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Displaying plans for rehabilitation of railroad station property are, from left, Councilman Frank gers, NJ Transit Executive Director Jerome C. Premo, Councilmen Garland C. Boothe and Richard Bagger, Mayor Ronald J. Frigerio and Councilwoman Beverly Caldora

# **RR Rehab to Create** Parking, Other Pluses

Noting an increase of 20 percent in the number of railroad riders, here, Jerome C. Premo, executive director of NJ Transit, officiated at contract-signing ceremonies at the eastbound rail-

# Only Three More Weeks of School

An end-of-the-year calendar for the schools has been approved by the Westfield Board of Educa-

Friday, June 21, is the final full day of school for all students. Teachers will return to school on Monday and Tuesday, June 24 and 25.

The Westfield High School graduation will be held at 6 p.m.

Final examinations will be given to students in grades 10, 11 and 12 on June 17, 18, 19 and 20. While seniors rehearse for the graduation ceremony on Friday, June 21, students in grades 9, 10 and 11 will complete their final examinations.

Elementary school students in grades K through 6 and junior high school students in grades 7 and 8 will have regularly scheduled classes through the end of the

school year.
Report cards will be issued to elementary school students on Friday, June 21. Secondary report cards will be available June 28.

road station Thursday morning. The rehabilitation work, expected to cost \$747,000 and take most of a year to complete, will include interior and exterior renovations to inbound and out-bound station building, shelters and platforms, the pedestrian tunnel and parking. It is expected that 65 to 70 additional spaces will be provided along the easement next to tracks, but an adjacent 65-70 spaces will be affected during the parking construction phase which hopefully will be completed by Labor Day. Officials pointed out that parking needs are not as critical during needs are not as critical during

the summer months.
Westfield — called Union County's "premiere" or "showcase" community by County Manager Louis J. Coletti — provides 1700 rail riders each workday. Combined income of these commuters is \$60 million annually, according to Premo.

While parking inconveniences are expected to coincide with the

retirements were among the

many items approved by the

Board of Education at last week's

public meeting.

The board accepted the resignation of Beatrice Leib,

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Seven to Retire

From School Staff

# Parking Plan Draws Both Criticism, Praise

A solution to Westfield's parking woes promises to be "a long process," Councilman Richard Solution), commented Bagger, chairman of the parking committee of the Town Council concluded at the end of a threehour hearing on Ramp Associates' consultant report Thursday night.

Stressing a unified town concept, Bagger feels that various 'camps' commuters, merchants, employees, shoppers, etc. — can be reconciled in plans which will be highlighted at

"We're going to move (on the solution), commented Frank Rodgers, a member of the parking committee, who felt that the first public hearing on parking since Ramp Associates' 70 page report was made public indicated excellent input.

'What we didn't hear was as important as what we did," added Councilman Garland Boothe. Few of the 50 to 60 people attending the session opposed the consultants' recommendation that all parking meter and permit parking capabilities. fees be doubled to provide a subsidy for either a three-story parking garage on the Central-North

Council to Focus

On Improvements

Final action will follow public

hearings on appropriations to provide improvements to facilities at Memorial and Tamaques

Parks at a public meeting of the Town Council at 8:30 p.m. Tues-

Plans call for the expenditure

of \$55,000 to improve three tennis courts at Memorial Park and \$34,500 for playground equipment, shuffleboard reconstruc-

tion and pond improvement at

Expected are the awards of

contracts for improvements to Warren St. and Lamberts Mill

Rd. and for a flashing beacon West Broad St. at Scotch Plains

ington received the Aaron Levine

Brian Meyers, Robert Pierce and

profit organization, has been

granting awards to deserving seniors for more than 60 years

through the generosity of its members and from fund-raising

activities. The scholarship com-

mittee, this year, found its selec-

tion process rewarding but

frustating in light of all the outs-

tainding applicants.
Tim Yarrington, son of the

Rev. and Mrs. David Yarrington

of 201 Embree Court, will attend

Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Among his many high school accomplishments were: Captain of

the football team, National Honor Society and German Club. He also is active in a church youth group and a summer swim

The College Men's Club, a non-

Dean Crane

Kenneth Burke,

Tamaques.

Ave, municipal parking lot site or the addition of a deck at both that lot and the one between Central Ave. and Elmer St., or the plans themselves. Either plan will generate about 200 additional spaces, only slightly below the 210 more felt to be needed during normal weekday peak periods in the central business zone bordered by East Broad St. on the north and the railroad tracks on the south. This zone, Jack Hert of Ramp Associates feels, is the only one deficient in peak period

Of the two plans, the two lot deck additions are the less costly, and a 15-year, rather than 30-year, bonding program ap-

pears preferable.
Total cost estimates of the two decks would be \$1,662,000 with average annual debt 15-year service \$190,000; for a tiered parking garage total costs are estimated at \$2,447,000 with an annual debt service of \$284,000 over 15 years.

While the tone of the public hearing appeared positive, at-tendees were not without criticism. Warren Rorden, president of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, complimented the council parking committee on its study but felt that only short term problems were addressed; he recommended development of a parking council comprised of public, private and business community represen-

Needs of commuters for parking facilities also were emphasized. Kenneth L. MacRitchie felt that the Ramp report "gives

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ford College. He has had an ac-

Brian Meyer has been ac-

cepted at Dartmouth College.

Brian lists, among his many accomplishments, the following:
Math Club - president, Computer
Club - president, National Honor

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Today's Index

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Crane.

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Business Directory

Classified



Jerome C. Premo, NJ Transit executive director, comments on plans for station improvements as Assemblyman Peter Genova and Mayor Ronald J. Frigerio listen.

# Parade Attracts Thousands

Parade banner contest was won by Brownie Troop 402 of Wilson School, who carried a series of posters depicting Memorial Day themes in Monday's parade. The Westfield Jaycees float, depic-ting an American MIA in Viet-

nam, was judged the best float. Thousands of residents lined

The Westfield Memorial Day the parade route and more than 40 organizations participated in this year's tribute. Marchers included antique cars, bands, town dignitaries and Assemblyman huck Hardwick of Westfield, twirlers, bikers, skaters, etc. augmented by harmony offered by the Colonial Chorus of Barber-

shop Singers. The parade committee would like to thank all the retailers in town who helped sell flags in their stores," commented Stan Cuba, parade co-chairman. The \$1 donations helped offset parade costs and volunteers from the Westfield Y Leaders Club sold

flags along the parade route.
"The parade offers a time to remember, a chance to reflect and an opportunity to show, as Americans, that we have not forgotten," added Cuba. "The parade committee extends a warm thank-you to participants and spectators alike who helped make our town's parade a fitting tribute to hte memory of those who lost their lives fighting for the freedom we enjoy.

# Primary Election Next Tuesday

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday for voters to make their selections for Democratic and Republican party can

didates for the November General Election.
While there are no races in the Republican Primary, Democrats will choose from a field of five their choice for their top-of-the-line gubernatorial candidate in the fall. Incumbent Republican Gov. Thomas Kean is unopposed on his party's ballot.

No party races for local candidates for Town Council will be decided Tuesday, but Westfield Democrats could round out their local slate by write-in vote for a council candidate from the third

Polling places are the same as those during last November's

College Men's Club Grants

\$10,000 in Scholarships

The College Men's Club of Democrats, Racquetball Club

Westfield has awarded \$10,000 in scholarships to six Westfield High School seniors. Tim Yarr-Dean Crane will attend Rad-Gord College He has had an according to the senior of the senior

Award as the most outstanding tive school career and is involved

candidate. Other recipients were with church activities. He lives at

# Boosters Award \$4900 To Senior Athletes

Matt Frawley, Andrew Memorial Award given in honor Yearley, Ellen Splaine, Sally Parizeau, Kim Canata, Taylor Wright and Chris Gilgallon each received \$700 scholarship awards from the Westfield Boosters Association.

in annual All-Sports Dinner held last night at the Westwood and golf team. Chris was killed in where Dave Jennings, All-Propunter for the New York Giants, was the featured speaker.

Three awards are given in honor of past Boosters. They are the William H. List Jr. Memorial Award given to Matt Frawley, the Robert E. Mangan Memorial Award presented this year to Andrew Yearley, and the Robert L. Duncan Memorial Award to Ellen Splaine. The Presidents Award goes to Sally Parizeau and Kim Canata won the Gary Kehler Honorary Award. Taylor Wright received the Jeff Rennicks



Matt Frawley Andrew Yearley



The criteria for each award is the same; not only must each recipient rank in the top 50% of the senior class and be an accomplished athlete, but he or she must have exhibited leader-ship and participated in varied aspects of student and communi-

Matt Frawley ranks seventh in a class of 499. He is a member of the Westfield School swimming team and has had an outstanding career as a diver. Matt is unde-

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Ellen Splaine





Sally Parizeau

One resignation and seven senior high school computer center aide, and the retirements of Clara Grandcolas, Roosevelt art (25 years in the Westfield school system); Doris Hockstein, secondary - ALP (22 years); Eleanor McCormick, Roosevelt reading (23 years); Eunice Morse, Franklin - kindergarten (33 years); Doris Perego, Jefferson - sixth grade (21 years); Ann Nichols, senior high librarian (29 years); John Dudash, Edison head custodian (21 years); and

# **Unico Awards**

# Five Scholarships Westfield Chapter of Unico Na-

tional has announced that one Union Catholic High School and four Westfield Senior High School students as their recipients of the 1985 scholarship awards.

Ann M. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bradley, 736 Crescent Parkway will receive the John Koenig Scholarship in the amount of \$500. Ann will graduate from Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains with outstanding awards and achievements. She will attend the University of Virginia and major in international rela-

Jennifer S. Scutti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scutti, 1065 Seward Ave., will be the recipient of George S. Polman Award in the amount of \$500. Jennifer plans to attend the University of Delaware; her major will be communications.

Kristin Kueter, daughter of Paul Kueter, 72 Elm St. will

receive a \$500 award. Kristin plans on attending Tufts University majoring in music.

Francesca Russo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Russo, 605 Drake Pl. will be the recipient of a \$500 special award. Francesca plans to attend Berkeley Business School.

Susan Rettino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rettino, 912 Brown Ave:, has been selected as this year's Italian Language Scholarship award in the amount of \$500. Susan plans to attend





Ann M. Bradley Jennifer S. Scutti



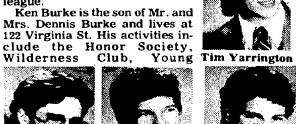
Susan Rettino



Wilderness Club,

league.

Dean Crane **Brian Meyer** 





**Rob Pierce** 



Ken Burke

11-13, 15, 16

Steven Tozier



Kim Canata





Chris Gilgallon



Kristin Kueter



Francesca Russo





This scene from last year's Westfield Art Associations' sidewalk show and sale will be repeated on June 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Mindowaskin Park, along East Broad St. Works by New Jersey artists will be on sale to the public. Raindate for the show is June 15.

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# Temple to Install Presidents Of Sisterhood, Men's Club Sunday

speaker.

retary;

Irene Katz of Scotch Plains and Rabbi David Saperstein, Chair-Herbert Ross of Mountainside man of the Religious Action will be installed as presidents of the Sisterhood and Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El here at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening. Rev. John T. Wilson, Pastor of the First Congregational Church of Westfield and Harris J. Gilbert, chairman of the Union of American Hebrew

Congregation's Social Action Committee and a member of Temple Emanu-El will receive the Temple's "Tarch of Freedom Award" and the "Judaic Heritage Award" respectively.



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To be installed on the Sisterhood board with Irene Katz will be Susan Sklar, vice president of membership; Deena Ochs, vice president of fund raising; Arlene Burstein, vice president-administration; Bunny Hare, treasurer; Ronnie Kutzen-co, financial secretary; Meredith co, financial secretary; Meredith Rothenberg, corresponding secretary; Pam Bernstein, recording secretary; Joyce Pravada, chaplain; Susan Gross, historian; Rochelle Kolberg, parliamentarian; Barbara Crown, trustee (two year), and one year trustees force Tinchler one year trustees Joyce Tischler,

Sylvia Cohen is past president.

To be installed with Herbert
Ross on the Men's Club board will be Richard Gordon, first vice president; Robert Mansfeld, second vice president; Mike Hamerman, third vice president; Joseph Indick, recording secretary; Mel Cohen, treasurer; Charles Lester, financial sec-retary; David Oxman,

Ellen Gottdenker, Janice Kessler, Laura Beller, Cindy Gersch, Marlene Maderer, Lois

Silbergeld and Jenelle Blaustein.

corresponding secretary.

Trustees whose terms will expire in 1986 include William Newmark, Mel Ginsburg, Martin Goldstein, Harvey Koblentz, Jack Kutzenco, Charles Lester, Robert Lowenstein, Herbert Spasser, Howard Wiener, Jerry Linder and Carl Weiss. Trustees whose terms will expire in 1967 include Sam Charme, Jerry Crown, Gary Danis, Ziggy Gottlieb, Robert Hagman, Paul Har-ris, Sam Levine, Martin Lieberman, Alan Lubiner, Harlan Martin, Alex Matlin, George Popper, Steven Reitman, Leo Richman, Jay M. Segall, Irwin M. Shmurak, Harry Sommerstein and Barry Stierman.

Others who serve include Lou Tischler as past president and Steven Barcan as president of the

# **Arthritis Support Group Meets June 11**

Lucy Dorce, executive director of the New Jersey chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, will be the guest speaker at the Union County Arthritis Support Group meeting on Tuesday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Rose Hall at John E. Runnells Hospital on Plainfield Ave. at Valley Rd. in Berkeley

Heights. Mrs. Doree will talk on "What's New with the New Jersey Chapter"

Westfield

Association

Merchants



The Interfaith Service for Graduating Seniors planning committee in-cludes, seated, left to right: Karen Kashusky, World Pass, Susan Harvey, standing, left to right: Rich Plant, George Gintherg, Cindy Jones, Erkie Roberts, Cara Gore

# Interfaith Service June 23 For Graduating Seniors

The invertence of Change: Enumys are required by the Westfield/Mountainside nings."

The Rev. Rich Plant of the Change: Change are required to the change ar League of Religious Organiza-tions, will be held on June 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational mater, and Miriam Charme, president of the League of Reli-

that the community is behind the organizations who are discussing senior class and to affirm God's plans for speakers, music and presence in the journey of life.

The Interfaith Service for The theme will be "A Calchration raduating Seniors, sponsored of Change: Endings and Regin-

The purpose of this service is to gathered a team consisting of recognize the significance of senior class members and adgraduation, to share the sense visors from the various religious



Warren Rorden and Judy Smith of Mountainside, member of the Union County 4-H Teen Council, with the some of the seed packets Rorden Resity denated to the Union County 4-H Clubs.

# Rorden Realty Supports 4-H Food Program

Rorden Realty Inc. recently

local 4-H leaders who will encourage the club members in Elizabeth, Plainfield, Cranford, Berkeley Heights, Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, New Providence, Garwood and Murray Hill to begin vegetable gardens this summer.

The young gardeners will exdonated two thousand packets of cucumber, tomato, squash, carrot and other vegetable seeds to the Union County 4-H Clubs.

Erika U. Fields, County 4-H Clubs.

Erika U. Fields, County 4-H program for low-income youth.

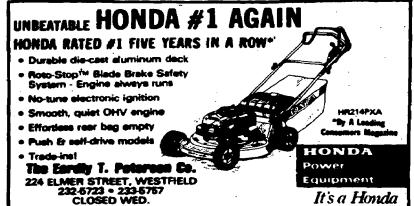
Erika Fields thanked Warren Rorden, president of Rorden Realty, for his "more than generous" continued support and cooperation with Union County 4-H programs.

"It is," she said, "only through the generosity of people such as yourself that we are able to offer plusses' that tax dollars cannot

Rorden responded that he was happy "if his gift taught young people something about the joys of gardening."

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10 **EXPIRE Saturday**,



# police blotter..

Tuerday: May 21: Capt. Scutti. Sgt. Moore and Officers Geoghegan and Beers arrested a female juvenile for possession of beer in Tamaques Park and four Colonia residents, two for posses sion of beer and two for possession of a contained dangerous stance (under 25 grams), all of whom were released; a Grove St. resident reported that vandals took several shrubs and damaged his property.

Wednesday: A Village Green resident told police that vandals damaged her car; a juvenile was arrested for operating a mini bike on a roadway and was released to his mother; a juvenile, arrested for assault, was released to his parents; a 21-year old Windsor Ave. resint and a 22-year old West Broad St. resident were arrested for possession of marijuana and possession with intent to

Thursday: A Westfield Ave. resident told police that someone damaged his car and threatened him; a West Board St. resident reported damage to his car by vandais; a burgiary was re-ported at a Nevada St. residence; vo Millburn men and a Short Hills man were arrested on drug charges.

bent the gas tank filler door on his car while parked in municipal

Saturday: A Grove St. resident reported two tires on her car had Jersey en slashed; a Rahway Ave. resident reported the theft of several items from his garage, which were later recovered.

Sunday: A Hyslip Ave. resident reported the theft of a pro-table tapedeck from her home; a Newark resident reported the burglary of his trailer parked at Edison Jr. High School (taken, four cases of soda and three dozen doughnuts; as the result of burglary in progress at

McKinley School, Officers Lavelle, Shegelski, Gallagher and Beers arrested two male juveniles, ages 15 and 8, for burglary, and they were turned over to their parents; a Summit Ave. resident reported that someone damaged the hood of his car; a Clark resident told police that while parked on Pinegrove Ave., someone damaged his front and rear fenders on the left side.

Monday: A pane of glass was broken in a door at Jefferson School, but no entry was gained; a Forest Ave. resident reported his bike stolen from in front of the South Ave. 7-11 Store, which was recovered by Fanwood police.

resident reported the theft of her attache case

# Unico

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Rutgers University. Her major will be business with a minor in Italian.

### Garage Sale to Assist **Neighborhood Council**

The Westfield Neighborhood Council will hold a garage sale on Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Mini Park on the corner of Cacciola Pl. and South Ave. The rain date will be Sunday, June 2.
The proceeds will benefit the counseling program of the
Westfield Neighborhood Council at 127 Cacciola Pl., which provides educational and recreational services to youth of that area.

### RR Rchab

for the entire estimated 300 days of rehabilitation. During certain groups and private businesses. periods, the pedestrian tunnel The Westfield station, considperiods, the pedestrian tunnel will be closed and commuters will be required to use a surface walkway where a flagman will direct them. In most rush hours, however, the tunnel will be avail-

Construction periodically also will affect 30 to 40 South Ave. the station is eligible for incluparking spaces but transit sion in the National and the New authorities are working with Jersey Register of Historic town officials to ensure adequate Places. To date, the Town Counparking for current users.

tract signing ceremony were rolls.
Westfield Mayor Ronald J.
Frigerio, Assemblyman Peter
Genova, Union County Freeholder Brian Fahey and other local officials and represen-tatives of Hahr Construction of North Plainfield, the firm performing the rehabilitation work.

'We are pleased to announce the start of rehabilitation of the Friday: A Scotch Plains resident told police that someone executive director of NJ Transit. 'This project is but one example of our ongoing commitment to further improve the quality of public transportation in New

> An initial improvement program completed in 1983 included the construction of low level platforms, repairs to the canopies, the installation of intertrack fencing and safety and access improvements including upgrading of lighting, walkways and park-

From 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. NJ Transit participated in "Keys and Coffee," a promotional cam-paign of the Westfield Merchants Association under the statewide public transportation corporation's local marketing outreach

The objective of the campaign was to promote shopping in Westfield's downtown area where the Merchants Association is offering retail discounts. NJ Transit's local marketing outreach pro-gram is designed to create greater awareness and use of public transportation.

The Merchants Association distributed coffee to morning commuters and NJ Transit staff was available at the station to discuss and answer questions about the Westfield Station ecovered by Fanwood police.

Tuesday: A South Chestnut St.
hopeful that this joint effort will result in more people using public transportation to shop in Westfield and to travel to their places of work in Newark and New York," Premo said.

NJ Transit's Local Marketing Outreach Program consists of working with groups on a local level to build awareness of NJ Transit services and programs, and to ensure that basic transit. information is readily available

summer season, others will exist clude municipal and county governments, transportation

ered the most active station on the Raritan Valley Line, is owned by Town of Westfield which purchased the buildings and parking areas from the Central Railroad Co. of New Jersey in 1955. Because of its architectural merit. cil has resisted overtures to in-Also participating in the con-clude the property on historic

# College Men

(Continued from page one)

Society - secretary, student Council, Saturday Science Club -secretary, and soccer. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. obert Meyer at 635 Dorian Rd.

career in communications management at Ohio University. Rob, the son of Doris Pierce of 715 Dorian Rd., was Senior Class

secretary.
Steven Tozier of 416 West
Dudley Ave., will attend Randolph - Macon College. He has played three varsity sports, baseball, cross-country and winter track, and sings in the concert choir. His mother is Jill

Dorothy Pietrano, Special Services - Scale V secretary (17

Also appointment of Christine Povalac for the remainder of the 1964-85 school year at Jefferson (for Perego), with a salary based on an annual rate of \$17,375; appointment of Gloria Morris for the remainder of the school year Scale II secretary (Title VI), with a salary based on an annual

Rob Pierce will pursue a

# Seven to Retire

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An unpaid leave of absence for Christine Billias, Roosevelt Scale III secretary, from Sept. 1, 1985 to Aug. 31, 1986 was approved.

rate of \$11,330,

**Workshop Offers More Than Total Arts Program** 

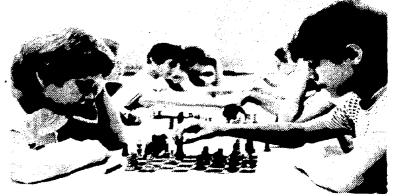
Now registering students for its 14th season, the Westfield Sum-mer Workshop for the Creative Arts has stretched what began as a summer instrumental music program to a five-week workshop that offers more than 100 courses in all areas of fine and performing arts - and includes classes in academic interest areas as

Beginning with a selfcontained pre-school and kindergarten program that teaches languages, science and compu-ters along with an arts exploration curriculum that exposes students to dance, instrumental music, art and drama, the Workshop presents a 1985 schedule that has something for every age group — even a PSAT/SAT prep course for secondary school stu- for '85 season — July 1 to Aug. 2. dents. Computer classes have become an increasingly popular interest area, according to Workshop Director Theodore Schlosberg. This season, the workshop has a computer course for every age level and uses Apple Ile machines in a program that teaches BASIC and the programming of color graphics (a sure student pleaser)

Schlosberg says that the core of the workshop remains the music department — and its extension theatre in the workshop's musical theatre productions. Instrumental music instruction covers beginners, intermediate students, who have ensemble playing opportunities in the many bands and orchestral groups, and advanced students who can elect a masters class for concentrated study in voice, dance, or instrumental work. The drama department also offers masters classes in acting.

Because the workshop operates on a five-period per day schedule, students can follow their creative interests and still benefit from the special academically orientated courses. Students in grades 2-6 can improve math or reading skills in small group classes that emphasize these basic skills and use innovative materials and games to motivate learning. Youngsters who are already enjoying

academic success can elect "The Math Shop" or "The Word Shop" — games, puzzles and artistic approaches to enrichment. Older students seeking an intellectual challenge can compate on a challenge can compete on a "Quiz Kids" team, learn chess, explore science, join a debating team, publish a newspaper, or concentrate on creative writing



Students seeking intellectual challenge find it in Summer Workshop courses like chess, computers, debating, journalism, writing, and math or reading enrichment. Workshop is registering students now

Teachers can work with kids here in a relaxed, non-competitive environment," Schlosberg explained. "The approach in the Workshop is to enjoy the process of learning — there are no grades achievement is measured by

the student's own satisfaction with what he accomplishes. Many student's try disciplines that are new to them when they plan their Workshop schedule, it's a perfect atmosphere for exploration.'

