

Photo by Classic Studio CALLING ALL SLEUTHS: Bill Rood of Randal's Shoes, Bill Moore of Classic Studio, and Jim Palmer of 1st Nationwide Bank (pictured left to right) prepare for The Great Westfield INTOWN Mystery Scavenger Hunt. Dressed in costumes from The Party Stop, the three men are designing the promotional event to be fun for all participants.

## INTOWN Group Prepares Clues, For Mystery Scavenger Hunt

cumulating for the enjoyment of participants in The Great West-tional State Bank, Not Just field INTOWN Mystery Scavenger Hunt. This promo-Mystery tional event, sponsored by the IN TOWN group of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, will take place the week of June 11-16 in the Westfield central business district.

Thirty-five INTOWN businesses are preparing clues for the scavenger hunt entry blanks. The forms may be picked up at any INTOWN business from Monday, June 11, through Saturday, June 16. Completed entries must be returned to any IN-TOWN business by 5 p.m., Saturday, June 16. These INTOWN street-front businesses, including seven local banks, will be identified by bright yellow posters in

their windows.
"Fabulous prizes will be awarded," according to Rood and Palmer, co-chairs of the event. "A Grand Prize of a trip for four to Disney World, one \$1,000 savings bond, and

ing list of participating INTOWN Patricia Hinson, 28 years; members will be helpful: A to Z Business Office maintenance Travel, Adler's, Auster's, worker Nicola Izzo, 28 years; Jef-Baron's Drugs, Brunner Opti-ferson secretary Violet Lodato, 8 cians, B. Kubick Opticians, years; McKinley first grade Camera One, Central Jersey teacher Alda Longenbach, 22 Bank, Chemical Bank, Classic years; Westfield High School Studio, Cosimo's Pizza, Custom custodian Vincent Lopresti, 12 Made Shirts, Ferraro's, Fifty Five Elm, 1st Nationwide Bank, fice executive secretary Mildred First Fidelity Bank, Flower Menzie, 26 years; Edison in-Basket, Hudson City Savings dustrial arts teacher Manuel

Clues and prizes are ac- Bank, La Petite, Leader Store, tional State Bank, Not Just Cookies, The Phone Nook, Pickwick Village, Randal's Shoes, Woodfield's and Woolworth's.

Summit Trust Company, Taylor Hardware, Teen Age, Terrill's, Town Book Store, Video Video,

## School Retirees, Employees Will Be Honored Tonight

to honor retirees and 25-year employees will be held this evening at the Westwood.

Nineteen employees are retir-Public Schools. Together they represent more than 450 years of service to the school district.

They are Wilson first grade teacher Louise Larsen Anderson, 27 years; Westfield High School English/journalism teacher Walt Clarkson, 31 years; Edison business education teacher Sylvia Cummin, 27 years; Roosevelt librarian/media specialist Barbara Filsinger, 24 years; Westfield High School thousands of dollars of prizes and television production teacher gifts certificates donated by participating INTOWN members wait the winners."

Westfield High School guidance await the winners." For a quick start, the follow-years; Edison science teacher years; Ass't. Superintendent's Of-

The Westfield Public Schools Moran, 35 years; Jefferson fifth third annual End-of-the-Year grade teacher Neil Onofrietto, 36 years; Superintendent's Office administrative secretary Ann Sales, 19 years; Franklin custo-dian Andrew Tempalsky, 27 ing this year from the Westfield years; Roosevelt guidance Public Schools. Together they counselor Donald Thomas, 21 years; Elementary Education Office administrative secretary Betty Wick, 28 years; and Jefferson custodian Henry Zimmer-

man, 30 years. The celebration is cosponsored by the Westfield Board of Education, the Westfield Education Association (WEA), the Westfield Association of Administrators and Supervisors (WAAS), the Westfield Association of Educational Secretaries

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## Jenkins Upsets Abeel for Ward III GOP Candidacy

A light voter turnout marked Westfield's Primary Election on Tuesday, with only 1,703 registered voters casting ballots.

The third Ward Republican Town Council candidacy proved to be the most controversial race, with newcomer Gary Jenkins, a registered phar-macist running under the Westfield Homeowner Campaign Committee, upsetting Third Ward Councilman Christian M. Abeel (Regular Republican organization) for the GOP candidacy in the fall General Election.

Abeel received 259 votes, winning in the second, third and fourth districts in his ward, while Jenkins won in the three remaining districts, garnering 355 votes, winning by a margin

of 96 votes. Second and Fourth Ward incumbents Garland "Bud" Boothe and Michael Panagos, respectively, were elected to represent the Republican Party in the General Election. Boothe received 184 votes and Panagos, 145. David Mebane, won the

First Ward GOP nomination with 199 votes.

Former Second Ward Councilman Richard Bagger received a total of 1,022 votes in Westfield's four wards for the Republican mayoral candidacy.

No nominations of Democrats were made for Town Council or Mayor.
Westfielders also voted for

candidates to fill a six-year U.S. Senate term. Christine Todd Whitman (GOP) received 662 votes locally, while incumbent Democrat Senator Bill Bradley received 393 and Daniel Z. Seyler, a Democrat running under the campaign slogan"For Lasting World Peace and Freedom" received 55 votes

Overall, Whitman received 5,723 votes, while Bradley garnered 15,776 and Seyler trail-

ed with 1,964.

A two-year term in the House of Representatives, 7th District, which encompasses Westfield, will be on the ballot as well this fall. Incumbent Republican Congressman Matthew Rinaldo. garnered 1,096 votes locally, and 7,833 overall. Democrat Bruce Bergen received 363 votes in Westfield, but accumulated more votes than Rinaldo overall, with 8,448.

Three seats on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will be up for grabs this fall. The Republican Party fielded three candidates: Alan M. Augustine, Linda Lee Kelly and Louis A. Santagata. Augustine received 1,013 votes locally and 8,349 county-wide; Kelly received support from 1,024 Westfielders and a total of 8,387 in Union County. Santagata received 1,004 locally and 8,199 in the county.

A field of twelve Democrats vied for their party's support in the Freeholder race. The top three vote-getters in Westfield were Fred Eckel with 284; Joseph Suliga with 284; and Jeffrey W. Maccarelli with 263. In Union County, Eckel received 16,156 votes; Suliga, 15,854; and Maccarelli, 15,594.

The rest of the Democratic Freeholder candidates finished in the following order in Union (Continued on the last page of this section)

## **Historical Society Plans** June 14 Annual Meeting

The 21st annual meeting of the Westfield Historical Society will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 14 at Echo Lake Country Club. After a wrap-up of the 1989-90 year by President Linda Maggio, an election of 1990-91 of-

ficers and trustees will be held. The featured after-dinner speaker will be Harry Devlin,

#### Recycling Information

There will be curbside pick-up of recyclables (aluminum cans, newspapers and glass bottles and jars) on the following days in

Northside of railroad tracks: June 17 and 31; Southside: June 15 and 29.

who will discuss his new book, "Portraits of American Architecture." Two copies of this book will be awarded as door prizes at the dinner. Some of Mr. Devlin's art work will be displayed as

Pat Velderman, chairman of the Westfield Historic Review Commission, will provide us with a summary of the commission's suggestions of individual landmarks and prospective historic districts.

Cocktails will start at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Individuals interested in attending may contact Parker Nelson at 654-0135, or may mail a check to the Westfield Historical Society P.O. Box 613, Westfield, N.J. 07091.

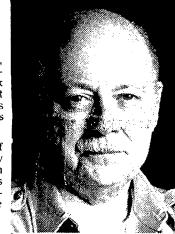


Photo by Lucinda Dowell LOCAL ARTIST Harry Devlin will be the Westfield Historical Society's featured after-dinner guest speaker at the society's annual meeting, June 14.

## Westfield "Y" Offers Focus on Local Series

series, "Focus on Westfield." Dr. 7:30 p.m.

Mark Smith, superintendent of

## Final Exams To Begin Wednesday, June 12th

The schedule for the final days of the 1989-90 academic year for the Westfield Public School System has been finalized, according to Dr. David J. Rock, Director of Instruction.

Final examinations for Westfield High School students will begin on Wednesday, June 13, and continue through Tuesday, June 19, the last full day of school for the high school's students.

For students at the two intermediate and six elementary schools, the last two days of school will be half-days: Monday, June 18, and Tuesday, June 19, for intermediate school students, and Tuesday, June 19, and Wednesday, June 20, for elementary school students.

For students at Edison and Roosevelt Intermediate Schools, Monday, June 18, and Tuesday, June 19, will be four-hour sessions, with classes beginning at 8:25 a.m. and ending at 12:30 p.m. on both days.

On Tuesday, June 19, and Wednesday, June 20, students at the six elementary schools will attend class from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. All kindergarten students will attend school from 10~a.m. to 12:30~p.m. on those two days. On Wednesday, final report cards will be issued to all elementary school students.

Elementary school students at-tend class a day longer because the elementary schools were closed a day last November for parent-teacher conferences.

Westfield High School seniors will have graduation rehearsal at 8:15 a.m. on Wednesday, June 20, and 9 a.m. on Thursday, June 21. Graduation ceremonies are scheduled for 6 p.m. on Thurs-(Continued on Page 3)

#### **Local Democrats** To Re-organize

The annual reorganization meeting of the Westfield Democratic Committee will be held on June 11, at the Westfield office of James Hely, 201 South Ave., East, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend. For further information call 789-4222.

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As part of its continuing service to its community, the West-speak on "The State of Our field "Y" is offering a two part Schools" on Monday, June 11 at

> June 7, will feature a community Forum at 7:30 p.m. Moderated by Margaret Walker of the League of Women Voters, the panel will feature Future Mayor Richard Bagger, Councilman W. Jubb Corbet, Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce President Frank Swain and Westfield Area Merchants Representative Joseph Spector.

> These men will address the issues of Mt. Laurel, garbage,

our downtown area, parking, and their visions of the future of Westfield from their varied perspectives. The aim is to address the The first evening, Thursday, concerns of the Westfield and to offer them hope for an

ever-improving community.

Dr. Smith will talk about how students are doing today, the state of the current physical plant and plans for the future of the system.

Further information con-

cerning these programs, is available by calling the "Y" at 233-2700. The "Y" is located at 220 Clark St



THE COLOR GUARD of the West Fields Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution were new summer uniforms for the first time for the Memorial Day Parade and Colonial Cemetery service, From left at the SAR monument to Revolutionary War soldiers are Compatriots Sam McCaulley, Jack Lawson, James Moran and James Harmon. The unit is expected to appear again in Mindowaskin Park, June 28, for the joint Independence Day Program with the Westfield Community Band.



FAMILY PORTRAIT — Canada Geese nesting in Mindowaskin Park show off the latest additions to their family. The six goslings (one cluded the photographer) have almost doubled in size since this photograph was taken. Park-goers are reminded that throwing food, particularly bread, in the water for Mindowaskin's waterfowl is prohibited. Cracked corn, however, may be fed to the ducks and geese on

# College Men's Club Awards \$10,750 in Scholarships

Westfield has awarded \$10,750 in Scholarships to the following members of the 1990 graduating class of Westfield High School: Daniel Avis, Chris Jordan, Jamie Jordan, Daniel Gordon Sabanosh, John A. DiBella, Louis J. Rettino, Jr., Jason J. Meyer, Jonathan R. Meyer, Dennis Riley and Howard G. Altschule.

The Men's Club, a non-profit organization, has been awarding scholarships to qualified graduating seniors of Westfield High School for more than 60 years. Funds for the scholarship awards are made available through the generosity of its members and fund-raising activities. The Scholarship Committee, consisting of Brian J. Molloy, Chairman, Bertram F. Bonner, Jr., Melvyn L. Coren and Dr. Stanley D. Gersch, President of the Men's Club, interviewed the many qualified applicants for this year's awards.

Daniel Avis, son of John and Elizabeth Avis, was selected as this year's most outstanding applicant. He was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship and was selected as the recipient of the Aaron Levine Award, a special recognition granted each year to the most outstanding applicant and given in honor of a former Trustee of the Men's Club. Daniel will be attending the University of Notre Dame. At Westfield High School, Daniel was co-captain of the varsity cross-country team, tri-

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varsity spring track team, as well as a member of the National Honor Society and the Latin Club. He is also involved in the Boy Scouts, having achieved the rank of Eagle Scout and serving as a patrol leader.

Chris Jordan, son of William and Elizabeth Jordan, was awarded a \$1,500 scholarship and will be attending the University of Virginia. He was captain of the Westfield High School varsity wrestling team, active in the German Club, Latin Club, S.A.D.D., as well as volunteering at Runnells Hospital and the Westfield Chapter of the Red Cross.

Jamie Jordan, son of Scott and Jo Jordan, was awarded a \$1,500 scholarship and will be attending Rutgers University, School of-Pharmacy. A member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Spanish Club, Saturday Science Club and Key Club, Jamie was also co-captain of the varsity spring track team, as well as a member of the varsity cross-country and winter track teams. He also volunteered in the Head Trauma Department of the Children's Specialized Hospital.

Daniel Gordan Sabanosh, son of Roger and Marlene Sabanosh, will be attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was awarded a \$1,500 scholarship. Among Daniel's many activities in High School, he was Editor-in-Chief of the Yearbook Staff, capcaptain of the varsity winter tain of the Quiz Bowl Team, a

protection against moth damage.

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The College Men's Club of track team and tri-captain of the member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Club, as well as the varsity baseball team. Daniel was also active as a Sunday School Teacher, usher and lector, and president of a church youth

John DiBella, son of Agostine and Grazia DiBella, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship and will be attending Rutgers University. John was a member of the varsity soccer team for four years, and a member of the Spanish Club, Italian Club and Volleyball Club. His volunteer work includes assistant soccer coach, Westfield Memorial Library and a member of the Holy Trinity

C.Y.O. church group.
Louis J. Rettino, Jr., son of
Louis, Sr. and Elvira Rettino, was awarded a \$750 scholarship and will be attending the University of Virginia. Louis was captain of the varsity football and lacrosse teams at Westfield High School. He was also a member of the National Honor Society, Italian Honor Society and the French Honor Society, as well as a member of the Italian Club, S.A.D.D. and the STEP Program. His volunteer work included coaching recreational basket-ball, math tutoring, and a member of the St. Helen's Youth

Jason and Jonathan Meyer, twin sons of Robert and Anita Meyer, were each selected for a \$750 scholarship. Both Jason and Jonathan will be attending Boston College. Jason achieved



All-County and All-State honors as a member of the varsity soccer team, and was also a member of the National Honor Society, National Latin Honor Society, Buddy System (captain), Spanish Club, Saturday Science Club, S.A.D.D. and the Westfield Soccer Association-Premier Team.

Jonathan Meyer, captain of the Westfield High School varsity soccer team, was also selected for All-County and All-State honors and received the most valuable player award for the team. A member of the National Honor Society, Jonathan was also elected Vice-President of the Student Council, and served as a member of the Spanish Club, Saturday Science Club and S.A.D.D.

Dennis Riley, son of Kenneth, Sr. and Carol Riley, received a \$500 award and will be attending American University. A member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society, Daniel was also active in the Spanish Club (President), Year-



Jordan



Sabanosh



John A. DiBella



Louis J. Rettino Jr.



Jason J. Meyer

Jonathan R. Meyer



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book member - section head, Albany. Howard was the founder hildren's Specialized Hospital.

Howard Altschule, son of Team. Abram and Marilyn Altschule,

model United Nations and per-formed volunteer work at High School Meteorlogy Club, and a member of the Code Blue

He was also active in a received a \$500 scholarship and variety of weather related will be attending S.U.N.Y. at organizations.

#### Walsh Graduates From Oratory Prep

Oratory Prep School, Summit, awarded diplomas to 29 seniors at a graduation ceremony held at St. Teresa's Church on June 2.

The Rev. Floyd Rotunno, headmaster, conducted the ceremony with Oratory priests and faculty. The Rev. Edmund Bernauer, guidance director, presented the graduates and Father Rotunno conferred the diplomas. Keynote speaker was Brother James Liguori, C.F.C., superintendent of schools, Archdiocese of Newark.

