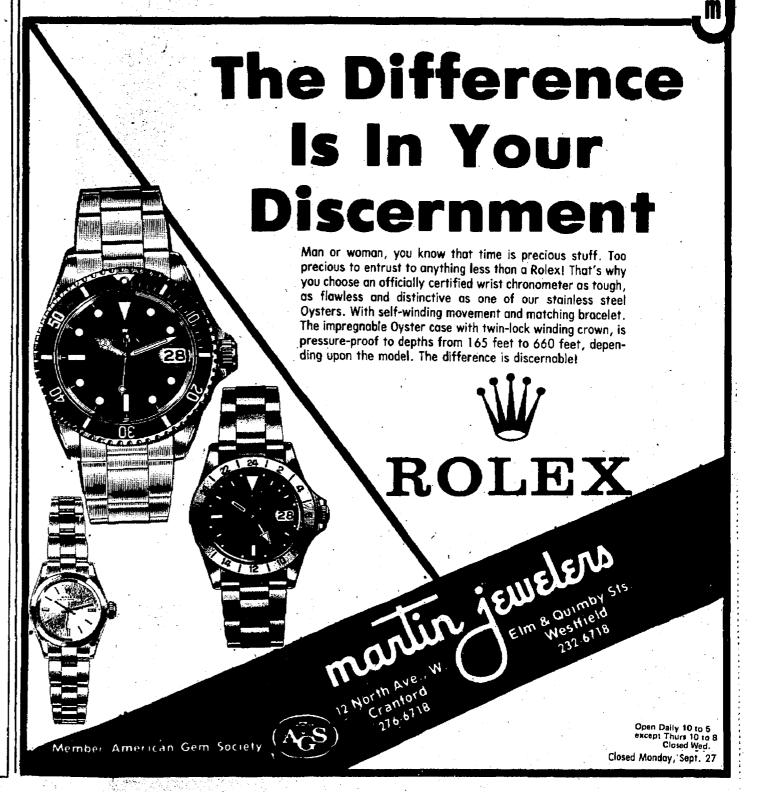


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Dancerobics Specialist, Carla Capuano leads dancerobics classes at the Westfield YWCA. Ca-puaño, a Westfield resident, is featured in several aerobic dancing-related records and has been touted as a top instructor in her field. The YW offers a series of dancerobics classes, beginning with those for girls in grades four to six. Information is available by calling the YW, 220 Clark St.

Jr. Musical Club The Junior Musical Club

of Westfield will have its first meeting of the new season on Oct. 3 at 3 p.m. at Julie Harrison's house, 737 Boulevard The club will be holding

uditions in November for high school musicians. Anyone who wishes to audition may contact any member of the Junior Musical Club.

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Rehearsals of the Pro Musica Chorale are held in College of Music in New the Patton Auditorium of York, is also director of the First Congregational choral music at the Church on Monday even-Wardlaw-Hartridge School ings at 8 p.m. Interested

"Angel Street" Opens Oct. 1

Cynthia Choate, Christopher Vejnoska Plan November Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cheate of Houston, Texas have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to L. Christopher Vejnoska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Vejnoska of Westfield

The bride-to-be received her bachelor of arts degree in anthropology from the University of California at Berkeley. She is employed as a senior paralegal at the law firm of Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison in San Francisco.

Mr. Vejnoska was graduated from Westfield High School in 1973 and from Harvard College in 1977. He received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1980, and practices as a trial attorney at Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison in San Francisco.

The wedding is planned for November in Houston.



L. Christopher Vejnoska and Cynthic

Ruth Skowronski Plans June Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Skowronski of Westfield announce the engagement of their daugher, Ruth Anna, to William Patrick Shutze, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Shutze of Leesburg, Fla.

The wedding is planned for June 4 at

Anne's Church.

Miss Skowronski, a 1979 graduate of Westfield High School, is a senior at West Virginia University where she is studying economics and Spanish.

Mr. Shutze was graduated from St. Andrews School of Book Botton File and Grays Botton File a

drews School of Boca Raton, Fla. and John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. He is now attending Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas.



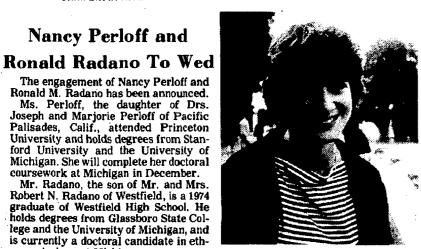
Nancy Perloff and

The engagement of Nancy Perloff and Ronald M. Radano has been announced. Ms. Perloff, the daughter of Drs. Joseph and Marjorie Perloff of Pacific Palisades, Calif., attended Princeton University and holds degrees from Stan-ford University and the University of Michigan. She will complete her doctoral

coursework at Michigan in December. Mr. Radano, the son of Mr. and Mrs Robert N. Radano of Westfield, is a 1974 graduate of Westfield High School. He holds degrees from Glassboro State College and the University of Michigan, and is currently a doctoral candidate in eth-

nomusicology at Michigan.

The wedding will be held in California on May 29.



Nancy Perloff

Collegians

William T. Hazard of Westfield recently attended summer freshmen orientation at Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich.

This three-day session informs freshmen about the college and its curriculums and programs as well as service and activities.

Planning to major in automotive marketing, he is a graduate of Westfield High School.



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Deborah Kraft Engaged to Francis Casey

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malcolm Kraft Jr. of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynn of Alexandria, Va., to Francis Lawton Casey III of Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lawton Casey Jr. of Chevy Chase, Md.

The future bride was graduated from Westfield High School in 1975 and Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. in 1979. She received a certificate in 1960 from the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia and is a paralegal for a Washington, D.C. law firm. Miss Kraft is a member of the Junior League of

Washington.
The future bridegroom, a 1972 graduate of Gonzaga College High School in Washington, was graduated from Georgetown University, Washington, in 1976 and Georgetown University Law Center in 1980. He is an associte of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius in Washington.

Flea Market At

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Tenants' Association of Westfield, will hold a flea

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Deborah Kraft

Parduns Celebrate 50th Anniversary

The 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Pardun was recently celebrated at the Old Time Tavern in Torns River. The party was hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Jennette of Westfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ellison M. Pardun of Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Pardun were married on Aug. 27, 1932, in St. John the Baptist, New Brunswick. They moved to Holiday City at Berkeley, Toms River nine

years ago.
The couple has four grandchildren.





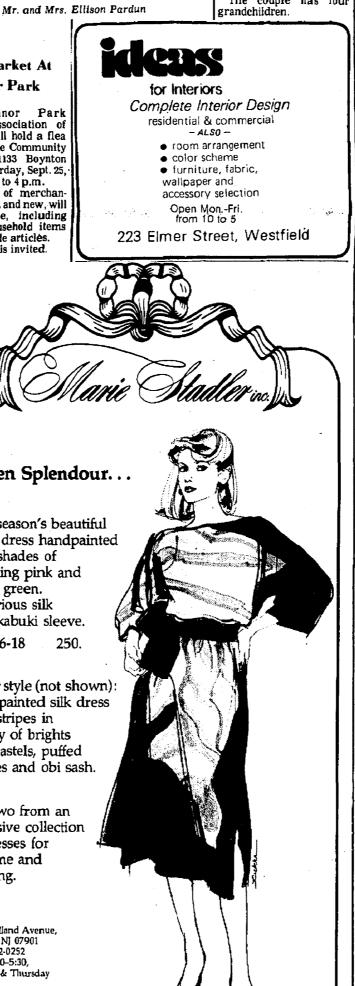


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The bride-to-be was graduated from Westfield High School in 1976 and Rutgers College in 1980. She is employed by Federal Express.

Mr. Festa was graduated from Bloom-field High School in 1977 and Seton Hall University in 1981. He is currently studying toward: a masters degree in psychology at Fairleigh Dickinson University and is employed at AT&T.



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Service League Thrift Shop Is Open

ment Shop located at 114 Elmer St. opened for Chairmen have been actively preparing for another year of business "Faces of Love"

At Free Programs

Carol Teitel, an actress, will explore "The Faces of Love" in 14 vignettes during two free performances at noon Wednesday, Oct. 13 and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18 in the Little Theater of the College Center Building at Kean College of

Teitel has appeared in the daytime soap operas "The Edge of Night" as Celia Burns and "The Guiding Light" as Victoria She was nominated for an Emmy for her performance in "Woman of Valor."

The Westfield Service and both the Thrift and League Thrift and Consign Consignment Shops are Consignment Shops are stocked with merchandise for back-to-school fashions business Sept. 14. Shop and fall time activities. Just in time for the opening soccer and football season. the two shops offer merchandise from athletic equipment, bric-a-brac to good quality clothing at

affordable prices. The proceeds from the Thrift and Consignment Shops are donated to many of the local area charities. Thrift Shop hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; Consignment Shop hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Greek Festival Next Weekend

The St. Demetrios Greek | Kenilworth Veterans Orthodox Church Grecian Festival and Bazaar will be held Oct. 1, 2 and 3 at the

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"Trip of Your Choice" Aids Scholarship Fund

October is the month when the Woman's Club of Westfield offers a "Trip of Your Choice" to benefit the 1983-84 Scholarship Fund. This fund contributes to the further education of Westfield High School seniors who best qualify in the areas of academic achievement, good citizen-Westfield, an artisan and ship and financial need.

The first three weekends exhibit two electrified in October will find Woman's Club volunteers at Lincoln Federal Savings & Loan Bank and Foodtown where they will be asking for the assistance of all area residents for this most worthy cause.

vices. All arrangements will be made by Turner World Travel, Inc. The drawing for the "Trip of Your Choice" will be held at 10 a.m., Oct. 27, at the Woman's Club and the winner will be announced at the Scholarship lun-

Again this year, Dick Turner will participate with the Woman's Club to

offer a "Trip of Your Choice," valued at \$1,000.

The trip may be taken by the winner at the time of his choice, using air, sea,

rail, auto, hotel, tour and

other travel related ser-

Low-Cal French Cooking Class At Y

 will be featured in Nicole Mode's classes classes may be made by beginning this month at the contacting the YWCA, 220 Westfield YWCA.

Mode, a native of France and a noted instructor, will include recipes modified to reduce calories while retaining flavor.

The course will include four sessions and may be taken either on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. starting Sept. 28 or Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 30. Flexibility in schedules will be arranged for those unable to make all sessions at one prescribed time.

Mode has taught cooking Greek dancing, bouti- in the adult schools in ques with authentic Gre- Westfield, Edison, Clark, cian jewelry and arts and Springfield and Watchung,

A new twist in the jand nutrition student, and French cooking courses — has taken courses in those utilizing low-calorie foods disciplines.

cheon that same day

Registration for the

Show-Hows At AT&T

Patricia Pfaffenbach of Westfield is one of many designers participating in the Designer Show-Hows at AT&T in Basking Ridge Saturday Oct. 9 and Mon day, Oct. 11 from 10 a,m. to

p.m.
The event will feature consultations, lectures, a gourmet shop and a Christmas Shop. Proceeds will fund "Lifeline," a personal emergency response program for the elderly and handicapped under the the "glendi" or good time. France. She is an avid diet Memorial Hospital.

Welcome Wagon Plans Dance

Welcome Wagon met this week to finalize plans for the Oct. 16 "50's Dance." Members and guests will meet tommorrow at Clark's Ramada Inn for their monthly luncheon and business meeting. Carol Balliet and Phyllis Kirk have arranged an Italian dinner Saturday

Next week features an international coffee with Thursday at 9:30 a.m., club member Adina En Fanwood Racquet Club; culesku discussing her call Sue Hildebrandt. homeland of Romania. The Dorette's

The Social Committee of to the Flemington outlet

Regular weekly activities include:
• Monday Morning

Bridge at 9:30; call Una Beginners' Bridge also at 9:30 a.m. Monday; call

Joan Catania. · Tennis on Thursday at 8:30 a.m., Tamaques Park with the Good Eating Courts; call Joyce Sub-

· Racquetball also

Members may par-ticipate in activities by interior design group will ticipate in activities by meet Mary Elaine of calling the chairperson of Interior that activity. Anyone new Decorators of Westfield to to Westfield and interested see what's new in window decorating. On the road again, Susan Lucas' Roadrunners will journey Attn. Chris Prevost.