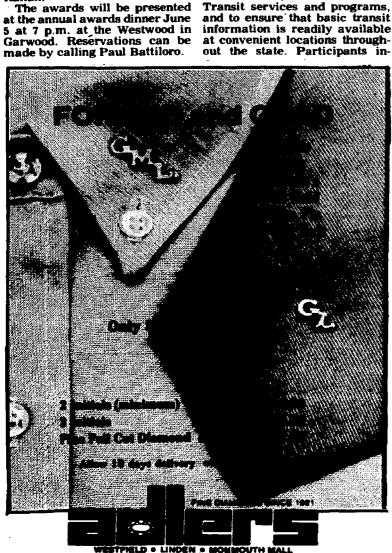
The Westfield Summer Work-

shop runs from July 1 until Aug. 2 with a daily Monday through Friday schedule of five periods, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Students from all over New Jersey come to the workshop which enrolls about 900 pre-schoolers through teens (and some adults). The staff is a professional ar-tist/teacher faculty and the workshop uses the modern facilities at Edison Junior High School in Westfield. For brochure and registration contact the Westfield Summer Workshop at Box 507, Westfield, NJ 07091.

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# Warmer Weather Brings Gatherings of Teenagers

With parties and graduation time approaching, families and their teenage children should be aware of the continuing problem of drinking and driving. Warm weather and the ending of school seems to bring about numerous gatherings of teens - and concurrent prob-

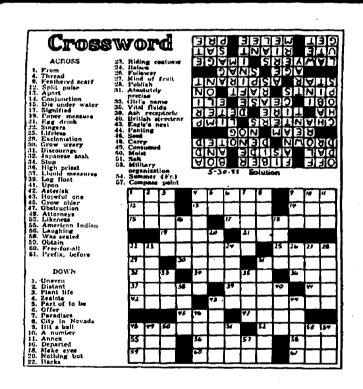
Alcohol related highway accidents are a major cause of death among teenage Americans. In addition, alcohol is the drug most widely used by New Jersey youth, according to the Union County Council on Alcoholism based in Westfield. In fact, nine in every ten students have used alcohol at some time in their lives. According to the New Jersey Attorney General's report about 90% of high school seniors have tried alcohol and 15% are heavy or problem drinkers [drinking at least once a week with five or more drinks per drinking occasion]. Furthermore, research has shown that parental attitudes and behavior concerning their own and their children's use of alcohol are considered to exert the most influence on adolescent drinking behavior. The affect of peers on teenage drinking is linked to the desire for sociability rather than peer conformity.

In light of this information the Council has launched a public in-

formation and awareness campaign on the risks of drinking and driving. The campaign is called S.O.B.E.R. [Slow on the Bottle. Enjoy the Road.]. The purpose of the campaign is to provide information and materials to parents and their children to help them make informed decisions not to drink and drive.

The materials available give factual information on drinking and driving, such as, how long it takes for the effects of alcohol to wear off. Contrary to popular belief, only time, not coffee, cold showers or fresh air leads to sobriety. In addition, studies have shown that a person need not be "falling down drunk" to be an impaired driver. Just a drink or two will reduce the ability to make judgments and slow reflexes.

Anyone interested in further information on the subject of drinking and driving may call the Union County Council on Alcoholism, Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The council is located at 300 North Ave., East.



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# **Letters To The Editor**

JOB WELL DONE Editor, Leader:

I would like to take this time to acknowledge a job well done by the Staff of the Westfield Community Center.

I attended a fashion show on Thursday evening, May 24, that was sponsored by some of the teenagers that attend the evening program that the center offers. hese children were great and

the show was a success.

I also think that their director/coordinator, Barbara Hewins should be highly commended for her caring and dedication. What our community needs today are more people like Barbara to give our children a positive direction to follow.

Jean Barden 122 Windsor Ave.

**URGES TURNOUT** Editor, Leader;

As members of the Democratic Party and Democratic Committee, we urge all registered Democrats to vote in the Democratic Primary on June 4. We particularly urge people to

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give consideration to Steve Wiley as condidate for Governor. We are impressed by Wiley's out-standing success in private endeavors, appointed positions and elected office. We are convinced that he has the determination to improve our environment, enhance educational opportunities and address all our State's problems. Furthermore, we share Wiley's pride in New Jersey's past and his vision of the future.

Martin J. Sheehy, M.D. Democratic Municipal Chairman Michael Diamond Member Town Council

James Hely Candidate for Town Council Reverend Robert Strommen Democratic Committeeman CONCERT "BEST OF SERIES"

Editor, Leader; The Westfield Symphony Orchestra gives their final concert of the season Sunday afternoon, June 2nd at the Presbyterian Church with the concert performance of Verdi's "Otello" and it is my hope that the music-lovers of the Westfield area will take advantage of this rare opportunity

and attend this concert. Westfield is fortunate to have this fine orchestra and the gifted conductor, Brad Keimach, along with a renowned cast of singers to perform this opera classic for us and we, in turn, must support these concerts to justify the con-tinuation of these cultural events in Westfield.

This concert promises to be the best of the orchestra's excellent series and deserves to have a 'sold-out' performance.
William D. Gordon Jr.
629 St. Marks Ave.

Report from Washington

Congressman



# 7th District. New Jersey

Alzheimer's disease, a fatal illness for which there is no known cure, is taking a heavy toll

on the nation both in terms of human suffering and dollars. A recent hearing by the House Select Committee on Aging, on which I serve as the ranking Republican, was informed that Alzheimer's afflicts approximately 2.5 million Americans and is responsible for more than 120,000 deaths annually.

The cost of caring for these individuals is estimated at \$30 billion a year, with a large share of the outlay going towards car-ing for the victims placed in institutions. According to government reports, Alzheimer's accounts for an estimated 50 per-cent of the nation's 1.3 million nursing home patients.

The symptoms of Alzheimer's disease include changes in per-sonality, memory loss, dis-orientation, and impaired im-pulse control and judgment. As the disease progresses, changes in intellectual functioning take place with even more severe changes. Victims may wander, develop erratic moods, become difficult to manage and in-continent with loss of bladder and bowel control. Eventually they become helpless.

Caring for them is not only dif-

ficult but also expensive. Many families are trying to cope with an increasingly difficult situation from day to day, year to year, with no financial or professional help. While we seek to expand government programs for such victims, we should provide some tax relief for those expenses related to their care in the home.

With this in mind, I have joined in sponsoring a bill that would extend the dependent care tax credit for non-employed taxpayers. Current law allows wage earners to claim a tax credit up to \$4,800 for a couple and \$2,400 for a single person for expenses incurred for the care of a dependent who is physically or mentally incapable of self-care.

This is a justified exemption that should be continued; how-ever, the benefit should be extended to non-employed taxpayers with the same dependent-care responsibilities. Many older Americans, often living on tax-able pensions and/or dividended income, are responsible for ill spouses or aged parents. They do not now benefit from the tax credit, and in effect are being discriminated against.

FOR IT WORD HISTORIES BY JO & JOHN JACOBSON

- PERSON Smoking in public places, about which laws have been prostart. The Greek and Roman actors originally were marked to the state of the state tors originally wore masks in their dramas to portray the characters they were playing. The Latin and Greek word for mask is "persona."

These masks were specially at 8:30 p.m. made and often had megophonic qualities (they amplified the speaker's voice). Persona is a blending of per; meaning through smoking should and should not be plus sonar, to sound, whence to

sound through.
When you impersonate someone, you are putting on their mask. Today, a person is simply a human being as distinguished from a thing or lower animal.

# Parkers Win Award

# For Home Preservation

An 1872 Intalianate style residence at 563 Westfield Ave., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Parker owned by Mr. and Mrs. Parker Nelson, was recognized for its special ongoing preservation at the third annual historic preservation awards program of the New Jersey Chapter of the victorian Society in America last week.

Parker was recently named to the Historic Site Review Commission of the Town of Westfield.

Extension of the law to cover the non-employed would benefit all interested parties, including the taxpayers. It would encourage the continued care of the victims in the home, thus deferring their placement in a more expensive and less personal institutionalized setting. At the same time, it would allow families to keep more of their income to meet the cost of caring for the dependent at home. Taxpayers would benefit because there would be less demand on federal programs that help pay for the in-stitutionalized care of the severely handicapped individuals.

In conjunction with this legislation, I favor increased federal support for research into the causes and a cure for Alzheimer's. Stepped up research is especially important considering the fact that Americans are living longer and as a result run an increased risk of being afflicted with Alzheimer's. The prevalence of the disease also is a strong argument for greater financial support for research. The estimated 2.5 million cases of Alzheimer's represents approximately 50 per-cent of the cases of dementia in the country. The incidences of dementia rises with age: 2 percent of the population between 60 and 70 years has severe dementia; whereas 20 percent of the population above age 80 is affected. As the elderly population of the country steadily increases, the number of demented in-dividuals is expected to grow. While in 1978 there were about 2.5 million people 85 years of age or older, by the turn of the century the population over 85 may reach 6.7 million.

This is clearly a national pro-blem that demands our attention. The discovery of preventive measures of a cure will require a much larger investment than the \$43 million Congress appropriated for Alzheimer's related research this fiscal year. What Congress must decide is the priority to be assigned to research in this field and how much can be squeezed out of the budget to support an expanded research program. Given the enormity of the problem, it is not unreasonable to ask that the government divert funds from such questionable projects as the multi-billion dollar synthetic fuels program to fighting Alzheimer's disease.

# Hardwick to Review Smoking Measures on TV

channel 3 on Sunday, June 2 and 9

permitted," said Hardwick, a resident of Westfield and the Republican leader in the



# PISCES - February 20-March 20 You tend to procrastinate, but try not to delay discussions on family situations. Soak up ideas wherever you go; you can learn much by staying in the company of bright people. ARIES - March 21-April 20 TAKE MY Reversing your approach can bring positive results; experimentation is keyword this week. Love is loveliest through the weekend as your part-

ner decides to pamper you. TAURUS - April 21-May 22 It pays to have good connections; don't be shy about using your con

This is a good week for helping someone regain confidence, for managing an election, for accomplishing some late spring cleaning. Paying attention to current events leads to personal rewards.

tacts. The written word is accented; you get results by writing letters to people in high places. GEMINI - May 23-June 21 A new spring hairstyle or a reworked wardrobe can make you feel like a million dollars. On the subject of dollars, however, avoid ex-

**STARSCOPE** 

travagance through the weekend. CANCER - June 22-July 22

Travel proves profitable this week, especially after the weekend. Safety should be stressed over economy. Old, established methods bring brighter results than new-langled ideas.

LEO - July 23-August 22 Friendship circle may expand and relationships with family members improve dramatically. Bargaining position improves too, but don't ask

VIRGO - August 23-September 22

Your mind is unusually logical and you can solve some mysteries in the community. Reconciliations are favored, perhaps with a Taurus friend. Consistency is important at work.

LIBRA — September 23-October 22
Good week to campaign for ideas or for a candidate. Loved one is preoccupied; keep a reasonably low profile. Professional misunderstandings are cleared by Tuesday-Wednesday.

SCORPIO - October 23-November 21

Mood is upbeat and can be expressed through bold touches in wardrobe. Dusting off some old ideas can prove surprisingly rewarding. Avoid tackling heavy-duty household jobs.

SAGITTARIUS — November 22-December 22
Advice is offered wherever you turn; avoid being overly influenced.
Moderation is keyword both in romantic and financial realms. Supervisor becomes less secretive, more accessible.

CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20 Travel may undergo some late changes and communications difficulties may be expected after the weekend. Week is favorable for improving home surroundings and healing a wounded relationship.

**BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK** 

You're identified by a youthful appearance and a youthful approach, and you're well-known for changing your styles and changing your mind. Your bright ideas and offbeat opinions — combined with an overall more traditional approach - can lead to increased status.

**BORN THIS WEEK** 

May 30th, director Mel Brooks; 31st, actor Clint Eastwood; June 1st, actor Cleavon Little; 2nd, actress Sally Kellerman; 3rd, actor Tony Curtis; 4th, actor Gene Barry; 5th, director Tony Richardson...

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# **Authority to Speak June 9** On Archaeology of Jordan

Dr. James Abbott Sauer, pro-fessor at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, June 9, at 9 a.m. He will give "An Introductory Survey of the Achaeology of Jordan — All Periods." Illustrating his lecture will be slides shown from two projectors simultaneously. This program is part of the Festival of Archaeology, June 6-9, at the parish house, 140 Mountain Ave. Since 1982 Dr. Sauer has been

president of the prestigious American Schools of Oriental Research, the association of universities and consortia sponsoring all major American ex-cavations in the Middle East. From 1974 to 1981 he was director of the American Center of Oriental Recearch, Amman, Jordan, and professor of archaeology there and at the University of

Sauer was born in Winona, Minn., graduated from Concor-dia College, Ind., and received the Ph.D. with distinction from Harvard University. His dissertation under the foremost Palestinian pottery expert, the late G. Ernest Wright, determined the corporea of pottery and stratification for Tell Hesban, Jordan. Tell Hesban, near the city of Madaba, was the first record-setting excavation in Jordan, led by archaeologists trained at Johns Hopkins and Harvard.

Sauer has served as consultant to virtually every archaeological project in Jordan since the early 1980's. He has been chief pottery analyst and director or co-director of such key excavations as Tell Deit Alla, Araq el-Emir, Tell Taannek, Umm el-Jimal, the Bega Caves, and the surveys of Syria (by ACOR), Jordanian Reservoirs, Central Moab, East Jordan Valley, and Nabatean-Roman Forts. He is Chief Archaeologist for the Wadi al-Jubah Project, North Yemen.

He is curator of the Near Eastern section of the University Museum at the Univ. of Penn. He is a grant reviewer for the National Endowment of the **Humanities, the National Science** Foundation (Division of Behavioral and Neural Neural Sciences), and the National Geographic Society. He is a member of the Society for the Preservation of the Architectural Resources of Egypt, Cairo,

Egypt.
Prof. Sauer's preeminence in hauer, McKinley School.



pottery analysis, his field leader ship, numerous publications and reports, and skillful academic and diplomatic work for the Department of Antiquities of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan render him the leading authority today on the archaeology of Jor-

Other presentations in the festival series are on Thursday, June 6, 8 p.m. "Tell el-Umeiri: Everyday Life in Bible Times," by Dr. Elizabeth E. Platt; Friby Dr. Elizabeth E. Platt; Fri-day, June 7, 8 p.m., "Khirbet Iskander and Abraham, our Patriarch," by Dr. James J. D'Angelo; and Saturday, June 8, 10 a.m., "The Ammonites and the Pottery Laboratory," by Prof. John I. Lawlor and family. The program is free and open to all.



Dr. James A. Souer

Family Fun Day, Sept. 8.
The directory will feature an alphabetical telephone directory of all Westfield area businesses and professions, plus separate Products and Services and Professional Services directories of Chamber members. In addition, maps of the Westfield area and the Westfield central



Getting To Know You - Students from four schools get together just before the Westfield Drama Workshop Performance of "Outrageous Fortune," under the direction of Janet Elby of the Westfield Recreation Department. Fifth and sixth grade students from McKinley and Wilson Schools attended the performance together. Photo shows two performers with the drama workshop (on the left) meeting with two of the students from the audience (on the right). Left to right are Jennifer Thompson, Roosevelt Junior High School: Andrea McCoy, Franklin School; Jennifer Borton, Wilson School and Alan Eisen-

# Yard Sale Saturday At Congregational Church

The youth of the First Congre- bikes, toys, housewares, paintgational Church are sponsoring a ings, appliances and more vard sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. There will be a wide variety of merchandise avail-

The sale will raise funds for a workcamp the youth will attend this summer. The group will work with Habitat for Humanity able. Featured will be a TRS-80 computer, complete with a voice in Laconia, N.H. to help provide synthesizer, music synthesizer, modem, and various items of low cost housing for those in software. There will also be need.

### SAR Presents Medal

E. Clayton Kynes, president of the West Fields Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, recently presented the Bronze ROTC Medal to Cadet Sergeant Robert Patterson of the Jr. Air Force ROTC unit of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. Cadet Patterson is the Flight Sergeant of E Flight and the medal was presented for outstanding leadership ability.

There are 110 men in this unit presentation.

of the Jr. Air Force ROTC and they comprise nearly 10% of the total school attendance. There are five ROTC groups in New Jersey and this particular unit is commanded by Lt. Colonel Gordon assisted by Chief Master Sergeant Robert Rybitsky.

National Trustee John Flemming, a member of the West Fields Chapter, SAR, assisted President Kynes at the medal

# Chamber to Publish **Business** Directory

A comprehensive Westfield business district featuring area business directory is planned for publication by the West-field Area Chamber of Commerce in time for its annual

Chamber and Westfield Association of Merchants members will be included.

Demographic profiles of Westfield and Mountainside as well as useful information about both municipalities will be included in the 108-page publication.

The directory will be 8" x 11"

and will be printed in blue and black inks. Some 10,000 copies will be circulated through the Chamber office, community organizations, and home delivery. The book will be updated and re-printed in 1987.

Local businesses which desire to advertise in the directory can reserve space by calling the Chamber office.

#### Computer Camper

Mike Nuzzo, 14, of Westfield will attend the National Computer Camp at Westminster Prep School, Simsbury, Conn., this









**Tracey Rettino** 

#### Students of Italian Honored

mention on this year's national Ripley Ave. contest.

Mrs Louis Rettino, 912 Brown the high school auditorium.

Dr. Joseph Battista, chairman Ave. Tracey received the same of the National Italian Exam recognition last year in Level I. Committee, has announced that In Level III, the honored student three Westfield High School is Rino Cacchione, son of Mr. and students received honorable Mrs. Ottavio Cacchione, 952

Katherine Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, 1100 to students in recognition of their Wychwood Rd., received the outstanding achievement at the onor in Italian I. The recipient national level. The students will of the honor in Level II is Tracey receive the certificates tonight at Rettino, daughter of Mr. and the "Awards Night" ceremony in

# Local Psychologists Earn Certificates

Westfield school psychologists supervisors for students pursuing Dr. Blanche Perlman and Janet Hussein have been awarded certificates of appreciation from and Elaine Miskiv. Kean College for serving as field

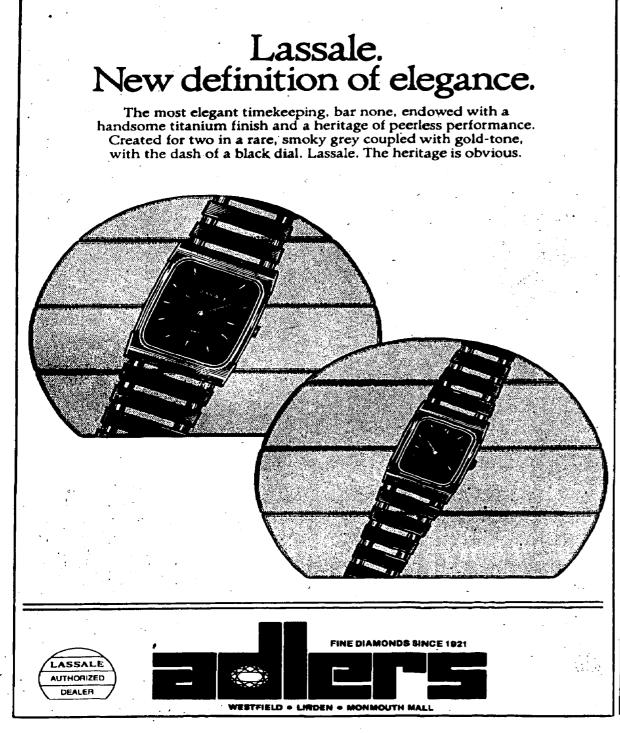
#### Honored for Service

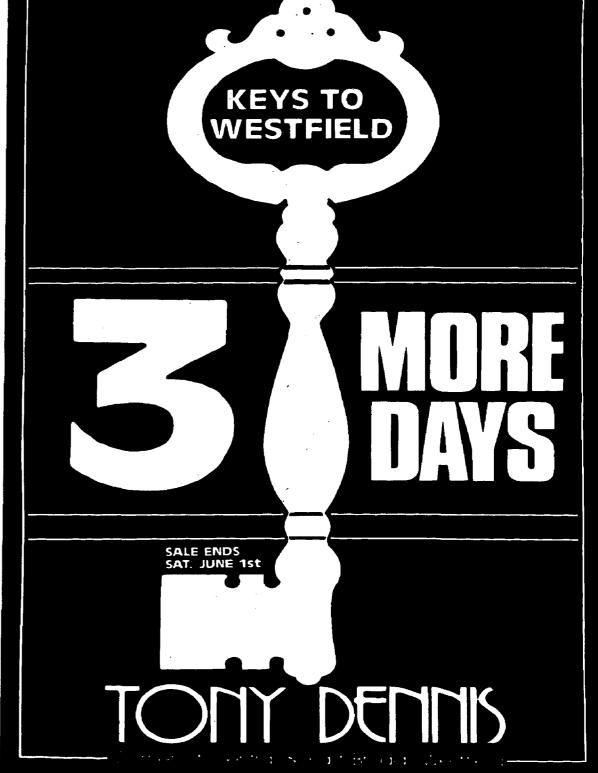
Marion Mack of Westfield was honored for 5,000 hours of service by the Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County last week. The award for home care service was awarded at the annual VHS dinner at the Cranford Methodist Church.

professional diplomas in the field. Students were Jack Kitson

In addition, a certificate of recognition was awarded to Dr. Marianne Rippe, a school psychologist with a private prac-tice in Westfield. She was cited for her precedent-setting stand in a legal battle with school administrators over professional ethics. She withstood pressure to change a child study team diagnosis with which administrators disagreed.







Jean Stone and Raiph Spencer work out in the Nautilus Center at the Westlield Y.

# Y's Nautilus Center Offers Twelve Stations

The Westfield's Y has expand-ed its existing facilities by adding a Nautilus Center which has 12 area. pieces of the finest exercise

equipment available today.
Under the direction of Denise
Zarra, the center offers members the opportunity to build strength, enhance muscle tone and gain flexibility. Each Nautilus station is scientifically designed to work on specific mus

# Heart Assn. Plans Gala June 8 Benefit

A weekend at New York's Halloran House with round-trip limousine service is the grand door prize that will be won by one of the guests at the American Heart Association's Speakeasy '85, a June 8 evening of gaming, entertainment, dancing, open-bar and buffet in the atrium of the Howard Savings Bank corporate headquarters in Livingston. The public is invited.

The auctioned items include the 17.54 carat Carioca Amythest and two cruises, one for eight days on the Queen Elizabeth II, the other a Windjammer. Instant prizes will feature the use of a suite for four at a Giant Stadium Jets game, five days at the Inter-Continental Hotel in Rio de Janeiro, decorator furniture and gift certificates to posh eateries throughout the area.

Serving on the Planning Committee are Robert Connelly of Mountainside and two Westfielders, Jerry Mount and Eugene Wertheimer.

The center is staffed during all hours of operation by trained instructors who assist members and can answer any questions.

Membership for the Nautilus Center are available for three months or one year in conjunc-

tion with a Y membership. Those who have any questions about the center, or would like to try the equipment may call the Y and ask for the Nautilus Center, or stop by the Y at 138 Ferris Pl.

## Power Sqdn. Marks Safe Boating Week

Watchung Squadron will commemorate National Safe Boating Week at the Sears Store, Route 22, Watchung, on the evenings of June 4, 5, and , from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Flotilla #46, will give free safety inspections to all boats trailered to the Sears parking lot and will issue inspection decals to all properly equipped boats.

### **Bridgton Graduate**

At the 177th commencement exercises at Bridgton Academy May 18, Craig S. Morong, a member of the postgraduate class and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Morong, of Mountainside, received a diploma from the school's Headmaster, Robert E. Walker. He is one of 175 members of the Class of 1985. He plans to attend Syracuse University in the



The students at Wilson School were in good spirits during a recent music assembly called "Feeling Good." Good health was the theme of the production directed by Karen Yula, music teacher at Wilson



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### Queen City Savings' **Earnings Up Sharply**

Gerald R. O'Keeffe, president of Queen City Savings and Loan Association, has announced that the institution's net income rose sharply to more than \$1.25 million for the first quarter of 1985. According to O'Keeffe, this profit figure represents a significant increase over the same period in 1984, with present projections indicating continued growth for the remainder of the year.

Total deposits also posted an impressive gain of some \$38.5 million as compared with first quarter's end 1984, while Queen City's total assets climbed by more than \$12 million to a record level of \$907 million. Current reserves are now over \$18

# Choir Earns "Superior" Rating

The Westfield High School Choir, under the direction of James Beil, vocal music teacher, earned a "superior" rating at the New Jersey Choral Festival held May 9 at 10 at Trenton State Col-

Sponsored by the American Choral Directors Association, the festival included high school choirs from all over the state. The Westfield High School Choir, with 85 student members, received a "superior" rating which "represents the finest conceivable performance for the event; worthy of distinction recognized among the very best.