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Among the graduates was Jonathan Walsh, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Walsh of Westfield. Jonathan was recognized for his academic accomplishments in French, Modern European History and Advanced Placement English. He was also the recipent of the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference Scholar/Athlete award and the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athlete Association Scholar award. Jonathan will attend the University of Notre

#### Correction

In last week's Primary Election news article, Gary Jenkins' campaign committee was incorrectly identified. The committee is the Homeowners' Campaign Committee. The Leader apologizes for the er-





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# United Fund Annual Meeting Cites 1989's Success

Many friends, contributors, trustees, and agency representatives recently attended the 33rd annual meeting of the United Fund of Westfield in the Municipal Building Council Chambers In welcoming remarks, Frank Sullebarger, president of the board of trustees, thanked all of the hard working volunteers of 1989 and noted that throughout the years of its existance the United Fund of Westfield has raised and distributed over \$10 million for the support of member agencies.

In the friendly atmosphere of mutual admiration and commitment, awards, provided by the many hours contributed by National State Bank, and thanks Kultar Singh, chairman of the

were given to many individuals. Sullebarger praised Henry "Mike" Kelly, general campaign chairman, for reaching the ambitious 1989 Campaign goal of \$610,000. Kelly, in turn, lauded his Campaign Cabinet for reaching the goal for the 15th consecutive year. Among the campaign personnel cited for particular achievements were: H. Emerson Thomas, Pillars; Samuel Mc-Caulley, Special Gifts; Dr. Harris Vernick, Physicians, and Joanne Santoriello, Residential, who both met over 100% of their goals

Sullebarger acknowledged the



Three new members of the Board of Trustees for the United Fund of Westfield were elected at the Annual Meeting. They are pictured, left to right, Alan Gutterman, Louise Yohalem, and Marilyn Gulotta.

## Safety Fair To Be Presented

safety.

The Emergency Preparedness They also will have movies on Explorer Post #22 of the Wat-safety. chung Area Council Boy Scouts of America will hold its first annual Safety Fair on Saturday, June 9. The fair will be held at the Union County Annex, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield, New Jersey from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be exhibits for all ages.

One of the special exhibits will be a talking car. The car will explain different ways to make one's life safer while walking, riding a bicycle, or driving. The car also will try and answer questions that are asked of it.

Union Hospital's Mobile Intensive Care Unit's paramedics will be on hand to explain and demonstrate the equipment they

The Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad will have one of its ambulances set up for viewing, and volunteers will answer the

public's questions. The Westfield Police will have its safety van. They also will have literature on bike safety and bicycle registration information available to Westfield residents. Public Service Electric & Gas will have a display on electrical facilities and information on how to prevent electrical accidents. The New Jersey Safety Council will have information on safety belts, bicycle safety and pedestrian safety. They will have videos on different types of safety. The New Jersey Head Injury Association will have an exhibit on prevention of head injuries and the Association for Retarded Citizens will have information on fire, bike, care, and poisoning

## Exams

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day, June 21, at the high school recreation field. The ceremonies will be moved to the Westfield Armory if the weather is poor.

Thursday, June 21, will be the last full school day for all elementary and secondary teachers.

On Monday, June 25, the summer school session begins at Westfield High School.

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Agency Review Committee. Singh thanked the agencies before presenting awards to members of his committee pre-

Appreciation was voiced to Kathleen Gardner, editor of The Westfield Leader, Mayor Raymond Stone, Jerry Lott of the Westfield Foundation, and the United Fund office staff. Representatives of member agencies were also recognized.

On behalf of the Nominating Committee, Larry Hartzell announced the slate of officers for the United Fund Board of Trustees for 1990-91: Frank Sullebarger, president; Mike Kelly, first vice president; Frederick Buhrendorf, second vice president; James Nixon, secretary; and T. Milton Kupfer, treasurer. Three new trustees were elected: Marilyn Gulotta, Alan Gutterman, and Louise Yohalem.

Trustees who were re-elected are: Robert E. Dillon, Jr., Robert I. Harvey, William Jeremiah, Dr. Seymour Koslowsky, Samuel A. Mc-Caulley, Richard D. Rippe, and Kultar Singh. The two retiring trustees, Joan Corbet and Ronald Frigerio, were praised for their years of volunteer service with the United Fund.

The Annual Meeting also featured presentations by three member agencies. An intergenerational chorus from the Jewish Community Center, directed by Claire Fishkin, sang several well-known songs with enthusiasm. Their own words to 'United Fund is Beautiful" were particularly well received.

(WAES), the Westfield Instruc-

tional Support Staff Association

Substitute Teachers Association

(WSTA), and the Westfield Sup-

Being honored for 25 years of

service are Westfield High

School home economics teacher

Carol Lee Allebaugh, Franklin

fourth grade teacher Susan

Apgar, Roosevelt science teacher Frank Balcerski,

Westfield High School vocal

music teacher James Beil,

mathematics teacher Margaret

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port Staff Association (WSSA).

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Charles Semerad, who is afflicted with cerebral palsy, described his work on the Cerebral Palsy Board of Directors. He emphasized the importance of outreach programs now under way to find cerebral palsy patients when they are very young to bring help and services to them as early as possible to assure the most promising futures. His appreciation for the funding of this work by the Westfield United Fund was inspirational.

Barbara Brande Desmond, Union County Division Director of Catholic Community Services, briefly described the continuing needs of all the agencies, their gratitude for the Fund's help, and the unique partnership that ex-

Following the meeting, United Fund colleagues chatted about the successes of 1989 and began focusing on the challenges of



Trustees Kultar Singh, left, and James Gruba, right, discussed the introduction of the pilot "Student Tutorial and Enrichment Program" with Patricia Faggins, director of the Westfield Neighborhood Coun-



Sam McCaulley, Frank Sullebarger, Westfield "Y" Director Stan Kaslusky, and Milt Kupfer, (pictured left to right) enjoy a moment after Westfield United Fund Annual Meeting.

### School Retirees

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Bjerklie, Advanced Learning Program teacher Leslie Ewen, Jefferson reading/BSIP teacher Grace Ewen, Jefferson second grade teacher Roberta Geyer, Roosevelt mathematics teacher Martha Koury, Westfield High School and Tamaques health educator/nurse Carolyn Lamond, Westfield High School resource room teacher Lillian Margolis, Tamaques head custodian Raymond Martin, Roosevelt social studies teacher Thomas

Masteller, Franklin first grade

teacher Colleen Morgan, Edison science department chairperson Michael Mulvihill, Edison assistant principal Albert Raines, Edison physical education teacher Sally Reynolds, Roosevelt practical arts teacher and department chairperson Thomas Reynolds, Edison social studies teacher Roland Romano, Franklin kindergarten teacher Judith Tretiak, Westfield High School mathematics teacher Delores Viscido, and Edison history teacher Daniel Watkins.



Brownie Troop 465 of Washington School began the United Fund meeting in Council Chambers with a flag salute.

The Hoang typewriter, a device for typing in Chinese characters, has 5,700 characters on a keyboard 2 feet wide and 17 inches high.

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Materials Response Team will

display equipment they use.

Union County Emergency Management will explain what

they do in case of emergencies in

Union County and they will have

the command center open for

people to see. The Watchung

Area Sea Explorer Squadron will

put on an exhibit on boat safety

and knots. There will also be in-

formation on fire and burglar

alarms displayed by Suburban

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of the Sheriff's Department will

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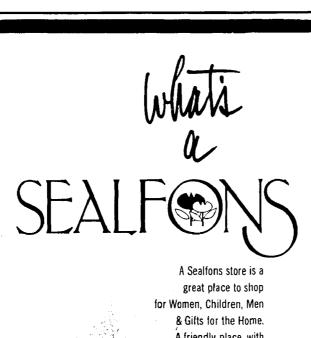
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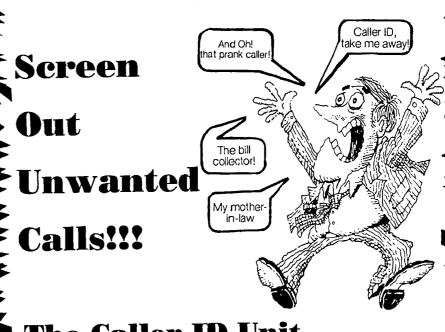
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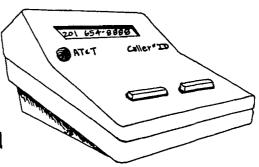
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#### THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1990



YANKEE STADIUM, HERE WE COME!!! Westfield youth, donning P.A.L. T-shirts prepare to embark on a trip to the ballgame accompanied by their Westfield Police chaperones.

#### P.A.L. Thrives in Westfield

Residents may not hear too much about the Westfield Police Athletic League, but the Leader staff is happy to report that the organization is thriving and bustling with activities.

The goal of the local P.A.L. is to promote mental and physical fitness and camaraderie among Westfield's youth and its police officials. Members of the Leader staff received a large, firsthand dose of the latter this past Friday, when they accompanied the local group to a baseball game at Yankee Stadium.

Tickets for the game were obtained by the Yankee Association, and the Vogel Bus Co. also participated. More importantly, however, was the time expended by off-duty police officers, who wanted to give the kids a fun night filled with hot dogs, pretzels, ice cream and souvenirs

We came away from the experience a little weary (37 boisterous kids on a bus provide A LOT of entertainment), but richer for the friendships we made.

The P.A.L. provides more than trips to sporting events, however. For the first time, the local chapter had a football program in 1989. Also in 1989, 100 youth ages 12-18 participated in the P.A.L.'s weightlifting program. There is also a basketball program and a tennis program is being developed.

We look forward to seeing more youth participating in the P.A.L. With school dismissal just aroud the corner, this could be a fun and worthwhile way for many young Westfielders to occupy themselves during the summer doldrums.

Further information regarding the P.A.L. is available by writing: Westfield P.A.L. Inc., P.O. Box 873, Westfield, N.J. 07091.

#### Teachers and WHS Seniors To Hold Fourth Reunion

For the fourth consecutive

Westfield Education Association. "The formal education of these young people is a process covering 13 years, and teachers want a chance to see and to reminisce with those they taught along the way," said Annesley Swicker, a teacher in Westfield for 21 years, who with her co-chairman, Susan Apgar, a 25-year teacher, organizes the reunion.

The get-together is held in the high school cafeteria and features cookies baked by teachers and home-economic students, as well as homemade punch. Teachers as well as students share mementoes of previous years which in the past have included slides kindergarten years.

#### Collegians -

Robert Broadwell of Westfield was recently inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, Omega Alpha chapter of the international honor society for history students. He is a student at Kean College of New Jersey.

Maureen C. Weiss of Westfield received a B.A. degree from Smith College. Her major was history, and she graduated cum

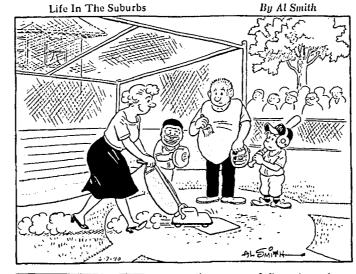
Kenneth C. Burke and Michael Traynor of Westfield recently graduated from Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

At four o'clock, Mike Seiler, vear. Westfield Public School chairman of the WEA Scholar-Teachers and the members of the ship Committee and president-Senior Class will be getting to- elect of the WEA, will present gether at the high school on two awards to seniors who have Thursday afternoon, June 7, to demonstrated a combination of share memories, sign yearbooks, scholastic merit, community and witness the scholarship spirit and financial need. One of awards sponsored by the the two awards is to be presented to the child of a faculty member Last year's winners were Kim Myers, daughter of Helen Myers of Westfield, and now a student at Villanova, and Philip Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gallagher of Westfield. His mother, Anne, is a teacher at Roosevelt Intermediate School. Philip is attending Georgetown University.

## Do You Know Westfield?



The first five individuals to correctly identify the above photograph will be awarded T-shirts. Answers should be brought to Rorden Realty, 44



#### LETTERS TO THE *EDITOR*

Letters to the editor must bear the writer's signature, street address and telephone number. If contributors will not be able to be reached at local phone numbers during "Leader" business hours. the writer's signature may be notarized.

Letters must be written only on one side of the paper and must be typed upper and lower case. Only letters no longer than 112 pages double-spaced will be considered for publication.

Name and address will be published.

Letters must be in the 'Leader'' office by Friday if they are to appear in the following issue. Again no letters will be published without a signature.

#### SPEECH PRINTED Editor; Leader:

A number of people have asked that I submit for publication my statement at the Board's public meeting May 15 concerning the foreign language immersion program. It follows:

First, I would like to re-affirm my respect for Dr. Smith, Ms. Jacobus and Mr. Tuller. In seeking to inform the public about the Spanish language immersion program — a modest pilot program - they have read and researched extensively, attended conferences, and interviewed parents, teachers and school principals. They have met with the public on numerous occasions, answered hundreds of questions and maintained their good humor and grace through-

I believe that this program would have given a group of children, whose parents were willing to try it, an opportunity to become fluent in another language.

A number of you have called or given me articles to read about the importance of achieving fluency in another language in our shrinking world. We must move beyond parochialism. In the past week, in France, in New York City and in Westfield, racial and religious intolerance has surfaced. We must learn to open our minds and our hearts to other

I had hoped that when the history of public education in the state of New Jersey was written for the last decade of the 20th century, Westfield would be on page one, Instead, I'm afraid, at least with respect to this issue, we will be a footnote.

For the eager young children who would have been the first in New Jersey to do what has long been commonplace for others in Europe, I'm sorry.

To all the residents of Westfield, parents and non-parents alike, as we face the challenges of redistricting and possibly

other ways of financing education, let us be open-minded, let us be fair, let us treat each other with respect.

Remember differences of opinion need not be a source of dissention, they can be opportunities to learn from each other and occasions for celebrations.

As we close this chapter, let us continue to do the things we do so well, such as create beautiful works of art, prepare our students to compete in the best colleges in the world, write well, speak well, solve problems in chemistry and mathematics and excel in other ways too numerous to mention. Let us also try harder to help our students who are learning disabled, disaffected, exceptionally bright, late bloomers in short, all of our students. We're very good, but we can do better.

Melba Nixon Tice Place

#### NEED FOR BILL? Editor; Leader:

In his apologia (Leader, May 24), a spokesperson for the Westfield Schools casts doubt, without telling why, upon the reliability of my testimony and upon that of the witnesses to whom I spoke. So, once again, I have approached each of my informants, all outstanding seniors at Westfield High School, and confirm herewith what I have already stated in my earler letter (Leader, May 10). The presentations of the school budget, offered by a member of the School Board to students at Westfield High School, were in fact partisan. Not only were the students urged with gusto to vote, and to vote for the school budget, they were also urged to persuade others to do likewise. Opposing opinion was in fact suppressed, as I said, for there was no invited speaker to

argue such. All of which raises an interesting legal question. N.J.S.A. 18A:14-101 reads: "No person shall by . . . any forcible . . . contrivance whatever ... induce or prevail upon any voter ... to vote . . . at any [school] election,

or to vote . . . for any particular . . . persons [etc.?] at any [school] election." I have taken the liberty of directing a dubium on this point of law to Senator C. Louis Bassano. With his response Senator Bassano included a copy of his letter, dated May 21, 1990, to the state Office of Legislative Services: "... It would be greatly appreciated if you . . . would take the time to review Title 184:14:101 in an effort to render an opinion as to whether this law may have been violated. In the event that there is a need for legislation, please prepare a bill for my introduction into the State Senate to address the above prob-

> Ferdinand Gajewski, Ph.D. 30 Westbrook Rd.

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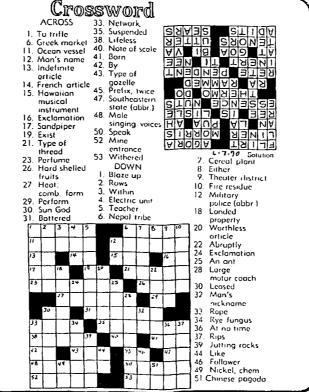
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Ву Congressman

# 7th District, New Jersey

on adoption recommended sweeping changes in the law two years ago, a number of states have been slowly eliminating barriers to couples and single parents in search of children for adoption. But with so many potential complicating factors relating to teenage pregnancy, legal abortion, and the drug epidemic, people wanting to adopt a child still face many bar-

According to the National Committee for Adoption in Washington, there were more than 60,000 adoptions by non-relatives in 1986. The figure would be much higher if older children, past the age of five who have special health needs, were included. In addition, approximately 10,000 foreign born children are adopted annually by American couples.

