



BACK FROM THE GULF 82nd Airborne Major Jeff Davis holds daughter Kristin as wife Kim and son Jack beam with joy at Fort Bragg reunion after eight months of separation.

Major Jeff Davis returns in time for Mother's Day

By Joan Smith Contributing writer

He missed Easter by two days but Major Jeff Davis returned from the Persian Gulf in plenty of time for Mother's Day. When the Record interviewed his mother Nancy Davis in January, times were tense and unsure knowing her son's very life was in jeopardy facing an unpredictable Hussein. As of April 2 all fears are erased and prayers answered.

When Nancy and husband "Brud" stood on the Fort Bragg tarmac that exciting night, Nancy was looking through the heavy crowd of exultant welcomers to find her son. His wife, Kim, had found him first. Jeff's mom will never forget the moment, "I had an overwhelming feeling of relief and pride when I turned and saw him in Kim's arms," she beamed.

From Jeff's perspective, after eight months in the Gulf, seeing his family waiting to greet him was a challenge. He'd lost his contact lenses. He'd alerted Kim on the phone before take-off that he was "basically blind." She resolved the situation by holding three white helium balloons.

"Kim can do anything," Jeff boasted. One of the principal reasons it was possible to cope with the dreary duty in Desert Storm was knowing that his wife could cope so well.

The love and support of his parents, plus the multitudes of friends and strangers who wrote to him, intensified his confidence as well. "Kim handled everything connected with the children, house, car and finances." But he added after a pregnant pause: "She did leave the income tax for me."

Reflecting on his experiences in the Gulf as a leader of the First Brigade of the 82nd Airborne, Jeff always felt the 82nd portrayed a patriotic front. He expected that. What surprised and pleased him was that he found this true of all branches of the military. He said the reports from the media really helped morale, which he found "reinforcing and reassuring."

Initially some of the troops were deflated when they learned they were going to have to stay beyond the 60-90 days originally anticipated, but he said, "Once the men understood the reasons, they quickly tightened their belts, ready to get the job done." Morale never was a problem, the West Point graduate (class of '77) said, even during the interminable waiting periods when nothing much was happening. "I learned not to get caught up in the emotional roller-coaster ride during those times," he said when BBC or Voice of America would hint on Saddam "pulling out" or that "we'd be out of there soon."

Davis said the 82nd's "war game" was rapid deployment acting as the "speed bump" to slow down the Iraqi traffic. When it was actually time to move into Iraq, they met little resistance because of the effective Air Force bombardments which preceded them. Davis said "the Iraqi troops on the front lines weren't the best. The bombings had cut off their communications, wreaking havoc on them. By the time Jeff and his men arrived, they found "the Iraqis had no fight left in them." They wound up herding large numbers of POWs into temporary camps, a job which he said, "left a lot of guys disappointed because they were ready for more."

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Authority officials see incinerator as solution to trash woes in area

By Donald Pizzi Jr. and Georgla Vosinakis

According to Town Councilman and Union County Utilities Authority member Garland "Bud" Boothe, there are three certainties in life: death, taxes, and the fact that there will be more garbage tomorrow than there is today.

In the war against garbage disposal, county officials have been moving toward incineration capability. Jeff Callahan, deputy director of the authority, said the county is "farthest along" of counties without an incinerator and in fact is in the process of acquiring the necessary permits to build one.

The facility which has been proposed for construction off Route 1 in Rahway, would burn about 1,440 tons of garbage per day. It would be a "regional approach" to solving the non-recyclable waste disposal problem, Callahan said, adding that neighboring counties which may share the use of the proposed facility include Passaic, Morris and Somerset.

The tipping fee at the incinerator, Callahan said, would remain stabilized at about \$100 per ton and the costs of ash disposal, included in that fee, would be shared by the other counties using the facility.

The construction costs could be as much as \$250 million with bond financing.

Callahan said it makes better sense economically for the county to build its own incinerator because, he said, the Newark facility "constructed a terrible contract" with the Port Authority which financed the incinerator's construction.

Boothe, one of the nine commissioners on the authority, agreed, stating that "every indication is that it is not a good deal for Essex County, and it would be a worse deal for Union County."

The councilman said that municipalities like Union and Cranford, who have called for the cancellation of the project, acted without a thorough understanding of the issues and facts involved.

Part of the reason Boothe believes that "the wonderful deal in Newark isn't so wonderful" is because it doesn't include getting rid of ash.

Also, Boothe said that with its own facility, Union County would have a guarantee that its needs would be taken care of.

"In Essex County (which is served by the Newark facility), we think a lot of waste is being diverted out of county and even out of state," he said.