Judge for the competition were Gail Poch, professor of music at Temple University, and Lois Williams, professor of music at West Chester University.

The choirs were judged on tone; intonation; diction; technique, balance; interpretation; and musical and others effects.



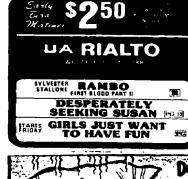
Philbin, host WABC-TV's "The Morning Show" will appear at Hahne's Westfield store on Saturday, June 8. He will commentate a Father's Day fashion show at 12 noon on the main level. An autograph session will follow un-

## Dayton Students Win Math Honors

Awards to Jonathan Dayton Regional students who competed in the 22nd annual Joseph J. Sott Mathematics Day have been an-

nounced.
Ted Roth and Greg Saliceti tied for top honors in the Level I competition and Peter Tazaki placed third.

Suzanne Demitrio won top honors in the Level II competiond and Brad Krumholz placed third. Honorable Mention was awarded to Gary Millin.





# Clark Park Becomes a Scout Showcase

Westfield Community Girl Scout Expo '85 converted Clark Park into a showcase of the worlds of scouting for area residents last Saturday.

Through demonstration and participation the Washington Rock Girl Scouts of Westfield shared a of the many facets of scouting, with emphasis on having fun. Activities included:







# **Urges Voluntary Odd-Even Use** Of Water for Lawns, Gardens

Responding today to Governor Kean's call for the prudent use of water throughout New Jersey, Chester Ring III, executive vice president of Elizabethtown Water Co. asked the company's customers in Westfield and Mountainside and in the six counties it serves to join in a volun-tary odd-even system of water use for lawn and garden care and in a series of other voluntary

achool lunch menu MONDAY
Bacon & cheese on Bun
Chicken Nuggets
Roll & butter
French fries
Green beans M/-Green beans w/aimond slivers Chicken soup Bologna on roll TUESDAY

Pizzaburger
Steak sandwich
Frankfurter on roll
Baked beans
Sauerkraut
Buttered corn
Bean & Bacon Soup
Hom & cheese on Roll
WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
Mexican Tacos
Savory meations & gravy
Buttered mixed vegetables
Parsley Potatoes
Vegetable soup
Turkey sandwich THURSDAY
Stromboilie sandwich
Chicken patty on bun
French fries
Buttered core

Buttered corn
Potato leek soup
Salami & cheese on rye
FRIDAY
Toasted cheese sandwich
Meatbalis on Hoagie
Peas & corn medley
Tossed salad
Tunafish salad on roll
Clam Chowder
COLD SANDWICH
Type A Lunch
MONDAY
Grape juice

Grape Juice
Peanut butter & Jelly on white (cut in half)
Sliced peaches
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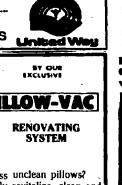
TUESDAY Orange juice Bologna on Kalser roll Cup of pears Milk

Apple juice Mini Hoagie Fruited jello

Ham & cheese on rye bread Carrot sticks Applesauce

PRIDAY
Orange luice
American cheese on small Kalser roll
Cup of pears
Cookie
Milk FRIDAY

Thanks toyou... it works...



Ring stated that Elizabeth-days, not that they should own's sources of supply are sprinkle." town's sources of supply are more than capable of meeting needs in the towns it serves. "But now," he explained, "the company is being asked to supply substantial amounts of water to northern New Jersey. Demand rises dramatically during the traditional evening period of impaired unless our customers help. Without voluntary conservation, such as odd-even sprinkling, the State Department of Environmental Protection may have to mandate restric-

Under the voluntary system, homeowners with odd street

measures to insure that adequate the month, and those with even amounts of water will be avails street numbers on even days of able to its customers and to the month. "It should be stress-parched northern areas of the ed," said Ring, "that this means customers may sprinkle on those

Ring also asked Elizabethtown customers to check all plumbing fixtures for leaks and to have these repaired as quickly as possible. He advised homeowners to water lawns in the early morning, when the sun's rays are least likely to cause evaporalawn and garden watering. The company's ability to service both its own and other areas may be tion. Lawn sprinklers, he added, should be carefully placed so as not to waste water on driveways, sidewalks and streets. Also, municipalities are being asked to limit the use of hydrants to Fire

Protection purposes.
"If we work together," said
Ring, "we should be able to get
through a difficult period without
any real restrictions on water
use. We'll have ample water for numbers may, if they wish, water ourselves and our neighbors to lawns and gardens on odd days of the north."

# **Antique Autos Revive Memories at Center**

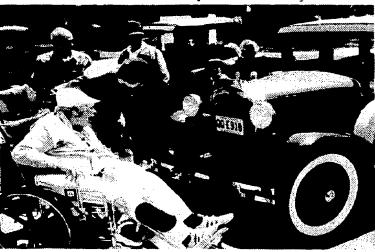
As the finale of a week's ac-tivities celebrating National Nur-Rahway during the summers as a valley Region of the Model A
Restorers Club brought over a
dozen Model A Fords to the West
a week of teas, balloon launfield Convalescent Center.

1930's, the vehicles brought back and open houses at the center. memories for the residents. Many recalled riding in them or their parents' purchase of a Model A as the family's first automobile.

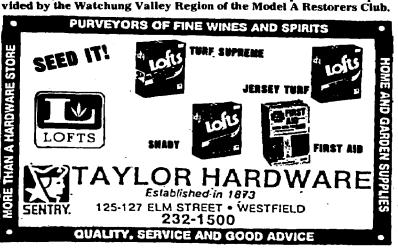
Dr. George Child remembered how he had worked on the Model Sporman.

chings, lectures, musical produc-Manufactured in the 1920's and tions, special music programs,

> "We want to thank all those who have helped make this a special week at the center," said Westfield Convalescent Center Recreation Director Shirley



Dr. George Child, Westfield Convalescent Center resident Dr. George Child inspects a Model A Ford at the Center's Antique Car Show provided by the Watchung Valley Region of the Model A Restorers Club.



# Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

# Kimberly T. Bailey Weds Robert J. Hain

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bailey, Jr. of Darien, Conn. have announced the marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Townsend, to Robert Joseph Hain of Mountainside. The bridegroom is the son of Joan L. Hain of Mountainside and Robert W. Hain of Scotch Plains.

The wedding ceremony was performed on Saturday, May 18, at St. Luke's Epiacopal Church in Darien, by the Rev. Kevin Béan, assisted by the Rev. Elmer Talcott of the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Talcotte Club in Davier.

ed at the Tokeneke Club in Darien.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Anne Roberts of Milford, Conn. Bridesmaids were Leslie Colton of Rowayton, Conn., Susan Dunne of New York City, Mrs. Michael Scott of Ridgefield, Conn., and Susan Hain, sister of the bridegroom.

Scott Hain was his prother's best man. Usbers

were Eric Kolts of Mountainside, William Wolchak of Plainsboro, Gary Sanginario of Washington Township, and Scott Bailey, brother

Mrs. Hain graduated from Darien High School in 1978 and Susquehanna University in 1983. She was a teacher at Hillspoint School in Westport, Conn. Her father is a stockbroker with Paine Webber. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robbins, formerly of Darien, and now residing in New Canaan, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bailey of New Canaan.

Mr. Hain graduated from the Pingry School of Hillside in 1978 and Susquehanna University in 1982. He is Director of Retail Operations for

Mrs. James R. Finnegan of Westfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Ann of Boston, Mass., to

Lawrence Patrick McCarthy, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. McCarthy, Jr. of

Pawtucket, R.I. Miss Finnegan is

also the daughter of the late Mr.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Westfield High School. She received her B.S.

degree in 1979 at the University of

Vermont. Miss Finnegan is a

registered representative at Fidelity Investments in Boston.
Mr. McCarthy received his

B.A. degree at Boston College. He earned his J.D. degree at Case Western Reserve School of

Law, and his L.L.M. degree at Boston University. Mr. McCar-thy is an attorney at Higgins,

Cavanagh & Cooney.

Sharon Ann Finnegan to

A September wedding is plan-

Sharon Ann Finnegan

graduate of Lehigh University, he holds a B.S. in business and

economics with a major in ac-



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Mrs. Robert J. Hain

Mikasa, Inc. His father is president of Robert Hain Associates. Mr. Hain is the grandson of Mrs. Joseph Ludin of Westfield, and the late Mr. Ludin, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hain of Long

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Hain will reside in Mountainside.

# Welcome Wagon Electe **New Board Members**

recently voted for the new state of officers for the July-December term at the monthly business meeting at the Westwood. The new officers are: President, Marlyn Lucov; Vice President, Jeneane Willyard; Correspon-ding Secretary, Christine Markowski; Recording Markowski; Recording Secretary, Susan Petzel; Treasurer, Floan English; Assistant Treasurers, Sue Boscia; Social, Lee Perry; Assistant Social, Debbie Kendrick; Ac-tivities, Mary Kay Danskin.

The club's activities scheduled

# **STORK**

counting and a minor in com-puter and information science. Branchburg Township have an-While at Lehigh, he was one of nounced the birth of their first eight students recognized as a child, a son, Christopher John, Fairchild Martindale Scholar, an born May 15, at Overlook Hos-

honors program which requires pital, Summit.

members to write a paper for Mrs. Eckert is the former publication. Mr. Farrell is Susan Binaris, daughter of Mr. employed as a staff account- Chris Binaris of Westfield. ant/consultant with Price Christopher John is Mr. Binaris' Waterhouse, New York. He is first grandchild.

# Kelly Marie Burns Bride Of James F. Massengill

Kelly Marie Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Burns of Spring Lake, formerly of Westfield, was married Saturday, May 18, to James Fulton Massengill, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Fulton Massengill of Short Hills.

The Rev. Edward Pritchard, a cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Richmond, Va. A reception followed at the Commonwealth Club in Richmond. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white satin and Chantilly lace, and carried a bouquet of white gardenias and roses.

Christine Burns Kingsbery of New York City was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a white was her sister's matron or nonor. She wore a white tea-length organza dress with embroidery overlay and scalloped hem with an aqua cumberbund. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Gibby, Tamara Stanley, and Mrs. Hugh Antrim, all of Richmond; Lisa Massengill of Short Hills, Avis Stewart of Berwyn, Pa., and Kim Ford of Jamaica Estates, N.Y. Their costumes, similar to the matron of honor's, where contents by more combathable and all offers. were accented by rose cumberbunds. All attendants carried pink rosebuds, tulips, ivy lilies and garden flowers with aqua or rose streamers.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Robert Parks, James Kearney and Robert Massengill, all of Short Hills; Daniel Giordano of Whippany; Timothy Burns of Spring Lake; and Michel Massengill and David Ray-mond, both of Richmond.

The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School and the University of Richmond. She is employed by Richmond Re-Location Services in Richmond.

Denise Lynn Chrzan, daughter

of Dr. and Mrs. Donald John Chrzan of Milwaukee, Wis., was married on April 13 to Peter Mor-rell Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Shepherd of Wortfield. The Pay Charles

Westfield. The Rev. Charles Burns performed the ceremony at the Alverno College Chapel in

Milwaukee. He was assisted by

the Rev. John Seabrook of

Kathleen Kilbane of Nashville, Tenn. and Deanna Mikolajczak,

sister of the bride, of Louisville,

Ky., were maid and matron of honor. Thomas William Shepherd and James Warnock Shepherd, both of Westfield,

Collegians

Mr. Massengill is a graduate of Millburn High School and the University of Richmond. He is employed by Life of Virginia, in Richmond.

Peter M. Shepherd Weds

Denise L. Chrzan

were the best men for their brother. Barry Jaruzelski and Timothy Patrick, both formerly

Mrs. Shepherd, a magna cum

laude graduate of the Vanderbilt University School of Nursing, in

Nashville, Tenn., is a nurse at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston.

of Vanderbilt University, is a management trainee at the

Manufacturers Hanover Trust

The couple is living in

Mr. Shepherd, also a graduate

of Westfield, were ushers.

Company, New York.



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Mrs. James F. Massengill

Bridal showers were given by Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Summit, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gibby of Midlothian, Va. The rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Bull and Bear Club in Richmond.

Following a wedding trip to Scottsdale, Ariz., the couple resides in Richmond.

# Wed Lawrence P. McCarthy, III Members of Welcome Wagon

for the week include: June 1, 8 p.m., the Wine and Cheese Group will hold an Eastern European Tasting Party at Janet Sweeney's; Monday Afternoon Bridge will play at 12:15 p.m. at Paula Cheaney's; Tuesday Morning Bridge bagins at 9 a.m. at Marcia Stohr's; "Ragtime," by E.L. Doctorow will be the subject Photo by Classic Studio for the Book Discussion Group which will meet June 4; (call July Sheft); an important Social Committee meeting will take place June 4, 8 p.m., at Jeneane

Westfield.

Jennifer Cordes and Matthew Cordes of Westfield achieved "High Honors" in all their courses during the fall semester at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me. High Honors indicates a performance of outstanding

Gil Margulis, a Westfield High School junior, recently received an incentive award for his participation in an essay contest "Multiculturalism and the Modern World," which was sponsored by Jersey City State Col-

# Collegians

James L. Howard of Westfield, recently attended the 35th annual Fathers' Weekend at Wells College in Aurora, N.Y. His daughter, Catherine, is a sophomore at Wells.

A popular Wells tradition, the Weekend is planned by th freshman and sophomore clases for their fathers, and includes a pic-nic lunch, sock hop, father-daughter softball game and a reception at the home of Wells President Patti McGill Peterson.



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# Christine Healy Fiancee Of William B. Farrell, III



Christine Healy and William B. Farrell, III

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Healy of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to William B. Farrell, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Farrell, Jr., of Englewood

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Westfield High School. She attended Lehigh University, where she double-majored in accounting and finance and received her B.S. in business and economics in 1984. Miss Healy is employed as a financial analyst with Merck & Co., Inc., Woodbridge.

Mr. Farrell is a 1980 graduate of The Dwight Englewood School, Englewood. A 1984 cum laude

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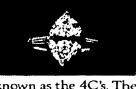
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# Stephen R. Turk to

# Marry Charlene Calnan

Mrs. Audrey K. Turk of Westfield, has announced the engagement of her son, Stephen Ronald, to Charlen Cainan of Tampa, Fla. Mr. Turk is also the son of the late William H. Turk.

Miss Calnan is the daughter of Mrs. Dan Harris of Tampa, and the late Mr. Charles Calnan. She is a graduate of Tampa schools and is a teacher of aerobics at Dimensions in Tampa.

Mr. Turk attended Westfield achools and is a graduate of Lehigh University. He is affiliated with the Tampa office of Crystal Polishing Systems, and is well-known in the Tampa area as professional musician with his band "Street Beat."



Charlene Calnan & Stephen R. Turk

The couple will be married on Oct. 5, 1985, in Clearwater Beach, Fla.

### Rabbi Saperstein to Speak at Temple Emanu-El

Rabbi David Saperstein, codirector and counsel of the Religious Action Center of the Union American Hebrew Congregations, and liaison between the Federal government and the Reform Jewish movement, will be the guest speaker at the Award Ceremonies and Installation of Officers of the Sisterhood and Men's Club at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., on

Sunday, June 2, 7:30 p.m.
The Rev. John R. Wilson,
Pastor of the Congregational Church of Westfield, and Harris J. Gilbert, chairman of the Union of American Hebrew Congrega-tion's Social Action Committe, will receive Temple Emanu-El's "Torch of Freedom" Award, and Jewish Heritage Award respectively

Herbert Ross of Mountainside will be installed as President of the Men's Club, and Irene Katz of Scotch Plains will be installed as by contacting Herbert Ross.

### Pianist Resumes Teaching Locally

Rose Nimaroff, a pianist of the Union County area for many years, has returned to this area and has resumed the teaching of piano. Mrs. Nimaroff is teaching children and adults at the Bandstand Music Studios on East Broad St. in Westfield, and also gives piano instruction in the students' homes.

Mrs. Nimaroff has studied with well-known pedagogues, who



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Rabbi David Sapperstein

President of the Sisterhood The event is open to the public, but reservations must be made

developed her pianistic talent. She was a former student of Carl Friedburg of New York, a student for many years with Louise Curcle, whose special distinction was a theory called "The Single Note," and most recently was the student of Karl Ulrich Schabel of New York, son of celebrated

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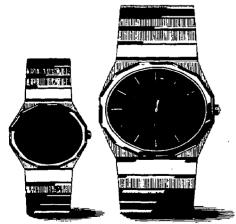
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The 20th reunion of the Jean Kirby; Robert Kirsch; Westfield High School Class of Barry Kleiman; Nancy Knight; 1965, will be held at the Norbert Koza; Donald Lane; Coachman Inn, Cranford, on Friday evening, Nov. 29. The com-mittee needs addresses for the following classmates. Forward addresses to Jacque Reiss Stotler, 350 West Dudley Ave., Westfield, N.J. 07000. For more information, contact Stotler or Lois Pushman Pinkin, also of Westfield.

Christina Adorno: Peter Anderson; David Alpaugh; John Alt; Karen Alvarez; Richard Andresen; Barbara Antoni; James Arbes; Peter Atherton; Howard Austin; Franklin Baker; Karin Barnett; Scott Barron; Dorien Bassett; John Bassett; Mary Jo Bassett; Margaret Betts; Arthur Bigelow; Kaye Billeter; Margo Black; Steven Bleeke; Diane Bloomberg; James Boates; Richard Boomer; Peggy Boone; Robert Borden; John Bowe; Robert Bradbury; Kenneth Brix; Craig Brown; Harold Brown; Douglas Buckley; Donna Buerke; Barbara Buonocore; Jean Butler; Anthony Capone; Cathy Carroll; Antoinette Carnevale; Joseph Carroll; Dorothy Chipman; Robert Chrone; Charles Coate; Mary Counts; Suzanne Cox; James Coy; Mary Blaine Croxson; Jane Cunningham; Virginia Daddow; Richard Danzis: Deborah Davidson; Carol Dawson: Patricia Dean; Robert Decker; Dee Defoe; Gerald Chip Demarest; Patricia DeMatthews; Roger Devonshire; Patrick Dimaio; William Dloughy; Susan Doscher; Jean Draeger; Pam Dutton; Elizabeth Eckert; Jackqueline Edmunds; George Fir-rantello; Theresa Fittipaldi; Constance Fleck; Margaret Foote; Gary Freeman; Craig Frey; James Friedland; Nancy Friedman; Glenn Gabinelle; Vincent Gabriel; Barbara Gage; William Garner; Barbara Gaydick; John Gillespie; Joseph Gillie; Loretta Gladstone; Donna Goettell; Ellen Gracie; Phillip Grant; Valerie Greer; Jane Gruber; Barbara Guentert; Beverly Gunkel; Richard Hackmann; Beverly Haine; Richard Haimes; Avis Richard Haimes; Avis Hamilton; James Hamnett; Kenneth Hardy; Elizabeth Haslam; Deborah Hawkins; Susan Hawkins; Michael Helmstetter; Nancy Helmstetter; John Hen-

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is must be in the Leader office by 5 p.m. Friday and most be clearly marked "Community Events Calendar."

Listings are free of charge.

Saturday — Scotch Plains-Fanwood Arts Association 19th Annual Outdoor Arts & Crafts Show & Sale, Municipal Green, Park Ave. & Front St., Scotch Plains, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Raindate June 8.

Sunday — Westfield Symphony Orchestra concert performance of Verdi's "Otello," 3 p.m., Presbyterian Church in Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave

Sunday — Washday at the Miller-Cory Museum, 614 Mountain Ave. An historic 18th century farmhouse recreating colonial tanks each Sunday. Also open-hearth cooking & guided tours of the house & gift shop, 2-5 p.m. Monday — Planning Board meeting, Municipal Building, 8

p.m. Tuesday — Town Council meeting, Municipal Building, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday - Primary Election, 7 a.m.-4 p.m., regualr polling places.

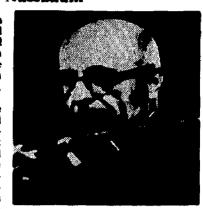
### Concert to Feature Violiniet Nucebaum

Violinist Irving Nussbaum, former resident of Westfield, will perform with Ellen Knafo and Jacque Metjma in a violin with piano and organ concert at the Prospect Presbyterian Church in Maplewood, on Sunday, June 9,

at 3 p.m.

Nussbaum is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and holds a master of arts from Columbia University. After a debut recital at the Carnegie Recital Hall, he was invited to join the first violin section of the Cleveland Orchestra, under the direction of George Szell. During his association with the orchestra, he played under such eminent conductors as Bruno Walter, Demitri Mitropolous and William Steinberg.
In recent years, while a resi-

dent of Cranford and Westfield, he has been active with many musical organizations in New Jersey, notably as concertmaster of the Colonial Little Symphony of N.J.; concertmaster of the



Irving Nussbaum

Operal Theater of N.J.; concert-master of the Garden State Arts Center Orchestra, and as soloist with the Suburban Symphony Orchestra of Cranford.

Tickets for the June 9 concert will be available at the door. The Church is located at Prospect St.



National Commander V.F.W. Billy Ray Cameron, himself a Vietnam Veteran, presents trophy for High Membership Achievement, to Angelo S. Morganti, of Westfield, Senior Vice Commander of Union County. At left is Jack Doonan, State of New Jersey Commander.

# Geneology Group Sets Reception

on Friday, June 14, at her home in Westfield for members of the Genealogical Society of the West Fields and their guests. This social gathering represents the last monthly meeting of the group until the fall, when activities will resume.

During the summer months, the Hopkins Room of the Westfield Memorial Library will not be staffed by Genealogical Society members as usual, but the genealogical collection may still be utilized by anyone re-questing the Hopkins Room key from the reference librarian, who may also provide member-



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Mrs. Harry C. Jester, Jr. will ship information for those inhost a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. terested in joining the organiza-

# STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Englese of Clark, announce the birth of their daughter, Krystal Joan, born Sunday, May 26, at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Krystal is their first child.

Until recently, Mrs. Englese (formerly Kimberly Huss) was the advertising manager of The Westfield Leader.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse J. Huss of Denville. Maternal great-grand-mother is Catherine Huss of Morris Plains.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Englese of Garwood. Paternal great-grandparents are Angelo Dilorio of Paterson, and Rose Englese, formerly of Garwood.



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Shown are Ann Weeks and the Westfield Symphony Children's Chorus as they rehearse for "Otello" on June 2.

# **WSO** Children's Chorus Prepares for "Otello"

June 2 concert performance of Verdi's "Othello" will feature a children's chorus made up of 25 area children in grades 2 through 13. They have been learning the score in Italian and rehearsing since March under the direction

of Ann M. Weeks of Westfield.
"The serenade to Desdemona in Act II which they will be singing is wonderfuly melodic and lyrical," says Mrs. Weeks. "I am and musical ability. They have deased with their enthusiasm the voices of angels.

Westfield children singing in the chorus are: Mia Genoni, Maria Genoni, Johanna Smiljanic, Mary Moore Parham, Jen-nifer Folb, Brian Muzas, Kim Frager, Julie Shomaker, Christian Lesher, Brendan Lesher, Susan Sheehy, Kerry Weeks, Tricia Weeks, Deirdre Lauder, Natasha Glauch, and Jill D'Am-

brosio. Mrs. Weeks, soprano, has an extensive background as a soloist in concerts, recitals, musical theatre and opera. She directs

The Westfield Symphony's the Musical Club of Westfield cherus, the Cranford Jublice Ringers, and is conducting "Pirates of Penzance" for the Cranford Dramatic Club this month. She has a Master of Music degree from Westminster Choir College and is a Master Voice Teacher at Middlesex Arts High School.

More than 150 guest artists and musicians will be participating in the "Othello" production which begins at 3:00 p.m. in The Presbyterian Church in Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave., under the direction of Brad Keimach, WSO music director. The complete cast of interna-tionally acclaimed soloists includes Joseph Grado of Westfield in the title role. Also performing will be The Chancel Choir of The Presbyterian Church under the direction of Marilyn Herrmann.