To encourage more adoptions, the federal government has taken a few steps to make it easier to adopt children with special needs arising form birth defects, handicaps or a history of abuse. In 1980, Congress passed a reform of the adoption and child welfare laws that offered for the first time a federal stipend of \$200 to \$300 a month to some adoptive parents of special needs children. Recently, President Bush proposed legislation to make these families eligible for a \$3,000 tax break for each adopted child who needs special health care.

Without adoptive parents, the future is bleak for many children who are suffering the effects of mistreatment or prenatal drug abuse. In the next few years, thousands of these crack babies will end up on the doorsteps of our schools, unable to emotionally and physically cope and shuttling from one foster home to the next.

Few parents who might want to adopt these children can afford to pay the costs of their health care,

Since a White House task force health insurance coverage in most states exclude these children if they have a pre-existing health condition. This discrimination in health insurance compels many parents to steer clear of adopting children with special health needs and they wind up in institutions and orphanages until they become adults.

As a key part of the Bush Administration's family policy, the White House has proposed to make families eligible for a \$3,000 tax break for each adopted special needs child." These include children with health and mental problems, and minority and older children that are hard to place, and siblings who cannot be separated.

Acknowledging that it takes an extraordinary amount of compassion for families to care for these children, either as foster or adopted parents, Rinaldo said that the government should help families meet the health costs of caring for these children with special needs.

"Discrimination in health insurance compels many parents to steer clear of adopting children with chronic health needs. Taking away a health insurers' tax exemption if the company refuses to cover these children is tough medicine, but no amount or persuasion will work," Rinaldo said.

Provided that an adopted child's health and emotional needs are met, Rinaldo said that studies of adopted children show thay often do well and enjoy more economic advantages and educational opportunities than children who are shuttled between foster homes and state institutions. According to the National Committee for Adoption in Washington, only two percent of adopted children live with familes below the poverty level.

In comparison, 62 percent of the children who live with and one major reason is that (Continued on the last page of this section)

## Starscope \*\* Clare Annswell's

WEEK OF: June 7,1990

**BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK** 

Communication is your greatest gift; your way with words makes others feel comfortable anad comforted. You're easily distracted and don't often pin yourself down. Financial planning is a key enterprise of the coming 12 months. Lifestyle Improvements gradually take place.

AQUARIUS — January 21 - February 19
An unusual combination of events work together to produce one of the year's most productive weeks. Leave time for relaxation with youngsters and older relatives.

PISCES — February 20 - March 20 Watch tendency of spreading yourself too thin; it's preferable to focus on less rather than more. Legal negotiations require extra attention. Romance is more spontaneous.

April 20

Colleagues or neighbors are more fun than you realized, and social life generally perks up. Part of the reason may relate to your own enhanced self-image.

TAURUS - April 21 - May 22

You are unusually persuasive at this time, excelling in the role of salesperson or marketing specialist. Leave time for dabbling with creative persuits. Romance is sentimental.

GEMINI - May 23 - June 21

Nostalgia is a theme of the week as you reacquaint yourself with an old friend or visit a favorite haunt. Work complications become less tricky once you devise a logical plan.

CANCER - June 22 - July 22
Partner is more logical, less emotional, than of late; friend is less moody. Meanwhile, you take a more casual approach. The result? A most positive week for personal relations.

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LEO - July 23 · August 22 Home surroundings are more hectic than expected; the key is to delegate chores. This is a key week for budgeting time and expenses. Avoid extremes in general. VIRGO - August 23 - September 22

Plan for unexpected events and conditions. If traveling, allow extra time and avoid excesses of any type. Writing assignments are current strengths; experiment in this medium.

LIBRA - September 23 · October 22 Partner takes a more laidback approach and it's up to you to be the responsible member of the team. Money matters dominate the week; plan for a few rainy days.

SCORPIO - October 23 - November 21 Thursday - Sunday are excellent days for entertaining or being entertained. Monday - Tuesday find you involved in assorted puzzles. Romance and reunion are Wednesday's themes.

SAGITTARIUS - November 22 - December 22

Financial planning is the week's theme. News from faraway brings you closer to an old friend. Go out of your way to avoid misunderstandings with higherups and lowerdowns. CAPRICORN - December 23 - January 20

Sense of humor is offbeat but appeals to a new friend. The key this week is to do extra homework—the results pay off on the job. Watch tendency of over-volunteering.

**BORN THIS WEEK** 

June 7th, singer Tom Jones; 8th, singer Nancy Sinatra; 9th, actor Willy Adamson; 10th, composer Edward Robertson; 11th, actor Gene Wilder; 12th, singer Vic Damone; 13th, actor Richard Thomas

## Mistory of Westfield

This is the continuation of a column concerning the history of our town by Ralph H. Jones, Town Historian. The following is entitled "Bill Gordon's Westfield."

It was ten years ago this August when I sat with Bill Gordon in his kitchen and interviewed him for the Westfield oral history program.

William H. Gordon was a humanist, a fun-lover and a man of great enthusiasms, whether the activity be oil painting, gardening, contract bridge, reading, conversing or puttering about his cottage at Barnegat Light. Without question, he was instrumental in infusing life into the Westfield Historical Society.

His common denominator with all other members of the Society was a love for Westfield. Here he grew up, here he married Ruth Anne Warner and from here he went off to help defend our freedoms in World War II. Here he and Ruth Anne raised a family of four boys in the same house on Washington Street where he and his two brothers, Donald and Ralph, were raised. From here he commuted to The Home Insurance Company, New York, for over 40 years. Here, in 1983, he took leave of his family and many friends. We have missed him ever since.

Bill Gordon had a great memory for the vital trivia of childhood. He conducted many such interviews himself and was apt to punctuate the answers of his interviewees with observations of his own. Our interview came out 22 single-spaced typewritten pages, ample proof

that he was immune from mike fright.

His New Jersey roots go back to Dr. Charles Gordon, one of the founders of Perth Amboy, whose brother Thomas Gordon was one of the Scots Proprietors who temporarily settled what later became the Plainfield area in the 1680s. The old 1707 house still standing on Cedar Brook Road was successor to the cabin that Thomas Gordon built in

But there is a less remote family background for Bill's interest in American history. In 1912, at the age of two months, Bill Gordon came to Westfield from Paterson, where his father, Harold, had been an accountant for a company building silk mills. Harold originally came from Millstone, where his father and grandfather had been railroad locomotive engineers for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Harold's father achieved a measure of fame as the last engineer for the pioneering John Bull steam engine that now holds an honored place in the Smithsonian Institute.

Bill's first memory was of a house on Edgewood Avenue. There was a brook, and the area was still heavily wooded. "I fell in the brook in the wintertime and got fished out by the Becker girls. Mr. Becker was a builder and Viola was a fixture in the high school for many years and one of the Beckers married Herb Vance, the florist," he volunteered.

Their new house at 426 Washington St. was built for them by Chester West Sr. about 1915. Other than the Gordons, there was no other family still living on that block of Washington Street in 1980 who had been there 65 years earlier. Ten years later, Mrs. Gordon has extended the stay to three quarters of a century.

Across the street in 1915 lived Cathy Lipton, whose father, "Rube," was a builder. "It was his practice to build a house, live in it for a baby sitting so that they can go spell, sell it and move on," said Bill, who then informed me that the out at night." you say. house a few doors away where I had lived as a boy was one of these houses.

'George Miller was the town sewage engineer; he lived in the old house on the corner of Washington and Rahway Avenue, where those beautiful gardens are. It used to be a big deal to catch a ride with him in his own town truck out to the sewer farm, where he would take samples of the effluent, add some chemicals and ride back.

Pressed for a more detailed description of the sewer farm, Bill said, "There must have been six or eight beds about 50 to 100 yards to a side. Their exact location was where the youth league baseball diamond is as you enter the park. That bank was part of the original level of the ground, and the beds spread out from there. We had a dog once that went charging after a stick. He got the stick, but we wound up

with a dirty dog."
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## Council on Alcoholism To Present Workshop

Theological/Philosophical Perspective on Friday, June 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its offices at 300 North Avenue, East in Westfield. Rescheduled from February, the (201) 233-8810

The Union County Council on course will be taught by Charles Alcoholism and Other Drug Adda A. Currie, M.A., Chief of Prevendictions, Inc. will present a tion for the NJ Division of workshop on Understanding the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. The 12 Step Programs from the six-hour workshop earns participants six credit hours towards CAC/CDC/CADC certification or recertification. To register, individuals may call the Council at

# Westfield Diet Plan, Inc.

THE WESTFIELD DIET PLAN and THROCKMORTON'S have joined together in offering a low cholesterol, low fat dinner menu as our WDP monthly dinner meeting to take place, Wednesday, June 13th at 7:30 P.M.

All are invited to attend and meet successful Westfield Diet Plan members, prospective members as well as the founders of the company, Isabel Tabatchnick, Maria Chororos and Dr. Harry L.

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## Letters To The Editor

**EDUCATION ISSUES** 

Editor; Leader:

The Chairman of the high school social studies department recently explained away alleged "electioneering" at the school by Ms. Susan Jacobson as a session on a contemporary educational subject (the School Budget) in the American Issues curriculum.

This explanation might have had some appeal.

1) If the "course" had not been

given just prior to the election. 2) If Ms. Jacobson had not been incumbent running for re-election at the time.

3) If Ms. Jacobson had been a member of the budget/finance committee, as might have been expected of someone conducting a lesson on the School Budget.

4) If non-incombent candidates for the School Board had been provided an opportunity to assist in the presentation of the pro-(Instead they apparently were told they could not discuss campaign issues within 100 feet of a school.)

5) If the attempt to avoid any partisan comments had not failed. Indeed, it seems students were encouraged to vote, to vote for the budget and to solicit other

Unfortunately, as conducted, the offering was at least highly inappropriate. Even the impressionable students heard from had a sufficient sense of propriety to feel uncomfortable with the presentation.

the primary objective.

#### PARADE & POLITICS

Editor; Leader:

With the chairman's stated goals for the program, conducting it one week after the election would have been far more appropriate and have had the same educational value. Considering when and how it was offered, one wonders if educational value was

> Jeff Bash 11 Amy Drive

Memorial Day is the one day of the year dedicated to the veneration of our nation's war heroes. Members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars go to great pains each year to plan a parade that will inspire patriotism and appreciation in all of us for the sacrifices made by those men and women who fought and died for our freedom.

Unfortunately, once again, an anti-choice group chose to ignore the boundaries of good taste and fairness by using the occasion to

of view that has nothing, whatever, to do with the celebration of Memorial Day. They did a disservice to the parade's theme and were an embarrassment. People on both sides of the abortion issue commented on the inappropriateness of such a presence in the parade. Those with the opposing view are to be congratulated for being at the

> Brenda Glover 619 Kensington Dr.

#### SEEKS G. BUCHAN

parade, properly, as spectators.

Editor; Leader: I am trying to locate George or Georgia Buchan.

We were stationed together at the 5005th Hosp. Gp., Elmendore AF Base, Alaska, Ft. Richardson Army Area in approximately 1951-1953.

George's father was in the catalog binder manufacturing business in Westfield. They had at least two children. Our last contact was in the mid- to late fifties. I was living in Dallas, Texas at that time.

We were in N.Y.C. to run the marathon and I tried to locate the Buchans in the telephone book without success.

I since have contacted the

demonstrate their political point V.A., the Westfield Chamber of Commerce and now The Westfield Leader.

Will someone help me locate my old friend? Thanks.

David "Slim" Powell 4506 Redstart St. Houston, Tex. 77035 (713) 721-1366 Answering Machine (8-9 p.m.)

#### TRAFFIC SIGNAL

Editor; Leader: I believe that installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Central Avenue, Clover Street and Cambridge Road or for that matter at any intersection between Virginia and Clifton Streets will cause more problems, than it will solve. Such a light will cause a false sense of safety for small children and may actually inhibit the ability of the crossing guard to control traffic during school hours. It will also cause an increase in congestion on parallel and cross streets as drivers detour to avoid the

I am also concerned about the additional pollution that will be caused by vehicles waiting for the light. A traffic light would make the neighborhood more ur-

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## You're Retired When...

Zack Harris comes into Old Man Meister's coffee shop shaking his head and saying, "Brother, are we in the soup Karen and Ed and Julie and Greg want us to come with them on their vacation and they're both going at the same time.

"And they want you along for out at night," you say.

AND help with the grocery

bills," Joe Gordon adds. But both of them have taken the same vacation days is what

I'm telling you, and we can't be

in two places at once." ''Tell one of them to change,''

Joe says.

"Bernice is working on that. She's telling them to settle it among themselves and we'll abide by the answer.

"Old King Solomon's trick, eh?" Noah Maltby grins. "But statistics show that two families in the same house cannot ever get along. I don't care if they are sisters - and with you there it would make three families.

'No," Zack says. "That we (Continued on the last page of this section)



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# Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

### **Nancy Smeaton Will** Marry John Meckler

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smeaton of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to John Robert Meckler of Colonia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Meckler of Colonia.

The future bride is a graduate of Westfield High School. She is employed by Chubb & Son in

Mr. Meckler is a graduate of Colonia Senior High School. He is employed by World Trade Transport in Kearny.

The couple is planning an August wedding.



Photo by Classic Studio Nancy Smeaton and John Meckler

### Joseph Pecore To Wed Tomi Ishino This Fall

Dr. and Mrs. Iwao Ishino of Systems in San Diego, Calif. East Lansing, Mich., have an-Pecore, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vic-

tor J. Pecore of Westfield. Ms. Ishimo received a B.A. degree from Michigan State University and an M.B.A. degree from San Diego State University. She is employed as a market analyst for National Decisions planned

The future bridegroom, a 1981 nounced the engagement of their graduate of Westfield High daughter, Tomi, to Joseph School, received a B.S. degree in industrial engineering from Lehigh University and an M.B.A. degree from San Diego State University. He is employed by Kelco, a division of Merck & Co., in San Diego.

A September wedding is being

For further information and

directions to meeting, interested individuals may call Laura at

#### A.M. Leche League Will Meet June 20

Westfield A.M. La Leche League will meet on Wednesday June 20 at 9:30 a.m. to discuss nutrition and weaning the breastfed baby.

#### 233-2198, or Caroline 322-8732 or Bonnie 654-4024.

a.m. until noon. A wide selection books. Profits from the book fair

Book Fair To Be Held at Franklin Franklin School's P.T.A. is at the school. There are also holding a book fair at the school items of interest for adults, inthis Saturday, June 9th from 9 cluding gift, craft, and activity

### of quality, interest paperback will be used for new playground books for children will be for sale equipment. MOST EXTRAORDINARY DANCE ACADEMY Saturday, June 23rd 12AM to 6PM WIN FREE LESSONS • OPEN ENROLLMENT DANCE TRAINING FOR THE COMMUNITY IN AN ARTISTIC MODERN ENVIRONMENT $\blacksquare$ BALLET ■ JAZZ ■ POINTE IF YOU LOVE TO DANCE ... **DANCE 2000** CLASSES FORMING NOW Ballet = Tap = Jazz Pointe Aerobics Ages 4-5, 6-8, 9-11, 12-16 and Adults \* DIVE From Beginner through Advanced



### **Nancy Jay Lewis** To Wed Fred Golden

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Lewis of Union, formerly of Westfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jay, to Fred David Golden, son of Elinor Tannenbaum of Bridgewater and Emerson Golden of Lake Worth,

The bride-to-be is a market representative for May Merchandising Corporation of May Department Stores in New York City. A 1975 Westfield High School graduate, she attended Rutgers University.

The future bridegroom is the National Sales Manager for Trio Graphics, a commercial printer based in Newark. He attended Muhlenberg College.

An August wedding is planned.



Nancy Lewis and Fred Golden

## **Optimists Donate Funds** To Equip New Teen Center

The Optimist Club of Westfield has announced the donation of \$500 to help equip the new Westfield teen center which will be located in the Wateunk Room of the Westfield Municipal Building. Paul V. Campanelli, director of recreation and Nancy Yurek, youth services coordinator, spoke at the Optimist meeting on recreation initiatives Westfield and received the donation.
"We are pleased and excited to

be part of the series of new projects in Westfield for our young people, including the teen center, which will allow young adults to socialize in an environment that is positive, fun and substance free" noted Optimist President Don Pray. The Optimist Club donated equipment and provided chaperones to assist the P.T. Council Intermediate School Recreation Committee with the five "Night Place" functions this past year. Additionally, the Optimist are the lead sponsor, along with the Westfield H.S. PTO and the Westfield Recreation Department, of "Project Graduation -Bash '90", an all-night fun filled the club.

substance free party for WHS seniors on graduation night, June

Nancy Yurek, Youth Services Coordinator for Westfield, has the principal responsibility for the teen center and other new youth initiatives in Westfield. The Optimist Club has offered to help with chaperoning responsibilities for the teen center, noting that volunteer support from the community will be needed to insure that the new teen center is adequately staffed.