Another benefit, according to Boothe, is that after 20 years the facility will be completely owned by Union County.

"Everyone on the authority has wondered 'why not Newark?' " said Boothe. "Those are some of the reasons why. We've done our homework on this."

Area residents raised their concerns at a public meeting of the county's Board of Chosen Freeholders two weeks ago.

The leader of a citizens group called Concerned Citizens of Union County, requested that the freeholders establish a five-year moratorium on incineration in the county. Many of the 50 citizens in attendance expressed concern over the costs of an incinerator which may be faced with the same problems that the Newark facility is now experiencing in having to solicit outside counties to fill a "shortage" of the amount of garbage it needs in order to operate at optimum efficiency.

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Pepper, Molnar and Rulf retain seats as budget passes handily

By Carol Ferrari and Stuart Awbrey

Westfield voters gave the lie to Florio administration predictions by approving the current expense budget proposed by the Board of Education plus a capital outlay.

The voters also returned three incumbents to the board: Susan Pepper, Carol Molnar and Benjamin Rulf.

"I feel great," said board president Pepper when the returns came in. "Westfield said 'yes' to its educational system. We were able to counter the governor and some Democratic legislators" who had predicted budgets would be defeated, she said.

The budget was approved 1,829 to 1,405, with all wards except Ward 4 at Edison Intermediate School registering a plurality in favor. The outcome signaled a go-ahead for a property tax increase to raise \$34.1 million for 1991-92 school expenses. The separate money vote for capital expenses of \$250,000 for such items as roof repair at Washington School and improvements to fire alarms passed by a similar margin, 1,829 to 1,557. Only a fifth of the citizenry cast ballots.

Superintendent Mark Smith, who observed before the results were announced that his pessimism about the state outlook didn't extend to Westfield, said Gov. Florio's slaps at payrolls and spending were unfortunate on the eve of some programs like home economics. The district sought and obtained a cap waiver. That in turn attracted the attention of State Senate President John Lynch whose aides visited the Westfield, Princeton and Chatham districts last week to demand payroll records. They told the district that Lynch was prepared to go to court if the salary records were not provided. Smith said the information is on public record and that the district was fully prepared to comply with the request.

He took exception to the methods employed on the eve of the school elections. It was "clearly inappropriate" for a senator from another district to intervene in such a manner, he said. In his view, a legislator from New Brunswick "should not be telling Westfield voters how to vote." This episode, along with Gov. Florio's last minute critique of school administrations generally, contributed to the satisfaction felt by Pepper and others over the passage of the Westfield budget.

The school board will reorganize Tuesday at 8 p.m. following a ceremony honoring teachers at Westfield High School at 7 p.m.

Budget results

Voters in Franklin, Washington and Jefferson wards approved the school current expense budget Tuesday while Ward 4 voters at Edison Intermediate rejected it by nine votes. For details on the current expense and the capital outlay see the chart on page A-14.

	I FRANKLIN	II WASHINGTON	III JEFFERSON	IV EDISON	ABSENTEE	TOTAL
Susan H. PEPPER	735	776	512	656	25	2704
Thomas J. MUTAFFIS	195	179	216	262	11	663
Benjamin RULF	463	490	402	480	19	1824
Lawrence SOFFER	445	418	382	454	18	1697
B. Carol MOLNAR	698	696	542	641	24	2601

Council vetoes Stoneleigh Park designation as local historic district in 8-0 vote

By Donald Pizzi Jr. Record staff writer

The Historic Preservation Commission's longstanding effort to make Stoneleigh Park a historic district has ended in rejection.

The Town Council voted 8-0 Tuesday not to recommend that the self-contained neighborhood be designated as Westfield's first historic district. The governing body would have had to pass the designation by a two-thirds vote in order for the district to be approved.

Mayor Richard Bagger was not in attendance.

The proposed designation has drawn mixed reviews from the 30 homeowners there. While aware that the district would preserve the neighborhood's character, a number of residents believed that the designation would bring red tape and restrictions that might hinder property improvements and sales of homes.

In February, 13 homeowners supported the proposal, 12 objected and five did not vote.

The council's decision not to make the 97-year-old neighborhood a historic district ends a process that took the issue through the commission (which nominated Stoneleigh for historic status in December 1990) to the residents to the Planning Board (which unanimously voted in favor).

After the Planning Board voted April 9 that Stoneleigh was indeed eligible for historic status, it was passed onto the council. The council's Laws and Rules committee then met on April 29 to discuss the matter. Tuesday night they recommended to the council that it not be approved.