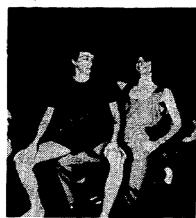
Tickets are now available at: Jeannette's Gift Shop, 227 E. Broad St., Lancaster Ltd., 76 Elm St., Rorden Realty, 44 Elm St., and Barrett and Crain Realtors,

#### St. Helen's Presents "Godspell"

Rehearsals for the first musical production from St. Helen's Youth Ministry are in full swing, "Godspell", the Gospel according to St. Matthew, will be presented at St. Helen's Church in Westfield on June 6, 7 and 8. The musical is being directed by Mr. Brian Bellog, who has been associated with the Westfield Summer Workshop for many years. The musical director is Mr. Peter Bridges of Roosevelt Junior High School.

Twenty of St. Helen's senior high youth are in the cast with Mark McLane, a junior at WHS, in his first starring role, taking the part of Jesus. David Rennyson, is John The Baptist/Judas. Sixty of the youth, young adults and adults in St. Helen's are assisting in this production.

We have a wonderfully talented group of young people in our Youth Ministry program at St. Helen's" said Michael Burck, the Youth Minister there. "We want to encourage everyone to join us for a beautiful, exciting and moving experience of "God-



Mark McLane and David Rennyson, stars of St. Helen's production of "Godepell."

spell" on June 6, 7 and 8.

There will be complimentary tickets for all Senior Citizens on June 6 (Thursday), Tickets may be purchased from any cast member, at St. Helen's Parish Center, and at Rorden Realty, corner of Quimby St. and Elm St.

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### Parham Elected Junior League President

Cissy Parham of Westfield is the newly-elected president of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield for 1985-86.

Mrs. Parham, who last year served as the League's executive vice president, is also a graduate student in communications arts at the New York Institute of Technology in New York City.

Mrs. Parham was employed as the public relations director of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra prior to her move to Westfield, and has a professional background in public relations. She has done free lance and agency work in North Carolina, as well as work for the Bell Systems in Atlanta and Los Angele

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (B.A. in history), Mrs. Parham joined the junior League of Greensboro in 1973, and transferred in 1982 to the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield.

Mrs. Parham also previously served as Chairman of the Cookbook Committee for "Simply Superb", the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield's cookbook. She was a member last year of the United Way of Eastern Union County's Allocations Committee. She has been active in the Washington School PTA and the Westfield Symphony Orchestra, co-chairing "Bravo!", its inaugural benefit.

Mrs. Parham is a graduate of the NYU Graduate School of Public Administration's Summer Institute in Management of Non-**Profit Organizations.** 

'The Junior League is unique among volunteer organizations because of its emphasis on leadership and management development of its members. In addition to community service efforts — the providing of man-power and funding for projects the League focuses on member education training. The blending of service and training plus advocacy on behalf of voluntarism make us special, and I am looking forward to being president of this special group," said Mrs. Parham.

Mrs. Parham's family includes her husband Bill, an executive with Burlington Industries in New York City, and her two daughters: Mary Moore, 13, and Sara Carter, 9.

### Chansonettes to Hold Final Rehearsal

The Chansonettes of Westfield. a women's chorus directed by June Cotter of Summit, and ac-

companied by Jean Schork of Westfield, will hold its final rehearsal of the year and business meeting on Wednesday evening, June 5. Plans will be made for the coming year, and officers and committee chairmen will give their reports.

The president, Dorothy Campbell of Westfield, will serve for another year, with Gail Moffat of Westfield, vice-president, Joan Cadmus of Springfield, secretary, and Marie Ducker of Roselle Park, treasurer.

The spring program was presented last week to the residents of the Home for Aged Women, Elizabeth, and will be sung for members of the Suburban Women's Club in Union on Thursday, June 13.

The program includes Romberg's "Your Land and My Land" a group of American folk songs with a solo by Mary Stanke of Mountainside, Irving Berlin's "Alexanders Ragtime Band" ac-companied on the drum by Phyllis Anderson of Westfield, the calypso "Mango Walk," and others. "Amazin' Grace" will be sung in duet by Mrs. Campbell and by Agnes Conway of Cranford,

Any area woman who likes to sing is welcome to join the Chansonettes, who rehearse on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Presbyterian Church, Westfield. For information call Mrs. Stanke of Fox Trail, Mountainside.

# Klinghoffer Works on

### Display at Hospital

"Springtime internationally-known sculptors June 1 at Middlesex General-will run through JUne 15.

Miami, specializes in stone carv- 4-7 p.m.

the ing. She has received numerous Courtyard," an exhibition and statewide and regional prizes for sale of the works of 37 her sculpture, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Art,"

Viewing hours at the hospital, University Hospital. The exhibit located at 180 Somerset St., New Brunswick, are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Klinghoffer, who began her art June 2-8 and 10-15, with the exstudies at the University of ception of June 4, when hours are



Students at Dance Horizons of Westfield, recently received first and second place in the Performing Arts Club Association's Dance Competition, held in Newark. Students are Jenifer Saks, Jennifer Olszewski, Jenifer Locher, Jane Giannone, Cathy Moloney, Kristi McDermott, Jen Kennelly, Stephanie Cilo, Rachel Martin, Danielle Menichella, Michelle Infantino, and Melissa and Kemberly Pecoraro. Dance Horizons is located at 761 Central Ave.



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# Parking Plan

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list for parking permits, that

these be limited to one per fami-

the suggestion of Robert Willard of Washington St.; the building of

additional parking spaces

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than solely on subsidies from

parking fee increases also was

urged. The practice of illegal meter-feeding was readily ad-

mitted to by some attendees who

found parking spaces difficult to

Barbara Ostrander and her

husband, owners of the Linen Place on East Broad St., felt that

parking space shortages have

already caused perhaps ir-revocable damage to the success

of retailers, yet another mer-chant, David Sutter, the new

owner of Lancasters, is op-timistic enough to be planning for

an expensive renovation to his

Others, feeling that council will

vote to add parking by deck or

garage, offered a shuttle plan suggestion to bridge what the consultant said could be a

'hellish mess' while construc-

"Get rid of meter feeders" was

# **OBITUARIES**

#### Joel E. Mitchell

tainside, died Thursday, May 23, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

An accountant, Mr. Mitchell had been the owner of Joel E. Mitchell & Co. in New York City and three grandchildren. for many years, retiring in 1979. He was a member of the Echo the Gray! Lake Country Club and the Pres-Broad St.

Joel E. Mitchell, 79, of Moun- byterian Church in Westfield. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Louise L. Pearson of Chatham; a brother, Harold of Lakewood;

> Services were held Tuesday at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East

#### James T. Brown Jr.

He was born in Elizabeth and lived in Westfield most of his life, moving to Scotch Plains in 1977. Mr. Brown was a professional

singer and tap dancer, beginning at the age of three, using the name Buster Brown.

He performed with the Warners Minstrel Vaudeville Show in California and played in many vaudeville shows and in Westfield. while serving with the Army dur-

waiter at the Fountainbleu and Deauville hotels in Miami Beach, Fla. For three years, he was an expediter with Seidel Rolling Chairs in Atlantic City, retiring

James T. Brown, Jr., 63, of As an Army infantryman dur-Scotch Plains, formerly of Westing World War II, he received As an Army infantryman durfield, died Thursday, May 23, at four bronze stars and the Memorial General Hospital in distinguished Unit Medal for his participation in the invasions of France, Germany, Sicily and Belgium.

Mr. Brown was a charter member and life member of the Charles Wernicke, Jr. Disabled American Veterans Post No. 55 in Hillside.

He was a communicant of St. Bartholmew the Apostle Church in Scotch Plains and Holy Trinity

Surviving is a sister, Frances M. Brown Aloia of Westfield; and ing World War II. M. Brown Aloia of Westfir From 1967 to 1977 he was a head five nieces and nephews.

> Funeral services were conducted yesterday at the Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains. Interment was at Holy Redeemer Cemetery, South Plainfield.

#### Nelson A. Keller

Nelson Adam Keller, 82, of Westfield, died Wednesday, May 22, in his home.

Mr. Keller owned the Nelson Keller Musical Instrument Co. in Westfield for many years. He had played first trumpet with Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians for more than 35 years. The group, based in the South Jersey community of Shawnee, performed at functions throughout the U.S. and Europe.

Mr. Keller was a member of the F&AM Atlas Lodge of Philadelphia. He had also been an elder of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

Born in Philadelphia, he resided in New York before moving to Westfield in 1951.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; four daughters, Mrs. Betty May Ehly, Mrs. Christine Howe, Mrs. Elizabeth Cockman; and Miss Catherine; six grandchilden and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at the Presbyterian Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Westfield Board of **Education Music Department.** 

Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St.

Surviving are her husband, Dr.

field, Karen Fingerlin of Maple

Glen, Pa., Pat Mineur of Rock-

away, Terri Andrews of Fort

Worth, Tex.; a brother, Leon Wilcox of Westfield; and 12

Arrangements are by the

### Mrs. Henry J. Mineur

Services are being held this St. Michael's Church. morning at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Church in Cranford for Mrs. Mary Lou Mineur, 66, of Westfield. Mrs. Mineurdied Monday, May 27, at her home after a long illness.

Born in Chicago, Ill., she was a resident of Cranford for 36 years and Westfield for 10 years.

She graduated in 1944 from the Columbia Presbyterian Nursing grandchildren. School in New York City.

She was a member of the Wednesday Morning Club of Dooley Colonial Home, 218 North Cranford and a communicant of Ave. West in Cranford.

John B. Bacon, 63, of Westfield, died Saturday, May 18, at his home.

Born in New York City, he lived in Westfield for 40 years. He was employed as an

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John B. Bacon engineer with B.F. Goodrich Co. in Dayton, Ohio, for 20 years, retiring in 1980.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Olga; his mother, Esther Bacon; three

sons; and a daughter. Graveside services will be held

today at 3 p.m., at Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements are by Bannworth Funeral Home in Elizabeth.



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### Frank T. Dursee

Frank T. Dursee, 85, of Garwood, died Monday, May 27, at the Veteran's Hospital in Lyons after a brief illness Born in New York City, he

moved to Garwood in 1983. He was a patrolman with the New York City Police Department for 30 years, retiring in

He was a member of the NYC Policeman's Benevolent Association and the Washington Greys American Legion Post No. 888 of New York City.

Surviving are his wife. St.

# Mrs. Lawrence L. Horstman

Mrs. Frances May Horstman of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Westfield, died Wednesday. May 15, at the Broward Convalescent Home in Florida, after a long illness.

Born in New York City, and a graduate of the Pratt Institute, she lived for many years in Westfield before moving to Florida.

Mrs. Horstman had been a member of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

She was the wife of Lawrence L. Horstman, who died in 1971.

Margaret Tuite Dursee of West-

field; three sons, Charles of

Manassas, Va., Francis X. of

Wappinger Falls, N.Y. and Richard of Westfield; 15 grand-

children; and two great-

A Mass of the Resurrection will

be offered today at St. Ann's

Church in Garwood. Interment

will follow at Fairview

Arrangements are by the Gray

Funeral Home, 318 East Broad

grandchildren.

Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Lawrence of Fort Lauderdale, and Charles of Watsonville; two daughters, Dolores Beam of Alaska, and Frances Norton of Cameroun; a sister, Evelyn Tiedman of Westfield; 11 grand-children; and one greatgrandchild.

Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery at a later date.

### **Edna** Brown

Mrs. Edna M. Coady Brown, 76, of Westfield, died Wednesday, May 22, at Overlook Hospital in Summit, after a brief illness.

Born in Brooklyn, she resided in Westfield for the last 33 years. She was employed as a bookkeeper for the Allied Chemical Corp. in New York City and Morristown for 25 years, retiring

Mrs. Brown was a communi-

cant of St. Helen's Church in Westfield. Surviving are two sons,

Charles A. Brown, Jr. and Kenneth A., both of Westfield; and five grandchildren. Funeral services were held

Saturday and interment followed at Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave.

Services were held on Tuesday,

May 21, at The Riverside, New

York City with arrangements by

the Menorah Chapels at Mill-

Surviving are a son, Greer of Westfield; a daughter, Kathleen

E. Mastrangelo of Westfield; and

Graveside funeral services

Arrangements were by the

were conducted by the Rev.

William Morris on Tuesday at

Gray Funeral Home, 318 East

William H. Scott Jr. and James

L. Scott, both of Westfield; a daughter, Francine G. Burke of

Westfield; her mother, Virginia

Johnson of Westfield; two sisters,

Eleanor Wilson of Hightstown

and Mary E. Johnson of Plainfield; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at

p.m. tomorrow at the Bethel

Baptist Church on Trinity Pl.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Plin-

ton Funeral Home, 411 West

Henderson, died in 1969.

four grandchildren.

Fairview Cemetery.

### Byron A. Born

children

burn, Union.

Byron A. Born. 68, whose sister He also is survived by his wife, Elaine, two daughters, Barbara Sniffin of Woodbridge, Va., and oyce Tischler lives in Westfield, died May 18, at the Doctors Hospital in New York City. Karen Presswood of Silver Spring, Md., and two grand-

Mr. Born was a printer and the owner of the Adams Letter Co. New York for 30 years.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and a past master of the Keystone Lodge F&AM of New York.

### Greer K. Henderson

Greer K. Henderson, 80, of Westfield, died Sunday, May 26, at the Westfield Convalescent Center.

Born in Scotland, he came to the United States when he was Henry J. Mineur; two sons, Thomas of High Bridge, and Scott of Atlantic City; four daughters, Ann Weeks of West-18-years old, settling in Westfield.

He was an executive engineer with Western Electric in Kearny, retiring in 1969 after 40 years of service.

His wife, Helen McGovern

# Gladys Johnson

Gladys Johnson, 56, died Tuesday May 28 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. She was born in Westfield and was a lifelong resident of the town.

Mrs. Johnson was employed for 18 years at the RCA Corp. plant in the Avenel section of Woodbridge. She later worked for 10 years as an inspector at the former Hyatt Bearings Division of General Motors Corp. in Clark. She belonged to Bethel Baptist

Church in Westfield and was a member of the church's senior ushers board.

Surviving are two sons,

Nat Godiner, 83, of Clark, died

Westfield, the Friendship Group

May 21, at Rahway Hospital. Born in Poland, he resided in Israel and New York City before moving to Clark 4 years ago.

He was a ceramic decorator for 15 years with the Wilmar Lamp Corp. of the Bronx, N.Y. before his retirement 20 years

He was a member of the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El of

of the temple, and Farband of New York City. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice Godiner; a daughter, Diana Cohen of Westfield; and

three grandchildren.

Services were held on Thursday, May 23, at Temple Emanu-El, with arrangements by the Menorah Chapels at Millburn,

# Mrs. H. Loring Banfield

Broad St.

Mrs. Marian W. Banfield, 85, of Mountainside, died Monday, May at the Westfield Convalescent Center after a brief illness. She was born in Cold Spring, N.Y. and has resided in Moun-

tainside 35 years. Mrs. Banfield retired in 1960, after teaching for many years in

New Jersey and New York. She was a member of the Union County Retired Educators Associa-

She was a member of the Mountainside Woman's Club and a communicant of the Communi-Presbyterian Church in

# Charles H. Simpson Memorial Service

A memorial service for conduct the service Charles "Bud" Simpson, who died May 21, will be held Saturday, June 1, 11 a.m., at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. The Rev. Hugh Livingood will Heart Association.

Banfield, died in 1976.

Surviving are her brother, Thomas W. Wilson of West Har-ford, Conn.; two nieces; a great-niece; and three great-nephews. Services will be held today at 4

Her husband, the late H. Loring

p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church. Interment will be at the Cold Spring Cemetery in New York. Memorial contributions may

be made to the Memorial Fund at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside.

Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East

Calling hours will be one hour before the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Union County

commuter parking little attentransit, felt that report neglected tion and even less priority." adding that "extensive commuter parking in the Westfield station area, with commuters boarding either train or bus is preferable to commuters traveling their entire trip by car, clogging arteries such as highways, bridges and tunnels

MacRitchie urged that consideration be given to non-residents who use the Westfield station but are unable to obtain permit parking at the station lot and urged extension of long-term on-street meter spaces.

Others at the three-hour hearng saw no reason to double fees, feeling that these discourage the "casual shopper" or that the pro-posal might change the town that Westfield likes the way it is."

Saul Drittel was joined by other supporters who felt that decking the larger parking lot on South Ave. now reserved for commuters would relieve long-term parking needs on the north side of the railroad tracks, but Hert, the consultant, felt that the need for parking is more acute on the north side of the railroad. Hert added that if new growth indicated a need for additional parking, municipal lots other than the Central/North and Central/Elmer could be decked for this purpose at a future date.

Several suggestions to ease the parking problems were offered at the meeting. Tobi Levitch of Greenbriar Ct., arguing that the town owes its growth to mass

tend Stanford University next

doubles championship in 1984. He is the sports editor for the Year-

book, co-president of the Ski Club

and is a member of the National

Honor Society. Andy shares his tennis knowledge with others by

serving as a tennis instructor at

the Westfield Tennis Club. Andy

plans to enter Duke University

Ellen Splaine ranks 173 in her senior class. She earned an incre-

dible 12 varsity letters in track as

a member of the WHS cross coun-

try, spring and winter track teams. She holds the school record in the 400 intermediate

hurdles and is a member of the

record holding mile relay team

and the county championship spring medley team. Ellen serv-ed as team captain for both the

cross country and spring track team. She was voted MVP for the

winter track and cross country

teams and earned second team All-County status. Ellen is a

member of the Art Club and the

Crafty Creations Club as well as

secretary for her church youth

group. When not running or singing in the church choir, Ellen en-

joys playing the piano, reading

and writing. During the summer

months Ellen works as a volun-

teer at a hospital. Ellen plans to continue her education at either

Seton Hall University or

Sally Parizeau ranks 143 out of

499 senior students. Her soccer

career at WHS is almost legen-

Springfield College.

next fall.

"We hope to move fairly rapid-ly," Councilman Bagger said, promising residents and mer-chants that publicity concerning meetings and progress will be available.

business

tion proceeds.

Boosters (Continued from page one) feated in high school dual meet competition. He has won All-softball team as well. Sally has County honors and was County champ for four years setting the record for diving points as a junior. He also won All-State honors and was State Champ in '84 and ''85. Matt's ability as an accomplished diver has earned him recognition on a national level. He was the Eastern Champ this year and has won All-American recognition as a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior. Matt dives for the Mountainside Muggers, a U.S. Diving Team, and has competed in meets against such diving stars as Olympic gold medal win-ner Greg Louganis. Matt is a member of the Honor Society, the and is a member of Young Life. Science, Latin, Computer, and Water polo Clubs at WHS. He is also active in Young Life and not

Kim Canata has achieved a near perfect academic record at WHS and currently is ranked 4th out of 499 students. She was one of surprisingly works as a life guard during the summer. Matt will atthe first two freshman to make the varsity softball team and has

Andy Yearley ranks 35th in a class of 499. He has been an outfour years. The softball team has won consecutive Union County standing member of the school Championships and Kim earned tennis team as well as varsity first team All-County recognition soccer. Andy played soccer for last year. She currently serves as three years and was voted All-County in '84. His tennis accomplishments range from captain of the '85 team. She can use her feet as well as hands as she helped the WHS soccer team numerous county and conference to County Championships the past two years. Kim is a member championships to All-State recognition. As a freshman Andy of the National Honor Society and played 2nd team doubles moving was elected as a delegate to the. to first team in '83 when he won the Watchung Conference Model United Nations. She is vice president of the Spanish Club and a member of the Psychology Championship, a feat which he repeated in '84 and '85. He also Club. Kim is active in her church won 3 county championships and group and Young Life, serving as in 1984 won the Sectional Group worker and leader at Young IV title. He was voted by the Star Life summer camp and local groups. Kim will attend the University of North Carolina next Ledger onto the All-State 3rd team and has served as team captain for the '85 team. Andy teamed with Taylor Wright to win the National Platform Tennis

Taylor Wright ranks number 63 in the senior class. His athletic abilities range from baseball and soccer to platform tennis. Taylor has starred on the WHS soccer team for three years during which time he earned second team All-County in '84. He is a member of the varsity baseball team and served as co-captain on this year's team. Taylor and his partner won the National Platform Tennis Doubles Championship last year. Taylor's leadership qualities are evident in his extra-curricular activities, he was nominated for Boys State and Governors School, serves as Senior Class Treasurer, and is President of the Ski Club. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is a D.A.R. essay winner.

Chris Gilgallon has a class ranking of 169th. She has been a three year letter winner in both field hockey and volleyball. Chris captained the '85 field hockey team and her fine play earned her the team's MVP award and second team All-County status. She has been an outstanding performer on the school's volleyball team and served as co-captain of this year's team. Chris has an active life outside of sports in the Latin Club, AFS, Key Club, Waterpolo Club, and Wilderness Club. She is also active in Young Life. Her summer employment has centered around catering and serving as a waitress. Chris will attend Denison University.

softball team as well. Sally has been a key player on the school soccer team which has won three consecutive Union county Championships. She has earned numerous awards including Most Valuable Player in '85 and the Daily News "Athlete of the Daily News "Athlete of the Week" for the New York Metropolitan area. She was first team All-County in '84 and '85, first team All-State '85, All-Area selection from New Jersey, and first team Mid-Atlantic states. Sally lettered three years on the softball team and won 3rd team All-County recognition. Sally serves as a senior class repe-sentative on the Student Council

been a consistent performer for



# **SPORTS NEWS**



# Trackmen Advance To State Finals

By Kevin Culligan Members of the Westfield High School boys' track team advanced to the state group IV finals next Saturday by placing in the top five at the North Jersey, section 2 group IV champion-

ships.
This performance allowed the team to place sixth in the sec-tional championships behind Montelair, Morristown, Plainfield and Union.

Teny Tiller paced the team placing second in both the 100 and 200 with times of 10.6 and 21.7 respectively.

Steve Barden also qualified for

third in the 400 meter in-termediate hurdles with a 56.4.

Drew Cary led the team in the field events, placing third in the shotput with a throw of 51'7".

Rob Carney and Terry Glynn both placed fifth in the pole vault and javelin respectively. Carney vaulted 11'6'' and Glynn had a throw of 165'6''.

The 4x400 meter relay team of Sajidi Hannah, Steve Barden, Greg Wolf and Tiller also qualified, by placing fourth in 3:23.6. Hannah ran the lead off leg in 52.5. Barden and Wolf ran the second and third legs in 50.9 the group IV championships in and 51 respectively and Tiller antwo events. He placed third in the chored the team in 48.9.

# Trackwomen End Dual Season at 7-2

By Laura Smith
The WHS girls' track team finished its dual meet season by defeating Union 122-13, bringing its final record to 7-2. The team also competed in the Group 4 State Sectional meet, placing

seventh with 6 points. Senior Ellen Splaine, juniors Rajini Vernugopal and Kelly Blood, and the members of the 800 meter rally all qualified to compete in the Group 4 Championships tomorrow and Satur-

day at Rutgers University. Vernugopal set a new school record in the high jump at 5'1" This placed her second in the Group 4 meet. Splaine broke her own school record in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:20.8.

By Neil Horne Westfield High's freshmen track team achieved a goal they

have sought for the past five years on Tuesday May 21 — they

won the Union County Champion-

ship with team balance and numerous personal bests.

Dennis McGorty exploded for a

three-win performance in the meet. He sprung for a 5'4" leap in

the high jump, and vaulted ten feet in the pole vault, for his first

two victories. Dennis also placed

first with a 61.8 performance in

the 400 intermediate hurdles. On-

ly a bump from an opponent in the 110 high hurdles held Dennis

During the long distance races

of the day, Craig Russell found

success. A 4:23.9 1500 meter run performance was good enough for a second place finish. Just 50 minutes later, Craig marched back up on the track and easily

outdistanced the field in the 3000

meter run. His time of 9:52

established a new meet record in

By Larry Playford The Westfield High School golf

its record last week, defeating

both Union and Montclair in dual

meets. The team's record now stands at 13-2.

Dave Humiston led the Westfield with a 47.

the event.

back from a four-win day.

Her performance placed her fifth and qualified her for the championships.