The Optimist Club of Westfield is a service club which is open to men and women who live or work in the Westfield area. The Westfield club holds dinner meetings the second Wednesday of each month at the Westwood Restaurant in Garwood and individuals interested in joining should contact Don Pray, President at 232-9584 or Peter Schechter, Membership Chairman at 276-5338. The next meeting is June 13th and will feature the grand prize drawing of the "Sea or Ski Raffle for Two," the major fund raiser for

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### Laurie Mullen and Craig Wood To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mullen, Jr. of Westfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurie, to Craig Everett Wood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Nutley.

Miss Mullen, a graduate of the University of Delaware is a human resource administrator for Lord & Taylor.

graduate of Villanova University and is employed as a sales representative by Alling and Cory, New York.

The couple will be married in September.



Photo by Lucinda Dowell Laurie Mullen

#### College Woman's Club **Elects New Officers**

Scholarship Dinner held recently at the Echo Lake Country Club, Jo Jacobson was elected president of the College Woman's Club of Westfield. The roster of other club officers elected includes the following members: Vice President, Anne Mine, Recording Secretary, Kathy Dulan, Corresponding Secretary, Rosemary Horn, Treasurer, Jane Orto and Gaile Boothe, Marcy Ford and Joan McDonough will be this year's directors and Sandy Blackwood, Gaile and Marcy will be advisors

The following committee chairmen have been appointed:
Colleges and Careers, Rose
Beeny, Community Concerns,
Reverend Lois Meyer, Directory,
Marge Merrill, Finance, Gaile
Boothe, Historian, Dorothy
Garis, Membership, Betts
Helender and Joan McDonough,
Nominating, Marcy, Ford Nominating, Marcy Ford, Parliamentarian, Edythe Gingerich, Program, Arlene Bertrand, Publicity, Ann Affriol, Scholarship, Jane Curtis, Assist-ant Scholarship, Margaret Thompson, Social Activities, Eileen Clancey, Fall Coffees, Phyllis Babb, Sunshine Club, Pat Confroy, Telephone, Carolyn Daurio.

Kathy Jaruzelski will serve again as the editor of the News-letter assisted by Barbara Sheriden as proofreader; Bar-bara Bagger and Leela Kantor will be handling mailing and highest academic standing.

At the Annual Meeting and Sandy Blackwood will be in charge of labels.

The club will offer to its members a bus trip that will be hosted by the Newark Museum this Oct. 20 to the Barnes Collection of impressionist paintings, The committee chairmen for this event are Sally Bockus and Jill Sitcer. The Scholarship Dinner will be chaired by Chris Luka, assisted by Marty Wright.

Scheduled fundraising events include a Theatre Party featuring ticket prizes, Nov. 2 at the Westfield Community Players, "Steel Magnolias". The cochairmen for the theatre party are Pat DiCarlo and Eva Wiley. Linda Maggio and Jeanne Monaghan are in charge of a drawing to be run for fun as well as profit at the organization's 74th birthday party in April.

The College's Woman's Club awarded a total of \$22,900 in scholarships to nine outstanding students of the 1990 Westfield High graduating class. The awards presented this year bring the number to 70 (scholarships) and 153 (freshman grants) given by the club since its inception. They were funded by membership dues, investments, dona-tions to the Memorial Fund, contributions for scholarships and the proceeds of fundraising activities. An award of \$100 will also be given to the graduating Westfield High senior with the

### **Summer Reading Club** To Begin at Library

"Reading Pleasures... Deep Sea Treasures" is the theme of the Summer Vacation Reading Club in the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library. Boys and girls who can read on their own may join The Reading Club. Children who can-

not read yet may join The Listening Club and earn credit for listening to stories others read to them. The rules for both clubs are outlined in a special summer program and rule sheet available at the Children's Desk.

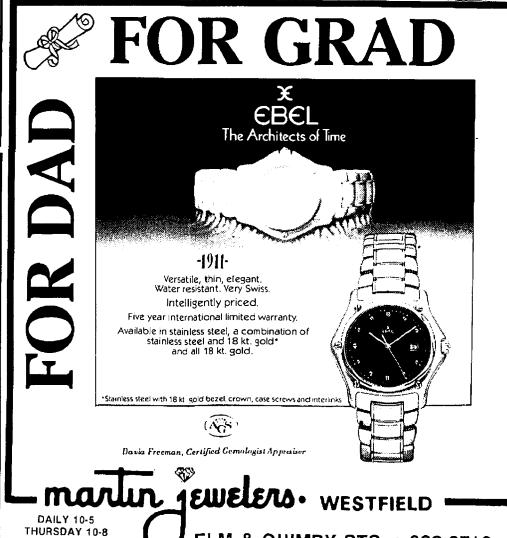
Reading Club members will receive a reading record booklet in which to list the books as they are read. For every 5 books cometed, members will be permitted to "go fishing" for a deep sea treasure" and will also have their names displayed on a fishy friend. For 20 books read and every 10 after that, the names will be placed on a gold doubloon and displayed. A certificate of merit will be earned on completing 20 books.

Listening Club members will receive a reading record to list the books they hear. For 5 books listened to, the members name is placed on a special board. For 10 books heard, a sticker is placed next to the child's name and for 20 books heard, an "excellent' sticker is added.

The Summer Reading Club will begin Wednesday, June 13 at 10 a.m. and continue through Thursday, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. Children may register anytime during the summer. Westfield Library membership is required to participate in either club.

#### **STORK**

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Wade Kimmins of Westfield have announced the birth of their son, Spencer Jonathan, on April 4. The baby joins two brothers, Britton age four and a half, and Griffith age three. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Nelson, Jr. of Westfield. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary Kimmins of Wheeling, W.Va., and the late Mr. Robert W. Kimmins.



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**STORK** 

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Leitner of

Fanwood have announced the

birth of their daughter, Rachel

Sarah, on March 16, at Morris-

The maternal grandparents are Ms. Carolyn Urso of West-field and Mr. Joseph Urso of Gar-

wood. Maternal great-grand-parents are Mrs. Katherine

Barone of Union and Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Urso of Toms River,

The paternal grandmother is

Ms. Michelle Leitner of West-

field. Paternal great-grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Hackman of New York City.

Paternal great-great-grand-mother is Mrs. Ann Haftel of Chatham Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bird of Madison have announced the

birth of their daughter, Georgia, on May 10 at Overlook Hospital in

Summit. The baby joins two

sisters, Courtney and Samantha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derrey of Westfield. Paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bird of Stanford, Conn. The

baby's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steirmer of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harborough

of Westfield have announced the

birth of their daughter, Elizabeth

Maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. William Hannis of

Westfield, and paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J.

Harbaugh Jr., of Westfield.

Marie, on March 26.

Westfield.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD is pleased

to announce that "Journeys with Jesus" will be the theme for

vacation Bible school. The community is invited to attend the

classes for four-year-olds through fifth grade. Vacation Bible school will be in session from June 25th to June 29th from 9:30

to 12 noon. The church is located at 140 Mountain Avenue in

Journeys with Jesus is an exciting and important learning

opportunity for children. It aims to provide a fun-filled happy

occasion for all. Students will participate in Bible stories, craft

activities, music, recreation and a closing concert on Friday.

Maternal grandparents are,

town Memorial Hospital.

formerly of Westfield.



Mary Salmon, shown spinning wool, will demonstrate wool dyeing this Sunday at the Miller-Cory House Museum from 2 to 5 p.m.

### Miller-Cory Winds Up Season With Natural Plant Dyeing

Creating dyes from natural home from 1740 to 1972. materials will be demonstrated Visitors can also see h this Sunday, June 10, at the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, from 2 to 5 p.m. Volunteer Mary Salmon of Berkeley Heights will prepare a dye-bath and explain how New Jersey's early families added color to their clothing and homes.

Dyes were extracted from onion skins, berries, walnut husks, bark and roots during the 18th and early 19th centuries. Mordants, such as metallic salts, were used to make dyes permanent by chemically combining with the coloring matter. They enriched and varied the color as

Mary Salmon, also a skilled spinner, will dye wool from sheep recently sheared at the Museum's annual Sheep To Shawl Day

Jenny Palmer of Metuchen will

Visitors can also see how meals were cooked over the open hearth as volunteers Jean Kilcommons and Betty Palmer use period recipes and methods in the Frazee building. "Pleasures of Colonial Cooking" a joint project of the Museum's Cooking Committee and the New Jersey Historical Society, is available in the Gift Shop, along with many other books and craft items.

Tools used by various tradesmen will be explained by Tom Sherry in the Education Center and the grounds and gardens can be explored throughout the afternoon.

The Museum will be closed during the summer and reopen on September 9. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer is welcome to sign up for the fall training sessions. Information be among the costumed docents about the volunteer program and greeting visitors and guiding upcoming events can be obtained them through the restored farm-by contacting the office at them through the restored farm-house, which served as a private 232-1776.

ability of the students in more

painting and wish to encourage

young people in the pursuit of ar-

than one medium.

tistic endeavors.

### Two Art Students Given Awards by Woman's Club

At the recent awards assembly awards are based on the over-all at Westfield High School two seniors were given prizes for their art work by the Art and Crafts Department of the Woman's Club of Westfield.

Dan Avis, who excells in acrylic painting, received the first prize and Theodore

Lalangas received second prize for his work in pen and ink. The

### Mountainside **AARP To Install Officers**

At the May 17 meeting of the Mountainside Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) President, Pete Harter announced the Mountainside Chapter was incorporated on Jan. 31. The official designation of the Chapter is now the Moun tainside Area Chapter #4498 of AARP, Inc.

There will be an installation of officers for the Chapter at the next meeting on June 21. On the program the guest speaker will be Dr. Adam Rowen, M.D. and his topic "Respiratory Disorders in Senior Citizens" will be

The Lunch Bunch will meet at the Tower Steak House, Route 22, East, Mountainside on June 14. at 12:30 p.m. Please call 232-8797 or 654-8684 to confirm attendance. All Senior Citizens are invited, a good time is promised.

The Mountainside Chapter will hold two picnics at the Mountainside Pool on July 19 and Aug. 16. All seniors are invited to dine



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#### **Jumble Store To Hold** Half Price Summer Sale

The Jumble Store, a thrift and consignment store owned and operated by the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield is ready for the summer season again with a half-price sale which is underway

and new leadership.
All remaining thrift and consignment merchandise is halfprice until Saturday June 9, when the shop will close for the summer. The shop will re-open in September for the 1990-1991

Linda Swaynos will be the new chairman for the Walnut Avenue, Cranford shop. She succeeds Ellen Albino, of Westfield. All are members of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield. Elaine Callaghan, of Cranford, along with Judy Shumway, of Scotch Plains, and Dorothy Douglas, of North Plainfield will return to the

store next season to oversee a staff of more than 100 volunteers from the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield who provide the store's manpower.

The Jumble Store strives to serve a vital function in the community. Proceeds support the Cranford Family Care Associa-tion and the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield's community grants and projects. In the past these have included an Alzheimer's Respite Volunteer Program, Battered Women's Support Groups, Kids on the Block, Special Olympies, and a Teen Outreach Project.

Consignment merchandise will be accepted again in September. Further information may be obtained by calling the store at

With Style" fundraiser held by

the League. Potential members

will be able to take part in these

activities and others when the

1990-91 provisional class begins in

October, 1990.

The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield is part of the Association of Junior Leagues,

International, an organization of

women committed to improving

the community and promoting

volunteerism through effective

action and leadership of trained

volunteers. Any woman interested in more information

may call the League office at

Westfield.

#### Junior League To Hold Informational Session

The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield (JLEP) will sponsor an informational session for prospective members on Tuesday, June 12, 7:30 p.m., at its Cranford headquarters, 110 Walnut Avenue, Cranford, JLEP members will speak to guests concerning the League's active community involvement in-cluding the Jumble Store, a thrift and consignment shop, which is run by the League. The store, located in Cranford, helps benefit local League projects.

JLEP will sponsor three major projects this fall; daycare for homeless children, renovation of the Discovery Room at the Trailside Museum, and continued work with Kids on the Block. The daycare project will also benefit from the recent "Entertaining

#### Trailside Center Seeks Volunteers

Trailside Nature and Science Center is looking for a few volunteers to assist staff Naturalists with summer programs. Volunteers are needed to work with four to six year olds, 1st and 2nd graders, 3rd and 4th

should be reliable and have some experience working with children and enjoy working in the out-of-doors.

By volunteering your time you can meet new people and gain valuable skills and experience

To volunteer your time or for more information call Betty Ann Kelly, Tuesday through Friday at

Registration for vacation Bible school is now in progress. The cost is \$3. per child with a \$6. max, charge per family. Scholarships are available. Special tee shirts are available at an and 5th and 7th graders.

Anyone wishing to volunteer additional cost. You can register or obtain additional information by visiting the church office between the hours of

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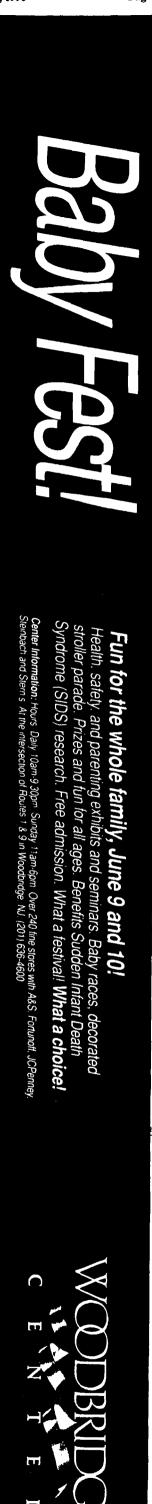
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# **OBITUARIES**

James S. Arbes

Services were held yesterday for James S. Arbes, 42, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Westfield. He died Saturday at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Plainfield Mr. Arbes lived in Westfield and Scottsbuff, Neb., before moving to Scotch Plains 15 years ago.

Mr. Arbes was employed by the Union County Prosecutor's Office for 17 years and was squad leader for the Union County Narcotics Strike Force.

He taught fire arms training for the Union County Prosecutor's Office and the Union County Police Academy.

He also taught classes at the Union County Chief of Police Association Fire Arms Instructions School.

Mr. Arbes co-owned Joe K's, a gunsmithing business in Perth Amboy, from 1975 through 1983. He was a member of Local PBA 250, Police Marksman

Association. He was a member and past president of the Union County Fire Arms Instruction Association and the New Jersey State Police Combat Association.

Mr. Arbes was a member of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield

He was a charter member of the American Pistol Smith Guild. Mr. Arbes was an eight-time

winner of the New Jersey State Police Pistol Championship. He also won the New Jersey Governor's 20 and President's 100

He won third place in the National Police Combat Champion-

Mr. Arbes also won awards in Broad St.

James S. Arbes

judo. He won first place in the Junior Division of the South Plainfield Policeman's Athletic League. He also won the New Brunswick YMCA Invitational, senior Division of the East Coast Championship and received the rank of First Kyu.

A graduate of Scottsbuff County Police Academy in Nebraska, he also was a 1971 graduate of Hiram Scott College in Scottsbuff and received a Bachelor of Science degree in education.

Surviving are his wife, Lucy Furnari Arbes; a son, James Jr., at home; a daughter, Miss Jaime Lynn Arbes at home; his parents, Stephen and Rose Pasquarella Arbes of Westfield; and a brother, Dr. Stephen Arbes of Green Bay, Wis.

Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East

#### **Dorothy Mueller**

Dorothy K. Mueller, 73, of Cranford, for many years. Westfield died Monday, June 4, She is survived by her hu at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston after a brief illness.

Mrs. Mueller was born in Newark and lived in Mountainside before moving to Westfield 53 years ago.

She was a communicant of Holy Trinity R.C. Church in and a great-granddaughter. Westfield for the past 30 years.