Classic Studio

Standing in front of 266 East Broad St., the new home of Betty Gallagher Antiques and the Flower Loft, are (from left) Nancy Kitchen, Betty Gallagher and Reni

Gallagher Antiques Relocates

Betty Gallagher Antiques, on the South Ave. Circle, recently moved to more spacious quarters in elice's courtyard at 266 East Broad St.

"It's a move that has enabled us to display our antiques and fine art in a setting that is conducive to serious antique shopping," says Gallagher. Our oriental carpets, soft lighting and mirrored antique cabinets provide a showcase for treasures my daughter Reni and I have found all over the metropolitan area. Of course, we are proudest of our unique display of anti-que jewelry that we hope will continue to please collectors who are seeking the

"We are always in the market for new merchandise for the shop, so we encourage persons who wish to sell antiques, jewelry friends and neighbors will and silver to bring them to come to see us soon in our us. Also, we give ap new home. Our hours are praisals for personal or in-

"Perhaps the nicest part of our move is the opportunity to share the shop with Nancy Kitchen's 'Flower Loft', Known affectionately to her friends as a 'flower gypsy,'' because of a number of moves in the past year, Nancy has moved her beautiful selection of silk flower arrangements into the lower level of our store. A winner of top professional design awards, Nancy is now specializing in bridal bouquets and hairpieces that artistically combine fresh flowers with silk. For customers with a special color scheme, she will also make up custom designed silk flower arrangements.

"The best part of this business is the friends you come to know over the years. So, it is our sincere hope that our Westfield 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday."

Fanwood Woman's Club

Has First Meeting

The first meeting of The club is to promote social Woman's Club of Fanwood and cultural advancement Woman's Club of Fanwood and cultural advancement was held recently at the Community Center to hear certed endeavor to help in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur civic and philanthropic ac-Sumner show slides of tivities. Women of Fan-their trip around the world. wood and the surrounding Mrs. Amy Sumner is a area who are interested in member of the club and sharing in fellowship while she talked of their ex-periences in various coun-projects in the community

chairman of the refresh- Alexander Kitt at 1932 ment table assisted by West Broad St. Mrs. Paul Aselin, Mrs. Leonard Engel and Mrs. Ralph Lermond, Mrs. John Hayden Jr. provided the flowers.

The finance committee chairman, Mrs. Harry Dohlmar, announced the club events planned to raise funds for civic and welfare projects. On Oct. 2 the club will sell white elephants and baked goods at a flea market sponsored by the Junior Woman's nurses an Club at the Fanwood Train

All new Saturday, Oct. 2 from 9 Emily Gurry, Marie Hig-a.m. - 3 p.m. Club at the Fanwood Train All new chairmen were named for the coming Party will be given on Oct. 20 at the Community House. The public is invited; tickets may be purchased from members or from Mrs. John Thatcher of 3 Clement Place, Fan-

> Mrs. Alexander Kitt, president, announced the 6th District of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of New Jersey will hold a briefing for hour Tuesday evening, chairmen of club depart. Oct. 5 at 7:30 in The ments on Tuesday at 9:30 Baker's Garden, Short at the Watchung Presby. Hills Mall. terian Church.

are welcome to join. For Mrs. Robert Weber was information, contact Mrs.

Legion Auxiliary Lists Projects

At the annual executive board meeting, Mrs. Peter Antoni, president of Martin Wallberg American Legion Auxiliary of Westfield Unit 3, announced her project this year will be the American Legion's education and scholarship, nurses and legion baseball

year.

The first fund raiser will be a social evening to be held Saturday, at the post home, 1003 North Ave. A served from 7-9 p.m.

Novat To Have Happy Hour

Novat will hold a happy Novat is a Jewish singles

Mrs. Kitt opened the meeting by telling of the theme, "Care, Share, and Dare." The purpose of the

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the items that will be on sale to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital to the hospital's Director of Administration, Richard Ahlfeld. The annual boutique will be held at the hospital from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday Oct. 4. Pictured with Ahlfeld are Karen Hudgins, Judy Jessup, Karen Smittle and Mary Ann Shomaker.

Members of the Senior Auxiliary Twig II show one of

Cranford Site For Creativity Day

"Learning Showcase" is Among the many crafts new concept for the an- which sored by the Union County Service and the Union County Home Economics Extension Council of Cook College. It will be held on Friday, Oct. 1, from 1 to 7

nual Creativity Day spon- demonstrated will be home sculpture, bavarian folk Cooperative Extension art, stained glass, smocking, quilting, calligraphy and stencil painting. Exhibits by the cooperative extension

service will feature simple p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #335, 479 South Ave. East, Cran-

McKinley Garage Sale Oct. 2

underway for McKinley available. School's second annual Donation be held at 711 Austin St. on day before the sale.

A multitude of items will be offered from the many families at McKinley

Final preparations are | Free babysitters will be

Donations may be sent to Garage and Bake Sale to the Austin St. address the

> gins and Kathy Humphrey, chairpersons for the event have announced that all proceeds will again benefit McKinley School children.



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Dress a Living Doll - Gloria Holt (r), a member of the Home Life Department of the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield, presents two back to school wardrobes to Lillian Corsi, director of Westfield's Board of Public Assistance. The wardrobes were to be given to a boy and a girl, both age five. These children are residents of Westfield, and Mrs. Corsi informed Westfield Juniors that they needed a little help preparing to start kindergarten this fall. The Junior Woman's Club of Westfield started the Dress A Living Doll Project last year. The project represents the club's attempt to make starting school a positive experience for local children recommended by the Board of Public Assistance.



Displaying hardy mums available at the Tamaques School PTO Annual Plant Sale tomorrow are from left. Sunny Kaye, Shirley Clare, chairman for the event and Eleanor McGann, Field grown hardy mums furnished by Amberg's Perennial Farm and Garden Center will be sold to the public between 8:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. at the school, 641 Willow Grove Rd.

Two from Westfield Area **Lung Association Officers**

Five Union County residents were elected officers of the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey at the group's annual dinner meeting last evening at the Ramada Inn, Clark.

Eugene E. Rodgers of Mountainside, an executive with Exxon Company, U.S.A., Linden, was reelected president. The association, known locally as "The Christmas Seal People," serves Union, Hudson and Monmouth counties and is affiliated with the American Lung Association, the nation's oldest voluntary health organization.

Others elected include also served as vice presi-Miss Patricia Eichele of dent, secretary and chair-Westfield, vice president; man of the personnel com-L.T. Snead of Linden, mittee. treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Ann Wiggins of Summit, assistant treasurer, and Miss tor of nursing at Children's Katharine D. Cass of Union, secretary.

Miss Etener, a registered nurse, is directly a registered nurse, and registered nurse, is directly a registered nurse, and registered nurse, a

Rodgers, staff employee relations coordinator at Association for three Exxon, has been a director | years, and previously servof the Lung Association ed as assistant treasurer. since 1959, and is serving Miss Eichele is also chairhis second term as presi- woman of the group's long dent. During his tenure range planning committee.

Conti-Sinnott Debate Proposed Ann Conti of Mountain-

Miss

side, Democratic candidate for Surrogate announced today that she has challenged Surrogate Rose Marie Sinnott to a debate. "Because the Surrogate plays such an important role in everyone's life," Conti said, "it is important that we give the public every opportunity to inform themselves about the office. My policy will always be to make the of-fice as accessible to as and judge for themselves who is the better qualified

many people as possible."

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Conti said that Angela Baudalato, WJDM radio, Elizabeth, has offered to host the two endidates for a one hour long discussion on her "open lines program."

Eugene E. Rodgers

with the association he has

been a director of the

Eichele,

"Because of the length of the show, and because of the open phone lines, voters will have an excellent opportunity to listen, phone in questions,

candidate.



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techniques will be taught

cessfully complete the course will receive an

American Heart Associa-

tion certification card. A

fee will be charged to cover

the cost of materials.

Preregistration is re-

Korean Food Luncheon Saturday

quired.

The Ladies Society of the Korean Union Methodist Church in Westfield will hold a luncheon of Korean food on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in McCorison Hall at the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer

The Luncheon menu will include bulgoki (Korean style roast beef), won-tang (egg roll), chapchae (noodles with mixed vegetables), and fried rice.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Troop 72 Lists Season's Events

Troop 72 has announced | This will be followed by a ts calendar of events for the 1982-1983 Scouting year. The events scheduled were outlined by the elected leaders of Troop 72 at the annual Green Bar planning campout at Camp Watchung. Senior Patrol Leader Nathan Newman says that this could be "one of the most exciting years" for the Scouts in Troop 72.

The outdoor events begin on Oct. 9 with a canoe trip on the Oswego River, followed by the District father-son campout at Camp Watchung on Oct. 15-17 and the Gettysburg Historic Trail hike and campout in Gettysburg on Oct. 30-31. In November the troop plans to take a bike hike along the C&O Canal on Nov. 11-14 and an Appalachian Trail hike and visit to West Point on Nov. 20-21. The troop will do a backpacking trip from High Point to Buttermilk Falls along the Appalachian Trail on Dec. 4-5 and hike the Jockey Hollow Historic Trail near Morristown on Dec. 18.

Following the Klondike Derby on Jan. 15 the troop will hike the historic trail in Valley Forge on Jan. 29 and on Feb. 12-13 it will have its annual Father-Son campout. A ski trip is planned for Feb. 25 followed by a backpacking trip near Bear Mountain on March 5-6. On March 19-20 the troop will hike the Halluin at 325 Orenda Cir-Palisades Historic Trail.

Ellen Ramer, gemologist at Martin Jewelers in biennial convention of oroptimist Internation of the Americas in Los Angeles, Calif., recently. Duncan and Ramer represented the members of the newly formed chapter of Soroptimist International of the Greater

Westfield Area at this international meeting which brought together over 1,500 business and professional women from 20 countries throughout the Western Hemisphere and Asia.

River on April 4-8 and the popular White Water Raft Trip along the Lehigh River on April 16-17. Following the Great Canoe Race on April 30, the troop olans to take a Washington, D.C. trip on May 21-22. Those joining Nathan Newman in the planning of the troop's activities in-

High Adventure Canoe

Trip on the Shenandoah

cluded his senior staff: Mark Via, Joe Quirk and Pat Duggan; Quartermaster Leon Senus and his staff, Matt Quirk, Damon Quirk, Mark Heinbach, Russ Halluin, Tim Yockel, Patrol Leaders and their assistants, Rich Jackson, Jeff Summer, Nick Hanson and Kevin Culligan and senior staff member Dan Wright. Adult advisors included Al Halluin, Pat Duggan, Doug DuBois, Howard Hall, Frank and Mark Miller. Troop 72 meets each

Monday evening at 7:15 p.m. in the Westminister Hall of the Presbyterian Church located on the corner of Broad St. and Mountain Ave. Boys 11-17 years old or in the sixth grade and above are eligible to join. Any questions about joining Troop 72, known in Westfield as the "Pack & Paddle Troop" may be referred to Committee Chairman Pat Duggan at 505 Parkview Ave. or Al

Businesswomen At Convention

Kitty Duncan, phar-macist at Jarvis Drug Plains, for its monthly din-store in Westfield, and ner meeting. Cranford, attended the 27th

The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at the



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Members of the Westfield DAR work on plans for the upcoming brunch-fashion show to be held at Hahne's on Oct. 22 at 9 a.m. Seated at rear (from left) are Mrs. Joseph Stoner, Mrs. Gordon Perkins, Mrs. Milton Thrasher and Mrs. Frederick Goodwin; front row (from left) Mrs. Ernest Rysso and Mrs. Kenneth Prodo. Tickets will not be at the door but are available from any member of the chapter.

Home & School Association announced clothing sale to take place

provide first quality, brand name clothing for misses juniors, children and in-Saturday, Oct. 9 from 9:30 fants. Sweaters, dresses, a.m. to 3 p.m. at Holy Trinity Auditorium, 336 be part of the complete line

Career Testing At YWCA Oct. 9

The Career Options Un- St. and 9 a.m. Saturday. limited Program of the and Industry (TWIN) Program will offer an opportunity for interested persons, ages 17 and up to evaluate career goals by taking a computer-scored occupational interest test.