In the javelin Blood placed fifth with her best throw of 96' 8", the 1600 meter relay team of Splaine, Vernugopal, senior Eva Druzek, and sophomore Rachel Graves placed fourth with a time of 4:16.8.

Westfield did well in the javelin throw. Junior Wendy Merte placed sixth with her best throw of 90'10". Senior Christin Quinn placed seventh at 88'10".

Sophomore Lisa Broadwell placed seventh in the 3200 meter run with a time of 12.32.

The team's final dual meet record of 7 wins and 2 losses is the best record to date.

Frosh Trackmen Take County Crown,

End Unbeaten Season

dash to secure a second place slot

in the event. A 55.8 time by Peter

Kazanoff placed third in the com-

petition.

Peter and Mike returned to

place fourth and fifth in the 200

meter run respectively. Peter

sprinted for a 25.4 finish, and Mike ran a 25.5 race. Grillo finished his day by leap-

ing 18'2", a personal best, in the long jump. This effort was good

The 100 meter dash had only

Dan Ginsburg heaved the shot

33.2 feet in the shot put competition to finish fourth in that con-

test. He was the sole person to

Jeff Sherman achieved a personal best in the pole vault by

vaulting 10 feet and finished third on account of the most misses.

The mile relay team turned in

a 49, and Chris Gottshall had a 50.

match it was Confroy who led the

team with a 27. Hebert was right behind Confroy with 38, and Bill Jeremiah followed with a 41.

The team's next victory was

one Westfield runner who placed,

Mike Ojeda. A 12.0 spring achieved Mike the third place slot and a

enough for a second place.

personal record.

place in that event.

Mike Grillo ran a 55.7 400 meter

# Stickmen Finish Finest Regular Season at 16-1

By Michael Emanuel The WHS varsity lacrosse team completed its most successful regular season at 16-1 with victories over Pingry, 13-2 and St. Joseph's of Metuchen,

The stickmen will enter the State Tournament on Saturday against the winner of the Boonton-West Morris game.

The Blue Devils received a bye in the first round of the Tournament as a result of their number one seeding.

In last week's matchup against Pingry, the Blue Devils never allowed Pingry to get into the game.

WHS compiled a 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. Senior attackmen Dave Hone and Chris Aslanian, and junior attackman Rob Schmalz scored two goals each to pace the stickmen in the quarter.

Schmalz finished the day with five goals, while Aslanian scored four more, and Hone added three goals and three assists to Westfield's victorious effort.

Junior middle John Macaluso

also added a goal. Senior middie Chris Capano tallied two assists and senior middle Jim Miller assisted once. Senior goalie Steve Ciarrocca

had seven saves in three quarters of play. Sophomore goalie Paul Kieltyka made one save in his

fourth quarter appearance.

Last Thursday, WHS faced St.

Joseph's of Metuchen in their final regular season contest.

In the first half, the Blue Devil varsity players played twenty minutes of very solid lacrosse.

In that half, the stickmen scored nine goals while only

powerful 51.6 anchor in the event.

tory of the year for the young trackmen and is a true indication

Track · Notes: Westfield's

freshman track team finished its

season on Thursday, May 23,

against Union. This win com-

pleted the second consecutive undefeated season for the

**PCC Nine-Holers** 

Winners of last week's

women's nine-hole tournament at

Plainfield Country Club were

Class A, Karen Duerr 34, Kathy

Ritter 35 and Alice Schick 40;

Classes B and C combined, Thelma Keiser 34, Mickey Donatelli 38 and Tracy Byrnes 39. Kathy Ritter birdied the 14th

of their hard work.

freshman squad.

This win was the sweetest vic-

allowing two.
Rob Schmalz scored three goals and three assists on Westfield's first six goals of the game. He added one more assist later in the half to finish the day with seven points.

In the second half, Coach Shaun Cherewich and Assistant Coach Toni Bristol decided to rest their starters for the Tournament.

In the second half, the Blue Devils added three more goals. St. Joseph's offense finally got on track with Westfield's less experienced players in the game,

scoring five goals. Chris Aslanian finished the day with two goals and an assist. Dave Hone scored a goal and two

Chris Capano netted two goals. Jim Miller, John Macaluso, junior attackman Jim Russell, and senior middie Mike O'Brien added a goal each to Westfield's

Senior attackman Jay Andre had an assist on Russell's goal.
Steve Ciarrocca had one save in his first of play. Paul Kieltyka trophy, which Coach Carol Dontallied five saves in his third ner accepted. quarter appearance in defense of

the WHS net. Freshman Chris Miller had seven saves in goal for Westfield in the fourth quarter.
The Blue Devil stickmen await

opening matchup in the State Tournament Saturday at home - 2 o'clock.

# WHS Girls County Softball Champs

by Mona Basher The WHS softball team became

county champs by defeating Union 2-0 in the finals of the Union County Softball Tournament held last Saturday.

Senior Nancy Kasko pitched an almost perfect game, allowing only one Union hit. The two Westfield runs were earned when Vitale's sacrifice bunt brought home Parizeau and Chris Brown's single brought Kasko

The girls were spurred on by the shouts of encouragement from the spectators who completeley filled the grandstand in Linden. Kasko seemed to have a cheering section all to herself. Shouts of "Kasko all the way" were heard each time she made a play or pitched a ball. Catcher Jen McCoy's efforts didn't go unnoticed either because when she bunted in a single or threw out a runner at first someone yelled "the real McCoy.

The girls also started their state competition last Friday. In their first round game, the Devils defeated Roxbury 3-1 and advanced into the quarter finals.

The first two runs were made by Brown and Williams when they both stole home on two Roxbury errors. The other Westfield

Nancy Kasko, shown here pitch ing in an earlier season game, led her team to the Union County title Saturday night by pitching a near-perfect game. The one hit that Union managed in the Devils 2-6 victory came with two outs in the seventh inning.

run was made by Vitale when she tripled into center field and then stole home on a wild pitch.

Pitcher Kasko struck out three consecutive batters and had struck out seven Roxbury batters by the end of the game.

Westfield's current record now

# Top N.J. Team Defeats Netsters

this year.

By Henry Span
The WHS tennis team lost in

the finals of the North Jersey, section 2, Group 4 tournament last week, 5-0, to the No. 1 team in the state, West Essex. In regular season action, the netsters defeated Columbia for the second time this season, 4-1.

At 1st singles, Keith Konar looked like he had a shot at pulling off an upset against Dave Astorino of West Essex. Komar came back from 5-2 in the first set to make it 5-4, while holding off for six match points before Astorino finally put him away, 6-4, 6-3. Against Columbia, Komar defeated Mike Poss in

# **PCC 18-Holers**

play vs. par tournament last week were: Class A - Carol Duke, Carolyn Connelly and Mary Ann Gonder, +3; Barbara Hagstoz and Nancy Bishop +2 and Esther Daniels, even; Class B - Jan Pacetti +6, Helen Sage +3 and Denise Martin and Helen Griffin hole.

Ruth Allan was the winner of the 9-hole Grandmothers' Tournament with a net 35. By match of cards for second and third ington -2 and Peg Tudor -5.

China March and Helen Griffin +1; Class C - Vivian Flower +2, Joan Vagell +1 and Daria Romankow even; Class D - Shirley Desper +4, Ruth Harrington -2 and Peg Tudor -5.

Chip-ins were scored by Helen Jarema on the 10th, Rosemary Pitzer on the 13th and Peg Tudoe

Winners of Plainfield Country Club's women's 18-hole match

were E. Smith and Dot Shea, who a fine performance by running a were tied at 36. Shirley DeMilt Joey Deer had a tough time

last week at 2nd singles. He lost to highly ranked Louis Shaff in straight-sets, and he lost to the player from Columbia, who he had beaten earlier in the sason, in straight sets. Robert Rogers lost his first 3rd

singles match of the year, last week to the possibly No. 1 3rd singles player in the state, David Sussman. Rogers had leads in both their sets before Sussman pulled them both out, 7-6, 6-4. He defeated his opponent from Columbia in straight-sets, easily.

The 1st doubles team of Andy Yearley and Adam Sherman suf-fered their second loss of the season, last week. They lost to possibly the best doubles team of

straight-sets for the second time the state, Jon Ploscowe and this year. Brian Brown of West Essex, 7-6, 6-3. Both doubles team won their matches against Columbia easily, in straight-sets. The 2nd doubles team of Mike Drury and Tom Jackman, also lost a close straight-set match against West





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# The 800 meter run saw Roger Albertson finishing 2nd with a time of 2:115 and Mike Linenberg placing 3rd with a 2:119 performance, personal bests for both Roger and Mike. a time performance by running a 3:46.6 race. Mike Czorba ran a 56.2 opening leg of the event. Peter Kazanoff followed with a 56.2 second leg, and Mike Linenberg contributed a 58.4 third leg. Mike Grillo provided a 58.4 third leg. Mike Grillo provided a DON'T LET YOUR CHILD **FALL BEHIND IN SCHOOL**

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# golfers with a 38. Next came Ian Kaswan and Mike Holmes, each shooting a 43. Lee Hebert was ford (results too late for Leader next with a 44, Tom Confroy had deadline). Relax this summer And let our experts take care of your lawn. No job is too big or too small, RESIDENTIAL . INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL We Specialize in: Lawn Maintenance • Spring Clean-Up Lawn Renovations • Sodding/Seeding · Lawn Renovations

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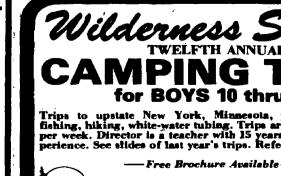
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Golfers Up Record

team added two more victories to over Montclair, 206-237. In this

The linksters started off the Holmes and Kaswan each shot a

week by defeating Union 217-245. 43, and Jeff Dembiec followed



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SMERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CMANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-327-34E
WALTER ZASHIN, ALLAN ZASHIN,
CAROL ZASHIN AND SYBIL ZASHIN,
PIRMIN YS. LUCRIS BUSINESS CORP.,
INVESTMENT PROPERITES OF
ELIZABETH, A LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, FIDELITY UNION BANK, NA,
GARDEN STATE JOHN LINDER,
SUPREME SYRU CO., GALACTICA
WAREHOUSE, PREBLEMAN, INC.,
AMERICAN COATINGS, HOLMES
TRUCK REPAIR, GARLAND CONSTRUCTION, HOWARD DRUM, ALLIED
CITY EXPRESS, Defendents.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGE PREMISES.
BY VITUE of the above-stated writ of exsculion to me directed; shall expose for
sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the
Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N.J.,
or
WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of June

ween ween the service of June A.D., 1965 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Is to say; All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, in the County of Italian and State of New Jersey:

Union and State of New Jersey:
Pramises in the City of Elizabeth, County
of Union and State of New Jersey:
PARCEL ONE:

BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the most southerly line of Magnotia Avenue with the most westerty line of Division Street, and thence running in a westerty direction along said southerly line of Adapholia Avenue, North 65 degrees 56 minutes 30 seconds West two hundred thirty-six feet [234"]; thence southerly and at right angles with the said line of Magnotia Avenue, South 24 degrees 01 minute 30 seconds. West two hundred twenty feet and eighty-two hundredths of a foot [239.8"] to the northerly line of lands of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; end thence in an easterly direction along the line of the land of said Railroad Company, Sauth 42 degrees to Minutes East two hundredths of a foot [220.8"] to the said westerly line of Division Street; and thence nertherly along said line of Division Street; Nerth 27 degrees 50 minutes East two hundred thirty-six feet [234"] to said line of Magnotia Avenue, and the piece of BEGIN-NING.

BEGINNING at the corner formed by the Intersection of the most westerly line of Division Street with the most northerly line of Magnolia Avenue, thence [1] north-westerly along the most northerly line of Magnolia Avenue, North 45 degrees 58 minutes 30 seconds West three hundred ninety-two feet, and forty-four hundredths of a foot [392.44] to the line of lands now or formerly of Security Land and Improvement Company; thence [2] in a north-easterly direction at right angles to the most northerly line of Magnolia Avenue, and along sald line of land now or formerly of Security Land and Improvement Company. North 24 degrees 01 minute 30 seconds East two hundred one feet and twenty-three hundredths of a foot [201.23] to the most southerly line of Bond Street; thence [3] southeasterly along the most southerly line of Bond Street; South 45 degrees 40 minutes 30 seconds East four hundred five feet and seventy hundredths of a foot [405.70] to the most westerly line of Division Street; thence [4] southwesterly along the most wasterly line of Division Street; one hundred ninety-nine feet and

of a foot (405.70°) to the most westerly line of Division Street; thence [4] southwesterly along the most westerly line of Division Street; thence [4] southwesterly along the most westerly line of Division Street, one hundred minety-nine feet and fifty-five hundredths of a foot [199.55°) to the most northerly line of Magnolia Avenue and the point and place of BEGIN-NING.

BEING also known as Tax Account No. 8-1174 and No. 8-1195 on the tax records of the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

BEING the same premises conveyed to the Grantors herein as described in Deed Book 2732 page 592 [as to Parcel One] and Deed Book 2732 page 592 [as to Parcel Two].

SUBJECT to survey made by Grassmann. Kreh & Mixer, inc., dated June 14, 1971.

SUBJECT to rights of present tenants, lesses or parties in possession.

PARCEL THREE

BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of Bond Street distant westerly 304.00 feet from the corner formed by the intersection of said northerly line of Bond Street with the westerly line of Division Street, thence [1] Northerly at right angles to said Bond Street 105.00 feet to a point; thence [2] Westerly and parallel with Bond Street 46.00 feet to a point; thence [2] Southerly and parallel with the first course 115.00 feet fo the point or place of BEGINNING.

PARCEL FOUR

Which are more particularly laid down, designated and distinguished as Lots Nos.

Which are more particularly laid down, designated and distinguished as Lots Nos. 15 and 16 on a certain map entitled "Map of Property Belonging To Nathan Finkel, situate on Bond Street, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J." and which are more particularly bounded and described as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

SMERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CMANCERY DIVISION,
SUBSEX COUNTY
BOCKET & C. d-BAJ HIM-M
WORLD WIDE VENTURES CORP., a
New Jersey Corporation, plaintiff VS.
KINGSTON ESTATES, INC., et als, Defon-KINGSTON ESTATES, INC., et als, Defendent
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF 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 WEONESDAY, the 12th day of Jure A.D., 195 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above-named setendent in and to the following preperty, to wit:
ALL that certain tract or parcel at land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and bains in TOWISMIP OF WESTFIELD in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, Premises commenty known as: 26 Genessee Trail
Tax Lot No. 15 in Stack No. 463
Dimensions of Lot: (Appreximately) 197
List and Months of the state of the land of the county of the c

Meanest Cross Street: Tice Prince There is full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. There is due approximately \$166,732.12 arest Cross Street: Tice Place

and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Raiph Frashlich, Sheriff Gerald R. Bouchal, Esq. CL-796-83 (OJ & WL) 5/16/85 at \$110.16

PUBLIC MOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment established under an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance Establishing Building Districts and Restrictions in the Town of Westfield" will maet in the Municipal Building on Monday, June 17, 1955 at 8:89 P.M. to hear the following appeals:

of Article 10, Section 1010, Paragraph (c.), Subparagraph (7) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Appeal of Jay Bertelson for permission to erect a deck at 1545 Rahway Avenue, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1009, Paragraph (c.), Subparagraph (4) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Appeal of Paul G. and Jeanne Bifani for permission to erect a deck at 871 Shackemanon Drive, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1010, Paragraph (c.), Subparagraphs (3) and (7) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Appeal of Anthony and Francis Jennette for permission to extend a one-tamily dwelling at 1301 Francis Terrace, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1010, Paragraph (c.), Subparagraph (7) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Appeal of Edward and Evelyn Pretre for permission to extend a one-family dwelling at 1304 Pine Grove Avenue, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1010, Paragraph (c.), Subparagraph (3) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Appeal of Joseph M. Fol for permission to erect a deck at 1064 Seward Avenue, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1009, Paragraph (7), Subparagraphs (3) and (7) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Eleanor E. Santord, Secretary Board of Adjustment 17

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPPERIOR COURT OF MEMBER 19

side line of Munsee Way from its intersection with the northeasterly side line of Lenape Trail, if both side lines were extended to their point of intersection, said point being also in the dividing line between Lots 7-A and 8, on "Proposed Resubdivision of Lots No. 7: 8 and 9, Block 234, Westfield, Union County, N.J., into 4 Lots." Said point being also the following two courses from the point where said side line of Munsee Way curves into the south westerly side line of Ramapo Way: (1) along and binding on said side line of Munsee Way, North 82° 30' West a distance (1) along and binding on said side line of Munsee Way. North 82° 30' West a distance of 73.09 feet to a point of curve; (2) still along said side tine, in a general northwesterly and westerly direction on a curve to the left having a radius of 344.04 feet, an arc distance of 293.15 feet to a point; and running thence from said beginning (1) South 27° 52' East a distance of 110.35 feet to a point; running thence (2) North 71° 30' East a distance of 101.44 feet to a point; running thence (3) North 18° 30' West a distance of 179.36 feet to a point in the aforesaid southeasterly side line of Munsee Way; running thence (4) along and binding on said southeasterly side line of Munsee Way, in a general southwesterly direction on a curve to the left having a radius of 344.04 feet, an arc distance of 130.15 feet to the point and place of BEGIN-NING.

NING.
BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED as BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED as Lot 7-A, 8tock 234, on "proposed Resubdivision of Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 234, Westfield, Union County, N.J. into 4 Lots." ALSO BEING KNOWN as part of Lots 7, 8 and 9 on "Revised Map of a Portion of Section 'A', 'Indian Forest', Westfield Union County, N.J." which map was filed in the Union County Register's Office on September 8, 1969, as Map No. 650-D.
The oremises are further described in

Feigenbuum Letters

Matt Feigenboum of Westfield earned his third varsity baseball letter at Washington University in St. Louis in May,

Feigenbaum was a starting pitcher for the Bears and was 9-3 this spring. He has an earned run average of 4.77 and was the team leader in strikeouts with 56.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed progenols will be received by the Town of Westfield in the Cauncil Chembers at the Atunicipal Building, 455 East Stroat, Westfield, New Jersey, at 16:00 Am prevailing time on Atenday, June 18, 185, for the "THE IMPROVEMENT OF ELIZABETH AVENUE BETWEEK CENTRAL AVENUE NOT BY THE WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY."

The work under this Propesal includes the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment necessary to compate the work as shown on the Centract Drawings and described in the Centract Drawings and described in the Centract Drawings and terms proposed in the Centract, The work consist primarily of the construction of approximately 380 tens of bifuminase concrete pavernent, 828 lineal dest of granite black curb, 386 cubic yards of readway as cavation, 267 square varies of and with top-soil and other related items. The successful bidder shall start construction on (10) days after notice of award of Centract is given, and shall complete all work within thirty (30) days effer the start of work.

Proposals shall be in writing on the forms furnished and must be delivered at the place and before the hour above month of the bid, but not less them \$800.00 nm more than \$30.00 of the base amount of the bid, but not less them \$800.00 nm more than \$30.00 of the base amount of the bid, but not less them \$800.00 nm more than \$30.00 of the base amount of the bid, but not less them \$800.00 nm more than \$30.00 of the base amount of the bid, but not less them \$800.00 nm more than \$30.00 of the base amount of the bid, but not less them \$800.00 nm more than \$30.00 of the base amount of the bid, but not less them \$800.00 nm more than \$30.00 of the base amount of the contract, by a bid compliance with all provisions of Chapter 127 P.L. 1975 supplement, Statement of Ownership, on the forms included in and explained in the contract will include a fixed amount of \$1,500.00 as a Contingency, All bidders are resulted the add this fixed amount of \$1,500.00 as a Contingency. All bidders are resulted to add this fixed amount of \$1,500.00

which are en file in the Office of the Town
Engineer.

This Contract will include a fixed amount
of \$1,300.00 as a Contingency. All bidders
are required to add this fixed amount to
their bid and to include this additionable
amount in their Bend, as previded in the
instructions to Bidders. The Centingency C
shell be included in the Centract, the Performance Bond and the Labor and AsPlans and specifications may be seen or
procured at the Office of the Town Engineer, Public Works Center, 999 North
Avenue Wést, Westfield, New Jarsey. The
Avor and Council reserve the right to reject any bid, and to waive any informality
in any bid, if in the interest of the Town, it
is seemed advisable to do to.

Edward A. Gettico
Town Engineer
5/30/85

ALCOMOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL.

Take notice that appolication has been made to the Tewn Clerk of the Town of Westrield for a piace-to-piace transfer [expansion of premises] to Charlie Brewn's, inc. (formerly Specialty Steekhouses, inc.) trading as Jolly Trolley for premises located at 411 North Avenue, Westfield. New Jersey 07090, the Plenary Retail Consumption License No. 2020-33-009-002 heretofore issued to Charlie Brown's, inc. (formerly Specialty Steakhouses, inc.) trading as Jolly Trolley for the premises located at 411 North Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey 07090.

The names and residences of all officers and all directors who have no other named office and the names and residences of all stockholders holding more than ten percent of any stock of said corporation is as follows:

Restaurant Associates, Inc.

Restaurant Associates, Inc. 1540 Broadway, New York, NY 10034

Stockholder
Martin Brody
30 Kean Road, Short Hills, NJ 07075
Chairman of the Board
Max Pine
4 E. 70th St., New York, NY 10021
President

President Sidney L. Klepper 520 E. 90th St., New York, NY 10028 Vice President & Director Joseph R. Kayata 2340 E. 28th St., Brooklyn, NY 11229 Vice President & Tressurer Laurence B. Jones 254 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10021 Secretary

254 E. 48Th St., New Secretary
Objections, if any, would be made immediately in writing fo: Joy Vreetand,
Town Clerk, Town of Westfield.
Charlie Brown's, Inc.
1540 Broadway

1540 Broadway New York, New York 10036 2T \$57.12

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following action was taken by the Westfield Board of Adjustment on Appeals which were heard at the meeting held May 20, 1985:

Appeal of Jeanne Fulford and Elaine Weste Classic Beards for neemission to

Appeal of Jeanne Fulford and Elaine Weish (Classic Basket) for permission to erect a sign at 411 South Avenue, W. — To be continued at the June 17, 1935 meeting. Appeal of Entre Computer Center for permission to lituminate an existing sign at 502 South Avenue, W. — Granted. Appeal of Stanley Kafka (Pan American Cleaners) for permission to erect an addition to an existing one-story building presently utilized as a dry cleaning establishment at 501 South Avenue, W. Postponed until June 17, 1985 meeting. Appeal of Anwar Torky for permission to erect a sign at the Pizza Place, 515 South Avenue, W. — To be continued at the June 17, 1985 meeting. Appeal of Regina Millar for permission to extend a one-family dwelling at 915

Appeal of Regins Millar for permission to extend a one-family dwelling at 915 Boynton Avenue — Granted.

Appeal of Admiral Travel, Inc. for permission to convert an existing gasoline service station at 1490 E. Broad Street for use as a travel agency — To be continued at the June 17, 1985 meeting.

Appeal of Milton Schatz for permission to amend a variance to permit enlargement of a deck — Granted.

Appeal of Paul J. Reider for permission to extend a one-familty dwelling at 621 Kim-

to extend a one-family dwelling at 621 Kimball Avenue — Granted.

to extend a one-family dwelling at 621 Kimball Avenue — Granted.
Appeal of Exxon Corporation for permission to aiter an existing sign at 421 Central Avenue — Postponed until the June 17, 1965 meeting.
Appeal of Michael Clasulli for permission to install a circular driveway at 102 Dickson Drive — Postponed until the June 17, 1985 meeting.
Appeal of Gustave Cohen for permission to prect a one-family dwelling at 101 Mazel

to erect a one-family dwelling at 101 Hazel Avenue — Postponed until the June 17, 1965 meeting.
Appeal of Elaine Moffett for permission to paint a sign on an awning at 35 Elm Street — Postponed until the June 17, 1985 freet — Posiponeu C.... neeting. Appeal of Bernadette C. Gibbons for per-eign on two awnings at

mission to paint a sign on two awnings at 104 Quimby Street — Postponed until the

104 Quimby Street — Postponed until the June 17, 1985 meeting.
Appeal of John 8. Caldora for permission to erect a free-standing sign at 143 Elmer Street — Postponed until the June 17, 1985 meeting.
Appeal of Edward Black for permission to erect a second story addition at 450 Willow Grove Road — Granted.
Appeal of Eastgate Square, Inc. for permission to erect 20 two-story condominium townhouse units on Lot 7, Block 470 (corner E. Broad St. & West Court) — Postponed until the June 17, 1985 meeting.