Mrs. Mueller was a former member of the Rosary Society at St. Michael's R.C. Church in Broad St.

She is survived by her husband, Wilbur B.; three sons, Donald C. of Fort Collins, Colo., Robert G. of Shrewsbury and Charles T. of Westfield; two daughters, Mrs. Susan A. Gurtov of Allentown, Pa., and Mrs. Deborah J. Meyer of Westfield; 15 grandchildren;

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Arts Club of New York City.

He was a Navy veteran of World War I. Dr. Beisler also was

ship doctor and surgeon on the

USS Bushnell at the USS Arizona.

University of Pennsylvania

He was a member of the Pres-

His wife, Mrs. Willa Beisler,

Dr. Beisler is survived by a

daughter, Mrs. Nancy Grant of

Westfield; a grandson and two

the

byterian Church in Newark.

Medical College.

died in 1988

great-grandchildren.

He was a 1917 graduate of the

### Dr. Lawrence G. Beisler

Dr. Lawrence G. Beisler, 96, of Art Association and the National Westfield died Friday, June 1, at Meridian Nursing Center in

Born in Maplewood, he lived in Hillside and Branchville before moving to Westfield eight years

He was chief surgeon at Elizabeth General Medical Center for 44 years, retiring in 1964. He also worked as a surgeon emeritus at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, and as a surgeon at Rahway

Dr. Beisler was a member of Surgeons, Baltusrol Country Club Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Lambda Upsilon, Exxon Rein Springfield, FACS, Summit Broad St.

Arrangements were

#### Ethel E. Lenzen

Ethel E. Lenzen, 80, of Brielle, died May 30 in the Medical be made to the American Cancer Center of Ocean County, Point Society. Pleasant. She was the mother of Evelyn Christie of Westfield.

Born in New York City, she liv- quan. ed in Elizabeth before moving to Brielle in 1961.

Lenzen Pharmacy in Brielle Leonard W. Jr. of Brielle; four from 1961 to 1983. Prior to this she grandchildren; and five greatwas with Lenzen Pharmacy in grandchildren. Elizabeth.

the Bayberry Club, AARP, and Lake.

Memorial contributions may

St. Denis R.C. Church, Manas-

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by her husband, She was associated with Leonard W. Lenzen Sr.: a son.

Arrangements were by the Mrs. Lenzen was a member of Meehan Funeral Home, Spring

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John Farley, a retired attorney and former senior partner in the New York patent law firm of Fish & Neave for 40 years, died suddenly on Saturday (June 2) at his home in Westfield. He was 74 vears old.

Educated in electrical engineering as well as law, he led the legal effort to obtain and defend the fundamental patents for the RCA color television picture tube in the 1950s. Among the clients he represented are IBM and RCA

Mr. Farley was born in Memphis, Tenn., and received a bachelor's degree from Southwestern at Memphis, now known as Rhodes College. He later received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from MIT and a law degree from the University of Memphis.

He began his career at the MIT Radiation Laboratory in Cambridge, Massachusetts during World War II. After the war, he joined Fish & Neave, where he worked for 40 years until his retirement in 1985. He was active in youth and education organizations in his home community of Westfield.

He is survived by his wife, the former Eileen Gray; six sons, John of Las Vegas, Robert of Walnut Creek, California,

Mary Donaldson Duncan, 48, of Westfield, died at Overlook Hospital of hepatic failure on May 30.

Mrs. Duncan was born in Mount Vernon, New York on June 10, 1941 to Edward V. and Mollie Jenks Donaldson. She lived most of her life in Westfield and was a graduate of the Westfield school system. She also was a a 1963 graduate of the University of Vermont, with a B.S. degree in nursing. She was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority at Vermont. For 13 years she worked at the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead, most recently as a supervisor of nurses.

Mrs. Duncan was a member of the Westfield Service League, in which capacity she worked at the Thrift Shop and as a dispatcher at the Westfield Rescue Squad.

time of her death she was president of the Tri-Delta Alumnae Association of Westfield. She was a life-long member of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield and a member of its Board of Deacons. Mrs. Duncan is survived by her

husband, Robert; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer of Westfield, and Margaret Duncan of Frankfort, Kentucky; a son, Laird, at home; and a sister, Mrs. Anne Smith of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

at the Presbyterian Church on June 4. Memorial contributions may be made to the Westfield Rescue Squad.

#### William Hayes Smyers

at home, after recurring heart problems. Mr. Smyers grew up in Pitts-

burgh, Pa., and had lived in Westfield since 1932. He was a patent attorney and research chemist for Exxon Corporation for many years and he held 30 U.S. patents. He received a B.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh and a L.L.B. degree from Southeastern University in Washington, D.C.

He was a member of the American Chemical Society, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, chemistry honorary Phi search Club, a charter member of the American Institute of Chemists, and a life member, for 50 years, of the New York Academy of Sciences. He was also a member of the New Jersey

He was a founder of the National Society of Inventors and a

wife, Harriet Arthur Smyers; a son, William H. Smyers Jr., of Wethersfield, Conn.; a daughter, Ann S. Livingston of Oberlin, Ohio and Margaret S. Wolf of Carlisle, Pa.; 19 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Lathrop, died in 1968.

Services for Mr. Smyers were private. Interment followed at the Revolutionary Cemetery at the Westfield Presbyterian Church, where he was a member. Donations may be made to the Westfield Volunteer Rescue



John Farley

Thomas of New Orleans, Calvin of Chicago, and Joel and Stephen, both of New York City; two daughters, Katherine and Stacey Farley, both of New York City; a sister, Josephine Wall of Memphis, and three grandchildren.

Services were held at the First United Methodist Church at 1 Cast Broad St. on June 5.

Memorial contribution may be made to the John Farley Scholarship Fund, Rhodes College, 2000 North Parkway, Memphis, Tenn.

## Mary D. Duncan

She was also a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, and at the

A memorial service was held

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

## William Hays Smyers, 89, of Patent Law Association, the Sons Westfield died on Sunday, June 3 of the American Revolution and

many other historical and genealogical associations.

former trustee of the Johnson O'Connor Research Foundation. Mr. Smyers is survived by his

His daughter, Flora Bell S.

Squad.

# police blotter...

Wednesday, May 30 — An employee of the National State Bank on the corner of South Avenue and Central Avenue, who was working the drive in window, reported an attempted robbery; a report was filed concerning the theft from a garage on North Chestnut Avenue - missing at this time is a Kenwood Stereo.

Thursday, May 31 — As a result of domestic violence a Ripley Place resident was arrested for simple assault; an employee of the Southside Newsstand reported a burglary; a resident of Shadowlawn Drive reported his vehicle vandalized; a Central Avenue resident reported a burglary to his home and the theft of jewelry.

 A represen-Friday, June 1 tative of Arrowhead Conditioning Co., of Central Avenue reported the theft of two ladders from a service van.

Saturday, June 2 - A report of criminal mischief at Franklin School was reported: a representative of Personal Eves on South Avenue reported the theft of two pairs of eye glasses.

Sunday, June 3 — A resident of Cranford reported he was assaulted while on North Avenue; a resident of Seneca Place reported the theft of a radar detector from his motor vehicle; three individuals filed separate reports concerning criminal mischief to their motor vehicles while they were parked behind the Rialto Theatre.

Monday, June 4 - A report was filed concerning an attempted burglary at the Presbyterian Church; a resident of Westfield reported illegal dumping on Elm Street.

#### Thomas Hardy Liebchen

formerly of Westfield, died May 28 in Florida.

Mr. Liebchen was a principal of Team Architecture Inc. in West Palm Beach. He was a graduate of Ohio State University. Class of 1976, and also attended Oxford University in England. He served in the United States Army Corps of Engineers.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Liebchen is survived by his father, Ralph Liebchen, his mother. Sue Garman; a son, An-

Thomas Hardy Liebchen, 38, of drew John Hardy Liebchen; two West Palm Beach, Fla., husband brothers and two sisters; and his of Pamela Mayo Liebchen, father and mother-in-law, Erskine and Dorothy Mayo. The Mayos have resided in Westfield since 1919.

> Funeral services were held May 31 in St. Peter's United Methodist Church in Wellington, Fla. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or Sloan Kettering Institute in New York City.

Arrangements were by the Dorsey Funeral Home, Lake Worth, Fla.

#### Rinaldo

(Continued from page 4)

mothers who never married special classes and lots of love grow up in poverty.

wanted and unloved children. wheelchairs, costly medication, homes."

ow up in poverty. that can only be provided in a family," Rinaldo said. "We should make it much easier for the families who want to help to They are children who may need take these children into their

#### **Election Results**

(Continued from Page 1)

County: Michael L. Slivinski, 5, 111; Robert S. Weisinger, 4,670; John M. Solomon, 3,063; Dennis F. Pukavich 2,952; Frank D'Errico, 2,906; Daniel McGowan, 2,089; Sheila Harding, 2,085; Francis A. Shevlin, 2,001; and Arnold Stewart, 1,816.

The following residents were nominated to serve as Committeemen or Committeewomen (leaders of their political parties in their districts) in each ward: Ward 1, Dist. 1

Republicans

Ward I Dist. 1 Robert L. Newell Linda R. Serrilli Ward 1 Dist. 2 Harry C. Jester Elizabeth Gorsky Ward 1 Dist. 3 Jeffrey S. Kasko Susan M. Fox Ward 1 Dist. 4 William S. Jeremiah Jean E. Sawtelle Ward 1 Dist. 5 Michael W. Fox Susan Sherman Ward 1 Dist. 6 David A. Mebane Beth D. Pollack Democrats Ward 1 Dist. 1 No Nomination Made (NNM) Katherine R. duPuis Ward | Dist. 2 NNM Ward 1 Dist. 3 NNM Sheila Biener Ward 1 Dist. 4 Ward 1 Dist. 5 Joseph Atlas Anna E. Atlas Ward | Dist. NNM Republicans Ward 2 Dist. 1 Robert W. Spilner Mary Murphy Ward 2 Dist. 2 William G. Kravec II Barbara Laird Bagger Ward 2 Dist. 3

Ward 2 Dist. 5 Garland "Bud" Boothe Gaile K. Boothe Democrats Ward 2 Dist. 1-5 No Nominations Made Republicans Ward 3 Dist. 1 Kenneth MaCritchie Rose Anne Mutaffis Ward 3 Dist. 2 Peter L. Anzelone Bonnie H. Danser Ward 3 Dist, 3 William J. Palatucci Laura M. Palatucci Ward 3 Dist. 4 Christian M. Abeel Pamela S. McClure Ward 3 Dist. 5 James K. Morris Emiley S. Gutterman Ward 3 Dist. 6 Frank X. McDermott Patricia M. McDermott Democrats Ward 3 Dist. 1 NNM Ward 3 Dist. 2 Steven P. McCabe Karen H. Biener Ward 3 Dist. 3 NNM Stephanie L. Bavos Ward 3 Dist. 4 NNM Ward 3, Dist. 4 NNM Ward 3 Dist. 6 Benjamin Rulf Ward 4 Dist. 1 Clifford Sheehan NNM Ward 4 Dist. 2 Dominick R. Delpopolo Joyce P. Delpopolo Ward 4 Dist. 3 Arnold Y. Claman Edna Heifernan Ward 4 Dist. 4 Michael P. Barton Mary Chin Ward 4 Dist. 5 Michael Panagos Dona M. Panagos Democrats Ward 4 Dist. 1-4 No Nominations Made

#### Retired (Continued from page 5)

Ward 4 Dist. 5

Robert A. Loder Jr.

Shirley M. Loder

don't worry about. Bernice is still go away with their parents. Then their mother. She'll lay down the law as she'd done since they were kids. It's funny how women with their own families become

Francis X. Quinn

Thomas V. Manahan Elizabeth H. List

Ann Tilvou

Ward 2 Dist. 4

daughters when their mothers are around."
"Do your sons-in-law like each other?" Carol Webster asks.

"Pretty much," Zack says. "I wouldn't say they were buddy buddies, but they seem to agree when they're together.'

"So long as they're not in the same business, Noah says. "Statistics . . .

"Anything you want them to," Charlie Hassell interrupts. 'Every January, Ellie lets our three know when we'll be free during the summer. We once had the same thing happen to us, Zack, and never again. Let them work around your schedule.

"This is one time that things really do get better as they get older," Joe says. "Once the kids have grown, they won't want to

you can all have a good time vourselves

"No," Zack protests. "We really look forward to these vacations. We play games with the kids. They tell us all their troubles and we just listen. We never make any suggestions that aren't wanted. We get to know them a lot better.

"You also get to know what their parents are fighting about,' Carol Baker says.

"No," Zack shakes his head. That's one thing we never want to know. That one time ignorance is really bliss.

"I'll bet I know that you do when you come home from one of those so called vacations with the

grandchildren,'' you say.
"What?" Zack asks grinning. His grin gets wider as you say The minute you get home, you fall into bed and stay there for twenty-four hours recuperating.

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# **SPORTS NEWS**



## **Stallions Keep Colts** In Check, 15-10

Stallions 15 Colts 10

Despite a sloppy defensive performance by both teams, Mark Kearney and Jim Hoffman turned in outstanding performances, leading the Stallions to victory in the Pony League. Kearney pitched 6% innings in relief to shut-down the Colts after they took an early lead. Despite 90 degree heat, Mark was able to stay in control and keep the Colts in check. For Jim Hoffman, he knocked 6 runs aross the plate and made a spectacular double play to snuff out a Colt rally in the sixth inning.

Coach Steve Hobson, brother of former Colt manager Greg Hobson, was pleased with the victory. "I thought the team showed a lot

of character, coming back from that awful first inning. Hopefully, our defense will tighten up for the post season.

For the Colts, Pete Jankowski played very well and showed alot of desire, a trait that is admired by Pony League managers.

The Stallions dedicated the victory to their injured second baseman Steve Flynn.

games There are many scheduled this week to close out the regular season. As of last Sunday the standings are as

	VV.	L	GB
Palominos	7	3	-
Stallions	6	3	0.5
Colts	5	6	2.5
Mustangs	2	8	5

#### **Tryouts Scheduled for** 9 Year Olds Baseball

The Westfield Baseball League has scheduled tryouts for any nine year old interested in playing on its Nine Year Olds Summer Tournament Team.

To qualify a player must be nine years old by July 31.

The two day tryouts will be held at Gumpert Field #3 on Thursday, June 7 at 5 p.m. and Saturday, June 9 at 1 p.m.

Managing the team this season will be Kevin Zippler and

## **Bowlers and Trolley** Share First Place

The Bowlers and Jolly Trolley share first place in the Westfield Men's Softball League.

Both squads boast a 4-2 record and could settle the top spot when they play each other tomorrow night at Tamaques Park. In action last week, the bowlers

pounded Sacks Pac, 17-0, and beat Finnagles, 9-4; the Trolley edged Portasoft, 5-4, but then fell to Grecos, the defending cham-

pion, 5-4. Also, Sacks beat Grecos, 9-7, Gibbons Contractors-Crescent Rams defeated Portasoft, 4-3, and Finnagles beat the Rams, 6.5. Dave Yatcilla crushed a triple and three singles, Clint Factor ripped a double and two singles and his brother, Jay, whacked a solo homer to pace the Bowlers past Sacks Pac. Jim Kontje, Chris Assmann and Rod Yatcilla were the offensive stars for the Bowlers against Finnagles, which received a threerun triple from Paul Carr.

Besides the Bowlers and Trolley clash tomorrow, another good tilt is the game between Sacks and Portasoft at the Memorial Pool. On Sunday, the schedule calls for the Bowlers--Portasoft, Greco-Finnagles, in a rematch of last year's playoff final, and Sacks-Trolley, all at Tamaques.

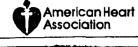
WESTFIELD MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Jolly Trolley Bowlers Grecos Portasoft Sacks Pac Finnagels Gibbons-Crescent Rams

## Memorial Pool Announces Swim Team Registration wimmers. The "Blue" team will compete in the North Jersey Summer Swim League where they have been undefeated since 1984 and The "White" team will participate in the Union county Outdoor Swim League. All meets in both leagues take place on weekday mornings and evenings. The teams also participate in relay car-

The Westfield Memorial Pool Swim Team will hold its annual summer registration on Monday, June 11 at 4 p.m., at the pool complex located on Scotch Plains Avenue. The team is open to any pool member between the ages of 6 and 18 who has the desire to be a competitive swimmer. Ten year olds and under must be able to swim 25 yards freestyle with proper bi-lateral breathing. Eleven year olds and over must be able to swim 50 yards with proper breathing. The other competitive strokes and lechniques will be taught during practices between 8:00 and 11:30 a.m. Two teams will be fielded in order to accomodate the different ability levels of the

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#### Tennis Ladders

Women's Singles

The standings for ladder play through June 3 reflect new challengers usurping some of the "old guard," including one player ascending more than 20 spaces. New players added to the bottom of the ladder can take two free challenges within one month of signing up. A ladder match consists of one 10 game pro set with "no ad" scoring.