Scheduled for 9 a.m.

Oct. 23, at the Plainfield Westfield and Plainfield YWCA, 232 East Front St., YWCA's Tribute to Women these tests will aid in inthese tests will aid in individuals career decisions by measuring interests and comparing them to in-terests of others in selected fields.

Private sessions with professional counselor after the general test date will be arranged to help Saturday, Oct. 9, at the persons evaluate the test Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark results.



Washington School P.T.A. officers kick off the new school year at Sept. 15 meeting. The officers for the 1982-83 school year are, left to right: Treasurer Sue Moskal, Secretary Angela Donnolo, Second Vice President Joann Cavan, President Anne Wischusen and Vice President Mary Ann Singel.



MARRIAGE STRAIGHT TALK ALL THE ADVANTAGES

Q: My husband wants our 16-year old son, Fred, to have all the advantages that he himself never did. Tops on the list is a college education. Realistically, we can't afford the expense.

A: If Fred is 16, he's old enough to be told the state of the family finances. So, arrange a family discussion in a 'Let's solve this together" atmosphere. Ask Fred if he'd be arrange to pay for part of his interested in contributing to his college education. Then together, consider several possibilities:

1. Might he work part-time on a full-time college program? 2. Shall he attend college parttime — while working? 3. How about his applying for

a loan?

Allowing Fred to help shoulder the responsibility by joining in the solution of a family problem, and sharing in college costs, will not only ease the family exchequer — it will add to the boy's growth.

4. Is there a possibility of a

By such methods, Fred could

own education. Perhaps your

husband and you can finance

scholarship?

the rest.

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

Garden Club Meets

The Garden Club of Westfield met last week at the Woman's Club. Arrangements by members were presented for critique, given by Mrs. William Degnan and Mrs. Joseph Moran. Participating members were: Mrs. Robert Silber, Mrs. Robert Savage, Mrs. Thomas Crittenden, Mrs. Kenneth Hanson, Mrs. Herbert Boardman, Mrs. George Darsie, Mrs. Raymond Paul and Mrs. Samuel Kinney.

Hostess chairman was Mrs. Stanley Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Silber, Mrs. Walter Waddey, Mrs. William Lauritsen and Mrs. Albert William Roche.

The Myra Brooks Joint Workshop will be held Tuesday with Mrs. Lloyd Smith giving the workshop program on "Pressed Flower Pictures."

Holy Trinity Sets Clothing Sale

Marie Dowlin president of the Holy Trinity | First St. | of clothing on sale at discounts of 30% off manufac-

turer's retail prices. Ivelte Anzelone is the

chairperson of the sale. Holy Trinity Home & School Association members will be on hand the day of the sale to display merchandise, answer questions and give assistance with clothing selections.

Miller Receives Air Force Wings

The Wilson School PTA sponsored a Parents Coffee

on Sept. 8, the first day of classes for the current school

year. Mary Ann Shoemaker, hospitality chairperson,

(center) pours coffee for Marty Deombelog (left) and

Mum Show Oct. 2, 3

The New Jersey State Gymnasium, Madison.

show on Saturday, Oct. 2 from 2:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on and Sunday, Oct. 3 in Drew Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. on

University's Baldwin Sunday; admission is free.

Second Lt. Kirk A. Okla.

Miller, son of Mr. and
Mrs. August H. Miller of 17

will now fly the F-16 at Oxford Road, has MacDill Air Force Base, graduated from U.S. Air Fla.

Force pilot training, and His wife, Erin, is the has received silver wings daughter of Carol Brennan at Vance Air Force Base, of 24 Gere Place, Fanwood.

Exhibits will be open

Computer Users Elect PDG's President

Joan Mund (right).

Chrysanthemum Society

At the August annual print computer users to meeting of the National form a directory which Association of Quick Printing in New Orleans,
James E. Fleming, president of PDO Graphics in
Westfield, was elected their businesses, and betchairman of the New ter serve each of their NAOP Computer Users customers in the most Group. The group was in- economical and efficient itiated by Fleming with a way. Part of the meeting national request for information of present quick workshops in addition to Old Guard

Installs Officers

At its first fall meeting the Westfield Old Guard, Arden Andresen was installed as recording secretary and David Dries as corresponding secretary by Director John Walsh.

secretary, Kenneth Pelton, was presented a plaque for 10 years of service.

would help each con-

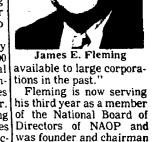
user group meeting. Fleming feels that "by 1985 over 50% of the 3000 members of the National Association will use computers in their businesses in one way or another. Computers are now being ing, estimating, inventory, word processing, tion of Quick Printers. He forecasting, scheduling, is also vice president and

James E. Fleming

used in small companies Directors of NAOP and for financial control, pric-was founder and chairman of the New Jersey Association of Quick Printers. He

and many other applica-board member of the

tions which were only Westfield Rotary Club.





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Usher board, 2nd Tuesday, 8
p.m.; flower club, 2nd Saturday, 2
p.m.; anchors, 1st and 3rd Tues-

p.m.; anchors, ist and 3rd Tues day, 7:30 p.m.; Celestial Choir Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; Gospel Chorus Thursday; 8 p.m.; scholarshi committee, to be announced; kit chen committee, to be announced Church officers meeting, 3rd Thursday, 7 p.m.; quarterly Church membership meeting, 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., (January-April-July-October).

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a.m. worship services on Sunday.
The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be offered at the later service. The Rev. James Henneberger
will present a report on the will present a report on the Lutheran Convention during Adult Forum. Sunday Church School and Adult Forum are held from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Child care is provided for small children each Sunday from 9:30 to 12:30.

A meeting of the executive

A meeting of the executive board of the Church Council will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30

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Monday, 6 p.m., aerobics.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., American
Cancer Society; 7:30 p.m., Choral
Art Society.

rt Society. Wednesday, 9 a.m., Girl Scout Leader meeting: 6 p.m., aerobics.
Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lean Line;
7 p.m., Celebration Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehear-

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Eucharist; 7 p.m., Webelos.
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meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery
Pluckemin; 3:30 p.m., Children's
Choirs; 8 p.m., Children's

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p.m., Pro Muica Chorate renear-sal in Patton Auditorium. Tuesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op. Nursery School and M.M.O. pro-gram; 12:30 p.m., Co-Op. Nursery School; 7:30 p.m., Bible study in Coe Fallowship Hall; 8 p.m., Al-Ann and Alateen meetings in Mc-Corison.

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Monday, Yom Kippur 10 a.m., parallel service for Sr. Youth, lower social hall; Interim Service, discussion groups, 1:45 p.m.; hildren's service, 1:45 p.m.; Yizkor and Neilah service, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Men's Club bridge, 8 p.m.

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fellowship; 11 a.m. worship service, children's church for
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and yin-grave confirmation classes.

Sunday, Christian Education Sunday, Bible Translation Sunday, "Mite Box" Sunday, 8:30 a.m., worship service; 9:50 a.m., Family Growth Hour; 11 a.m., worship service with Holy Communion.

Monday, 8 p.m., PTL "Back To School Night."

Wedneeday 9:15 a.m. Day Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., Day School Chapel service; 8 p.m., voters' meeting.

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Monday, 7:30 p.m., Stephen Ministry, Room 214; 7:30 p.m., "Butterfingers Angel" rehearsal, Fellowship Room.

Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Wesley

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Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Handbell Choir rehearsal, Room 218; 8

.m., communications committee, Room 208. Room 208.

Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Primary Choir, choir room; 7:30 p.m., Oratorio Choir, choir room; 8:45 p.m., Sanctuary Choir, choir room

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Nursery provided at both services.
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study at the church, followed by
prayer meeting, Pastor Harrell's
topic: "Paalm 21:8-13."

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Child Shield Program Begins

The Westfield Jaycees have announced the start of the 1982-83 Child Shield program. The Child Shield program strives to designate homes on every block in Westfield where children may go to seek the assistance of a responsible adult in emergency situations. A colonial shield of red, white and blue, similar to the one shown below will be prominently displayed in a window of a

Child Shield home. Through the cooperation of the Westfield schools, the Police Department and the parent-teacher organizations, children are taught the design and purpose of the brightly colored shield, Additional information about the program provided by the Jaycees, will be sent home to the parents of grammer school

children. Dr. Seth Babbitt, Jaycee chairman of the Child free "800" numbers. Check Shield program exp appreciation to the Westfield Police Department the Board of Education and the parent-teacher groups. Dr. Babbitt stated that "the Jaycees are proud to continue their longstanding commitment to off on a long distance call, this vital community project. Not only are we protecting our children, but we are giving them a fine example of adults working selflessly on their behalf."

has recently assumed the position of rabbi of Temple tivities.

St. Paul's Reception

To Honor Rev. Linley The parishioners of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will have a reception to honor the Rev. Herbert L. Linley on Sunday in the parish hall after the 10

o'clock service, at which Father Linley will preach.

The reception will give the parishioners an opportunity to say their farewells and give their best

The Rev. Linley has accepted a call to become warden of the House of the Redeemer at 7 East 95th

St. in New York City. The House of the Redeemer is a retreat house and the position as warden offers

Mr. Linley a new challenge in his ministry.
Mr. Linley was with St. Paul's on a part-time

basis in the early seventies and began on a full-time

New Rabbi Joins

Temple Israel

Israel of Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Rabbi Nudell was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary last May, receiving his M.A. in rabbinics. A native of Minneapolis, he received both his B.A. degree in Hebrew and his B.S. degree in secondary education from the University of Min-nesota. Before his ordination, he was a teacher at the Minneapolis Talmud Torah. Rabbi Nudeli has been a Talmud tutor with Professor Joel Roth at the Theological Jewish Seminary since October,

wishes to the Linleys.

basis to live in Westfield in 1978.

Rabbi Nudell was the corecipient of the Higger Prize in Talmud, May 13, 1979; winner of the Rabbi Wolfe Kelman Prize in Contemporary Jewish History and Society, May 11, 1980; and the co-recipient of the Sara Solis-Nathan Prize, May 11,

1981.

Having studied in Israel for a year from 1980-81 as a graduate student at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Rabbi Nudell is interested in getting members of the communi-

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some other tips.

Rabbi George B. Nudeli Israel and in learning about Israel through synagogue programs and community-wide ac-

Among Rabbi Nudell's interests are cooking, singing, folk-dancing and handi-crafts. He and Liba are expecting their first child in October.

Woman's Role **Topic At Temple**

The Sisterhood of Tem-ple Israel of Scotch Plains-Fanwood will present a series of programs at this year's general meetings under the Theme: "Are you in Control? Challenges of Life as a Contemporary Jewish Woman."

At the first meeting, on Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m., Rabbi George Nudell and his wife Liba will lead a discussion on "Changing Roles of Women in the Temple."

Ann Beckerman is vicepresident of education in charge of programming. Members of her committee include Jean Benish, Ruthe Coolper, Sande Elber, ty involved in visiting Marks and Linda Ulanet. | member of the National

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Oct. 3 Organ Recital At Presbyterian Church

The Ministry of Music of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield presents an organ recital by Annette White Sunday, Oct. 3, at 4 p.m. in the Church Sanc-

Mrs. White, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, and the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary, has been the Organist at the Presbyterian Church for seven years. She has per-formed widely as recitalist

and accompanist. Included in the recital will be "Fantasie for Organ and Piano" by William Demarest. The



Annette White

The recital will also celebrate the gift of a new flute stop for the organ featured pianist for this which was recently given work will be another pro- by Mrs. Cuddie Davidson minent Westfield musician, Louise Andrews. in memory of her mother, Mrs. George L. Py.

Westfield Resident Named To Rahway Hospital Board

J. Donald Markey Jr., a resident of Westfield and a partner in Markey Realty Associates in Rahway, has been appointed to the board of governors of Rahway Hospital, accor-ding to Thomas Dunham, chairman of the board.