Eleanor E. Santord, Secretary Board of Adjustment 5/30/85

JV Stickmen's Success Bodes Well for Future

By Jay Jucks

The JV lacrosse team recently eted its 1985 season with a COMM record of 9-4-1, the most successful in the history of Westfield JV Lacrosse.

The junior stickmen were not only solid at all starting posi-tions, but also had very capable back-ups.

The defense was anchored by goalies sophomore, Paul Kieltyka and freshman, Chris Miller, who shared the chores in goal.

The strong defensive line of ores Mike Locascio and Paul Wampler and juniors Jay Juelis and Bob Kelly kept opposing attackmen stymied.

The majority of Westfield's scoring came from a very talented attackmen. Sophomores Tim Nolan (18 goals and 10 occurred when the stickmen lacrosse players to feed assists) and Doug Heintz (16 played abbreviated games after Westfield system.

beat opposing defenses.

The stickmen's two midfield lines of sophomores Steve Locker, Rob Macaluso, Jeff Hurley, John Capano, Grogg Cruger and Rich Klinghetter were the heart of the team. They scored goals, set up the attack, controlled face-offs, and caused steals from their good defense.

The JV's showed their strength by defeating good programs such as Delbarton and Bridgewater East. They also showed their respectability by, even though

goals and 3 assists), and junior the varsity team's games.
Pat Rosolanko (6 goals and 2
assists) used their stick skills to
beat opposing defenses.

The team had its two biggest
achievements against Hunterdon
Central and Columbia.

The JV's, against a strong Hunterdon Contral team, bended together without 5 starters to shut out the opposition.

Against Columbia, the stickmen rathed to score 4 goals in the last four minutes of the game to send it into overtime.

Tim Nolan and sophemere Steve Locker were the team's leading accrers. Nolan tailies 28 points while Locker claims 13 goals and 7 accists for 30 points.

losing, by one goal each, giving a strong Montclair and Columbia teams difficult games.

The other two losses and one tie ning of a continual wave of go Ceach George Kapner feels that this team marks the begin-

# Padres, Twins and A's **Lead Major League**

Major League teams are wrapping up their final games for the 1905 season this week. The Major League standings as at

National League: Padres Cardinals Dodgers A's Blue Jays

Tigers 3 5
Orioles 3 2 5
Orioles 3 3 5
Orioles 11 - Pirates M
In a well fought seesaw contest which saw the lead change 4 times in 11 innings, the persevering Orioles emerged victorious. Brian Cook led the 3 hour attack laying down a perfect tunt and displaying blinding speed on the basepath crossing the plate for the first Oriole run. Jack Dowling's smooth delivery on the mound nipped the corners to hold the awacome Pirate order to 3 runs in 4 innings. Josh Del Atonico provided late innings strength from the bullien when the pulled the string on every pitch to the SUCS keeping those big bats quiet. Matt Commandini in deep center gave the crowd their ticket price with back-to-back lesping-folying catches, disarming a strong Pirate slugging attack. Mett's twin brother Alike Commandini continues to set the lesgue standard for catchers gunning out begarynners and

FOR SAI

Block No. 02.
Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 90 feet wide by 200 feet long.
Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the Northerly side of Second Avenue and the Easterly side of Geneva Street.
Premises commonly known as 200 Geneva Street, and 201 South Second Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
There is due approximately \$31,576.24 with interest from March 5, 1985 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.

RECONSTRUCTION ON NORTH AVENUE".

The work under this Proposal includes the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment necessary to complete the work as shown on the Contract Drawings and described in the Contract Drawings and described in the Contract The work consists primarily of removing and the terms proposed in the Contract. The work consists primarily of removing and sidewalk and constructing approximately 2900 square feet of new concrete sidewalk and aprons. The successful bidder shall start construction ten (10) days after notice of award of Contract is given, and shall complete all work within thirty (30) days after the start of work.

Proposals shall be in writing on the terms surplished and must be delivered at

complete all work within thirty (30) days after the start of work.

Proposals shall be in writing on the forms furnished and must be delivered at the place and before the hour above mentioned, and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the Town of Westfield in an amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the base amount of the bid, but not less than \$500.00 nor more than \$20,000.00. Each bid must also be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required Performance Bond in the full amount of the Contract, by a Non-Collusion Affidavia and a Contractor's Qualification Statement, Statement of Ownership, on the forms included in and explained in the contract documents.

ment, Statement or Ownership, on the forms included in and explained in the contract documents.

Bidders must be in compliance with all provisions of Chapter 127 P. L. 1975 supplement to the law against discrimination (Affirmative Action) and must pay workmen the prevailing wage rates promulgated by the New Jersey State Department of Labor and Industry for this project, copies of which are on file in the Office of the Town Engineer.

This Contract will include a fixed amount of \$500.00 as a Contingency. All bidders are required to add this fixed amount to their bid and to include this additional amount in their Bond, as provided in the instructions to Bidders. The Contingency shall be in-

to Bidders. The Contingency shall be included in the Contract, the Performance Bond and the Labor and Material Bond.
Plans and specifications may be seen or procured at the Office of the Town Engineer, Public Works Center, 959 North Engineer, Public Works Center, 159 North
Avenue West, Westfield, New Jersey. The
Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any bid, and to waive any informality
in any bid, if in the interest of the Town, it
is deemed advisable to do so.

Edward A. Gottko
Town Engineer

5/30/85

scooping sut less pitches. Eddle Carter and Matt Bomba added another chapter in the duel for the Oriole RBI chemp and beet heavily on the hersehilde. Bebby Sleesman's enthusiasm on the diamond remains unmatched with steedy plays from short and a feen batting eye. Frank Rehm kept the O's vital signs aleft taking advantage of an erramt throw to tot and continuing on fer another Oriole score. Scotty Aldrich and Matt Sabenech added depth to the orange capsed infeld with sheady glay while delivering timely suteuts of the bags. Nate Lee kept himself as an active threat on the basepath with his seen sense of the strike zene, drawing two walks.

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Brides 14 - Cabbs 7

The combined effertiess pitching of Jack Dewling and Bobby Steemen held the Cubs scereless for 5 innings, Mite Commandini and Josh Del Monice kept their bats hat the entire genne each scering twice with scrappy singles. Matt Commandini and Brian Ceek continued their superier flyball hawking of center and left to lead a strong defensive 9. Scott Alfarich and Matt Sabanush steward the Cub pitching tight strike zenes and each drew walks which later ended in 2 Oriole tailies. Matt Semaa and Eddie Carter kept the club elfort alive-and-well with powerful stick strakes while competing for the Oriole RBI title. Nete Lee and Frank Rohm challenged the losteness of the appasing catchers throwing arm. Both Orioles stelle to remove the force and later came into scere.

Cubs 13 - Blue Jays 12

The Cubs defeated a strong Blue Jay feam in a come fram bahind gene. Cubs' Jason Luckenbaugh singled Mark Neinburg home in the first to start things off. The Blue Jays came back with five over the next two innings with five walks, a Chris Demasi hit and two hits, one a double, by Tom Oraveaz. Term went four for five on the day and scored three times.

Ethen Ross and Steve Ciyne deubles combined with two Brian Caravitiano singles and a Mart Oilrain hit pushed the Cubs ahead in the fourth. The fifth inning belonged to the Blue Jays. They scored seven on hits by Demasi, Blanche, Ryen. Bartolomew and two by Oravez. A Brent Dilks deep shot to center was caught on the run against the fence by Cubs Dave Swertzenbek. Another outstanding defensive play saw Jason Luckenbaugh throwing out a Blue Jay at home from left center with Brad Feldman catching.

The Cubs got three on in the sixth with one out, An error helped put one across. Then a single by Brian Herarty and a bases emptying double by Jason Luckenbaugh was enough to seal the win. Scott McCullough, Kevin Zed

emptying double by Jason Luckenbaugh was enough to seal the win. Scott Mc-cullough, Kevin Zadourian and Brian Flora Shared in the Cubs scoring.

Twins 8 - Tigars 6
in an intensity played ball game, the
Twins came back from a 4-8 deficit in the
sixth to take the Tigars. Vim Dinan priched
three studeut innings for the Tigars, yielding any 1 hit. Jest Sute matched Dinan's
serfermance, turning in lear streng innings for the Twins, yielding two uncorned
Tigar rum. Gree Stagges scored the first
rum of the game, reaching on a single, and
the stealing his way around the bests.
Stappes would collect has hits for the
Tigars, and pace their hitting teaders steng
with Jim Chimnetak (a dauble and a tripte),
and 18 year sid Antheny Casr. Czer scored
two and Maymard scored three for the
Bengels, to lead their altense.

The Twins expladed for seven rums in the
sixth, and added one more in the seventh to
account for their scoring, title in the luning
for the Twins come glf the bate of Jeff Sute,
pore Jamiswaki, and shart McCott, Bill
Campanile scored twice for the Twins, and
made a game saviling play of the plate, faceing Chimnelst out on a steal attempt in the
bettern of the seventh to squeich a late
Tiger raily. The Twins suffered a lots in
this game, as Kelth Prunty was injured in
the germe, and will miss the reat of the
season. Prunty had been turning if an lateity, callecting eight hits in his last ton at
bats. His caches and teammates will miss
him, and wish him a speedy recevery.

Twins 29 - Cardinals 4

Twins 37 - Cardinals 4
The Twins continued their drive for the second half title by defaulting the National League leading Cardinals in a game which League leading Cardinals in a game which featured an explasive Twin offense. The Twins jumped out to an early lead, as each of their first six betters scored. The big hit in the inning for the Twins was Bill Campanile's bases loaded double which drave in two runs. Pete Jankswaki and Reland Beyd see had hits in the Inning. When the Twins teols the field, they were led by 12 year side. Jeff Suto and Reland Beyd, who combined to pilch is three hitter, and Camcombined to pitch a three hitter, and Carr

combined to pitch a three hitter, and Campanile, who turned in a solid game behind the plate.

Scoring the Cardinal runs were Scott Caren and Richard Fela, who scored twice aplace. Brian Cheek and Jeff Hughes collected the Cardinal hits, and pitched well for the Cards. The Twin oftensive attack was pace by Suto's five hits, along with Bayd's four, including two doubles and a triple. Other big hits for the Twins included Pate Jankowski's bases loaded Triple (one of two for Pete), and a towering drive by Brian Hay. Marc Backer and John Albertson also collected two hits for the Twins, and Albertson, antered his strat pitching outing of the year, coming on in the seventh outing of the year, coming on in the seventh inning, and holding the heart of the Car-dinal order to one run on she hit.

# Cougars, Eagles, Falcons, Cheetahs Winners in Hedgehopper League

Geneva Street, and 201 South Second Street. Elizabeth, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$31,576.24 with interest from March 5, 1985 and costs. There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH, Sheriff MAGNER, ORLANDO, KAHN, SCHNIR-MAN, HAILTON, KRESS & CHARNEY, ATTYS.

CX:305-00 (DJ & WL)

Soaled proposals will be received by the Town of Westfield in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at 10:00 AM prevailing time on Monday, June 10; 1985, for the "PROPOSED CURB & SIDEWALK RECONSTRUCTION ON NORTH AVE-MISS."

WINNERS IN IPCOS.

Caugars 12 - Jaguars 8

The Cougars hung on for a hard fought 12-8 win over the Jaguars Friday night. The Cougars took a 2-0 lead after 2 innings with Kevin McLane and Billy Rodd Kriving home the runs. The Jaguars answered back with 3 runs to take a 3-2 lead. Kelth 2 adourlen and Dave Broad each repped out hits in the rally.

With Craig Juells, Chris Hanas, Kevin McLane, Billy Rodd, Kevin McKenna and Dave Broad for cut the gap to 8-5. Once again the Cougars tregalined the lead by a 8-3 margin. The battlin' Jaguars came right back on hits by Steven Keye, Kelth Zadourian and Dave Broad for cut the gap to 8-5. Once again the Cougar batters went to work and Billy Rodd knocking in two more for a 12-5 score.

Billy Rodd knocking in two more for a 12-3 score.

When Charles Salzman, Joey Echert, and Sara Lewandowski all scored for the Jaguars the score stood at 12-8. With the bases loaded and the game on the line Ricky Molinaro made a game saving diving catch in deep left centerfield to save the game. Mike Checkett also turned in several outstanding plays at first base and Tim O'Brien turned a solid game at third and outfield for the Cougars. For the Jaguars Jeff Kilen, Joay Eckert and Mike Rosner all turned in outstanding performance was turned in by the Jaguar pitchers. Keith Zadourlan, Charles Salzman and Steven Kaye.

Caugars 5 - Gulls 4'

In one of the best played games of the season the Cougars took a 5-4 decision over the Gulls. The Gulls came out swinging and had 2 runs on the scoreboard before the Cougars could swing a bat. Jeff Haag had a boming double to highlight the uprising.

Kevin McKenna knocked home Kevin McLane for the Cougars couting the Gulls' lead to 2-1 after 1 inning. The Cougars ted

McLane for the Cougars cutting the Gulls' lead to 2-1 after 1 inning. The Cougars fed the score in the 3rd when Bill Rodd raced home from first base on a Chris Raguso

single.

In the fifth, the Guils broke the tie with 2 runs in the top half of the inning. The Cougars used walks to Kevin McLane, Mike Checkett, Ricky Molinaro and singles by J. V. Haack and Kevin McKenna to tie

the score again with one inning to go.
With the fans sensing an extra inning game the Cougars used 2 walks and a J. V. haack single to load the bases in the bottom of the sixth. Billy Rodd delivered Tim

or of the sixth. Billy Road delivers from the form of the sixth. Billy Road delivers from the cougars 5-4 win.

Alding the Cougar offense were Craig Juels and Chris Hanas while Kevin McLane, J. V. Haack and Craig Juels all turned in outstanding games handling the demanding catching position.

Chris Raguso, Billy Road and Ricky Molinaro again turned in 2 solid innings apiece pitching for the Cougars. The defensive play of the game was Billy Road's shoestring catch in centerfield and doubling up the runner at second base for a raily killing double play.

Eagles 2 - Jaguars 1

The Eagles and Jaguars make-up game was won in the last inning by the Eagles for five out of six innings but in that one inning the Cheetahs combined a series of hits to score six runs. The Cheetahs defense held the Eagles scoreless until the bottom of the sixth inning giving up the only run in their six to one victory.

The Badney Hayes, John Clare, and Ryu Salto.

Gery McMillan then drove well hit triple. Gary McMillan then drove well hit triple Gary McMillan then drove well hit triple. Gary McMillan then drove well hit triple. Gary McMillan then drove well hit triple of the hit backers. The Cheetahs scories on the thetrical indication in the third innings with walks to John McCormack, Adam Yannuzzi, Dennis Accormack, Adam Yannuzzi, Dennis Accor

SEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the most southerly line

follows:
BEGINNING at a point in the northerly
line of Bond Street distant westerly 350.00
feet from the corner formed by the intersection of the said northerly line of Bond
Street with the westerly line of Division
Street; thence [1] at right angles to said
Line of Bond Street 115.00 feet to a point;
thence [2] Westerly and parallel with Bond
Street 50.00 feet to a point; thence [3]
Southerly and parallel with the first course
115.00 feet to the northerly side of Bond

Southerly and parallel with the first course 115.00 feet to the northerly side of Bond Street; thence [4] Easterly along said side of Bond Street 50.00 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

BEING the same premises conveyed to Walter Zashin, Allan Zashin, Carol Zashin and Sybil Zashin under deed from Saily Mackrin, widow, individually and as Executive under the Last Will and Testament

following appeals:
Appeal of Charles S. and Alice H. Crow

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Appeal of Charles S. and Alice H. Crow for sermission to extend a one-cer attached garage at 10 Stensieigh Park, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1009, Paragraph (c), Subparagraph (3) of the Land Use Ordinance.
Appeal of William T. and Theima Jones for permission to extend a two-tamily dwelling at 224 Myrtle Avenue, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1012, Paragraph (c), subparagraphs (3) and (5) of the Land Use Ordinance.
Appeal of M. Vernusposal for permission to erect a deck at 1122 Irving Avenue, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1009, Paragraph (c), Subparagraph (4) of the Land Use Ordinance.
Appeal of Richard C. Gofflick for permission to after a near parch at 23 Midwood Place, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1010, Paragraph (c), Subparagraph (f) of the Land Use Ordinance.
Appeal of Jay Berteleon for permission

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-4255-83
LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION Plaintiff VS.
RONALD O. GERHARDT, et als., Defendants.

NONALD O. GERHARDT, et als., Detendants.

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 26th day of June A.D., 1985 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

A.D., 1985 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

ALL that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Town of Westfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, more particuarly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly side line of Munsee Way a distance of 224.15 teet as measured in a general northeasterly direction along said side line of Munsee Way from its intersection with the northeasterly side line of

place of BEGINNING.
BEING the same premises conveyed to Walter Zashin, Altan Zashin, Carol Zashin and Sybil Zashin under deed from Sally Mackrin, widow, individually and as Executrix under the Last Will and Testament of George S. Mackrin, deceased, Luclen Revol, individually, and Ruth E. Revol, his wife, individually, and Ruth E. Revol, his wife, individually, being all of the surviving partners and their spouses doing business as M R Company, a New Jersey partnership, dated April 4, 1973 and recorded in the Union County Register's Office on September 8, 1989, as Map No. 650 D.
The premises are further described in September 8, 1989, as Map No. 650 D.
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The premises are further described in September 8, 1989, and survey made by Frederick M. Singer, Professional Engineer and Land Surveyor, dated May 2, 1975 as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the Southerly Interest Form point of curve near Ramapo Way, and from thence running (1) Along said side tine of Munsee Way, so 344.04 feet an arc distance of 130.15 feet to a point; thence (2) South 27 degrees 30 minutes East 154.50 feet to a point; thence (3) North 118 degrees 30 minutes East 154.50 feet to a point; thence (3) North 118 degrees 30 minutes East 154.50 feet to a point; thence (4) North 18 degrees 30 minutes West 179.36 fee

The Sheriff reserves me rism this sale.

KENTZ, GILSON & O'HARA, ATTYS.

CX-303-00 [DJ & WL]

RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff
Sheriff reserves the right this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH, Sheriff
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GREENBERG, MARGOLIS, ZIEGLER
AND SCHWARTZ, ATTYS.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SMERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. P. 7335-91
WALTER SMELA AND GRACE SMELA,
Ploining VS. KIM DAMAN, MARVIN F.
MUSGROVE, EDWARD MUSGROVE,
CATMERINE B. WATERS, THE STATE
OF NEW JERSEY AND SARBARA
VACHT, Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED
PREMISES

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By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall excose for
sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the
Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J.,
on WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of June
A.D., 1963 at two o'clock in the afternoon of
sald day.
The property to be sold is located in the
City of Elizabeth in the County of Union
and State of New Jersey, Tax Lot No. 592 in
Block No. 02.
Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) se

CONSTRUCTION ON NORTH AVE

For the Jaguers Kieth Zadourien, Cheries Saizmen and David Broad did the hurring. After David Villalobos scored the go-ehead run in the top of the sixth. Saits pitched the Eagles to victory by getting the final three outs.

On offense Keith Zadourian had two hits including a one out double in the sixth and Mike 'Stretch' Rosner had a single for the Jaguers. For the Eagles the tleing run was accored by Nic y Brasin.

Falcons 6 - Mawks 2

The Falcons continued their winning ways by posting a 9-2 win over the Hawks in a rain-postponed game Thursday night. Falcon pitchers Pat Cosquer and Greg Rhodes each had two scoreless innings. Falcon Mike Skubish, pitching for the first time this season, gave up only 3 hits, one a two-run single by Hawk Brian Clancy in the 4th inning.

Pat Cosquer started the hitting with a nomerun in the first finning. Paul Bely had a line drive double bringing in another run. Hawk pitching guisted the Falcon bars in the 2nd inning, but in the 3rd they erupted once more with RBI's by Greg Rhodes, Pat Cosquer and Mike Skubish. Fine fielding by Greg Rhodes in center field and Chris Manning at first bate stiffled railles led by Hawks John Joseph and Brian Clancy. Matt Mistratta pitched well for the Hawks. Big bats for the Falcons were Pat Cosquer (1 home run, 3 singles, 3 double - 2 RBI's). Paul Baly (1 double - 2 RBI's). Paul Baly (1 double - 2 RBI's). Chad Muserlian (2 singles - 1 RBI). Also posting RBI's were Greg Rhodes (1). Mike Skubish (1), Brett Pinkin (1) and Robert Andreski (1).

Cheetaks 9 - Liens 1

Cheetahs 9 - Liens 1

The Cheetahs defeated the Lions 7 to 1 in their fifth game of the season to remain undefeated. The Chaetahs defeated the Lions 7 to 1 in their fifth game of the season to remain undefeated. The Chaetahs did it as they have all season long with timely hitting and excellent defense assisted by base on balls. In the second inning Brent Schmelz, Brian Godici and Vicki Liggers walked to load the bases. Glenn Gutterman cleared the bases with a well hit triple to drive in three runs. The Cheetahs fook advantage of base on balls again in the fourth inning with walks to Brian' Godici, David Fela, and Gary McAfillan to load the bases. With no place to put him Seth Coren drew a base on balls to score Gary, Brent Schmelz also drew a base on palts scoring, David. Mike Dowling then blasted a double to drive home Gary McAfillan and Seth Coren for the third and fourth runs of the inning. In the fifth inning Brian Godici led off with another walk. He scored on David Fela's well hit triple. Gary McAfillan then drove David home with another triple to finish up the Cheetahs scoring.

The Lions loaded the bases and scored once in the third innings with walks to John McCormack, Adam Yannuzzi, Dennis McKeever and Jim Pipher. The other Lion's players are: Jim Nicoli, Noah Rosenfarb, Gary Godek, David Kessler, Jenny Flynn, Danny Flynn and John Bizzarro.

Cheetahs 6 - Eagles 1

The Eagles held the Cheetahs scoreless for five out of six innings but in that one inning the Cheetahs combined a series of hits Chestaks 9 - Liens 1

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# **Eagles Season Champs**, **University Playoffs Slated**

The high flying Eagles are the requier University League season champions. Close bethind were the Bruins, Spartens and Buildings. The playoffs will begin this wastend.

Eagles 15 - Fighting frish 9

The Eagles test the Fighting Irish 15-9 led by Eddie Hendrizak's four hirs. Marc Migliorini had three hits and Chris Jordan and Andy Alliorto had two hirs sech. Also getting a hit in the garne were Jim Huska, Serian Mueller, Dan Sebanosh, and Chris Jordan and the outfield play of Rick Allior to, Marc Migliorini, and Chris Valla. The pitching was handled by Chris Meisner and Chris Jordan with Jim Huska doing another fine job behind the plate.

Eagles 16 - Liess 4

In their regular season serine, the Eagles in the Bruins pulled ahead and held on to the Bruins pulled ahead and held on to the Bruins four two pulled ahead and held on to the Bruins four two pulled ahead in the first inning dollowed by doubles by Ryan Gardier and Brian Siomvitz in the fifth and sixth.

Pitching by Mike Gagliardi and Shawn Brennan was pleased to keep the hard hitting Lon team from further scaring. Contributing to a fine team after two Chris Vella and Chris Jordan.

Eagles 7 - Sportans 2

pick off a Sportan runner. In the bottom of the sixth, the Tiger infield executed a double and picked off about of the sixth, the Tiger infield executed a double sand Jack and Aligitorini, and Chris Valla. The pitching was handled by Chris Meisener and Chris Jerdan with Jim Huska doing another fine job bith ind the plate.