The next reporting period concludes at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 17. Match scores should be reported within three days to J. Power.

reported during this period, thus

the standings are as follows:

- 1. Ruth Pennett
- 2. Jean Power 3. Jacqueline Boyle
- 4. Ann Herttua
- 5. Beryl Lascelles
- Clara Karnish 7. Joanne Dugle
- 8. Gert Cohen

Senior Ladder

Matias Roldan

Tom Vo Steve Barrett

David Wallace Terry Hickey

Kristen Aquila

Chris Roesgen

Junior Ladder

Christian Long

follow

**Senior Singles** 

Irwin Bernstein
 Martin Lyford

4. Dewey Rainville

3. Wally Bader

Bruce Long

John Dalton

Ron Lucke 8. Lowell Doak

9. Charles Carl

11. Bill Ritter

Newark.

10. Bill Elmendorf

The Senior Ladder is well

underway with nine of our seven-

teen players having played their first matches. Standings are as

Collegians

Barry E. Rosenberg, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jerome Rosenberg of Westfield, has received a Juris

Doctor Degree from Seton Hall University School of Law. Mr. Rosenberg has joined the law

firm of Unger & Unger in

At Seton Hall, Mr. Rosenberg

was a member of the law school's Real Estate Forum and served as

research assistant for Assistant Dean Wilfred Caraballo and Professor Susan Block-Lieb.

Brendon O'Brien

(13 and over)

- 9. Karen Ghedine
- 10. Connie Kolster 11. Ruth Bernstein
- 12. Charlotte Clevenger
- 13. Carol Gross 14. Barb Foley
- 15. Anne Latartara 16. Monica Gundrum
- 17. Beth Larner 18. Lois Chapman
- 19. Ginny Leiz
- Karen Fried 21. Kathleen Kane
- Maria Jackson
- 23. Marcy Cherensky
- 24. Carol Smillie
- 25. Georgia Aquilia 26. Debbie Roldan
- 27. Elise Ruppert
- 28. Lillian Louie
- 29. Ann Magee
- 30. Dolores Schmidt 31. Nancy Patierno
- 32. Shari Yolowitz

Only one match has been Josh Sigal Greg Waxberg Brandon Doerr Chris Roldan Brendon Hickey Dan Aquila Jeffery Lu Meghan Tirone Deidre O'Brien Victor Encarnacion

> The next reporting period ends at 8 p.m., Sunday, June 17. All match scores should be reported to Paula Long, 654-1874

12. Harold Sarvetnick

- 13. Jim O'Brien
- 14. Michael Sananman
- 15. Dick Haesler 16. John Tirone
- 17. Jim DiClerico

Irwin Bernstein of Westfield won his third straight New

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continue the chain from Elizabeth to Princeton on the N.J. Law Enforcement Torch Run, benefiting Special Olympics. Police of-

ficers from each city along the route are handed the torch to continue

the chain. Running with Officer Hobson, from North Avenue at the

Garwood border to the monument, was FBI Agent Joseph Vidovich.
The torch was passed along to Westfield Police Officer George

"Chuck" Clarke and FBI Agent Andrew Palumbo who continued

along South Avenue to hand off to a Scotch Plains Police Officer. The

7th annual Torch Run, held on June 1, was coordinated through the

voluntary efforts of New Jersey Law Enforcement Officers. Each officer running is supported by donations which beneift the New Jersey

Special Olympics. This year's Special Olympics were held on June 1,

**SPORTS BRIEF** 

Jersey Masters Outdoor 800 meter title in the 55-59 age group at Monmouth College on June 3. Representing the Garden State Athletic Club, Bernstein placed

third in a mixed field behind

2, and 3 at Trenton State College.

Harvey Philadelphia (2:19.6) and Frank Mari of New Jersey (2:26.3), both of whom are in the 50-54 group.

Bernstein's time of 2:28.2 bettered his time in this meet last year by 3.6 seconds.



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## Y Offers Summer Options To Local Youth

field area have plenty of ac-tivities to consider, thanks to two programs offered by the West-

The Y-Jobs Program is gearing up to place high school youths with summer jobs, while the Y's Summer Camp Program has been expanded to include a "Summer Fun Club."

According to Linda Crane, director of school age child care, eight one-week camp sessions will be conducted from July 2 -August 24. Summer Fun Club, which is open to boys and girls who have completed kindergarten through the fifth grade, will feature arts and crafts, games, Care (7-8:45 a.m.) and After Care

Men's Singles

swing! Players must complete a

match before the end of the next

reporting period - Sunday, June

17, at 8 p.m. — to avoid the man-

datory three position penalty.

Also, remember the July 4 cutoff

date to maintain active status.

Scores should be phoned in to Bill Gottdenker at 654-4066 before 9

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5. Ken Evans

7. Steve Alch

8. Bill Folger

10. Rob Linke 11. Martin Lyford 12. Joel Confino

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Children of all ages in the West- sports, daily recreational swim, (4-6 p.m.) for parents who need trips, and special events. The camp will be held at a location near the Westfield Y at 220 Clark Street, and the sessions will run weekdays from 8:45 a.m. - 4 p.m. The program will be administered by the Y Summer Camp staff.

We started the Summer Camp Club due to popular de-mand," Crane explains. "We had a long waiting list because our nine other summer camps filled up so quickly. Those who are waiting for another camp can now enroll in the Summer Camp Club for as many weeks as they

The Y will also offer Before

Tennis Ladders

Uncooperative weather has 24. Mike Sananman

limited activity on the Men's 25. Larry Kotler Singles Ladder during the month 26. Charles Carl

of May, but participants have 27. Aldo Roldan plenty of time to get into the 28. Steve Satkin

23. Mike Feldman

29. John Chambers

30. Peter Morone

31. Neal Snitow

32. Ted Moss

33. David Leiz

34. Steve Winings

35. Stephen Greismer

36. Andrew Giameo 37. Danny Turitz 38. William Kardias

40. George Wallace

39. Dan Hickey

41. Wally Bader

42. Bruce Jones

44. John Tirone

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49. Jon Herttua 50. James O'Brien

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such services at an additional charge. For more information, individuals may call the Y Camp Office at 233-2700, extension 19, from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on week-

Meanwhile, older children who want to earn spending money while experiencing the working world might consider the Y-Jobs Program, now administered by Traci Love.

Love, who took over the program on May 1 and is a graduate of Springfield College (MA), says the program is ideal for high school students.

"The kids learn a sense of re-sponsibility and reliability," she explains. "Since they are interviewed by the employer and negotiate their own salary, they also learn how to present themselves in an interview."

Mets 6 · Cubs 17

Except for an eight run Cub second inning the Mets stayed close in the second game of an exciling double header. Things looked good when Meghan O'Conner's first inning double started a four run inning for the Mets. O'Conner advanced to third on Nicole Tarlca's single. Walks to Allison Feldman and Susan Petrino produced the first Met run. Natalle Warren then drove in Tarica on a fielder's choice. Hits by Lauren Newmark and Ashley Szeyller produced two more runs. But the Cubs rallied to tie the score in their half of the first. Lauren Harris collected her first of three hits to start the Met second. Terri Lee's single moved Harris into scoring position for Tarica who delivered her second of three hits driving in her second run of the day. Tarlca's performance earned her the Hill's

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Tarica's performance earned her the Hill's Player of the Game award. An eight run outburst by the Cubs in the bottom of the second took the Mets' hearl out of the game. In the fourth inning Liz Boone led off with a walk and Amelia Hanley followed with a sharp line drive that had extra bases written all over it. But a spectacular Cub play converted Hanley's liner into a double play and the Met failhful could have turned their sets off right then.

Mets 14 - Dodgers 10

The Mets scored in each inning but needed all of their 14 runs to hold off a fough Dodger team in the first half of a double header. Playing with only nine girls the Mets had to play their best to win loday. Every girl had at least two hits. Rookie sensation Lauren Harris led off the game with a single and advanced to second on Amelia Hanley's grounder back to the box. Ashley Szeyller's single put runners on

Amelia Hanley's grounder back to the box. Ashley Szeyller's single put runners on first and third before Harris scored on Lauren Newmark's ground out. Katie Heinkel then drove in Szeyller. Natalie Warren led off the lourth with her second hit of the day and scored on Meghan O'Conner's double. In that same inning Nicole Tarica continued her hot hitting. The Met defense also sparkled today. Warren made two excellent plays at Ihird to shut off a

their sets off right then.

Love says both student employees and adult/corporate employers are welcome to participate. Parental consent is required before a student can accept a job through the program.

The majority of summer jobs are yard work and babysitting," she says. "We also receive some sales positions, office work, housekeeping and party helpers."

While most jobs are "per project" in nature, some develop into a long-term relationship in which the student will continue working for the employer on a part-time basis during the school year, Love adds.

For more information, individuals may call Traci Love at the Y at 233-2700 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. -12 noon, and Tuesday and Thurs-

Dodger scoring threat. Szeviler's snare of a foul pop was one of the best plays by a National League catcher this season. Newmark, in her first start of the season, won a share of the Hill's Player of the game award with her accurate pitching, three hits and two RBIs. Not to be out done, O'Conner also had three key hits, scored three russ and drove in two mare to win a

three runs and drove in two more to win a share of the Hill's award. Susan Petrino's

three hit, three run performance, Harris's three RBIs and Szeyller's perfect day at the plate were stiff competion for Newmark and O'Conner.

Mets 8 - Reds 12

The Mets last inning rally fell short but their never say-dle attitude continues to impress the fans. Terri Lee started the Met scoring with a lead-off walk. She was driven in by Ashley Szeyller's double which also scored Nicole Tarica. Susan Petrino then drove in Szeyller with a single. Hits by Amelia Hanley and Lauren Harris loaded the bases but the Red defense tightened and the Mets were retired. Natalie Warren and Liz Boone shared the catching chores for the Mets and tried to rally the Met defense. And it was defense that won the

tense. And it was defense that won the Hill's play of the game for by Hanley and Petrino (celebrating her birthday this eve-ning) when they turned a sharp tine drive

ning) when they turned a sharp tine drive into the Mets fourth double play of the season. Allison Feldman came to the plate with two out in the last inning and promptly singled to right. Lauren Newmark followed with a single of her own. Lee worked her way on with her third walk of the night. Becca Hanscom drove in Feldman and the Met fans began thinking of vet another.

Met fans began thinking of yet another miracle finish. But the pesky Mets could only manage four more runs.

Sports Briefs

Several members of the Cor-

nell University men's basketball squad were honored recently at the team's annual awards banquet for their outstanding efforts

Sophomore guard Neil Horne of Westfield was given the William F. Fuerst Jr. Scholar/-

Athlete Award for his academic

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**National League Reports** 

Girls' Softball Results

# SPRING SOCCER RESULTS

Boys Traveling - Division II
Westfield Wings 6
Bridgewater Power 0
The Wings remained as hot as the weather completely dominating the Bridgewater team from start to finish.
For the first five minutes only great play by the Power goalie kept Westfield off the scoreboard as Andrew Santoriello, Peter Lau and Colin McGee bombarded the net white receiving deft passes from Craig

while receiving deft passes from Craig Brahm, Brian Priestly and Jason Cor-

Brahm, Brian Priestly and Jason Corcoran.

In the meantime, great defense by Greg Fry, Dylan Dupre, Bobby Schultz, John Ainslie and Keith Habeeb stymied any offensive threat by Bridgewater, and goalie Drew Stotler handled any balls that came close to the Westfield net.

Finally, the pressure paid off as Priestly's pass to Doug Horrocks netted the first goal. Two minutes later Bryan Graye scored with a long kick from just outside the 18. The first half ended with Derek Fisher putting the ball in from the middle in front of the net.

Westfield wasted no time scoring in the second half as McGee's pass to Lau found the net within the first minute of play.

Chris Panagos's carry and pass to Schultz set up the next goal that Bobby boomed from way out. Coaches Habeeb and Priestly continuously alternated positions during the half letting Corcoran and Fisher spell Stotler at goal and many of the defensive players move to offense and vice versa. The last Westfield poal game as defensive players move to offense and vice versa. The last Westfield goal game as Brahm deflected the ball off one of the Bridgewater players. The Wings ended the regular season undefeated in league play as well as the Major Junior Competiton.

Westfield Cup - Div. V- Girls Westfield Jazz 2 Somerset Hills Wildflowers 1

Westfield Jazz 3

Mariboro Wildcats 0

The Jazz started on the road to the Cup against a strong Somerset squad. Battling the rain as well as the physical Wildflowers, the vintage Jazz defense pushed up early and often to control the action. Hamilton, Bertelson, Corbett and Rodihan plucked any Wildflower tries before they could bud, Good midfield ball-handling by Kendrick, Kostro, Egan and Korecky and uprooted the 'Flower bed. First shots by Faulkner and Brahm were stopped by the Somerset keeper.

Paced by O'Neill, Elliott and Nusse, the Jazz offense began to swim out of the Somerset squalls. Jess Humphreys broke loose off right wing, chopped the Wildflower defender, and rifled the opening score to the far post.

In the second period, a water-logged ball slowed down the Jazz-machine as much as the Somerset defense. O'Neill, Brahm and Elliott slipped to the back lines, but good saves by the Wildflower keeper held the score. At mid-period, an overplay by the Jazz defense was costly. A good cross in deep by a Somerset striker found an open 'Flower in the box. The return kick sailed over the Jazz goalle to knot the game.

Off the following kick-off, Faulkner found Kosiro clear at midfield. Margaret gathered in the pass, threaded through a Somerset wall, and buried the winner back 'atcha, 2-1 all that Jazz.

Needing a big win to keep pace in their division, the Jazz played late against the Marlbor Wildcats. Early play "rock'n'rolled" to both ends of the field. Finding some sure fooling, the Jazz defense started to dominate. Katl Bertelson and Becky Hamilton took control of midfield. Mean Corbett drew the Wildcat' 'top gun', keeping her caged all game with only one shot at goal.

In the first half, Kate Brahm fought her was the notine, pounding in the opening score.

Suzanne Vinegra had returned to the leam after a 6 week intury; her timing was

Suzanne Vinegra had returned to the team after a 6 week Injury; her timing was not affected. Abby O'Neill controlled in a flurry of action at the 'Cats end. She cross-ed to Suzanne who buried It to the back of the net

ed to Suzanne who burled it to the back of the net.
For the second half, Suzanne pounded another that was called off by the ref. Jess Humphreys mirrored Brahm's earlier moves on wing. Her cross through the box was rolled in by Megan Elliott, who had 'stayed home' on the backside. Vicki Nusse beld off how late tries by the Wildrats to held off two late tries by the Wildcats to preserve the 30 final.

Westfield Jazz 0
Woodbridge, Va. Pacers 2
Early Sunday morning the weather cleared as the Jazz faced off against the

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prescription or a distance correction in it. If you have glasses already, bring them with you when you are next examined. They guide the optometrist in making suggestions as to the type of eyeglasses

which are best for coping with your new reading problem. Presented as a service to the community by Dr. Bernard Feldman, O.D., F.A.A.O. Virginia state champion Pacers for the division lead. Forcing the action quickly, the Pacers played a physical game at a level new to the Jazz. Caught off guard, the Jazz defenze was pressed. Then lightening

Jazz defenze was pressed. Then lightening struck. A Jazz goal kick was returned in midllight by a free Pacer hait. The line drive easily cleared the outstretched keeper putting the Jazz behind for the first time in the tourney.

Picking up the action, Brahm made a run on the Pacer goal but was stopped. The play moved back and forth as the Pacer defense started to push up on the Jazz. A short clearing try was picked off by the Virginia center half who burled one from 20 yards. Jazz was down 2-0 after only 15 minutes of play.