"Mr. Markey's business experience and community service background pro-vide excellent credentials for serving in this responsible health care position," Dunham stated

Markey attended St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H., and Union College where he pursued studies in business and accounting. He served for four years

in the United States Army and achieved the rank of captain in the Infantry. He Realtors, and a youth served a tour of duty in coach of the Westfield Socserved a tour of duty in South Vietnam. As of Oct. 1, he will

assume the duties of president of the Rahway lived in Westfield for the Myrna Gordon, Sharon Kiwanis Club. He is also a

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Markey and his wife have two children and have past eight years. Prior to that he was a resident of Rahway for over twenty vears.

Markey will serve on the tangibles committee which oversees construction and equipment needs of the

St. Luke's Church Dinner Saturday

The board of trustees of with a low basic charge but st. Luke A.M.E. Zion extra charges for calls Church will sponsor a dinner Saturday 12 noon to 5 not save you money if you p.m. at the church, 500 Dersey Bell service orders are available. The public is invited.

Singles Group At YWCA

The YWCA Young Adults Singles Club sponsors an anyone, report it by dialing informal social gathering the operator from another and volleyball game every phone. We'll see that the Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. at the phone is repaired and mail Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St. The club is open to all These and other money young adults ages 19 to 30. saving tips are explained on pages 22 and 23 of your local telephone directory.

Friedrichs Reports Increase In Real Estate Sales

If the first two weeks in the Realtor firm of H. Clay

September are any indicathan a recurring monthly tion, the local real estate market has made a strong Choose telephone ser- turn around, according to

Conti Claims Opponent Is Misleading Public

Ann Conti, Democratic itiating the service. candidate for Union Coun- "Anyone who calls after ty Surrogate, today charged that Surrogate Rose Marie Sinnott is mis-leading the public with regard to extended office hours.

"When Sinnott announced a 24-hour answering service, the public was led to believe that they could call anytime, day or night, and someone would answer their questions," said Con-ti. "Anyone who has called after office hours heard a recording telling them the office is closed and when

the office opens" Conti sald that Sinnott has done nothing innovative with regard to in-

"Anyone who calls after urgent problem wants to "Although the long hear is don't call us, we'll period of high interest call you,' and that's all the rates really dampened real answering machine says". estate sales, prices really dropped very little. Indica-

Conti also attacked Sintions are that prices will nott for playing politics with office improvements. again and many people are "Sinnott has been in office anxious to make their many people are that the same people are the same people a since the early part of this year, yet has chosen to wait until the campaign began to make changes in operates Gallery of Homes

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Friedrichs, Inc., Gallery of Homes. "We have done over 11/2

million in these two weeks alone," stated Friedrichs, president of the 50 year old company, the recent drop in interest rates, coupled with the optimistic feeling of the country as reflected 5:00 knows the office is closed," she said. "The last thing someone with an

office procedure. This is another example of what happens when a politician Township, and works with serves in an office which several major corporate should be non-political." relocation companies.

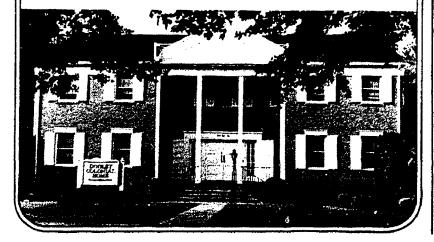
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VFW for Rinaldo

The Veterans of Foreign Wars has announced that it is endorsing Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo for re-election to a sixth term in Congress in New Jersey's new 7th Congressional district that covers parts of Union, Middlesex, Monmouth, Somerset and Mercer counties.

Kean Homecoming

A full day of activities including the first Kean Alumni Run, tailgate picnics, parade, soccer and football games and postgame party is planned for Homecoming '82 on Saturday, Oct. 9, by the Kean College Alumni Association.

Additional information about the Homecoming may be obtained at the Alumni Office.

LUGAL NOTICE

ceased fursuant to the order of ROSE Pursuant to the order of ROSE MARIE SINNOTT, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 17th day of September, A.D., 1982, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the state 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 apainst the state 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.

John C. Childs
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NOTICE OF A
PUBLIC HEARING SEFORE
THE WESTPIBLD
PLANNING BOARD
The Westfield Planning Board
will meet at 8:00 P.M., Monday,
Octover 4, 1982 to hear and consider the following appeal for
variances from the Westfield Zoning Ordinance. Meeting will be
held in the Council Chambers at
the Municipal Building, 425 East
Broad Street, Westfield, New
Jersey.

Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey.

Application is to seek permission to convert an existing two-family residence at 519 Westfield Ave., Lot 39, Block 607 on the Tax Map so that the first floor can be used as a professional office. The application violates the following provisions of the Land Use Ordinance of the Town of Westfield:

1. Section 1017 (c) (2). A front yard of 50 feet is required while existing front yard is 42.68 feet.

2. Section 1017 (c) (3). Two side yards of 12 feet each are required. Neither existing side yard is 12 feet.

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3. Section 1017 (c) (5). A minimum lot area of 1200 square feet is required while existing lot is 9,135 square feet.

4. Section 1017 (c) (8) (ee). Total

4. Section 1017 (c) (8) (ee). Total ground coverage is required not to exceed 50% of the total lot area. Proposed total lot coverage is 56.5%.

5. Section 1017 (c) (8) (gg). Building has more than one entranceway for each building elevation white only one per elevation is allowed.

6. Section 1017 (c) (9), Proposed use may not be able to meet requirements relative to screening use from adjacent residential use.
7. Section 917 (e) (3). The
driveway and parking area is
closer than five feet to the boundary line of the adjacent residen-

dary line of the adjacent residen-tial properties.

8. Section 917 (f) Proposed use may not be able to meet re-quirements relative to screening parking areas from adjacent prop-

parking areas from adjacent properties.

Application and plans may be inspected in the Office of the Planning Board Secretary, Public Works Center, 959 North Avenue, W., Wastfleld, New Jersey, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. 9/23/82

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LIGAL HOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF DONALD S. SHEPHERD, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of ROSE
MARIE SINNOTT, Surrogate of
the County of Union, made on the
17th day of September, A.D., 1981,
upon the application of the undersigned, as Sole Executrix of the
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hereby given to the creditors of
said deceased to exhibit to the
subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands
against the estate within six
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or they will be forever barred from
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FINANCE AGENCY, Plaintiff vs.
FREDDY FALCON and ADA
FALCON, his wife; et als., Defenjants

FALCON, his wife; et als., Defendants
CIVIL ACTION - WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED - POR SALE OF MORTGAGED - PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated will of execution to me directed is shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of September A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

BEING property located in the City of Elizabeth, Country of Union, State of New Jersey.

BEING Tax Lot 46, Ward 7-540 on the Official Tax map of the City of Elizabeth.

BEING commonly known as 614 Fulton Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, and having the approximate dimensions of 25 x 100 x 25 x 100.

BEING located on the south-resterly side of Fulton Street, 175 feet Northwesterly from Sixth Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
There is due approximately \$40,654.66 with interest from February 12, 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.
LEVY and LYBECK, ATTYS.
CX-292-02 (DJ & WL)
RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff
9/2/82 4T \$69.44

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION LHANCERT DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-227-81
FIDELITY BOND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff vs.
LEONARD JACKSON, et al,
Defendants

GAGE COMPANT, Frainfitt VS.
LEONARD JACKSON, et al,
Defendants
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed i shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of October A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All that certain tract of land by ling and being in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, State of New Jersey, being more particularly described as follows
MORE PARTICULARLY laid down, designated and distinguished on a certain Map entitled "Map of the New Manufacturing Town of Elizabethport, New Jersey" as Lot numbered Forty Six (46), Block numbered Forty One (41) as laid down on said, filed in the Union County Register's Office as Map 37C, made by John Rolfe and filed on Feb. 21, 1913.

BEING COMMONLY KNOWN as No. 318 Court Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
The above description is in

As No. 318 Copy Sireet, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

The above description is in accordance with a Survey prepared by Calvin H. Gibson, L.S., East Orange, New Jersey dated July 2, 1970, revised July 13, 1970.

BEING lot 70, block 3, Tax Map. BEING lot 70, block 3, 13K map.
There is due approximately
\$21,382,29 with interest from March
5, 1982, at 8/3% and lawful interest
from July 21, 1982 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to
adjourn this sale.
RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff

ALVIN D. MILLER, ATTY. CX:309:02 (DJ & WL) 9/23/82 4T \$8

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board established under an ordinance establishing Building Districts and Restrictions in the Town of Westfield," will meet in the Municipal Building Monday, at 8:00 P.M. October 4, 1982 for the purpose of hearing the following:
Appeal of Pat Minogue for permission to construct three buildings, each containing a single family residential unit, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1012, Paragraph C, Sub-Paragraphs 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7 of the Land Use Ordinance. This construction is to take place on lot 10, block 514 (Boynton Avenue) and lots 4 and 5 in block 514 (Myrtle Avenue). In addition to the aforesald varlances the applicant also seeks subdivision.

The application and plans may be examined at the offices of the Planning Board located at 959 North Avenue W., Westfield, New

9/23/82

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT
OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F J39-81
FIRST NATIONAL STATE
BANK OF NEW JERSEY, a national banking association organized under the Acts of Congress,
Plainiiff vs. SOLOMON'S, INC., a
New Jersey corporation, et als.,

Nearest cross street — Broad Streef.

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 adlourn this sale.

RAFF, SCHEIDER & WIENER, ATTYS.

adjourn this sale, RALPH FROEHLICH Sheriff

ATTY. CX-314-02 (DJ & WL) 9/23/82 4T

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Plaintiff vs. SOLOMON'S, INC., a
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Defendants.
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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
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Westfield, New Jersey 07091
Attorneys for Applicant
21 \$12.60

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-7722-80
CENTRO ESPANOL OF ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY, INC., A
Corporation of the State of New
Jersey, Plaintiff vs. PUERTO
RICAN SOCIETY OF
ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY,
INC., A Corporation of the State of
New Jersey, et als., Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRITOF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
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N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 20th
day of October A.D., 1982 at two
o'clock in the afternoon of sald day.
Location of Property: City of
Elizabeth, County of Union, State
of New Jersey.
Premises commonly known as:
131-133 Court Street, Elizabeth,
N.J., Account No. 1-87, Approximate dimensions of Lot: 50° x 100°
375' from First Street.

4T \$68,32

imate dimensions of Lot: 50° x 100′ 375′ from First Street.

There is due approximately 57,300.25 with interest from May 15, 1982 and \$2,668.44 with interest from June 1, 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.