Eagles 10 - Liess 6

In their regular season game, the Eagles beat the Liens 16-4. The eagles fell behind 3-9 acrly in the game. The Eagles sploded for five runs in the third inning to take the lead. This game was close until the Eagles had a four run outburst in the sixth inning. Jim Huska's four nits led the Eagle hitting attack. Andy Allorto had three hits and Eddle Hendrack and Rick librit had two hits each. Also getting a hit in the game were Brian Aueller, Dan Sebanosh, and Marc Miglierini. The defense was led by Rick Allorto's super running catch of a deep drive in center field. Aligiforini made two fine catches in right field and Sebanosh made a few heads up plays at second base to keep the hard hitting Lion team from further scaring. Contributing to a fine team effort were Chris Vella and Chris Jerdan. Sin one of the most exciting games of the season, the Eagles beat the Spartans 7-3 behind the pitching of Andy Aliorto and Eddle Hendrazak. After scoring six runs in the first linning with key hits from Chris Jordan, Jim Huska, Dan Sebanosh, and After Aligliorini, the Eagles scored only one run the rest of the game. The Eagle defense was led by Brian Alueller's super plays at second base and was instrumental in starting five double plays. Chris Jordan stopped a couple of hard smeahes at short and Marc Adiglierini made a falling catch of a fly bell in left field. Rick Allorto, Chris Meisener and Rogan O'Onnetl contributed to a total feam effort.

Seartans 16 - Tigers & The Tigers A five Tigers and some control problems and a lack of fleiding suppert. A few sparkling performances are networthy such as terrific outfield snag by Jimmy Waterhouse and Scott Parisi. in the fifth, Ryan Manville, catcher, fired a throw to third baseman, Eric Holton, to

at its finest.
Outfielders Ryan Gardner, Kevin Kelly,

at its finest.

Outfielders Ryan Gardner, Kevin Kelly, Pat Norton, Kevin Schultz and Brian Stomvitz played very good defensive fielding.
Batting by all team members was outstanding with doubles by Jim Ryan and Lou Rettino.

Big Green 9 - Buildage 9

Big Green tried to up its record against the Buildags. Big Green jumped out to a commanding 7 run lead, but felled to hang on. However, they managed to tle the Buildags with strong relief pitching from T. J. Diaz and solid team defense.

The attack was led by Mike Isolda with a monsterous homerun and a double, glving him 4 RBi's for the day.

Big Green 9 - Friars 8

On Saturday Big Green united and played as a whole knocking off the Friars. Strong pitching by Lance Partelow and T. J. Diaz kept the Friars in check.

Big Greens' bats were on fire as Mike Isolda homered and fripled, Lance Partelow tripled then singled home the winning run. T. J. Diaz and Joe Galata continued their hot hitting with 2 hits aplece. Coach Ray Crocco was proud of his entire feam.

# **Grasshopper Games**

Jets 11

in a game that seesawed back and forth, the Asteroids finally wan behind the hitting of Katle Noerr, David Hatfield, David Feeney, Paul Campenile, Joey Parker, Edward Joffe, Ryan Bowers and David Vogel, who had a home run. Steady fielding by Paul Phasin, Robby Schundler, Adam Barcan and Michael Vinegra kept the Asteroids close and protected their final lead.

tead.
The Jets stayed in It all the way with the hitting of Chris Payne, Ben Sezer, Chris Det Monico, Den Feldman, Jeff Harris, Mike Liggera, Amit Magdieli, Peter Morris and Sean Schafer. Solid fielding by Caroline Pretre, Mary Haas and Christina Teder contributed to the team's time perfermance.

Todar contributed to the team's time perfermance.

Asteroids 15

Jupiters 2

The Asteroids came out strong in the first inning and never looked back behind the solid hitting of David Feeney, Adam Barcan, Paul Campanile, David Haffield, David Vogel and Edward Joffe, who had a home run. Steady fielding by Califin Jorden, Paul Bhesin, and two good put outs by Joey Parker and Robby Schundter as one duo, and Ryan Bowers and Michael Vinegra as the other pair.

The Jupiters were lead on offense by Laura Reiss and Lee Marrer who had two hits each. Also reaching base with hits were Chris Vogel, Sarah Fleisch, Tim Bales, Michael Albanese and Jennifer O'Brien, Scott Fleisch pitched well for two innings for the Jupiters. In the field the Jupiters experienced fine play by Dylan Welss, John O'Brien, Robert Anderson, Gabe Hoffma end Mike Jasewicz.

Camets 13

The Comets swept past the Jupiters, scoring a run in the last Inning to gain the victory in an eventy contested game, by a 13-12-core. Laura Lombard started of the game-winning raily with a double and Shawn Touzeau followed with a base hit to right field to drive in the tie-breaking run.

good defensive infield.

Chris Ferraro had an outstanding game, going 3-3 at the plate with a home run, a triple and an unassisted double play. Adam Weinstein and Greg Spina had hwo hits apiece. Tom Tansey, Ted Kitcommons and Mark Gregory also had strong bats. Mike Kearney looked great on the mound. Richard Amheim and Megan O'Brien played heads up ball on defense.

# Clark Plantation Open on Sunday

The Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum, 593 an herb garden with numerous Madison Hill Rd., Clark, will be varieties of herbs used in colonial public on Sunday June 2, 1985 from 1 to 4 p.m. Featured in the second floor gallery will be restoration pictures, artifacts, maps and various other items of historical interest.

Guided tours of the 300 year old plantation by costumed members of the Clark Historical Society will be available. Admission is free.

The museum shop, well-known for its extensive variety of handcrafted items, will be open.

# **Proposed Policies** Available to Public

The Westfield Board of Education has two proposed policies, mandated by the State and designed to be responsive to con-

cerns over missing students.
The policies are JEDG "Student Dismissal" and JEDC "Missing Students." They were read for the first time in public at the Board of Education meeting

on May 21. Copies of the proposed policies have been placed in each school building, in the Municipal Library and in the administration building for interested citizens to see. Comments and suggestions from the public school will be accepted by the Superintendent of Schools or any School Board member before the policies are put on the agenda for a formal vote for adoption at the School Board's formal public business meeting on June 18.

Gamma Rays 4 Missiles 5

The Missiles won a well played game. Chris Williamson, Mark Legones and Scott Gersch had hot bats. Ben Klein, Danielle Cohen and Charile Burtield played well in the outfield. Alichael Cunningham, Danny Shomaker and Frank Di Glovanni played a good detensive infield.

Chris Ferrare had an outstanding game.

To be seen on the grounds are

a necessary

smoke house, corn crib and barn.

Wardlaw Graduates

graduating from the Wardlaw-

Hartridge School June 6 are Thomas C. Jones, Steven R. Keller, Steven J. Rothstein,

Elizabeth J. Siecke and Jill A.

Sorger of Westfield and Richard

J. Kolton and Stuart G. Solomon

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After spotting the Jupiters a five run lead, the Comets fought back to take the lead behind the timely hitting of Brian Francz, Todd Jakubik, Paul Agnone, and Craig Tinervin. On defense, the excellent fielding of Brian LaCarrubba, Tom Ryan, Stephen Cheek, Ann Marie Teitelbaum, and Mat Gualtieri kept the score close for the Comets and set the stage for the exciting final inning of the game.

Antereids 6
Gelasies 5

The Asteroids narrowly defeated the Galaxies by one run in the bottom of the last inning. Excellent pitching by Robby Schundler, Ryan Bowers and Joey Parker contributed to the win. Solid hitting by David Vogel, Kate Neerr, David Feeney, Robby Schundler, Adam Barcan. Michael Vinegra. Caltlin Jordan and David Hatfield, together with clutch hits by Edward Joffe, Joey Parker and Ryan Bowers pulled through the victory.

Meteors 6
Jets 2

Home runs from Chris Rosegen and David Fortander in the first, and Michael Palmer's 2-run double in the second, gave Meteors a commanding 8 - 0 lead to enable the team to maintain its unbeaten record. Jeff Startberg and Ryan Walsh had a good day in the field making several good plays that kept Jets from scoring until their two runs came in the fourth inning.

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# Organ Recital June 2 At Community Church

An organ Recital by James Leaffe, an American Indian of the Seneca tribe, will be presented at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path, in Mountainside, on Sunday, June 2 at 7 p.m. There is no admittance charge.

# Carillon Recital

Grace Episcopal Church in carillonneur Robin Austin, in a recital at 11:45 a.m. Sunday following the morning service. He will play on the large 47 bell carillon in the church tower at Seventh St. and Cleveland Ave. in Plainfield.

# Regional School Board Meets June 11

A public meeting of the Union County Regional High School Board of Education will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, at the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. A meeting previously scheduled for June 4 has been cancelled.

Dr. Goodwin to Retire Dr. Robert B. Goodwin, senior minister of the First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad

St., Westfield, will retire from the active ministry at the annual meeting of the Northern New Jersey Conference, May 31 - June 3. His last sermon at the Westfield church will be Sunday, June

Dr. Goodwin has served as senior minister in Westfield for 11 years, and before that he served churches in Madison, Clifton, East Orange, Rockaway and the Westtown Circuit. He also served as Southern District Superintendent during this time. Dr. Goodwin began his

ministry 44 years ago in Maine, while attending Bangor Theological Seminary, after graduating from the University of Maine with an electrical his bachelor of divinity degree from Drew University, as well as his master's and doctorate

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He and his wife, Francena, Aid Society, the Task Force for have five children and seven Pastors' Pension Funds and the Conference Health Insurance Sparta and Dr. Goodwin will be-Plan Committee. He has been a come an executive for the Con-delegate to the General Con-ference Board of Pensions.

# Mtside. Church Hosts **Concert on Sunday**

James Leaffe, an American In- Juilliard School and the Mannes dian of the Seneca tribe who grew up on the Cattarangus Indian Reservation in Western New York State, will present an organ recital on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside. The program is comprised of contemporary French organ music by composers of some of the famous Parisian churches, consisting of a gamut of religious and secular

Leaffe comes with an intensive background in keyboard in- Madam," "Fic struments, having studied at the and "Follies,"

College of music. His initial pro-fessional assignment was for CBS-TV, doing daytime programming. Two of these pro-grams were Proctor and Gamble shows: "Search for Tomorrow" and "Secret Storm." He also coached actors and singers for auditions for Broadway shows, and worked in threatre pit orchestras for such shows as "An-nie," "On Your Toes," and "My One and Only." He has also done extensive work in directing such shows as "Gypsy," "Call me Madam," "Fiddler on the Roof,"



A "colorful" donation - Dr. John T. Gianis left, and Dr. Christos Romas, center, both Overlook Hospital physicians and members of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church of Westfield, present a check to the Rev. Charles Weinrich of Madison, director of pastoral care at Overlook. The \$1,000 check was part of proceeds from the church's June 1984 golf tournament at the Echo Lake Country Club and will be used to add color to the in-hospital television broadcast of Sunday Mass through the purchase of a color television camera. The camera will be installed in the Overlook auditorium to bring a live, fullcolor Grace Episcopal Church in broadcast of the Mass to patient rooms. The services held in the Plainfield will present the noted auditorium previously have been televised only in black and white.

# Temple Confirms 46 Students

Forty-six students who have Berger, Todd Brecher, Jodi Beth completed the tenth grade of Jewish studies were confirmed at Temple Emanu-El of Westfield on May 26. Under the instruction of Rabbis Charles A. Kroloff and Arnold S. Gluck, their past year of studies included Jewish traditions and philosophy, social justice, Jewish life cycle, a weekend retreat, and personal projects which aided needy persons in the community.

The Confirmands reside in

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The First Congregational Church's Pilgrim Singers are rehearing for "Jesus Christ Superstar", which will be presented at the Church at 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 9, under the direction of Frederick Fischer. The public is invited. Pictured above are: First row, Lauren Rabadeau, Nicole Wygovsky, Drew Becker; second row, Jac Tomlinson, Laura Hollister, Margaret O'Connell, Jennifer and Josefen Robinson; third row, Elleen Hannigan, Christopher O'Connell, scott Cherwich and Rebecca Hanscom.

# Girls' Softball Results

losing 9-3 so Coach Handley sat them down for a pep talk that resulted in Madonna erupting for 8 in the bottom of the 3h inning. The batting hero of that uprising was Jennifer Ahlskog, whose second hit of the inning drove in both the winning and an insurance run. Nadine Listica was 4 for 5 and scored 3 runs. Deldre Lauder pitched for her 7th win and had 3 hits. Jill Lau played a heads-up game at second base. Madonna is still the only undefeated team in the Continental League.

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# NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mets 26 Vikings 4 ad Viking team tried to hold A shorthended Viking team tried to hold off a Met berrage of base runners in a gallant effort. The Mets scored early and never slowed down. On offense the Mets were led by Christine McKenna, with a hits, Amy Korchak, Nicole Marione, Angela Buoscio, Kirsten Haack, Lisa Krasner, Jannifer Rosener, Meko Salto-with her first homerun of the season, Alexis Sainz, Karen Flentge, Spectacular defensive plays were exhibited by Katle "Nitro" Lind, Angela, "The hair" Buoscio, Christine "Stretch" McKenna and Micko "Sam" Salto. On defense an individual and first time position as catcher—an outstanding performance was done by Danielle Marione.

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Although the Vikings lost another game they continue to show improvement. Outstending at the plate was Elicen Rock (3 for 3), Christine Joyce (2 for 4), Sofia D'Aimeida (2 for 3), Diana Daniel (2 for 3) and Bamantha Shaver (2 for 3). The runs were batted in by Elicen Rock (2). Deborah Danier (1) and Samantha Shaver (1), Kristen Heller was outstanding behind the plate while the pitching efforts of Leslie Kileger, Daria Kenny, Sofia D'Aimeida and Diana Daniel were improving.

Phillies won their sixth game without a toss, defeating the Colts 13-5. After trailing early in the game, the Phillies won their sixth game without a toss, defeating the Colts 13-5. After trailing early in the game, the Phillies roared back to go ahead for good on a solid double by Bleth Silbergeld and a line drive single by Alissa Kaye in the second innine. Once again Stefani Rubin had an outstanding pitching performance striking out 12 while walking only 3, as she went the distance. Fourth graders Julie Llang and Brooke Bartholomay each stroked two hits and scored a run for their best games of the season. Stefani Rubin had three hits, including a mammouth triple, while Emily Tell and Allison Risko got two satriles. Lindsay Garner, Bridget Harrington and Melissa Hobson played errorless ball patrolling the outileid, Katle Tell refurned to the lineup after being sidellined due to lilness and banged out a solid double and scored two runs. Valerie Schultz hit asmash single to drive in an insurance run in the sixth inning.

Cardinals 4

The Cardinals lost in a well-played game by both teams. Kelly O'Hare had three hits, Jessica Walsh played well at third base. Outfielders Dana Mann and Anne Engeli stopped some well hit balls from becoming extra bases.

Cardinals 9

The Cardinals defensive play was lacking in the loss to the Saints. Offensively the team was led by Beth Ann Cunningham with 3 hits. Christine Allien with 2 hits, Kelly O'Hare with 3 hits and Jenny Dexter with 3 hits.

with 3 hits.

Cardinals a Pirates 12

The Cardinals played well but tost the game. Carolyn Brandt played a good game in left field and Sarah Fulmer pulled in some good hits playing center field. Caroline Goetz stopped everything that came to her in right field. Offensively the bats were hot for Stephanie Carbin. Chris Allen and Melissa Winberry.

Allen and Melissa Winberry.

Padres 8

The Padres defeated the Dodgers 8 to 3 in a game much closer than the score at Memorial Pool. The Padres had 11 hits with the Dodgers close at 9. The game Was marked with outstanding defensive plays for both teams. Dodger infielders Pamela Curty and Kathleen McMeekin made fine catches of fly balls. Pitcher Carolyn Nappi was directly involved in each of the other 14 defensive outs, half of which were with first beseman Jenny Subjack. On offense Pamela Curty was the only Dodger to get a pair, of hits, but April Hild, Kathleen McMeekin and Kristen Aquila each had long doubles to the outfield.

Astres 14

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Astros 14

Codegers 13

The Astros outlasted the Dodgers 14 to 13 in a thritting seven inning contest at Elm St. on May 24. It was a great game that packed in a whole season of excitement for both teams. The Dodgers struck first, lumping to a 7 to 2 lead after two innings behind base clearing extra base hits by Jenna Garner and Carolyn Nappi, The persistent Astros struck back to tie the game 7 to 7 in the bottom half of the second and continued to peck away runs to take a 12 to 8 lead into the sixth inning.

The hard nifting Dodgers then turned outfield hits by Kristen Aquila. Carolyn Nappi, Jenny Sublack and Pamela Curty into a cliff hanging 13 to 12 lead. The bottom of the sixth inning proved to be the most exciting of all with two Astro doubles tying the score 13 to 13. Quick outfield play by Kathleen O'Hanion and infielder Pamela Curty left Astros on second and third, but the game still field, after a third Astro double. All eyes then followed an Astro ball to deep short.

With the game on the line, catcher Jenna Garner tagged out the winning run at the plate sending the game into extra Innings. Nearly the same scenario followed in the 7th Inning, but the long realy on a hit to left field was just late, giving the Astros the victory. Memorable defensive plays were made by Kathleen McMeekin and April Hild. Offensively, Army Joseph had 4 hits with 3 RBI's, Carolyn Nappi and Pamela Curty, 3 each, Kristen Aquila had 2 hits as did Jenny Subjack with a pair of doubles.

\*\*CONTINENTAL LEAGUE\*\*

\*\*Madenna 12\*\*

\*\*Prince 9\*\*

After a lackluster start Medonna was

# Summer Baseball League Signups

The Westfield Baseball League will hold registrations for Tournament Teams and In-Town League teams Saturday, at Jef-ferson School field from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The registration fee for the tournament teams will be \$25 and a \$10 refundable uniform deposit - maximum family fee will be \$50 with a \$10 uniform deposit for each player. This league is available for age groups 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14-15 year

The registration fee for the In-Town League will be \$15 with a maximum family fee of \$30. This league is available for age groups

reague is available for age groups 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 year olds.

The In-Town League will be issued a T-shirt and all baseball equipment recessors. equipment necessary to play in game situations. All children will be required to bring their own gloves with the exception of a catchers mitt. All games will be played on weekdays giving all the children the weekends free. Normal days played are Monday through Wednesday. Tournament teams are travel-

ing teams and games are usually on weekends but some weekday games are played. The tournament season usually runs from the first week of July to the first or second week of August. All children are supplied with uniforms and all equipment necessary to play except for fielding mitts. Transportation is usually supplied by the manager and assistant manager to and from the games.

### **PAL County League Tryoute Tonight**

Madenna 26

Boers 4

Eleven hits and five walks resulted in 13
runs in the 1st Inning to power the
undefeated Madenna's to a 26-4 win over
the Doors. Every player scored at least one
run. The biggest bats however were wielded by Karen Sharpe, 4 for 4 with 2 doubles
and a triple. Linda Jenkins, 2 doubles and a
booming homerun and trene Jenkins, the
league's leading hitter was 3 for 3, one
walk, 4 was scored. Chipping in with 2 hits
each were Nadine Lisica, Deldre Lauder,
Edie Waltner, Fia Corbin and Jennifer
Ahlskog. Deldre won her 6th geme in as
many starts. Contributing to the lopalded
win was Kara Goobic, Leslie Handley, Jill
Lau and Pnina Miller. Tryouts for the Westfield PAL Intra-County League baseball team will be held tonight, May 30 and Tuesday, June 4, at the varsity baseball field, Edison Jr. High. The league is open to boys between the ages of 16-20. Both tryouts will begin at 6. Further information is available from Rich Cotter of St. Marks Ave. or Tom Della Badia of Genesee Trail.

# The Restaurant Guide

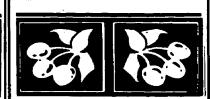
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# SPRING SOCCER RESULTS

#### **WESTFIELD CUP** Westfield Patriots 6 Parsippany Orange 0

Parsippeny Grange 8
Seth Coren rammed two goals as the Westfield Patriots easily trounced the Orange in a 6 to 0 contest in tournament action last weekend. The win was the lone victory in the Westfield Cup for the previously undefeated Patriots.

Both of Coren's goals came as he whipped the ball and deflected it off opposition players and into the goal.

Steve Flynn got the Patriots' first goal on an assist from Bryn Gogkl, and Tony Czar scored two successive tallies. Brandan Lesher passed to Jeff Haag who dribbled through the past the keeper for another

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Cranford beat the Patriots 3 to 1 in the trantors seaf the Fattists 3 to 1 in the first fourney contest, with Hage scoring the lone goal for Westfield. Cranford, a strong team that previously had over-whelmed the Patriots in a scrimmage, wnetmed the Patriots in a scrimmage, were halted on many scoring tries courtesy of Westfield's strong defensive players: Mike Ryan, Jeremy Romine, Glann Wolcik, Gregg Gagliardi and Bobby Bradley. In a physical contest, the Rahway Breakers overturned the Patriots in a 3 to 1 contest. Czar had the lone Westfield goal in the game.

close battle against Scotch Plains/Fanwood ended with the Patriots on the low end of a 3 to 2 score. Czar and Flynn tallied for Westfield. Mike Ryan, cott Pochick andErik Frankel played we ir the Patriots, as did steady goalkeepe

for the Patriots, as did steady goalkeeper Brian Crocco.

The Patriots, the premiere team of boys born in 1975, were hampered by the inac-tion of capable Rich Jeremiah, who, because of an injury, watched the tourney from the sidelines.

The Patriots are scheduled to play both in Soccerama and a tournament in Nep-

The Ash Brook Women's Golf

Association held a Handicap Stroke Play Tournament, May

16. The winners in 18 hole group

were: Flight A - low gross, Kay Fordham, 90; 1st, Kay Fordham,

73; 2nd, Nancy Bowers, 74; 3rd, Irish Cragg and Helen Brown, 75. Flight B - low gross, Midge Par-

rett, 96; 1st, Nan Wallis, 70; 2nd,

Midge Parrett, 71; 3rd, Estelle Hiller, 72. Flight C - low gross,

Joyce Baumann, 100; 1st, Joyce Baumann, 71; 2nd (tie) Midge Pavelec, Patty Rust, Shirley Sawyer, 74; chip ins, Audrey

Said; low putts, Natalie Pines. Kay Fordham.

The 9 hole winners were

Flight A - low gross, Marge Ruff; 1st, Joni Rice, 36; 2nd, Joan Ring, 37; 3rd (tie), Marge Ruff, Joyce Bukowiec, 38. Flight B - low gross, Nancy Christensen; 1st, Nancy Christensen, 25; 2nd

Nancy Christensen, 35; 2nd, Natalie Tracey, 39; 3rd, Betty McGarry, 41. Flight C - low

McGarry, 41. Flight C - low gross, Doris Williams; 1st (tie)

Doris Erickson and Madeleine 3rd, Ronnie I Coachran, 35; 2nd, Doris Marge Ruff.

tune before completing their successful. Coles helped contain the Phoenix in their season.

Mestfield Shamrocks 4

Ewing Jets 1

The Westfield Shamrocks played fine soccer in the Westfield Cup this Memorial Day Weekend. In their first game, against the Ewing Jets, the Shamrocks were victorious, winning 41. The goals were scored by Lori Chelius, who scored a hattrick, and Meenal Mehta, who scrambled all over the field

Most of the game's action was in Ewing Most of the game's action was in Ewing territory with great kicking by Janna Chernetz, Beth Getz and Stacey Tourtellotte. Elizabeth Taranto's aggressive plays, along with those of Mary Wampier, Kelly Feeny, Elizabeth Capano, Maria Carratura, Noelle Nolas and Aideen O'Keefe helped keep the pressure on the Jets' goal. Defensively, Jenna Cohen, Rossella Coles, and Amy Pryor all prevented the Jets from advancing toward the Shamrock goal.

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In their second game on Saturday, the Shamrocks lost in a well-played, aggressive game to the Bayonne United Phoenix 5-2. Noeile Nolas, as goalie, did a superb job of dealing with the heavy pressure against our goal, making save after save of the Phoenix foullet-like shots.