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The rest of the half was push and shove as the Jazz tried to solve the Pacer game plan. Matching Virginia shoulder to shoulder, Brahm, Corbett, Kostro and Egan teamed with Hamilton and Bertelson to slow down the Pacers and turn the tilde. After the half, the Jazz offense warmed up. Faulkner, Vinegra, O'Neill, and Kendrick worked with Kostro, Egan, Elliott and Humphreys to press on goal. But the Pacers defense showed why they were state champions - cutting short all Jazz runs.

Corbett and Hamilton notched up their

sraie champions - Curring short all Jazz runs.

Corbett and Hamilton notched up their games, popping any Pacers that wandered too close to the Jazz box. The results did not change as the Jazz wound up on the short end of the 2-0 score.

Westfield Jazz 4

Marlton Strikers 5

Second place in their group, the Jazz drew an old nemisis - the state cup winners from Marlton - as their semifinal opponent. Expecting a close fight rematch of their state finals, the Jazz were stunned by a quick Marlton score. Flat-footed, the Jazz 'D' was pressed early. Weak support at midfield freed a Marlton half who rifled one from 25 yards out.

Trying to recover, the "D" fought off several Marlton runs. On one, Sarah Hill made a diving save but was injured and had to retire. Marlton runs set plays off their corner kicks. The Jazz, expecting a Marlton break, were lulled to sleep. A quick short kick and cross; it was 2-0 and the Jazz were gettling a lesson in hard fast soccer. The Marlton team speed and aggressiveness kept the Jazz off balance for the game. Two more scores led to the 4-0 half time deficit.

The Jazz did play some better ball in the second period but at best it only matched the Strikers play. The final 5 goal win was the most goals scored against a Jazz team in over 18 months. Marlton took the Jazz to school. A difficult lesson, but the players recovered well to hold onto third place in their division. The Jazz look forward to meeting the Strikers again this tournament season.

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Girls Traveling Div. V
Westfield Blue Jays - 3
Hillsborough Starlites - 0
The Westfield Blue Jays ended their regular season play with a demolishing win over the visiting Hillsborough Starlites, dominating the game from the starting kick to the final whistle. Throughout the entire 70-minute contest, the Blue Jays demonstrated how far they have come this spring, providing textbook examples on how the game should be played. (Another sign of the Blue Jays progress can be read in the final score. When the two teams met five weeks ago, the Blue Jays barely managed a 0-0 tle.)
Despite Sunday's hot, humid conditions, the Blue Jays came to play soccer, and they

managed a U-U fle.)
Despite Sunday's hot, humid conditions, the Blue Jays came to play soccer and they never let Hillsborough forget that. The "birds" agressively pursued the ball in both ends of the fleld. As the last few minutes ticked off the game clock, Hillsborough could no longer run with the ball or launch an attack. Instead, they were reduced to trying to clog the front of the goal to thwart the Westfield attack.

The Blue Jays scored five minutes into the game on a play that tooked like it had been diagrammed by head coach John Yannuzzi on his board.

Striker Megan Shutts moved the ball down the left side and then halfway into Hillsborough territory, passed to center Sarah Crane who dribbled closer to the goal before passing to right striker Paige Corbett who booted the ball into the net. The passes among those three and Liza Vannuti and Mark Kat Talbett were that

The passes among those three and Liza Yannuzzi and Mary Kate Talbott were the visions found in a coach's dreams.

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Throughout the first half, the Blue Jay's offensive pressure was unrelenting and in the second half, it was even more awesome. In fact, second half goalle Meghann McMahon never got a hand or tool anywhere near the ball.

In the Initial 35 minutes, the Blue Jays had an untold number of shots on goal with attempts by Shutts, Yannuzzi, Talbott and Crane just missing. But all that trying paid off in the second half as Shutts put one into the left corner after just 30 seconds of play and 10 minutes later Crane placed one in the same spot. That goal was the product of Andrienne Coppa's tenacious ball playing, as she never stopped fighting for the ball. In addition to the two second-half goals, Anna Tracy registered a near miss and

Tracy registered a near miss and Driedre Lynn never gave up. If the game were two minutes longer, Lynn would have had her score. Their efforts were evidence had her score. Their efforts were evidence of an overall team desire to win. Laura Debrossy and Amanda Kelly at halfbacks aided that goal, displaying a determination to keep the ball in Hillsborough's end, and offen fed the ball to Tracy and MaryAnn Benner in the center of the field.

Assistant Coach Bob Corbett's defense ended the season with the same rock solld performance it had provided in every game. The stingy backfield allowed only two goals throughout the 10-game season. Allison Cook has been a standout at

Allison Cook has been a standout a sweeper and had teamed with McMahon t stopper, to forge a unit capable of quick assessing the opponent's attack and in

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Chairperson Katherine Manion asks that those planning on attending "dazzle everyone with their favorite dish," by bringing either a main course, vegetable or salad, or dessert — enough to

This event is a continuation of various other Fellowship Nights that have been held at First Baptist, including a Chinese dinner, a 'Not For Sweethearts Only Dinner' and an old-fashioned square dance.

For more information, in-dividuals may call church office

#### Collegians

Thomas Jackmin of Westfield recently received a B.S. degree in civil engineering from the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.C. He plans to work for TAMS Consulting firm in New York City.



FIRST EUCHARIST was celebrated by these Holy Trinity CCD students: (left to right) Christina DeMarco, Nina Castells, Lucia Montealegre, Erika Montealegre, Melissa Pezzia, & Renato Pezzia. Father Richard Kelly presided.

American Cancer Society 2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

## **Lutheran Women Support Missionary**

Westfield has invited the public to attend a "Sundae-Sunday" fund raiser ice cream social on Sunday, June 10 in support of the work of missionary Richard Loftness who is presently serving in Nigeria, West Africa. Ice cream sundaes, with one's choice of ice cream flavors and toppings, will be served continuously, 5:30 - 8 p.m., at the church which is located at the corner of Clark and Cowperthwaite, one block north of the Westfield Y.

Mr. Loftness, a son of Redeemer Lutheran, is one of the international staff of Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational organization which works with pastors and churches in promoting a Christian outreach to college and university students throughout

The Women's Evening Guild of Redeemer Lutheran Church, on the Campus Crusade staff at on the Campus Crusade staff at the University of New Hampshire, Northern Michigan University and Northwestern University. He is a 1976 graduate of the University of Delaware, Newark, Del. In June, 1989, he received his Master of Divinity degree from Trinity Seminary, Deerfield, Ill.

Mr. Loftness was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" at Trinity, where he served as president of the seminary's

Missionary Fellowship.

Anyone who will not be able to attend the social but who wishes to make a contribution to Mr. Loftness' work in Africa can do so by forwarding it to the Women's Evening Guild, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 229 Cowperthwaite Place.



Richard Loftness

#### Presbyterian Church Has Vacation Bible School

The Presbyterian Church in session from June 25 to June 29 from 9:30 to 12 noon. The church journeys with Jesus' will be is located at 140 Mountain Ave. Westfield has announced that "Journeys with Jesus" will be the theme for vacation Bible school. The community is invited to attend the classes for fouryear-olds through fifth grade. Vacation Bible school will be in

Students will participate in Bible stories, craft activities, music, recreation and a closing concert on Friday.

Registration for vacation Bible

school is in progress. Scholarschool is in ships are available.

register or obtain additional information by visiting the church office between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. or by calling 233-0301.



## Religious



## Services



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Monday, 12:30 p.m., Over-Eaters Anon; 2:30 p.m., The Holy Eucharist; 3 p.m., Altar Guild Meeting; 7:30 p.m., B.S. Troop 104

Mig.
Tuesday, 12 noon, Afternoon Guild Meeting at Mrs. Kirkpatrick's home; 8 p.m., A.A. Meeting.
Wednesday, 9 a.m., The Holy Eucharist.

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Friday, 9 a.m., Mother's Morning Out.
Saturday, 9 a.m., Mother's Morning Out.
Saturday, 9 a.m., Patient Care.

Priday, 9 a.m., Mother's Morning Out. Saturday, 9 a.m., Patient Care. Sunday, 10 a.m., Worship Service; 1:30 p.m., People of Hope - Patton; Senior High Fellowship Picnic.
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ings.
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Diaconal Minister
This moming, June 10, will begin with
Christian Education Hour 9:15 a.m., with
classes for all ages. The Kerygma Bible
Study examines hope as expressed in the
Old and New Testaments. The Cloud of
Witnesses class in room 103 will seek out
the characteristics and charisma of outstanding Church leaders. The Adult Felthe characteristics and chairsma of our standing Church leaders. The Adult Fel-lowship Class is dealing with the shorter epistles of James, Peter and Jude, in room 218. The Pastor's Class, led by Philip Dietterich and David Harwood, examines the music and meaning of Les Miserables in the Fellowship Room. There is a Fellowship Time in the Fellowship Room at 10:15 a.m., which is an informal gathering of the community and visitors.

Moming worship which begins at 10:45
a.m. includes the Commissioning of Stephen Ministers. The Rev. David F.
Harwood, Senior Minister of the Church

Harwood, Senior Minister of the Church will be preaching. Ills sermon is entitled "Jacob at the Jabbok."

Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Christian Education Hour, 10:15 a.m., Fellowship Time; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship; Stephen Ministry Commissioning Service.

Monday, 9 a.m., Wesley Hall Nursery School Camp; 7:30 p.m., Wesley Singers.

School Camp, 1:30 pain, 1:30 a.m., WHNS Camp; 7 p.m., Fife and Drum Corps; 8 p.m., Administrative Board Meeting. Wednesday, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., WHNS Camp; 8 p.m., Property Management. Thursday, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., WHNS Camp; 7:30 p.m., Sanctuary Choir. Friday, 9a.m.-11:30 a.m.; WHNS Camp; 12 noon, Senior Fellowship.

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11 a.m., Moming Worship Service; Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds; Children's Churches for two-year-olds through third grade; 6 p.m., Evening Service.

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Group.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-Week Service;
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Bayhead. Sunday, 8 & 10:30 a.m., Worship services, with Dr. William Ross Forbes preaching on "God Be With You." There will he baptisms and the honoring of 50 year members at the 10:30 service. 9 a.m., Questors; Triangle Bible/Christian Forum; FOR KIDS ONLY!; Inquirers; 10:30 a.m., Church School/ Cribbarth Louder Carles 12:20 a.m., Church School/ Carles 12:20 a.

Inquirers; 10:30 a.m., Church School/ Cribbery through Grade 5; 11:30 a.m., Golden Age picnic; Session meets new members; 12 noon, Bell choirs' party; 6 p.m., Single Parents' group (open to all, child care provided, Lounge; Junior High Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship, Monday, 9 a.m., Monday Craftsmen; 7 p.m., Festival Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Youth Advisory Council.

Council.
Tucsday, 1 p.m., Bible study; 4:15 p.m., Summer Handbell Choir II; 7:30 p.m., Session; 8 p.m., Panish Nurture Commission. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Ministers staff meeting; 11 a.m., Program Staff meeting; 12:30 p.m., Westfield Day Care celebration, Westminster Hall; 7:30 p.m., Congregational Nominating Committee.

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ay, 7 a.m., Minyan; 5:45 p.m.,

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Friday, 7 a.m., Minyan; 5:45 p.m., Tiny
Tot Shabbat; 8:15 p.m., Shabbat Service.
Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Shabbat La Yeled; 10
a.m., Minyan; 10:30 a.m., Bat Mitzyah Suzanne Greenstein; 8 p.m., Raffle Gala.
Sunday, 9 a.m., Minyan.
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Tuesday, 8 p.m., Circle Meeting,
Wednesday 8 p.m., Bible Study.

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A number of surveys indicate that nearly one-third of the general population has difficulty either falling asleep or staying asleep. Half this number go to their physicians with their problem, and half of these people get prescriptions for sleeping medications. recent past, many doctors have been reluctant to prescribe sleeping pills on a long term basis. Many sedatives may be habit-forming when used on a long-term basis, or carry other side effects. Currently, the prescription drugs known as benzodiazephine hypnotics, when used properly, are very effective in helping short-term sleeplessness. As for over-the-counter medications, a recent FDA review found diphenhydramine hydrochloride, diphenhydramine monocitrate and doxylamine succinate (all antihistamines) to be safe and effective. HINT: Patients should ask doctors to help look for an underlying medical or psychiatric cause for chronic insomnia

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## GUIDE TO LOCAL BUSINESSES



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (Continued from page 5) ban than it is and would set a precedent that could result in requests for lights on the corners of

all Westfield streets that suffer an increase in vehicular traffic. Surely the \$150,000+ that such a light would cost could be spent on

AGAINST LIGHT

As working parents of two children attending kindergarten

at Jefferson School we feel the

objective of installing traffic

lights at Central Avenue as

measure to protect children will

not guarantee their total safety

as well as the guard alone will

Taking both measures equally faulty in their goals, that is to ensure maximum safety, then I strongly oppose to the current

proposal. It will however have an

environment and economical im-

pact into the vicinity and privacy

as well. Further, I am particular-

ly disturbed by the fact my

children can no longer be safe

playing on the driveway of their

own home as blinking traffic

lights are a few yards away, cars

are lining up, spewing exhaust

fumes and noise raised a few more decibels and termed as an-

We are sensitive to the issues that protects children but grow

fearful as those same issues dis-

regard my very own and other

To warrant to the present con-

ditions is to heed to facts and in

my humble opinion, not to a pro-

posal which is unfounded and

"CUT THE CRUISIN""

Tamaques Park can be a

The unlimited access that cars

have to "cruise" through at 30

plus miles per hour brings an ele-

ment of real danger to an other-

wise very pleasant oasis in our community. It is time to either

ban cars from making the "cir-

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Editor; Leader:

On behalf of The Westfield Day Care Center, the Auxiliary, staff, parents, and children, we would like to extend a gigantic thank you to all the wonderful people in the community who supported us Garage Sale. Many people workers, shoppers, friends, and those who donated articles to be sold, helped to make this our most successful sale ever. This support from our community enables us to keep providing our excellent program of Day Care for area families!

> Rita Bollinger Charlon Clark Co-chairmen Garage Sale 140 Mountain Ave.

#### **CLUB COVERAGE**

Editor; Leader:

As Communication Chairman for the Wednesday Morning Club I want to thank the staff of the Westfield Leader for the fine coverage of our news.

As part of the New jersey State Federation of Womens' Clubs it is important that our activities be

We appreciate your continued interest

> Ruth Mysiak 10 Cedar St. Cranford

### Collegians

Laura Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linn H. Smith of Westfield, graduated with highest honors from Douglass College of Rutgers University May 24. Miss Smith earned a 4.0 cumulative average. She will enter the Master's Degree program at Emerson College in Boston to study early intervention in speech and language pathology on a federal grant.

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Joy C. Vreeland Town Clerk

SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO.
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF SHERMAN STREET FROM CRANFORD AVENUE TO UNION STREET AND THE APPROPRIATION OF THE MONIES NECESSARY THEREFOR.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield in the County of Union as follows:
SECTION 1. That Sherman Street from Cranford Avenue to Union Street be improved in the following manner:

(a) Construct new granite block curbing (b) Construct full thickness bituminous concrete pavernent)

(c) Construct storm drainage facilities

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(d) Doing all necessary excavation and grading and all other work necessary and incidental to the improvement.

SECTION II. That all the said improvements shall be made and completed under the supervision of the Town

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SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO.
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF COLUMBUS AVENUE FROM 200 FEET NORTH-WESTERLY OF ELIZABETH AVENUE TO PINE STREET.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield in the County of Union as follows:
SECTION 1. That Columbus Avenue from 200 feet northwesterly of Elizabeth to Pine Street be improved in the following manner:

Pine Street be improved in the following manner:

(a) Construct new granite block curbing (b) Construct full thickness bituminous concrete between the existing center strip pavement and the new granite black curbing to where no pavement presently exist.

(c) Surface the present center strip pavement with a new bituminous concrete wearing course.

(d) Doing all necessary excavation and grading and all other work necessary and incidental to the improvement.