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 dearth and the country of the Count Ing 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

day of October, 1982, together with interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however, of the nen for laxes for me 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 bar 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 fax 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 Collector of Taxes

No.	Location	Owner	Biock	Lot	Oct. 12, 1982
1.	285 Seneca Place	Peter J. Fischer	119	3	\$ 1,881.65
2.	235 Edgewood Ave.	David & Kathleen Goodling	124	44	429.90
3.	227 Edgewood Ave.	Richard Barone	124	45	1,875.86
4,	728 Hanford Place	William A. Jr. & & Mariory S. Burke	134	19 .	2,256.81
5.	301 John Street	Joseph Scalzadonna	146	1	199.08
6.	931 Fanwood Ave.	Joseph Scalzadonna	146	5	277.04
7.	936 Brown Ave.	Joseph Scalzadonna	146	34	124.29
8.	938 Brown Ave.	Joseph Scalzadonna	146	35	124,29
9.	305 John Street	Joseph Scalzadonna	146	37	325.87
11.	502 Aiden Avenue	Muriel F. Chancer	217	1	3,892.00
12.	546 Alden Avenue	Bruce, Mary &	217	. 6	3,041.42
12.	340 Albert Avenue	Cornelia Ellioit			-,
13.	952 Wyandotte Traff	Seymour & Dalsy Wexler	241	7	6,621.44
15.	320 E. Broad St.	Crablel, Inc.	411	4	11,186.53
17.	239 Windsor Ave.	Louise Saunders	508	35	538.57
18.	1335 Grandview	Sleabert & M.	552	5	2,952.10
10.	Ave.	Sonia Lowi	334	•	2,932.10
		Raymond T. &	614	14	1,021.38
20.	5 Stoneleigh Park	& Helen K. Snydef			
21.	685 Rahway Ave.	Bernard & Jeannie Sacks	615	15A	625.05
22.	5 Summit Court	Stanley & Leatrice Baker	685	13	459.57
23.	445 Downer Street	Estate of Allen Newton	704	2	643.76
24.	426 W. Broad St.	Albert Laniz	704	23	1,077,28
25.	115 Osborn Avenue	April G. Castle	724	24A	199,99
26.	439 W. Broad St.	Boleslaw P. Miel	735	14A	247.52
		nik, et als			
27.	434 Codding Road	Raymond & Dorothy Novak	741	19	429.85
28.	738 Shadowlawn Dr.	Robert & Judith Fromer	753	. 12	3,795.35
29.	616 Shackamaxon	Lucille A. Gehrtein	761	11	1,777.25
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30.	221 South Ave. W.	Sam & Mamle	604	16	714.29
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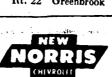
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Jefferson Souweekend are:
Sharks 1
Colts 0

Wilson School student Michael Doerr recorded the lone tally in a defense-oriented Division's opener as the Sharks edged the battling Colts, the division's defending champion

Women's Doubles

All the town challenge ladders ceased play Labor The team of Wooster/Jordon have re-Monninger/Rosenberg

mained on top with the teams of Lyon/Molowa and playing the most matches. More than 150 matches were played on the women's double ladder. The final standings for the 1982 summer season are as

- follows: 1. Wooster/Jordon
 - 2. Rhodes/Harcourt
- 3. Shealy/Stone 4. DeRiseis/Chapman

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The results of WSA Division 5 lefferson South soccer games last the ball to Doerr and tellow foreekend are:
Sharks 1 Lesher who repeatedly returned the ball to Doerr and tellow forwards Chris Battiloro, Mike Catenacci and Timothy Martin.

Hornets 4
Tigers 3
In their first game of the season the Hornets defeated the Tigers 4:3. Early in the first period Hornets' forward Bryan Boyle scored on a assist from Jeff Eckert. Tiger forward Paul Cavalchire scored to tie the game. Hornets forward Rich Fels then scored with an assist from Boyle. Strong defense by Brian Wischusen, Rich Humphreys, and Roy Bodayla kept the Tigers from Roy Bodayla kept the Tigers from

scoring.
Hornets third score came from a Hornets third score came from a penaity kick taken by Fela. Tigers goalie Chris Infantino made the save, but the ball rebounded for Fela to kick into the corner of the net. Fullbacks Mark Davidson, Robert Berry, Ryan Gouldey, Kevin Boyle showed good field play as did goalle Mark Liguori with five saves.

Early in the third quarter Cavalchire scored the second goal for the Tigers. Minutes later Fela scored his third goal for the Hornets. The Tigers were deter-

coaches Ed Murphy and Gordon Nienburg.

Colts' center half Ian Schuster

Strafaci kept up strong pressure Cavalchire then broke out at mid field to score the Tiger third goal The game ended 43 in the Hornett favor, but both teams showed good detense and strong attacks for their first game.

Pandas z

Buffales 2

The Pandas charged into the lead early in the first quarter on a soal by Jimmy Perry with assists from Stephen Leong and Grant Cowell. The Pandas, with support from forwards Kevin Toth and Mark Kosiro, and halfbacks Kalvin Wise and Tom Mann, but pressure on the Buffalos that allowed Andrew Hanlon to score the second goal. Panda goalie David Cavan made several fine saves. The Buffalos roarsel back with two goals in the second quarter. The Panda defense held in the second still with a shot being saved by goalie Kalvin Wise. Defanders Tommy Oravez. David Lester, David Cavan, Richard Kostro, Brian McGuire, Michael Ringled and David Schwartzenbek, played a tough, fight game, denying the Buffalos any further goals.

Hawks 4
Eagles 6
Behind 5:0 at the half-time, the
Eagles re-grouped around the
outstanding goal-keeping of Brian
Schackman and histling defense of
Shawn Feeney and Brian Muzas to
hold the Hawks to one goal in the
second half. The Eagle offense
came alive in the second half with
many shots on goal with a solid
near miss by Erik Wildstein. Scott
Desch, Mike Smith and J.R. SmitJanic kept the Hawk defense busy Desch, Mike Smith and J.R. Smit-janic kept the Hawk defense busy while Pat Glynn, and Rich DeGutls-provided mild field support. Mai-ing their debut with great en-thusiasm were Mark Borton, Patrick Arnheim, Brian Buldo, Dennis McKeever and Adam Yan-nuzzi.



Jefferson South Soccer

Marc Nienburg, manning the goalle spot, halted a number of Colts' shots on the net, and receiv-ed defensive help from Mike Prin-Brendan Lesher and Chris Manos Doerr, who played an outstanding offensive game, received help from center halfback Christian Sharks' efforts, according to

Final Standings

5. Lyon/Molowa 6. Cohen/Pollack 8. Ross/Walker 9. Monninger/Rosen-10. Graff/d'Almeida 11. Reed/Mollard 12. Cunningham/Jansen

13. Kornblatt/Blodinger 14. Kilcommons/Gentempo 15. Mahoney/Bain

16. Comstock/Bauer-17. Watkins/Morgan 18. Bregman/Bregman

merged as offensive and defen Ive star for the Colts. A strong for ward game was evidenced in the play of Jeff Suto, Jason Brown, Steven Hegerty and Joe Ciccione. Carl Jordan won plaudits from Coach Betty Schuster for his detensive efforts, as did Brian Hegerty and Bernery and Bernery.

Roy Bodayla kept the Tigers from

Gaters 0
Caugars 6
Each team displayed strong defense in their season opening exibition game. The Gators generated numerous incursions into Cougar territory only to be blunted by the Cougar full back line. The Gators' offensive effort was led by the strong play of forwards Owen Evans, Billy Mansfield and Brien Carovallano. Center halfback Matt Bilodeau anchored the defense at miditeld with support from Mark Malak and P. J. Muir. The Gator fullback line led by Todd Vincentsen and Jay Asbury stopped many Cougar attacks. Goalkeepers Micah Best, Steve Kocal and Ryan Oton combined to register the shutout.

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cer results this week are:

Bisens 5

Led by some veteran players, and greatly aided by others making their soccer "debuts," the Bisens dominated the field and defeated the Lions 5-0 in exhibition play. The first score came late in the first helf, as Stephen Flynn, doing a super job in his first spearance at fullback, passed to left wing. Jeff Hughes, who defily set up center forward, Peter Lahmkuhl, for the goal. The rest of the Scoring came in the second half. Jeff Hughes blasted two hard shorts from the left, ably assisted on one by Kurt Duchek, Kurt went on to score a goal himself, and the final score came on a hard hit by Mark Coxeon off a pass from Jeff Hughes. Mark also shared goelle duffes with Josh Cooper - both doing a fine job holding off strong shorts by Llon center forwards Chris Hartzell and Ted Jansen. Playing lough defense for the Bisons were center fullback Billy Egan who broke up several drives on goal and stellar new players Mark Hobbile, Frank Martorine, and Josh Cooper. The rest of the Bison line-up, Amy Pryor, Jason Calverf, Ian Wyatt, Micheel Jackson and Billy "lightning" Rodd are to be congratulated for their hustling, fine play.

Lion goelles Luidgi Faubert and Jonny De Walt made some diving saves. Marthew Gilrain did an outstanding lob at center fullback as did Anthony Townsend playing center half for the Lions.

Huskies St.

The Huskies St.

Hyskies 5

Leopards 2
The Huskies successfully opened their season with an impressive 5-2 victory over the Leopards in an exhibition game played at Jefferson School, Doug Augis scored a three goal that frick with Robert Hermiston and Bob Bradley each contributing a goal for the powerful Huskie offense. Nicky Christakos, Jeff Fox, William Bradley and Robbis Mason supplied the pinpoint passing to keep constant pressure on the Leopards defense. Outstanding defensive efforts by Bradley Lang, Christopher Splina, Jeff Meslow, Chris Manning, Pat Regan, and Philip Crout thwarted many Leopard atfacks. Danny Higgins showed fine early season form white minding the Huskies' nets. The Leopards showed their scoring punch when Josh Deirmonico and Scott Harris each pushed across a goal, Lawrence Shouefely played an outstanding half in the Leoparda' goal holding the Huskies to one score.

Eiks 5

Cobras 0

Following a defensive battle in the first half, the Elks broke the game open in the second half, and scored a 5-0 exhibition win over the Cobras.

In the first half, the Elk defense comprised of Garth Burrill, David Lewandowski, Mart Crocco, Matt Sheehy and Ryan Hughes loined with the goal-tending efforts of Steve Rennyson and Michael their season with an impressive 5-2 victory over the Leopards in an ex-

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In the first half, the Elk defense comprised of Garth Burrill, David Lewandowski, Mart Crocco, Matt Sheehy and Ryan Hughes Joined with the goal-tending efforts of Steve Rennyson and Michael Wright to hold the Cobras scoreless, The Elk offensive learn of Joshua Polak, Altonso Perez and

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Matt Bamba applied the pressure throughout the half, but was held to a single early goal registered by helfback Scott Goldberg.

During the second half, the Elks broke thru the Cobras' defensive line with two goals tallied by Jeff Maynard, and two more booted in by Scott Goldberg. Fullbacks Richard Jeremiah, Matt Devlin and Michael Checkett turned back repeated scoring efforts by the repeated scoring efforts by the Cobras.

Memorial South soccer results this week are:

Badgers 2

An exciting, well-played exhibition game was won by the Badgers Sounday. The Mustangs played hard and well but failed to score, leaving both teams scoreless at the end of the first helf.

The Badgers came into the second half determined to get past the Mustangs and score. Danny Dicierico was the first one to succeed in the third quarter and "insurance" goal was scored by Peter Cirasella in the fourth quarter.

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Bears 2
Buils 2
The Bad News Bears opened their 1982 soccer season with a hard fought 2:2 tie with the Buils, Michele Mollard opened the scoring for the Bears with a well placed penalty kick late in the third quarter. The Buils fought back and took a 2:1 lead mid-way through the

repeated scoring efforts by the cobres.

Wolves 2
Pythons 2
If was a sunny, warm Sunday affernoon in which the Wolves and Pythons battled to a 2-2 tie. Centerhalf B. Cavannah put the Pythons ahead in the second quarter by scoring twice on break aways. The Pythons defense fought had and kept the game scoreless the 1st quarter. Brad Bonner did a fine job in goal along with his replacement J. Taylor.

In the second half the Wolves came howling back — and were on the prowl. Jimmy Chmielak scored two goals; one from on a corner kick by fullback Joe Marinelli who go the assist and an assist by centerhalf Lawrence Beller who was all over the field as he helped control the mid-field, Math Connell did an outstanding job in goal by making some fine saves. Alex Hodd agood lob playing wing for the Wolves. Fullbacks Joe Marinelli, C.J. Infantino and M. Luecke did a fine job throughout the game to keep the score field 2-2.

Super Ride Oct. 23

In an effort to help the March of Dimes improve the outcome of pregnancy, Church's Fried Chicken of Union County will sponsor the March of Dimes Super Ride Against Birth Defects Saturday, Oct. 23, at 8:30 a.m. in Rahway River County Park, Rahway.

More Div. V Results

Jaguars 1
Paul Jordan scored two goals, both in the first half, as the Bobcats withstood a late Jaguar surge to gain a 2-1 victory in Division V soc-cer action. Junior Didarlo scored the Jaguar goal on a strong kick inthe fourth quarter.

Dover, 1st place; T. Walsh,

Spring Valley, 2nd; D.

and Hernando Lammer's provided stability at halfback and first year player's Steve Munninger. Timothy Wooster and Wally Biloth showed real promise in their first game.

Buffales 2
Pendas 2
The Buffalos overcame their 2-0 deficit with the defense led by Ron Swist. Matt McCall and Darren Hertell firmed up after a shaky start and kept the hard charging Panda's off guard. Chris McCall sparked the offense taking a pass through Lee Frankel. He dribbled through the defense and scored. The second goal was set up by the aggressive play of Gregg Gagilardl, who tipped the ball to Ted Danser for the score. Matt Prybylski was super in goal and the lirst year players, Pat Cosquer and Alike Dowling, showed promise. Fanwood Racquetball Hosts Open Tournament

sive incursions into East Bruns wick territory but were unable t

score.