Maenal Mehta, dribbling beautifully updated and the two field on a fast break, scored one of the two goals, with Stacey Tourtellofte scoring the other on an indirect kick. Excellent scrambling by Elizabeth Taranto and Janna Chernetz, aided by Aideen O'Keefe, Elizabeth Capano, Lori Chellus, Kelly Feeny, Maria Carratura and Mary Rollin Wampler added to the excitement of this game. On defense, Amy Pryor showed super strength with ther big kicks and great stops. Jenna Cohen's strong kicking ability as well as that of Beth Getz and Rosella

Williams, 36; low putts, Marge

The Ash Brook Women's Golf

Association held a Odd or Even

Tournament last Thursday May

23. The winners of the 18 hole group were: Flight A - low gross, Gloria Glickman, 94; 1st, Nancy Bowers; 2nd, Helen Brown; 3rd,

Audrey Young. Flight B - low

gross, Ruth Bohm, 100; 1st, Billy Warrington; 2nd, Ruth Bohm; 3rd, Audrey Said. Flight C - low

gross, Patty Rust and Jimmy

Budz, 108; 1st, Patty Rust; 2nd,

Jimmy Budz; 3rd, Midge Pavelec; low putts, Helen Brown, Donna Cluse, and Doris Molowa; chip ins, Kay Fordham.

were: Flight A - low gross, Janice Lawyer, 51; 1st, Marjorie

Ruff; 2nd, Janice Lawyer; Flight B-low gross, Nancy Christensen,

54; 1st, Nancy Christenson; 2nd,

Eleanor Hargan; 3rd, Betty McGarry. Flight C - low gross, Madeleine Cochran; 1st, Cozette

Chazotte; 2nd, Doris Williams;

3rd, Ronnie Kutzenco; low putts,

The winners of the 9 hole group

Coles helped contain the Progenix in main territory.

Sunday morning's game between the Shamrocks and the Allendale Americans ended in a Shamrock loss of 4-0. Despite some shining moments of great scrambling, dribbling and passing by Maenal Mehta. Maria Carratura and Janna Chernetz, and great heading by Lori Chelius, the Americans managed to score 4 mosts. Mealla Millar as goalle made some goals. Noelle Nolas as goalie made some tough saves. Aldeen O'Keefe and Elizabeth Taranto played aggressively with strong dribbling and kicking, as did Elizabeth Capano and Stacey Tourtellorte. Kelly Feeny played aggressive soccer, dribbling well and moving the ball upfield toward the American coal. American goal.

American goal.

After finishing in second place in Group B, the Shamrocks played the East Brunswick Tornados, the winner of Group A, Sunday afternoon. In this, their toughest game, the Shamrocks put up a hard fight. After a 2-0 score at the half, they missed the opportunity to cut the score to 2-1 on a penalty kick by Stacey Tourtellotte, and the tornados went on to win 6-0. On defense, Amy Pryor had an outstanding game, making stellar stops and great kicks to return the ball to Tornado territory, alded by Jenna Cohen's fine stopping and kicking. Kelly Feeny played a very aggressive and determined game, as did Lori Chelius, who headed the ball magnificently. There were many solid shots on goal by Meenal Mehta and Lori Chelius, but they were unable to score.

There were fine plays by Elizabeth Capano, Noelle NOlas as goalie, Rosella Coles, Beth Getz, Janna Chernetz and Aideen O'Keefe. Elizabeth Taranto, Mary Rollin Wampler and Maria Carratura helped round out a determined and agressive team.

# Westfield Grapple Third in State

Toly Volkov, a junior at Westfield High School, took third place in the state competition in freestyle wrestling May 19. As a result, he will travel to Iowa State University in mid-July for a

national tournament.
In order to qualify for the state tournament, Toly had to wrestle in two previous competitions. He took second place in both the **Bound Brook and Ramsey Tour**naments. Toly subsequently went to Toms River East High School for the states. After pinning his first three opponents, Toly met his match in the next two wrestlers. These two adversaries later went on to capture first and second places respectively. The next and final match was a wrestle-off for third place and meant the difference between going to Iowa and staying home.

Toly wrestled an exciting and decisive match that allowed him to place in the states, and therefore, to go on to the national tournament. After the match, Toly commented that although he was extremely tired, he knew he had enough energy left to beat this last opponent. On July 7th, Toly will participate in a preparatory camp in Fort Monmouth for a week, after which he will travel to Iowa for the week-long na-

# Greco Ups Record In Men's Softball

Ash Brook Golf

Ruff.

Greco's Steam Carpet Cleaning upped its record to 3-1 in the Westfield Men's Softball League with victories over the Jerseyland Bombers and Finnagel's last week

Greco's pounded the Bombers by a 17-1 count while collecting 13 hits. Tom Ripperger paced the attack with three hits in four trips while Joe Della Badia and Jimmy Johnson collected two RBI's and scored three times. Robert Hearon helted a three-run homer in the first and Anthony Buldo rapped two singles and scored round out the attack John Buldo scattered seven hits in earning his first victory of the year.

Against Finnagel's, Greco's pulled out a 10-6 extra inning victory in a well played game by both squads. Greco's entered the seventh with a 6-4 lead on the strength of Johnson's solo HR in the first and run-scoring doubles in the third and sixth innings.

Finnagel's battled back in the bottom of the seventh when Tom Bowden doubled to lead off the with a triple to score Bowden and tional competition. following two infield outs, Mark Muth singled to tie the game.

The score remained deadlocked until the tenth when Mark Lavender launched a two-run tri-ple scoring Bill Wolfe, who reached on an error, and Rick Adelaar, who had singled. Lavender scored when the relay throw went astray and Greco's pushed one more across in the inning to bring

the final score to 10-6.
Richards collected three hits for Finnagel's while Johnson and John Hearon paced Greco's 17 hit John Buldo picked up his second win and worked out of several tough jams in the extra frames to keep Greco's alive. Rich Cotter played stellar defense for the winners

DIAMOND DUST ... Congrats to longtime Greco stalwart Tony Gonnella and his wife Lisa on the birth of their second daughter. . . Tom Ripperger had the dubious distinction of becoming the first team member to "K" this season. Rumor has it he'll wear

# Scotch Hills Golf Results

The Women's Golf Association of Scotch Hills played a Chairman's Cup Tournament begin-ning May 14 with a 9-hole qualify-ing round, followed by an 18-hole final round on May 21. Results for the 27 holes are:

Flight A - winner Claire Brownell, net 94, runner-up, Midge Pavelec, 100; Flight B-winner, Sue Mills, 97, runner-up, Miriam Hudson, 100; Flight B - winner, Maura Guillaume, 88, runner-up, Nancy Foster, 93.

Results for 9-hole Medal Play on May 21 by the Women's Golf Association of Scotch Hills are: Flight A - 1st, tied, Claire Brownell and Tina Chittum, net 32, 2nd, Pat Kelk, 33, 3rd, Midge Pavelec 34; Flight B - 1st, Sue Mills, 26, 2nd, Maura Guillaume,

29, 3rd, Nancy Foster, 31; Flight · 1st, Vivian O'Rouke, 28, 2nd, Gladys Primeau, 31, 3rd, tied, Ronnie, Adams, Jane Brower and Caroline Proudfoot, 36. A Flight, low gross, Tina Chit-

tum, with 43; B Flight, low gross, Sue Mills, with 46; C Flight, low gross, Vivian O'Rouke, with 50; Miriam Hudson had low putts with 14.

Chip-ins were made by: Mauriel Jones on hole #6 and Pat Kelk on Hole #5.

# Hedgehopper League

(Continued from page 12)

second inning. Brent Schmelz started it off with a single. Mike Dowling followed with a single as did Jamie Gutterman to load the bases. Jimmy Flood also singled to drive in one run. Glenn Gutterman then cleared the bases with a well hit double. David Fela drove Glenn home with a well hit single. Gary McMillan then walked. Seth Coren drove the ball past the first baseman to drive home Glenn and David for the fifth run of the Inning. Seth moved to second on Brian McGulier's well hit sacrifice, but was stranded as the Eagles defense stiffened and retired the side. Vicki Liggera also played well.

# inning. Kevin Richards followed his shirt proudly. Two Tennis Tourneys At Tamaques Park

The Westfield Tennis Associa- field. tion will sponsor both the Union County Boys Tournament and the Westfield Senior Men's Singles Tournament at Tamaques Park in Westfield on Saturday, June 15, and Sunday, June 16.

The Union County Boys Tournament is open to residents of Union County and consists of a junior division (ages 10-13) and a senior division (ages 14-17).

Racquets, Etc., a tennis equip-ment supplier and racquet stringer in Westfield, will award a deluxe three-stripe warm-up suit by Todd #1 to the winners in each division. Racquets, Etc. has been a constant supporter of "grass roots" tennis tournaments, particularly junior tennis in West-

The Senior Men's Singles Tournament is open to Westfield residents who are at least 48 years of age. Trophies will be awarded to all finalists and winners of the consolation rounds.

Entry blanks for both tournaments are available at the Recreation Commission Office in the Westfield Municipal Bldg., All Star Sports Center II and Rorden Realty in Westfield.

Further details can be obtained from the Tournament Directors, Stone of 1001 Irving Ave. and C. Voorhees. Entry deadline is Thursday, June 13. Entries may be sent to WTA, Box 125, Westfield, N.J. 07091.

# Toledo Tuisa Richmond

Columbus Mlami Charleston Phoenix Roanoke

Roanoke

Roanoke

Miami 7

Roanoke 6

Miami continued its successful season by jumping off to an early lead then holding off Roanoke's hared driving comeback. The excellent relief pitching of Lee Frankel nailed down the Miami victory as he choked off a last inning Roanoke rally leaving the tleing run on base. The Miami attack was led by Mike Davidson who delivered a ciutch bases loaded double and by Jamie Howlett who laid down a perfectly placed squeeze bunt. The fine fielding of Josh Young also contributed to the Miami win. The Roanoke effort provided further proof of that team's improvement. Their comeback was led by the lusty hitting of Daniel

Caldora who boomed a mighty two-run home run to deep right field, and by Steven Epstein who smashed a rbi single to left and also scored a run. Joe DeLuca had his best game of the year cracking a line drive double and making a diving tumbling catch off a Miami drive to right field. Roanoke's pitching was hightighted by Chris Harlzell who hurled four innings, his longest and best effort of the year. Other Roanoke hits were delivered by Jeremy Barbin (a double and a triple), Larry Epstein, Brian Muzas and Ken Topolewski.

Charleston 11

Charleston Won its 4th game of the season with an 11-7 come-from-behind victory over a stubborn Richmond team. Trailing 4-2 in the 5th inning, Charleston errupted for 5 runs when Jeff Hemer and Jeff DeVito cracked back-to-back doubles, Joe Pelosi drew a critical walk, Gavin Rodgers laced a run producing single, and hard-hitting St. John Frizell ripped a bases clearing triple. Richmond did not give up, however, and by the bottom of the sixth the score was tied at 7-7. In the last inning the Charleston offense again came to life and scored 4 runs aided in part by a lead off score was rice of 7. If the last little file of the charleston offense again came to life and scored 4 runs aided in part by a lead off base on balls by Ryan Gouldey, who eventually scored on a run producing single by Josh Schwartz.

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scoreless inning, aided by an unassisted double play by Marc Zemel.

Chris Gorman and Jason Sabatino each scored for Buffalo. Mart Clark had a hit and Ethan Keliy had two walks.

The strong Toledo team played an excellent game. Tim McDevitt and Brian Crocco handled the pitching chores well. The hitting stars were Bruce Ricker with a bases loaded double, Wes Smittle with a double and a triple, and Rusty Shundler with three infield hits and a fine sacrifice bunt. Tim McDevitt also doubled and scored.

#### Charlesten 1

Charleston played a good defensive game including another steady performance by second baseman Gregg Gagliardi and a good effort by Jeff Weisalitz, who played his initial game at first base. Mart Jacobs contributed a tine effort from his right field position to assist the Charleston defense. Robert Toth started on the mound for Charleston and continued his impressive performance as a pitcher, Josh Schwartz came on to provide steady middle inning relief help, and Ted "The Goose" Danser finished with 2 strong innings of relief, including the final inning when he shut the door fight on an attempted rally by Richmond.

# Columbus, Sacramento, Toledo International League Leaders

and tie the game but was thrown out by an incredible relay by Charleston to end one of

#### Columbus 13

Columbus took and early lead against Phoenix and was never headed. The superb pitching duo of Ray Price and J. C. Wiley again combined for 14 strikeouts and only 3 walks throughout the game.

Columbus was led by J. C. Wiley at the plate as well as on the moung. Wiley rapped out 4 hits to garner 5 RB1's for the game. Other Columbus players to lend support with hits were Hernando Lammers, Ray Price, Garth Burrill, Scott Tenervin and Adam Strafaci.

Special mention goes to Scott Tenervin Special mention goes to Scott Tenervin who with much motivation and practice has turned into a first class catcher. He has made an important contribution to every Columbus game. Ray Price also continued his all around play in the field and at the plate. Price, always a dengerous hitter, has had over a 760 batting average this season.

season.

The defensive play of the day and possibly the season was a dazzling shoestring catch by right fielder Garth Burrill who saved the day for Columbus by breaking up valiant Phoenix raily.

Phoenix showed their great courage by never giving up to the last out, and have a strong team that cannot be taken for granted.

#### Tuise !

Tuisa 7

Buffials 5

Tuisa won Saturday behind the strong pitching of Mike Flanagan who held Suffalo to one run in the first four innings. Tuisa scored five of their runs in the first inning led by a grand stam by Jay Petrillo, his seventh home run of the season. Jeff Roesgen pitched the fifth and sixth inning and was relieved by a storng finish by Roy Bodayla and Pat Glynn and singles by James Tagliaroni and Chris Leahy contributed to the Tuisa win. Great fielding by Joe Ciccione, Mat Tainow and Anthony Townsend kept buffalo in a catch up position throughout the

game.

Buffalo's pitching staff consisted of Seth Rosen and Ron Swist. Both Rosen and Jason Sabatino doubled each having an RBI. Eric Swart also had two hits. Good defensive fielding by Chris Gorman, Joey Cisciandra, Ethan Kelly, Dan Barcan, matt Clark, Mark Davidson and great outfield catches by John Bottini end Marc Zernel held Tulsa to two runs the rest of the game.

#### Sacramente 4

Totade 3

in a battle for first place, Sacramento edged Toledo in a truly exceptional game. Fine fielding, good pitching, and timely hitting were all characteristic of these tow

well coached teams.

Owen (Doctor K) Evans regained his usual form by pitching 4 innings of scoreless ball with 10 K/s. Owen also had a

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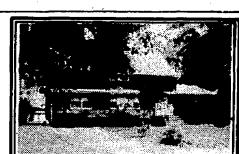
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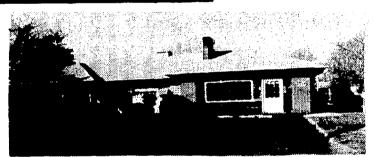
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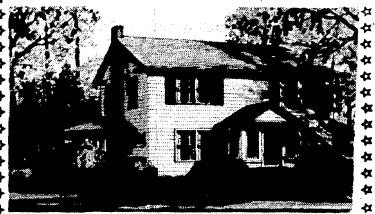
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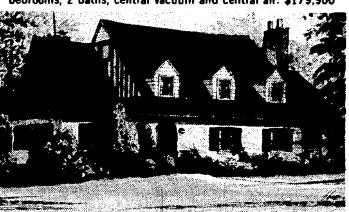
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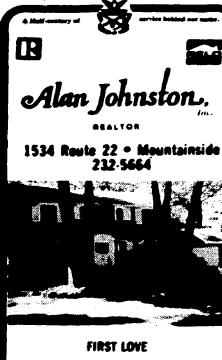


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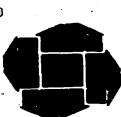
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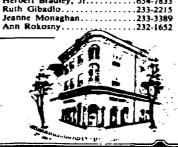


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Which one do you like best? Matt Sabanosh and Nathan Clark admire artwork displayed at the recent Tamaques School Art Show.

## Tai Chi Chuan Taught at Y

Instructor Russell Naorlevich development while external teaches Tai Chi Chuan at the westfield Y where he has taught Those interested in learning for four years. Russell himself learned from Jou-Tsung-Hwa and has been practicing for seven

The Yang style is taught which emphasizes great internal tration opens June 10.

Those interested in learning to exercise the mind and body without strain as well as learn dicipline and muscle control and mental relaxation sign up for summer classes beginning Wednesday, June 26. Regis-



Interact, a student arm of the Westfield Rotary Club, is aided by Miriam Pierce in a project which included painting the bandstand in Mindowaskin Park. The group also gave a party for 30 patients at Children's Specialized Hospital last month and two students have ledged their hands to do a free concert with proceeds to go toward Interact's international project of sponsoring a child.

#### Summer Story Hour Signups Scheduled

Three year old boys and girls by the first story session. may be registered June 1 through June 15 for Summer Pre-School Story Hours in the Children's Filmstrip series will be held June Department of the Westfield 1 through June 15 for three and a Memorial Library. The story sessions will meet Wednesday, July
3, 10, 17 and 24 from 10:30 to 11
Tuesdays, July 2, 9, 16 and 23
Truesdays, July 2, 9, 16 and 23 have reached their third birthday is required.

Registration for a Picture Book half to pre-school five year olds. person, be library members and kins Room. Library membership

# Julie Smith Named Rutgers Scholar

Julie Smith of Mountainside, University, Julie is the daughter N.J., a student at Jonathan of Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Smith. Dayton Reg. High School, was She is Editor, Dayton Journal one of a group of the state's (JDRHS newspaper); was Union brightest high school juniors who County 4H'er of the year attended Rutgers Scholars Days ('84-'85); and is a member of the last week at New Jersey's State Dayton Regional swim team.

# **Arts Supporters To Attend Rally**

Museum Plaza on State St. 10 Osborn Ave.

A rally that is expected to at- Anyone interested in the state of tract 10,000 persons will be held the arts in N.J. is urged to take in Trenton on June 6. (rain or part. More information may be shine) 12 noon at the N.J. State obtained from Barbara Slitkin of



Girl Scouts from Troop 436 in Westfield sharpen their dancing skills at Rogers Dance Studio to fulfill requirements for their dance badge. Led through the steps by Joan Wright, Rogers ballroom and aerobic dance instructor, the girls learned the basics of the polka, disco, and the Charleston.

Pictured are, front row; Krista Graff, Kimberly Adams, Deena Dolce; back row, Debbie Witschen, Holly Johanson, Maureen Lambert, Jessica Bales and Joan Wright. The troop sponsored a square dance at Jefferson School May 21.



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# siness Briefs

James J. Healy of Westfield has been appointed director of sales, U.S. and Canada for the petroleum catalysts and processes department, speciality chemicals division, Englehard Corporation.

In this position, Healy is responsible for U.S. and Canadian sales of Engelhard's extensive lines of fluid and moving bed petroleum cracking catalysts, carbon monoxide oxidation promoters, Porocel® activated high alumina catalysts and desiccants, and precious metal-based chemical catalysts and pro-

Previously, Healy served as sales manager, petroleum catalysts, for the United States and Canada. Before joining Engelhard in 1977, Healy was sales representative, petroleum catalysts, for American Cyanamid Company, Bound for American

A graduate of the University of Lowell, Lowell, Mass. Healy

Daniel Kelleher of Westfield Clark has been named a general agent for Transamerica Occidental Life Insurance Company in Cranford.

Kelleher is a veteran of more than seven years in the insurance business. Prior to becoming a general agent, he was a broker through Transamerica Occidental's Robert Kaiser agency in have three children.

Phil Della Rocco

has been promoted to a key

administrative position at Kings-

wood-Oxford School in West

dean of students at Kingswood-

Oxford, has been named as-

A native of Westfield and a graduate of Westfield High

School, Schork receied her B.A. cum laude from Middlebury Col-

lege in 1977 with honors in

Kingswood-Oxford that same year as a teacher of Spanish and

varsity gymnastics coach. She founded the school's Spanish club

during her first year on the faculty and has led several student trips to Spanish speaking coun-

In 1980 she was appointed assis-

Robert E. Wright of Westfield

has been promoted to General Manager of the Industrial Food

Crafts Division of CVI Service

Group, Inc. of Plainfield. Wright will be responsible for operations and contract administration. He has been with CVI for 15 years.

Wright's promotion was announced by Harmon V. Swart,

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sociate dean of students.

Schork currently assistant

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James J. Healy

holds a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He is a member of the American Society of Chemical Engineers.

Healy and his wife, Michele, are parents of a daughter.

Kelleher is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Born in Elizabeth, he received his bachelor's degree from Montclair State University, where he majored in business administration

He and his wife, Kathleen,

Phil Della Rocco of Maye St. was recently presented with an engineering achievement award at AT&T in Springfield for achieving the single, largest cost savings (\$12.6 million) in 1984 by redesigning a recorder used in AT&T minicomputers. This case was also Springfield's largest cost reduction case to date with a combined 1984-85 savings of \$22.9 million to AT&T.

Currently, Della Rocco is a member of the non-destructive testing group which is one of

AT&T's new business ventures away from the telecommunications field.

Westfield native Lynn Schork tant dean of students as well as an admissions assistant. As assistant dean of students she has aided the dean of students in establishing policies for student conduct and discipline, initiating and administering programs to enhance the quality of student life and supervising the schoolwide advising system. In her new position she will assume greater responsibility for individual counseling and discipline.

During her eight-year tenure at Kingswood-Oxford, Schork has done graduate work in Spanish at the University of Connecticut and studied gymnastics at Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania. An active member of the Middlebury College Alumni Association, she has interviewed prospective students for the college. She is also a coordinator of volunteers for "Casino Night," a fund-raising event for the Hartford Stage Company to be held this September.

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Congressman Matt Rinaldo congratulates Timothy Fugmann of Westfield High School on his art work entered in the Congressional Arts Competition sponsored by Rinaldo. The exhibit was on display at Schering-Plough in Kenilworth and included the prize winning works of high school students from Union, Essex, Somervet and Middlesex counties. The winning work of Miss Lorraine McKenna of Cranford will be displayed in the nation's capitol as part of a national exhibit of art by high school students. The winning entries also received an art scholarship at the Summit Art Center.

# Realtors Schedule **June 4 Career Night**

fice is at 265 South Avenue, Fanwood, announces a Career Night nursery school. will be held Tuesday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. Horowitz explained that the very active real estate market here in New Jersey, com-bined with the need to give relocating families the kind of attention they should receive, has created openings for additional salespeople. "We know that the public

thinks that real estate people show three houses, write an offer and later pick up their check. In reality, if we're any good, we're counsellors, friends and financial advisors. And, our relationship Westfield, Plainfield, Somerset doesn't end at a closing: We're and Hunterdon' Boards of the people our clients come to Realtors.

Marjorie Horowitz of ERA when they don't know where to Callahan & Horowitz, whose of buy something or whom to call when they need the name of a

> "Primarily, though, we're professionals, And, I want our salespeople to see themselves that way. Our training is extensive and I'm not interested in people who don't want to learn. This is a service business and we can't do our job unless we know all aspects of it."

ERA Callahan & Horowitz is a member of the Employee Relocation Council and is listed in Who's Who of Luxury Homes. The firm is a member of the



The Parent Teacher Organization of Westfield Senior High School has donated a data display electronic bulletin board to the school. The bulletin board will be located in the cafeteria and students will display messages daily. Students will be able to purchase messages to send to friends. Monies raised will be put towards a scholarship fund. Above Marty Wright, PTO President, demonstrates the electronic board to faculty representatives Dr. James Drummond, Michael Seiler and Brenda Lupo.

# League Leaders

(Continued from page 16)

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sive positions.

Toledo was led by Wes Smittee who pitched 3 strong innings and had a 2 RBI double to right field. Defense was a major factor in the game and steady pitching by Tim McDevitt, and infield play by Rusty Schundles and Brian Crocco kept the game

After a poor 1-3 start, Sacramento has won 6 of their last 7 games to remain fied for 1st place. Avenging an earlier 25-24 loss, Sacramento breezed by Richmond.

Game star included; Owen (Doctor K) amount of the parents.

Richmond was led by Jamie Jordan and Sean Mulvariey who both had two hits.

Chris Campanelli saved one run with a major league play at the plate.

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Dan Wilson accounted for IRBI in a 2 for a afternoon, while Scott Brainard provided solid defense in catching the entire game. Most of the time, players win the game while, on occasion, the coach wins it with a strategic move. This time the Sacramento parents won the game. Specifically, Mrs. Brainard and Mr. and Mrs. Brediau postponed their weekend plans to allow their sons to play. Since commitment wins more ball cames than ability — authorants. more ball games than ability — autograph