"The consensus, in view of the turnout in the referendum, was not to go with it," said Councilman Garland "Bud" Boothe, who chairs the committee.

Councilman Jubb Corbet said the committee felt it was better to say no outright, rather leave it up in the air. He said to do so would not have been fair to the residents of Stoneleigh, especially if they ever decided to sell their homes.

Corbet said that if the commission wanted to, they could go back and devise a new proposal for the district that might be more favorable to the residents.

For the most part council based its decision on the views of the Stoneleigh homeowners, several of which were in attendance.

"Only something close to a unanimous vote would convince me," said Councilman Michael Panagos of the resident's decision on the referendum.

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# MacRitchie: Chin running a 'hate campaign'

Councilman Kenneth MacRitchie issued a statement this week in response to what he called the "second attack piece of Republican party boss Allen Chin," which appeared in the Westfield Leader on April 25. Here is his written release:

"Mr. Chin's purpose in making these attacks is perfectly obvious: to rid himself of a councilman who does not serve the interests of the party leaders, but instead

serves the interests of the citizens. A prime example of this is my vote last December against the highly questionable no-bid insurance deal which made the insurance agency of Mr. Chin's vice chairman \$22,734.50 richer.

"Mr. Chin's means to achieve his purpose is a malicious hate campaign, containing numerous falsehoods and much inflammatory language. Mr. Chin's hate campaign is totally at vari-

ance with the genteel traditions of Westfield politics. It is also devoid of any rational discussion of public issues.

"Mr. Chin's second attack piece accuses me of not supporting Mr. Chin's favorite candidates. Some of the examples given by Mr. Chin are true, some are false, but all are irrelevant, because supporting a party leader's favorite candidates should not be a prerequisite to hold public office.

"Mr. Chin's second attack piece also accuses me of abandoning the organization ballot slogan prior to the designation of Mr. Chin's organization candidate. However, I did not put the organization ballot slogan on my nominating position, and changed it to "Westfield Homeowner" only after Mr. Chin found a candidate to run against me.

"Mr. Chin denies that the Third Ward Selection Committee in 1989 was a setup. However, in that

selection process, party leaders searched for and found a candidate to run against me, but did not inform me of his existence until ten hours before the meeting of the Selection Committee. If that is not a setup, nothing is. This year, Mr. Chin has dispensed with the farcical Selection Committee process and has assigned the organization line unilaterally and arbitrarily.

"Mr. Chin states that the Executive Committee of the Westfield Republican Committee found that I exhibit "poor performance" in office. However, because two members of the Executive Committee are officer of the insurance agency which received the no-bid commissions of \$22,734.50 over my dissenting vote, it is not surprising that the Executive Committee found my performance to be poor!

"I have been advised that, at some point, Mr. Chin will attempt to make an issue of my participation in the appointment of the General Counsel of the Utilities Authority in 1987. However, the process of his appointment involved public advertisement and selection of the low bidder. In a partisan dispute, the New Jersey Superior Court ruled the appointment completely legal, and the ethics authorities of the New Jersey Bar ruled the appointment completely ethical.

"Any citizen who reads an Allen Chin attack piece and would like accurate information can call Councilman Jenkins at 232-6303 or can call me at 233-8739.

"On June 4, the citizens of the Third Ward will have the opportunity to show Mr. Chin that his malicious hate campaign is completely ineffective.

## County holds day for Vietnam vets

May 7 has been proclaimed "New Jersey Vietnam Veteran's Remembrance Day" in the county. There will be a memorial ceremony at 2 p.m. at the Union County Courthouse Complex in Elizabeth on that day, in conjunction with the state ceremony held at the same time at Liberty State Park. The public is invited, starting at 1:45 p.m.

The state program asks that all churches ring their bells and all fire and police departments sound their sirens and alarms for one minute, beginning at 2 p.m. At 2:01 p.m., New Jersey's radio stations will air the Star Spangled Banner," as sung by Whitney Houston.

# Chin: MacRitchie has a Republican 'hit list'

This is the second article by former Mayor and present Republican Chairman, Allen Chin, and addresses the political considerations regarding the Republican Party's refusal to endorse Councilman Kenneth MacRitchie.

Chin stated in the article released to the Record: "There is nothing wrong in running against the Republican Party, like Mr. MacRitchie did in 1989. Sometimes primary elections give a much-needed boost to political parties. In fact, that is how I started in Westfield politics in 1973. However, I conducted my campaign in a positive and constructive manner and addressed the town issues. After I won the primary, I was welcomed into the Republican Party and have been an active supporting the member since, unlike Councilman MacRitchie."