The pressure applied by the larger East Brunswick team took its foll during the second half as they notched three additional

Throughout the match, the Star-fire defense played vallantly. Karen Berry and Meredith Fahey contributed strong performances at midfield while Lynn Cassidy and Laura Kocaj anchored the fullback

Cohen, East Orange, 3rd; J. Jaskula, Linden, consolation. Mens C - J. Kopko, Matawan, 1st; M. Gutman, Scotch Plains, 2nd; T. Walsh, Spring Valley, 3rd; J. Jaskula, Linden, Con-

solation. Mens B - J. Kopko, Matawan, 1st; M. Howard, Piscataway, 2nd; K. Pen-

zak, Linden, 3rd. C Doubles - Cline/Traponese, Warren 1st; Trees/Evans, Fanwood and Mountainside, 2nd; Frankel/Schlapak, Ham-burg and Cranford, 3rd; Foster/McCarthy, Cran-ford and Dunellen, consolation.

Womens Novice - M. Flattery, Scotch Plains, '| 1st; K. Wagner, Fanwood

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Raritan, 1st; M. Flattery, Scotch Plains, 2nd; K Evans, Mountainside, 3rd; Pl. E. Dorofrio, Edison,

Suffern, 3rd.

Mens Open - L. Algood, Scotch Plains, 1st; J. Čline, Warren, 2nd; L. Kahn, Fanwood, 3rd.

zo/Kranzo, Park Ridge, 1st; Hagan/Buckley, Roselle/Fanwood, 2nd Hopkins/Griffen, Scotch Westfield High School Blue

Sponsored by the Central Jersey Road Runners and Mens Novice - K. Ward, | 2nd; R. Kranzo, Park Converse, the race will

Ridge, 3rd; K. Godici, Fan-wood, consolation. begin at 12 p.m. and will be proceeded by a 1 mile Fun Womens C - M. Benko, Entry blanks can be obtained from most local running stores or by sending a

consolation. Womens B - L. Foster, Cranford, 1st; F. Trees, Fanwood, 2nd; D. Bercaw,

Novice Doubles - Kran-Plains, 3rd.

self-addressed stamped envelope to CJRR, Box 522, Cranford, N.J. 07016.

Steve Bodmer Westfield is playing defensive end on the football team at Union (Schnectady, N.Y.), where he is a senior. Bodmer is a former grid stand-out for the

Union Gridder

Meg de Oliva, who converted the opportunity into a game fieling goal. A momentary lapse let the game slip from grasp as a Mustang forward scored the final goal.

Fall Classic Run Nov. 7 The fifth annual Fall

Classic 10K Road Race will be held November 7, at

Resident Helps Educate

International Development Aides

Robert Chasnoff, a | and development organiza-

Muniz, of Franklin Township, recently made a major presentation at the 11th World Congress on Human Resource Development. Convended in Calgary, Canada, from Aug. 27 to Sept. 2, the Congress was sponsored by the International Federation of Training and Development Organizations (IFT-DO) and attended by over 600 delegates from 30 na-

Chasnoff and Muniz presented "The Cultural Awarness Hierarchy," a model they have developed to prepare individuals to work in other countries or with subcultures within their own countries. IFTDO consists of train-

ing and development proformation of new training nesota.

Westfield resident since tions; provide educational 1964, and his partner, Peter materials, information, materials, information, and services to these organizations; and to encourage worldwide education and cooperation in the areas of training and development. Chasnoff and Muniz have

worked together as organization development consultants since 1967 They serve a wide variety of federal agencies, inter national companies, school systems and colleges, businesses, social service agencies, and training and consulting firms. They are partners of the Laboratory for Applied Behavioral Science (LABS) Westfield.

Chasnoff is a member of Certified Consultants International, NTL Institute, fessionals whose general American Society for objective is to achieve a Training and Developbetter understanding and ment, and Organization utilization of human Development Network. He resources. To carry out is a professor at Kean Colthis objective, the Federallege and a consultant for tion has been structured Cooperative Learning Proto: Ald and assist in the jects at University of Min-

WTA Junior Ladder Roster

The results of the Westfield Tennis Association Junior Tennis ladder as of Sept. 19 are:

Junior Division: 1. Joey Deer

Memorial South Soccer

Starfires Shut-Out

2. Mark Dulyn 3. Bill Farrell

4. Jennifer Cornstock

5. Nicole Schwartz

6. Amy Breimer

7. Vincent Ghen

8. Craig Mastrangelo 9. Ted Martin

10. Susan Daley

11. Mark Kumpf 12. Marcelle Siegel

13. Kassia Siegel

14. David Rice 15. Tracy Martin

16. Chris Charlesworth

17. Mike Cafaro

18. Karen Conrad

19. Michael Noerr

20. Jeff Pinkin

21. Ben Bierbaum

22. Jason Hawgood 23. Andy Bierbaum 24. Karen Voorhees

25. Michael Doerr 26. Jaime D'Almeida

27. Amy Nepo 28. Max Wonderle

The Westfield Division III Starfires opened their season with a
hard fought 4-0 loss to a strong East
Brunswick team.
The first half was played evenly
with East Brunswick scoring lust
before the whistle. Forwards,
Karen Vorhees, Kerrie Hertell and
Jennifer Comstock, combined with
center half, Krissy Jeremiah, to
mount numerous first half offenslive Incursions Into East Bruns-29. Kenny Lowenstein 30. Neal Troum 31. Chris Mastrangelo

32. Danny Ginsberg 33, Jennifer Jeffreys

34. David Briemer 35. Danny Hawkins Senior Division

1. Carl Kumpf 2. Jeff Reeder 3. Karen Tabor 4. Jimmy Russell



Virginia Kiselica of Westfield is a member of the volleyball squad this fall at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Kiselica of 140 St. Paul St., and a graduate of Westfield High

Kicks Win

The Westfleid Kicks dominated play in the final half as they defeated North Brunswick 6 goals to 1 in their first fall season of inter-city Premier play. The teams seemed ratter evenly matched in early play until center midfielder Brad Shapiro Ignitied the scoring with a beautiful dribbling foray down the middle capped by a smashing shot into the net over the goalie's head. The other Kick's goal in the first half was scored by Torm Ward on a pass from Jeff Longo. Tom cleverly skirted the diving goalie and slid the ball into the net. The Eagles clawed back and managed to score their only goal in the second the fact the game in the waning minutes of the second half but Westfleid goalie Hampden Tener drew applause from the crowd as he few into the air to punch over a shot that seemed destined for the top of the net. Jeff Longo opened the scoring in the second half as he picked off an Eagle goal kick on the 25 yard line and sent it catapulting into he net. The Westfield Kicks dominated

Eagle goal kick on the 25 yard line and sent it catapulting into the net. Eagle goal kick on the 25 yard line and sent it cataputhing into the net. Several shots by wings Chris Freer and Jimmy Class just missed their largets as the Kicks continued to pound away at the North Brunswick delense. Meanwhile, fough and tireless play by midfielders Kevin Tracey, Tony Frasso and John Capano kept the ball at the Eagles end of the field. Marchaipin drove through the defense and sent a fine shot into the net to make the score 4-1 at the end of the third quarter. The Eagles fought back bravely butwers thwarted by the outstanding defense of fulbacks Scott Bunson, Glenn McSweeney and Steve Locker. The final two goals were scored by Anthony "cannenball" Coleman with assists to Tom Ward and Jimmy Class. Both shots by Coleman were drilled in from 30 yards out with cannon-like speed.

Local Athletes

At Susquehanna

Two Westfield athletes are members of the soccer squad this fall at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. They are Greg Cordasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cor-dasco of 705 Tuxedo Turn,; and Bill Welker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Welker of 712 Forest Ave., both graduates of Wardlaw-

Hartridge School. Eloise Cordasco of Westfield is a member of the field hockey team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cordasco of 705 Tuxedo Turn, and a graduate of Wardlaw--Hartridge School.

Invitational Helps Determine Who's Running for WHS

School boys' cross country team opened the 1982 grade (seniors, juniors, to the varsity. etc.) rather than by class (varsity, J.V. etc.) and can be used by coached to sort out who makes the varsity

By Jim Fisk
The Westfield High ed in the best Westfield contender for the varsity performance of the day placing third in the 3.2 mile season by travelling to race in a time of 16.49. Warinanco Park to participate in the annual of last season and his NJCTC Invitational. This strong showing Saturday meet organizes races by will add another dimension

> The second Westfield senior across the finish line was co-captain Tom Splaine finishing 30th in the time of 17.48. Mike Shapiro

contender for the varsity by finishing ahead of two members of last year's varsity in the time of 17:51 for a 31st place finish.

Andy Jacob was the first Westfield junior across the line, finishing 22nd in a time of 17:49. Bob Mertz and newcomer John Thomas battled stride for stride down the stretch finishing 41st in 18:33 and 42nd in 18:38 respectively.

sophomore team members and they ran well. Following Coach Walt Clarkson's instructions they ran as a team and finished together. Pat Brady, 65th place in 18:10 for the sophomore course of 2.8 miles; George Roscoe, 66th in 18:11, Sean Diver, 67th in 18:12. The lone Westfield frosh, Mark Feldman also ran well, finishing 24th in 13:29 for the 3200 meter course.

Saturday was the first

race ever for most of the

This week the varsity and J.V. will compete at Warinanco in the Stewart Memorial.

Booters on TV

Suburban Cablevision will cablecast the Berkeley Heights vs. Westfield soccer game via TV-3 at 7:30 p.m. today. The game was olayed on Tuesday with TV-3's Paul Spychala on play-by-play and Hugh Albanesius on color.

Local Gridder At Susquehanna

Rick Elliott of Westfield is on the football roster this fall at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove,

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Elliott of 546 Alden Ave. and a graduate of Westfield High School.

East Brunswick's goalie

Just a couple of minutes

later, with Westfield con-

trolling the ball deep in East Brunswick's end, Westfield was awarded a

penalty kick. Art Pierce

converted to increase

Excellent defense preserved the lead; stand-

outs were John Houlihan,

Alfie Priscoe, Jim Dodd

and Fleming, who played

an outstanding game all-

around. Great saves also

Westfield's lead to 2-0.

JV Devil Soccer Team

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Beth Upham.

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assistant managers during

their term of office." will be deleted; and
2) Article 7, League

Committee And Their

Duties:
The sentence, "League Directors and Division

Directors are eligible for

assistant managers in

other than their own league

selection as managers or

or division, respectively' will be deleted.

All parents of baseball

children are encouraged to

By Peter Sherman

cer team started its season

off with the form that led it

to win the County Championship last year.

The Blue Devils scored a

2-0 shut out over a tough

After a scoreless first

League annual meeting will take place Thursday,

Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Wateunk Room in the

Municipal Building. Elec-

tion of officers and direc-

The nominating commit-

Pugliese; vice president, Jack Failla; secretary, Ann Tilyou; and treasurer,

Directors: Pony, Larry

Cohen; Major, Bert Papac-

tors will take place.

season:

President,

Richard Allorta;

The WHS JV-boys' soc-

Holy Trinity School Booster Day will be Saturday. Students will sell in various downtown Westfield locations: The sports-minded sel-

worried about beating

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positive attitude about win-

ning." Westfield gridders

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Summit's mastery over the

Blue Devils as Westfield

regarding a jinx stating that it has been either

mistakes or just a tough

Scoreboard

on TV-3

7 p.m. via TV-3. Matt Loughlin and Paul

sneak preview of the TV-3

Scoreboard will be seen

again on Sunday, 10 a.m.

Trinity Booster

Day Saturday

Scoreboard.

via TV-3.

Saturday.

lers are hoping to make this one day sale a success which means continuance of an active sports under-taking at the school. Booster organizer Patty Pirich points out "the sale of the boosters helps pay for the sports program.