SECTION (I). That all the said im-

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Engineer and in accordance with the preliminary plans and specifications on file in the office of the Town Engineer.
SECTION III. That the owners of all fands on the line of said improvements are hereby ordered and required to make the necessary house connections with the hereby ordered and required to make the necessary house connections with the sewer, water and gas mains in the said streets wherever said connections, if lafer installed, would require excavation into the pavement to be constructed under this ordinance. That said connections be made at the owner's expense within thirty (30) days from, and after, this ordinance is adopted, and that in case any of the said land owners shall not make such connections within the said period of time, the Town of Westfield shall cause connections to be made and pay the cost and expense

Town of Westfield shall cause connections to be made and pay the cost and expense thereof and will cause each expense to be assessed upon the lands benefitied.

SECTION IV. So much of the cost and expense of making such improvements as may lawfully be assessed on the land specially benefitted shall be assessed by the Tax Assessor.

SECTION V. It is hereby determined and declared that the number of annual in-

SECTION V. It is hereby determined and declared that the number of annual installments to be levied on account of the said improvements may be paid is five (5). SECTION VI. It is hereby determined and declared that the estimated amount of and declared that the estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources to said purpose is \$73,000.00, and that the estimated amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$21,000.00. There is hereby appropriated for said purpose the sum of \$42,000.00 from Capital Improvement Funds and \$10,000.00 from Capital Surplus Funds available for such purpose.

SECTION VII. To finance such improvements there shall be issued pursuant to Local Bood 1 aw and R.S. 40A:2-8 of the

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State of New Jersey, in the anticipation of the Issuance of bonds, Bond Anticipation Notes of said Town which shall not exceed in the aggregate principal amount the sum of \$21,000.00. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate as hereafter may be determined within the limitations prescribed by law, and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to, and within, the Ilmitations prescribed by said law. All matters not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolution to be hereafter adopted.

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SECTION VIII. Not more than \$1,000.00 of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to finance interest on obligations issued to finance such purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or to finance engineering or inspection costs and legal expenses or to finance the cost of the issuance of such obligations as provided in R. S. 40A:2:20.
SECTION IX. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness for the financing of which said notes are to be issued is a period of ten (10) years computed from the date of said bonds.

SECTION X. It is hereby determined and declared that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town and such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of the Town as defined in R. S. 10A:2-43 of the State of New Jersey is increased by \$21,000.00 and that said notes authorized by this ordinance shall be within all debt limitations prescribed by said law.

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SECTION XI. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage.
6/7/90 1T \$82.11

to Local Bond Law and R.S. 40A:2-8 of the State of New Jersey, in the anticipation of the issuance of bonds, Bond Anticipation Notes of said Town which shall not exceed in the aggregate principal amount the sum of \$63,000.00. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate as hereafter may be determined within the limitations prescribed by law, and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to, and within, the limitations prescribed by said law. All matters not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolution to be hereafter adopted.

provements shall be made and completed under the supervision of the Town Engineer and In accordance with the preliminary plans and specifications on file in the office of the Town Engineer.

SECTION 111. That the owners of all lands on the line of said improvements are hereby ordered and required to make the necessary house connections with the sewer, water and gas mains in the said streets wherever said connections, if later installed, would require excavation into the pavement to be constructed under this ordinance. That said connections be made at the owner's expense within thirty (30) days from, and after, this ordinance is adopted, and that in case any of the said land owners shall not make such connections within the said period of time, the Town of Westfield shall cause connections to be made and pay the cost and expense thereof and will cause each expense to be assessed upon the lands benefitled. SECTION IV. So much of the cost and expense of making such improvements as may lawfully be assessed on the land specially benefitled shall be assessed by the Tax Assessor.

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SECTION VI. It is hereby determined and declared that the estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources to said purpose is \$63,000.00, and that the estimated amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$63,000.00. There is hereby appropriated for said purpose the sum of \$5,000 from Capital improvement Funds available for such purpose.

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SECTION VIII. Not more than \$1,000.00 of the sum to be raised by the issuance of said notes may be used to finance interest on obligations issued to finance such purpose, whether temporary or permanent, or lo finance engineering or inspection costs and legal expenses or to finance the cost of the issuance of such obligations as provided in R.S. 40A: 2\*70.

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SECTION XI. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

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such purpose, SECTION VII. To finance such im-provements there shall be issued pursuant

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TAKE NOTICE the Westfield Planning
Board at its meeting of June 4, 1990 took the
following action:
Application by the True Partnership for
site plan approval to change the use of
property at 242 St. Paul Street from
residential to professional use, as permitted in that zone in which it is located. Ap-

proved.

Documentation of this action is on file in the office of the Planning Board Secretary and may be seen on Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM.

Dorothy Muth, Secretary Westfield Planning Board 6/7/90

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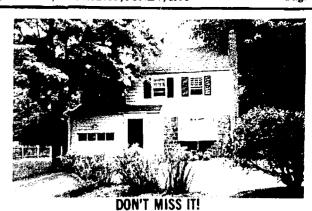
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A house listing in last week's (May 31) Weichert Realtors' advertisement incorrectly stated that the home would be shown on Weichert's televised showcase on channel 4. The program was not scheduled to air. The Leader apologizes for the error.



We've seldom seen a home as attractive as this eight room air-conditioned Colonial on a beautiful 200 ft. deep lot. The decorating is tasteful, the home is immaculate, the custom kitchen was new in '88 and there are many extras. May we show you? Asking \$279,000.



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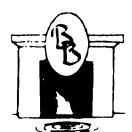
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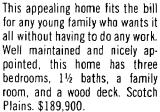


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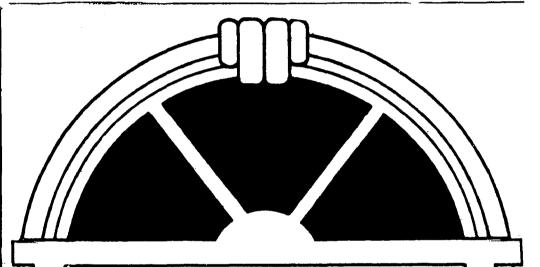
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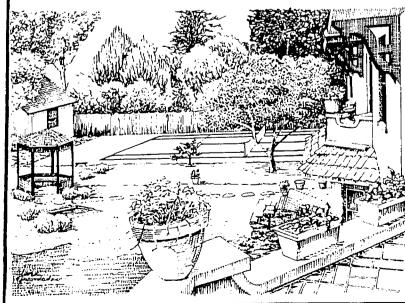
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## Spring Soccer Results

telligently counteracting it.

As they have all season. Bridget Murphy and Susan Phillips at fullbacks proved formidable foes for any player trying to advance down the sideline and Jesse Lutkenhouse demonstrated on Sunday just how versatile a player is, glibly handling the job of stopper in the second half and providing offensive power when needed.

The Blue Jays began last fall as a group of individual players, each intent on playing the ball. They have emerged this spring as a cohesive team, on which each player knows her contributions will benefit the total Blue Jay's effort.

Westfield Cup Results
Fireflies Take 3rd Place
The Westfield Fireflies were a last
minute addition to the eighty teams competing in the Westfield Cup and, while the
record doesn't reflect it, they came
through in good fashion finishing respectably in third place. The Fireflies played
up in the Cup lacing all '78 teams, some of
them select from their areas.
On Saturday morning in driving rains,
the Fireflies went up against the Rahway
Hurricanes, whose name seemed to match
the weather conditions. The Rahway girls
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scored first against a usually staunch Westfield defense. The first half ended with Westfield at a one goal deficit but that turn Westfield detense. The first half ended with Westfield at a one goal deficit but that turned around in the second period. Kerry Humphreys pumped a corner kick into the goal mouth where the Hurricanes attempted to clear it out. Sury Folger blocked the altempt and Jessie Lee was there to send the ball home for the score. The game ended tied at 1-1, Later the same day, the Fireflies went up against a fremendously skilled team, the North Cow Harbor Mustangs of Long Island. These kids seemed to be able to score at will but there was no let up in the intensity of the Fireflies. Although down at 5 - 0 deficit the Westfielders played tough until the final whis tie. With the score at 4.0, the Mustangs came on the attack and the Fireflies keeper Krystin Van Anglen left the goal mouth to chaltenge her attacker. In a gut wrenching collision, three players lay in the mud in agony while a Mustang striker scored the final goal. After several anxious minutes it was determined that no serious niquries were sustained on either side and minutes it was determined that no serious injuries were sustained on either side and play resumed. The final score was 5.0.

(Continued from Sunday gave way to clear skies and the Fireflies learned that they were still in good position to escape from the Cup in relatively good standings but they were to face a strong team in the Shooting Stars of Twin Counties New Jersey. Reports of the physical nature of this team were not understated as the Fireflies soon learned. In the opening minutes of the game Westfield keeper Krystin Van Anglen smothered an attempted shot at her goal. The Shooting Star striker viciously attacked Van Anglen and was given a verbal warning from the referee. In the very next play this same player received a yellow card for a shove in the back of fullback Lisa Steirman and within ten seconds after that was ejected with a red card for a flagrant tripping penalty. The Fireflies were in a power position for the rest of the game but could not penetrate the Shooting Stars' backfield. Penalties were called throughout the game and a push in the back against Westfield in the box set up a penalty shot for the Shooting Stars which resulted in the only score of the game. While the Fireflies lost the match 10, they played amazingly well against a superior team and did not let the physical aspect inhibit their flay.

team and did not let the physical aspect inhibit their play. In their final game of the Cup, the Fire-flies pulled out another 1-1 fie against the Foot Loose of Hillsboro. Suzy Folger, Kelly Norton and Tara Miller had many shots-ongoal but did not score. Hillsboro took the lead at 1-0 before the half on a breakaway up the middle. Kerry Humphreys evened it up in the second half with a blast from the right side and the game ended at 1-1. Overall the Fireflies record was 0:2:2.

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Westfield Express 2
Metuchen-Edison Blue Devils 1
The Westfield Express played the Blue
Devils of Metuchen-Edison this past Sunday in their final regular season game. The
two squads played evenly throughout, as
they had in their first contest in April. A
better passing game by Westfield was the
difference, however, as the Express difference, however, as the Express prevailed, 2-1.

Westfield scored the first two goals of the game, each time drawing the Blue Devils' goalkeeper away from the net and beating him with an accurate crossing pass. The first came early in the game as center

Alfback Jeff Nahaczewski's pass to left. wing Willy Cashman was crossed by Willy in the Cup in they were to oling Stars of substituted frequently, with each boy playseports of the im were not soon learned. Was through the first half, Stotter, now playing center halfback, passed long to right wing Tripp Madsen. Tripp's accurate pass ahead of the defense to center forward Jim Korn allowed Jim to dribble univer a verbal contested into the Metuchen-Edison goal. Down by two goals, the Blue Devils began to the Shooting were called the chart of the goal and scored to narrow the margin at 12-1. The remainder of the game was filled with end to end excitement. Left wing were called the chart of the goal and scored to narrow the margin to 2-1. The remainder of the game was filled with end to end excitement. Left wing host half for Westfield as he blasted a shot off the game was filled to several more scoring attempts, some coming on corner klcks, as the Express threatened to put the game out of reach midway through the second half, and the corner of the goal which was stopped by goalkeeper Brian Osborn only seconds before the game-ending whistle.

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Central Jersey Slars Victorious
The Central Jersey Slars, girls U 19,
select soccer team, based out of Westfield,
placed First in the North Rockland County
Tournament this past weekend.
The Stars played five abbreviated games
in one day finishing with a 4-0-1 record. The
one tie was with the Chalham Strikers
select leam, who also finished with a 4-0-1
record. The Distars, wonthe four-paged on a ecord. The Stars, won the fournament on

tie breaker having scored 12 goals versus Chalhams 6. This was important for the Stars as they proved their second place finish in the Mat-Life Westfield Cup the previous weekend was well earned. The team members are: Marcie Williams, Rose Marie Miller, Kerry Ann Sheehy Lara Ann Mc Evily, Kim Caruana, Amy Tourtellotte, Kim Kumpl, Monica Ceklosky, and Stacey Tourtellote from Westfield; Sue McFall, Melissa Mannix, Michelle Wright, Susie Massimo, and Tina Massimo from Scotch Plains; and Sara Clow, Denise Carluccio and Stefani Marrarella from Berkley Heights. The Central Jersey Slars are Coached by Keith Hertell of Westfield.



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Lottery was derived from an old Teutonic (German) word, hlot, meaning "a large lot of land" usually assigned to someone as a reward. Hlot is also a akin to hleotan, meaning "to cast lots." The Italian version of this Teutonic word is lotto, meaning "chance," and lotteria, originally meaning "the die, counter or straw used in drawing lots."

There is considerable evidence to support the contention that lotteries were being conducted in England in the 16th century during the Reign of Queen Elizabeth I, Italy had a lottery in the 18th century called lotto.

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III"; Past Its Prime BY MICHAEL GOLDBERGER Once more into the breach go those wo intrepid time travelers, Marty McFly and Dr. Emmett Brown. In this third and purportedly last episode, the gents tempt destiny and fate by traveling backwards to the year

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1885 — back to the Wild West. The

trip is prompted when the two find an old newspaperstory describing Doc's untimely demise at the gun-slinging hand of Buford Tannen, ancestor of Biff Tannen, perennial bully and nemesis to the McFly family.

The film is about as good as can be expected. By now, as a practical matter, director Robert Zemeckis's interpretation of screenwriter Bob Gale's time machine theme is all played out. You can listen to only so much sci-fimumbo-jumbo about time continuums and the such. Enter no new material into the scenario and you wind up stretching for absurd angles, as is the case here

Interestingly, if you put the time travel jargon aside, Back to the Future Part III is ostensibly a Western dressed in science fiction clothing. Sadly, it's not very interesting no matter how you classify it. Still, to director Zemeckis's credit, the film is not your usual rip-off sequel. All concerned seem to be having a good time, and the fun they strive for strikes a good-natured chord. I guess that's worth something.

By this time the characters created by Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd are household items, beloved by a good portion of the younger set 1990 and whimsical enough for more sea-

soned viewers' approbation. How ever, a waning of interest and the predictability of plot were both inevi-table. Hence, the cartoon quality of entertainment provided has now run out of steam. Marty McFly meeting more members of his ancestry and learning lessons in the past to live by back in the future begins to smack of senseless self-indulgence. In this goround Mr. Fox does a double role via a stint as great, great grandfather Shamus McFly, an Irish immigrant come to bust some sod in the New World. Fox's brogue is good enough, but the role's ramifications are ulti-

Of course, the wild-eyed Christopher Lloyd as time travel mavin Doctor Brown is in a world of his own. In this issue, Mr. Lloyd's gearloose gadabout rattles on incessantly in a hyperkinetic stream of technical supposition and theory. Back in 1885, he's the local blacksmith, enjoying a bucolic existence before he gathers the wrath of Mad Dog Buford Tannen, a despicable galoot of the lowest

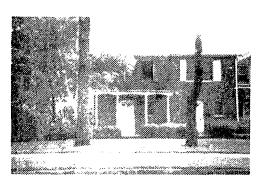
To complicate matters, love finds the Doc in this issue, surfacing in the very pleasant for of Mary Steenburgen as a school marm with a penchant for the works of Jules Verne. Expectedly, the frenetic scientist is torn between love in the 19th century or his hermit-like existence in 1985. Naturally, the fact that he's slated to be murdered by bad Buford must figure into the tragic dilemma.

The showdown comes as Marty volunteers to do the Doc's bidding, posing as a gunfighter named Clint Eastwood. His choice of moniker provides for a few laughs. Unfortunately, the film in general doesn't fare quite so humorously. The old bits are merely re-worded, making it quite clear that Back to the Future Part III is out of date.

## Recent Real Estate Transactions



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 1756 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. The property was handled by Carol Lyons.



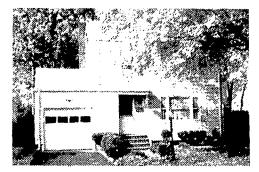
Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Ave., West, Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 616 Fourth Ave.. Westfield. The sale was negotiated by Peter Hogaboom of the Westfield office.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield has announced the sale of this home at 210 Katharine St., Scotch Plains. The property was handled by Susan D'Arecca.



Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Ave., West, Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 432 Mountain Ave., Westfield. The property was marketed by Petie Prybylski, and Mary Ellen O'Boyle negotiated the sale. Both are with the Westfield office.



Prudential Alan Johnston, Inc. Realtors office has announced the sale of the above property at 1724 Westover Rd., Clark, The home was listed by Ann Allen of that firm.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, announced the listing and sale of this home at 1545 Rahway Ave., Westfield. The property was handled by Karleen Burns.



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