PCC 18-Holers

Results of the 18-hole women's full handicap stroke play at Plainfield Country Club last week were:

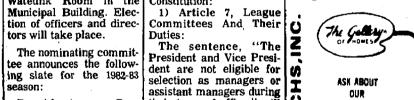
Class A - Janet Swanson, 88-20-68; Roz Dwyer, 96-23-73; Esther Daniels, 90-16-74; Lois Milligan, 89-15-74; Carol Duke, 94-20-74. Class B - Martha Ailen.

eskamp, 97-26-71; Helen Jarema, 102-31-71; Nancy Bishop, 101-28-73. Class C - Lois Boclme; 112-36-76; Ethel Folsom.

97-28-69; Hazel Schmied-

112-36-76: Joan Vagell, 114-34-80; Pat DeFelice, 112-32-80. The Westfield Baseball | Capone; parent relations, Class D -

There also will be a vote White, 120-38-82; Betty on two Amendments to the Landgraber, 123-40-83.



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The Gollery.

Scoreboard, the only TV move from his line position channel to offer the results to right end where his of Saturday's local football blocking strength may be contests, returns for its fifth season on Saturday at better utilized. Hank Pry-bylski will play left end. The offense will be run by quarterback Roger Spychala give the results On defense, Lasher and of TV-3 games, plus out-ofnounced this week that the area games; reveal the TV-3 Top Ten Poll and a Scoiscia will be the ends, 1982 season will be his final Brad Bates, Dan Gilday one on the Westfield and Bourque will com-plete the line. Snyder and amassed an enviable football doubleheader Murphy will be the which immediately follows record during his years as linebackers. mentor of the Blue Devils, The Blue Devil secondary should be strong this Saturday as all of the defensive backs are good games ran from 1968 to the ball handlers. Prybylski

Devils Open Season At Summit Saturday

By Andy Chen
Co-captain Pete Murphy
said it best, "We're not Hilltopper team that has stopped Westfield.
The Blue Devils have ton the cornerbacks. The Blue Devils have ton the cornerbacks. already been dealt a serious blow to their hopes. Fullback Paul Edwards has been sidelined for at 27-7 when the Blue Devil open the season at Tatlock least one game with a leg ground game crushed injury he sustained in a aturday.

Murphy was alluding to The magnitude of the loss yards and back Paul Leifer cored two touchdowns. will depend on how Kalvin Blanton performs; Blanton 1979 when the Hilltoppers has yet to win a game in has looked imple Summit. Coach Gary pre-season play. Kehler denies any thought The other run has looked impressive in goal and lost 14-3. Summit should be more

The other runningbacks will be Brian Halpin and Bill Byrne. The offensive line will be composed of Dick Harlan, Pete Bourque, Tom Snyder, Kevin Lasher and Murphy. Co-captain Steve Scioscia will



Ash Brook 9-holers medal play results last week are: A Flight: Low gross 48 Lorette Dean; 1st low net 34 - Janice Lawyer; 2nd Gary Kehler, coach of the low net 36 - Lorette Dean; Westfield Blue Devils' foot-3rd low net 37 - Joan Ring ball team since 1961, anand Joyce Baumann.

B Flight: Low net 28 Nancy Ansbro; 2nd low net 34 - Marge Ruff; 3rd low net 37 - Kathy Blatt. C Flight: 1st low net 33

hallenging than last year,

Ash Brook

9-Holers

Joyce Bukowiec and Marlys Johnson; 2nd low net 34 - Maryon Clancy. Low Putts: Janice Lawyer and Nancy Ansbro; Chip-Ins: Maryon

Over the last four years, the Hilltopper team's '81 Summit has been a competitive opener for West-field. Summit won in 1978, roles and come into the '82 6-2 and in 1980, 20-13 season with ample ex-Westfield won last year perience.

On October 5, the Blue Summit with over 200 Devils will clash with the Elizabeth Minutemen in what may prove to be one The other victory came in of the most crucial games of the year for both teams. were limited to one field As of Leader deadline, the rankings of Westfield and Elizabeth were 13th and 7th respectively.

Saturday's Game ()n Cablevision

Suburban Cablevision will cablecast the Summit Hilltoppers vs. the Westfield Blue Devils football game on Saturday at 10 p.m. via TV-3. This game will im-mediately follow the Pride Bowl. Summit meets Westfield at 1:30 p.m. on the 25th and TV-3's Paul Spychala will handle the play-by-play

Horey on color. The Summit/Westfield game will be repeated on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. via TV-3.

with assistance from Bill

Participating in the Metropolitan Golf Association's 1982 Junior and Boys Champion-

ships, sponsored by Metropolitan Golf Association, were Rick Duttenhofer, Mark Kopelman and Michael tomko who live in New Providence, Westfield and Mountainside, respectively. Finals in the Junior Tournament, the nation's oldest such tournament, were held at the Brooklawn Country Club in Bridgeport, Ct.; the Boys Tournament was held at St. George's Golf and Country Club in Stony Brook, N.Y.

Booters Win Opener 4-1

By Kent Cruger Kicking off the 1982 season, the Westfield High School boys varsity soccer team decisively defeated East Brunswick 4-1 at-

The Blue Devils took control early in the first period as Nikhil Singh took a corner kick from Fergus MacKay and headed it in the goal. The Blue Devil defense held off East Brunswick as East Brunswick could not mount any serious attacks. The first period ended with Westfield ahead 1-0.

In the second quarter the Blue Devils continued their fine defensive play as fullbacks Steven Shields and Tri-captain Greg Gleason effectively blocked up the middle. Gleason continually stripped the ball from East Brunswick forwards and fed outlet passes to the Blue Devil overall they played a fine halfbacks.

The Blue Devils added another goal in the second period as Jeff Schmalz crossed the ball to Singh who scored his second goal of the day:

In the second half the Blue Devils added two more goals as Singh scored his third on a penalty kick half with most of the play and Ron Johnson put one in going up and down the on an assist from Schmalz. East Brunswick's lone goal on the scoreboard. Three came with roughly two and a half minutes left to play. half, Tom Fleming inter-

Starting goalie Dave Zupko, a sophomore, did not allow a goal in his first varsity game. varsity game, making 11 saves. Dave Coates added two saves in the final

Coach Walt Leonow stated that he was pleased with the way the team moved and although there were a few problems.

120 Turn Out For Grid League

Americans of the future coverged on Tamaques Park this week as the Westfield Boys' Football League 26th practice season officially started. The seven teams (four in the junior and three in the senior division) were fitted for helmets by Patty Monninger and her bonnet crew, then taken by their men-tors to the field where they exercised, ran through drills, blocked and tackled on their way to getting into

tip-top shape.
Coaching assignments
for the 1982 season are as follows: Junior Division: Eagles, Paul Jackson;

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Senior Division: Browns, Bud Mueller, Dick Brown; Colts, Frank Reilly; Giants, Lem Moore, Butch

Braxton.

The opening games are scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 3, at Tamaques Park. All games starting at 2 p.m.

George Drabin and his officiating crew have been George Drabin are sofficiating crew have been George Drabin are sofficiating crew have been George Drabin and his officiating crew have been George Drabin and his official through the control of
officiating crew have been working hard getting ready relations, Ralph Miller; for the first game. Drabin still has a few openings for officials. Anyone interested may contact him at his Boynton Ave, home.

community relations. Jim participate in the meeting.

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Westfield girls' soccer teams ook to the fields this week with the owing results: DIVISION III

Pythons 2
The Pythons squeezed out a close win over a determined Viper team. Sparked by Dana Venekus, Jen-nifer Taylor, and Debbie Longaker the defense made the difference When that failed, Kim Aslanian made saves in goal. At the other end, Chrissy Gouldey (assist from Amy Nepo) and Carrie Taylor scored, while Amy Nepo and Jenny Saunders lost goals, hitting the

The winning goal was scored in the last 5 min, of the game, wever the Vipers walked off the Erin Doyle tied the game in the final period and the offense of the final period and the offense of the Vipers provided by Carrie Morgan, Andrea Singel, Mary Ellen Far-rauto and Deirdre Lauder fought for a tie. The mid-fielders Mindy Shackman, Erin Marshall, Kelly Martin and Edie Watters kept the game quite close. Excellent delense was provided by Jane Giannone, Chris Osborne, Amy Lanam and Patty Gaffney.

RATHERS I Boas 0 Indicative of most early season contests, defense was the name of the game last Sunday as the Rat-tlers edged the Boas, 1-0, in the opener for both teams.

opener for both learns.

The first half was a fast-paced one but also a scoreless one as Rattler defenders Alexis Topar, Lisa

Disalle.

Girls Begin Fall Soccer Season

Graf, Anne Wright and Karen Con-rad turned back numerous Boa assaults. Meanwhile, at the other end of the field, Raftler attackers Ann Marie Lewandowski, Kristen Pray, Sharon Bilman, Joan Stanzel Boas.
The heat seemed to take its toll.

in the second half as the pace slow-ed down somewhat. But not for long. Midway through the third quarter, it plicked up again follow-ing Rattler Wendy Maher's centering pass from deep in the right cor-ner to Heather Heatly who bodied he ball into the net for what prov ed to be the game's only goal Jennifer Staggard, who lended the Rattler goal for most of the game, made a leaping stop of a ris-ing line drive late in the second half, deflecting the ball just high enough to preserve the shutout and

DIVISION IV

Falcons 1 Cathy Jones, Jennifer Feldman and Jessica DiCterico provided the Robins' scoring punch in their season opener. Nicole La Brada set season opener. Nicole LaBrada set up the insurance goal with a classic lead pass. Goalle Melissa Wells and tultbacks Kerry Murphy, Elleen and Mary Fagan, and Kristina Johnson stopped the hard-charging Falcon attack time after time. Helping keep pressure on the Falcon defense were Robin forwards Karen Chelius, Allison Costine, Stephanie Huxel and Lisa DiSalle.

BlueJays 2
Cardinais 1
After only one practice, the young Cardinais exhibited a spiritled and well played pre-season game against the BlueJays. The offense led by fleet flooted, goal Scoring Megan Kelley, kept constant pressure on the BlueJay defense. Sue Smith, Pam Raftree, Marii Vogel and Jen Green hustled well in the forward line. Halfbacks Maricy Hermiston, Jennifer Ruerup and Debbie Saliola provided good defensive and offsensive support in the middle of the field.

The defensive line of Jennifer Cancellieri, Christa Heatly, Arny Kornicke and Melissa Lesher held off several BlueJay advances. Mine Staggard played a super game in goal making some key saves.

Eagles 1

Flamingos 0

The Eagles, under the direction of head coach Mark Best and asst. coach Dan McGonigle, started the 1982 schedule with a 3 to 8 win.
Atiza Best was superb in scoring 2 goals. Regan McGonigle looked very sharp in scoring the Eagles third goal. Kim Caruana was outstanding on defense, with time and time again clearing the ball back down field.
Christa Chard, Jennifer Baldwin, Sally Bierbaum and Patricia Costa all played excellent soccer. According to coach Best,

soccer. According to coach Best, Julie Flelschmann, Katy Glynn, Ann Macko, Kim McGowan, Lauren Maucere and April Vella

all played their positions well.

The Flamingos looked good and are sure to start getting on the winning track.

Oriotes 2

ning track.

Orioles 2
Gulls 1

The preseason opened with the Gulls finding it difficult to field a team of 11. Amy Simons handled a lot of shots on goal, allowing only two of Mang to get through. Sandra Dupet, Leigh Baker, and Michelle Carratura led the offense for the Gulls with Michelle scoring in the first half. Defense was led by Kathy Baker, who was credited with two personal saves, while Alexis Hay, Jennifer Johnson, Kim Levins and Katie Gallagher exchanged defensive positions with Christie Cameron, Joanna Cherensy, and Tricla Marione in order to provide a combination offense and defense. Looking forward to the next week and a full compliment of players, the Gulls will be prepared to open the season against the Cardinals.

DIVISION V

Reelles 4

DIVISIONV

DIVISION V
Beelles 4

Crickets 0

The first day of 1982 season for the Westfield Soccer Association, Girls Division 5 saw the Beetles beat the Crickets 6-0. The game was dominated by the Beetles and their scoring was spread throughout the game. One highlight of the game was the three goal "Hattrick" for Lea Liszewski. Other Beetles who scored were by Amy Tourtellotte, Jenny Donnoto and Laura Hawkins. The game was also marked by excellent goal tending by Amanda Wilton who successfully defended against a penalty kick early in the game. Although the Beetles score slowly mounted, the Beetles score slowly mounted, the persistent Crickets repeated many strong scoring efforts. It was the first game also for the Crickets who played exceptionally well in this season opener, atthough no-one scored for the Crickets offense, stand-outs included Jane Gruba, Barbara Salzman and Marite

Perez.
The defensive unit of the Cricket lead by center full-back Danielle Loffredo and goalle Christine Allen worked hard to keep the Beetles at pay. Also helping out on defense were Alexandra Sachs, Kim Difur,

were Alexandra Sachs, Kim Difur, Suzanne Girgganico who throughout this hard fought contest were consistently turning back their opponents strong offense.

Strong players for the Beetles were Amy Vidovich, Julie Cafaro, Alison Vanderbilt, Laetitia Toupet, Sarah Showfely, Sonja Heavey, Meenal Mehta, and Elizabeth Taranto.

Stingers 3

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Stingers 3
Fireflies 1

After failing behind by a goal, the Stingers rallied on scores by Rachel Silverman, Beth Flynn, and Diana Daniel, with Jenny Dexter getting credit for an assist. Jorie Silcer led several outstanding offensive forays along with Karla Henwood, while Kalie Stohr anchored a stalward defense, with Ellen Glynn, Cathteen McGale, and Katie Teitelbaum stopping several breakaways. Christine McKenna starred in goal, and Aimee Vesey, Liz Deviln, and Chetsle King were spirited and skillful in their league debut.

Locust offense swormed down on Hornets, keeping them close to their nest the better part of the game. Front liners Rosemarie Miller, Amity Coveat, and Rebecca Nusse lead continuous attacks being backed up by midfielders, Lisa DeGutts, Jennifer Dorris, Mellssa Mannino, and Suzy Zawistak. Protecting the home

front were, Kelly Feeney and Michelle Springston, deflecting several Horners shots. A very powerful defense was set up by Laura Lima. Sandhya Reiv and goalie Wendy Jevers. Both points were scored by Rosemaria Miller with the assistance of the entire team.

Jodi Heimlich, Heather Knape and Terri Wickens and Kristen Aquita played a strong defensive game for the Hornets, stopping many deep drives before shots could be made on goal. Lisa Ciullo, Libby Marsh, Laura Barre, Caty Lanam, Regan Lenehan and Denise Howes repeatedly attacked the locust but were unable to penetrate their desense for a goal. Grasshoppers 0
Scorpions 4

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The Kelty Green Grasshoppers
gained experience against a strong
Scorpion team on Sunday at Tamaques School. The game was
characterized by several
Grasshopper drives and shots on
goal but the Scorpions were well
prepared defensively.
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volved in several long drives in me scorpion goal while Julia Cerefice and Robin Smittle alternated in the Grasshopper goal. The goalies were supported by the defensive efforts of Melissa Winberry, Maggie Yockel, and Lauren Folger.

The second haif saw Kristin Pfaffenbach and Melissa Hosson in the 'Hopper goal. Kristin and Melissa made several saves including a dramatic save by Kristin on a penalty kick by the Scorpions.

The Grasshoppers furned in several second half drives that could have resulted in goals but were thwarted by the Scorpions. Lauren Folger, Jamie Beth Demblec and Linda Coulter led the tough offensive play of the 'Hoppers. The defense was led in the second half by Lorriane Ciulio and Sandy Sherman.

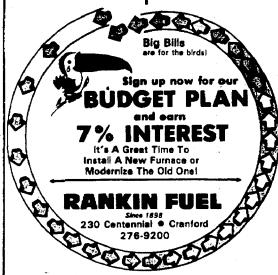
The powerful Scorpions stung their opponents. Honorary capitaln Christine Wischusen won the foss and did a great job at center fullback, Kristin Hayden as goalie got her first shut-out with her quick hands and alern play. Scorpion defenders Katy Price, Gillian D'Ambroslo, Elena Maucere and Amy Knetz kept the ball in play for their forwards. Audra Healiy, Ginger Comstock and Tanya Rosenbaum dribbled and passed well up the sidelines to continue the attack. Megan Pray scored first, followed by Denise Saliola who scored a phenomena? T goalsi Claire Wieting, Tanya Rosenbaum. Giner Comstock and Kimberly Adams assisted on four of those

goals. Solid soccer skills by Kathleen Ahern and her fellow Scorpions made it a fine beginning Yellowjackets 0 Bees 0 Sees 0

The first game of the season for the Yellowlackets and Bees was a defensive gem ending in a 0-0 tie. The Yellowlackets co-captains Christine Dzury and Dana Brandley lead the team in a fine defensive effort. Forward Pam Curty made a goal aftempt assisted by Lort Chelius. The defensive effort was sparked by Clare Wright, Elieen Rock and Melinda Stepanski.

The Bees played a fine defensive game with fullbacks Lauren Gagliarty, Kristen Markey and Lara McEvily using strong kicks to keep the ball in the Yellowlackets side of the field. Katle McEvily hit

keep the ball in the Yellowjackets side of the field. Katle McEvily hi the post on her goal attempt, while center fullback Debble Defust played her heart out. Jessica Walsh showed great hustle.



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Exhibition Games Begin Div. IV Season

Division IV soccer teams opened its fall season with exhibition games that proved to be close contests.

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Aziecs 2
Chiefs 0
In a well played and evenly matched game at Roosevelt Field the Aziecs beat the Chiefs 2 to 0. Tom Cassidy scored the first goal with a fine shot up the middle. The Aziecs forwards Dino Bencivenga, Kevin Schultz and Andy Cozewith apptied good pressure throughout the first half. This pressure was continuously thwarfed by the fine play of the Chiefs fullbacks Mat Fontana, Scott Coren and Craig Curty. Lance Partelow accounted for the Aziecs second score from his wing position. He was aided in his effort by the constant hussle of haitbacks Adam Ranzur and Troy Sacco.

The second half was played to a 0-0 tie with both teams demonstrating good skills and team play. The Chiefs forwards Ryen Singel and John Steuernagel repeatedly try to crack the Aziecs detense but their efforts were turned back by Aztecs fullbacks Billy Howes, David Curtis and Glen Kurz. Glen Piegari, David Hanton and Jerry Infantino added to the overall fine play of the Aziecs.

Yornado 3

Express 0

John Fox led off the Tornados' shutout with an Impressive goal lust 5 minutes into the pame. Jon

shutout with an impressive goal ust 5 minutes into the game. Jon Fahey utilized a well directed 'head shof'' to clinch the next goal and was assisted by Jeff Carovillano in booting the final goal of the game. Robby Unice played an outstan-

ding midfield game, while Adam Weinstein effectively defended his eam in the backfield

Express goalle Scott Keller per-formed 5 outstanding saves and received strong support from Chris Cognetti and Billy Davis. Jeremy Burgess led the hard working mid-field.

Strikers 2
The Bilizzard and Strikers met in their first contest of the season to play an evenly matched exhibition

game. The Blizzard came on strong in the first quarter scoring two goals and dominating the play. Time Bovino scored off an excellent crossing pass from Tom Brodo, and J C Feeney nicked one in after Bovino brought the ball down to the Strikers' goal. Blizzard forwards Ryan Venkus, Gareth Platt, and Wes Smittle showed great hustle. Halbacks Robert Jeremiah, Kevin Wolfson, Dicken Rhodes, and Andre Manning gave fines supposed to the front line. Fullbacks William Rhodes, Bruce Lowe, Adam Pizzl, These two teams played to a with an unassisted goal by David with an unassisted goal by David to the strong the fine support to the front line. Fullbacks William Rhodes, Bruce Lowe, Adam Pizzl, These two teams played to a with an unassisted goal by David with an unassisted goal by David with an unassisted goal by David Tino Bovino scored off an excellent crossing pass from Tom Broddy, and J C Feeney nicked one in after Bovino brought the ball down to the Strikers' goal. Blizzard forwards Ryan Venkus, Gareth Platt, and Wes Smittle showed greet hustle. Halfbacks Robert Jeremiah, Kevin Wolfson, Dicken Rhodes, and Andre Manning gave fine support to the front line. Fullbacks William Rhodes, Bruce Lowe, Adam Pizzl, Jason Pedersen, and Steve Knepper stood up very well against the pressure of a strong Striker attack in the final three quarters. Jamie

Hurricanes 2
These two teams played to a hard fought 2-2 file. The Hurricane's seemed to hold the upper hand and were led by scorest David Rice and Joet Ucciardi. A

by the Kick's in the rine minutes with an unassisted goal by David Shapiro. Steve Davry played burling in goal and John Kiseli per hand since and Joet Ucciardi. A

Open House at Fanwood Racquetball/Fitness Center

A weekend of festivities both members and non-will mark the Fanwood Racquetball Club and Fit-play racquetball at non-tion class; a free 15 minute ness Center's "Third Anniversary Open House" Saturday and Sunday, During the past three years, the facility has grown from a racquetball club to a total fitness facility,

'10 celebrate our an-

prime time court rates; refreshments will be served. Challenge courts and special round robins will be held during both days.

Throughout the weekend there will be free exhibiniversary, the club invites tions of the Joan Daley's

massage; free Introduc-

tory racquetball clinics; and junior exhibitions by some top juniors in the state (with junior group lessons). All these activities have been added during the past three years to meet fitness needs.

Scotch Hills Golf Results

The Women's Golf Organization of Scotch Hills Country Club held a Medal Play Tournament Sept. 7 with the following results:

A Flight - 1st, Joyce Baumann, net 35; 2nd, Olga Rose, net 36; 3rd, Bet- | Carol Nichols, net 36; 2nd, | hole.

ty Monroe, net 37. B Flight - 1st, Marion Vivian O'Rourke, net 39.
Wright, net 32; 2nd, Esther Low gross, Olga Rose 4 Enander, net 36; 3rd, Marie Sector, net 37.

June O'Gorman, Lucille Ethel Dixon on No.1 hole, Beetham, Ella Engelhart, Dolores Veghte on No.7

Ann Barone, net 38; 3rd, Low gross, Olga Rose 46; low putts, Ethel Dixon 13, Jackie Ostberg and Vivian C Flight - 1st place tie, O'Rourke 14: chip-ins.





ed that Saturday's annual Button Day sale was "a super success." Each year varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders from WHS, along with cheerleaders from Roosevelt and Edison Junior High Schools, conduct the Booster Button Sale in downtown Westfield to raise money to help support the various athletic programs in the Junior and Senior High Schools. Buttons will also be sold at all home football games by members of the Booster Association.

Rich Cotter, Chairman of this year's event, has announced that cheerleaders Ellen Mischka and Lauren Chambliss were the top award winners for most buttons sold. Other varsity cheerleaders working hard were Mary Jane Lynch, Wendy Brady, Kathy Capano, Susan Lojo, Kathy McSweeney, Jill Ferranto, and Shelly Letto. Chairman Cotter also gives special thanks to Carol Weiss, WHS Cheerleader Advisor, Gail Boothe, Roosevelt JHS Advisor, and Sam Hazel, representing Edison

Shown above are Cotter with cheerleader co-captains Mary Jane Lynch, Wendy Brady and Lauren Chambliss

Scotch Hills Golf Results

The Women's Golf Organization of Scotch Hills held Medal Play on Sept. 14th. The results

were as follows: A Flight - 1st, P. J. Sullivan, net 29; 2nd, Claire Brownell, net 31; 3rd. Betty Monroe, net 34.

B Flight - 1st, Marion Wright, net 27; 2nd, Natalie Tracey, net 28; 3rd, Maura Guillaume, net

C Flight - 1st, Harriet Bailey, net 29; 2nd, Lucille Beetham, net 30; 3rd, June

Low gross: P.J. Sullivan, 44; low putts; Louise Hyman, Natalie Tracey, P. J. Sullivan, 13; Lucille Beetham, Olga Rose, Audrey Said, Betty Wiendl, Claire Brownell, Marion Olsen, 14; Chip-ins, Claire Brownell, #8.

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