"When Mr. MacRitchie won the primary in 1989, the party welcomed and endorsed him and financed his campaign. Then last year, Mr. MacRitchie actively campaigned against the incumbent Republican councilman, again fighting the Republican Party. It was the first time in Westfield's history that an incumbent Republican councilman campaigned against another, and the first time that an incumbent Republican councilman actively campaigned against the Republican Party for two successive years," Chin said.

"In his statement of April 11, Councilman MacRitchie gives the impression he is shocked and surprised he did not receive the Republican nomination, stating it never occurred to him to approach the Republicans about their official candidate," Chin said. "Mr. MacRitchie had his petition notarized; the petition is public information — on March 23, under the 'Westfield Homeowner' slogan, nearly three weeks before he issued his statement of 'surprise' on April 11. Thus, he had already unilaterally made his own decision to forego the backing of the Westfield Party on March 23, nearly on month ago without the benefit of discussing this with the Republican Party."

"Mr. MacRitchie has apparently formulated his own 'hit list' of Republican Party members and has actively campaigned against them. For example, we are advised that he called the previous First Ward Democratic Town Council candidate to urge him to run against William Jubb Corbet Jr., the First Ward Republican Councilman. He accorded the same courtesy to Fourth Ward Councilman Michael Panagos a year ago, calling Democrats to run against him.

"When Westfield's Victor Trzesniowski was campaigning for the Freeholder nomination, we learned that Mr. MacRitchie called out-of-town acquaintances asking them not to vote for Mr. Trzesniowski at the county Republican convention. He later recanted and voted for Mr. Trzesniowski.

"When Mrs. Jean Sawtelle, the Westfield Republican Vice Chairman, interviewed for election to the Union County Board of Elections, an anonymous publication was sent to Union County Republican Chairmen who would vote on her candidacy. This publication entitled 'Westfield G.O.P. Dynasty' implied that Westfield everything: Appointments, elected offices, etc.

"It listed names of Westfielders, and some non-Westfielders in error, and their appointment, office and position. It specifically listed Councilman Garland C. "Bud" Boothe as a member of the Union County Utilities Authority, but very conspicuously omitted the name of Mr. MacRitchie who was chairman of the Utilities Authority.

"Using Mr. MacRitchie's own words regarding this type of omission, 'In politics, when something is seems accidental, it is not,' and thus, based on Mr. MacRitchie's definition of a 'political omission,' one can draw their own conclusions as to who had a hand in the anonymous anti-Westfield publication.

"When Mrs. Sawtelle ran for Vice Chairman of the Union County Republican Committee, Mr. MacRitchie openly campaigned against her at the convention.

"Mr. MacRitchie claims that the 1989 screening process which did not elect him 'was a complete set-up,' which is quite an affront to all members of the Third Ward Committee. In fact, with three candidates, Mr. MacRitchie nearly won the nomination on the first ballot but just fell short on the second and final ballot.

"How many times must the Republican Party turn the other cheek and show forgiveness to Mr. MacRitchie? His actions were discussed during a meeting of the entire Republican committee on March 20 which he was asked to attend but did not.

"It is difficult to fathom that on the one hand, Mr. MacRitchie incorrectly chides me alone for not endorsing his Third Ward candidacy and then tells me to stay out of Third Ward politics. I would prefer to stay out of ward politics, but it was Mr. MacRitchie, by his attack on me on April 11 that started this controversy. Also, recall elections are town-wide and not limited to ward boundaries.

"Political considerations aside, the Republican Party remains dedicated to finding the best candidates who will place the welfare, security and interest of the town ahead of politics and personal gain. That is how Westfield has remained a truly outstanding town.

"If political considerations alone were the criteria for Republican Party endorsement, the Councilman MacRitchie fails the test. His poor performance on the Town Council also was considered in the Executive Committee denying him endorsement," Mr. Chin concluded.

## Our policy on corrections

The Record will promptly correct errors of fact, context or presentation and clarify any news content that confuses or misleads readers. Please report errors to Record editor Stuart Awbrey by phone or by mail, at 233-9696, P.O. Box 2790, or through the slot at the office at 231 Elmer St. All corrections and clarifications will appear in this space on this page as a convenience and courtesy to our readers.

- The final Night Place for teens is tomorrow, May 3.
- Two errors were made in typing the municipal salaries April 25. Tax collector Violet Jacob is paid \$41,672, not \$47,331; secretary Susan Beahm is paid \$18,232, not \$28,232 as typed.
- Norm Greco's photo was inadvertently omitted from the council candidate lineup. He's in the paper this week.

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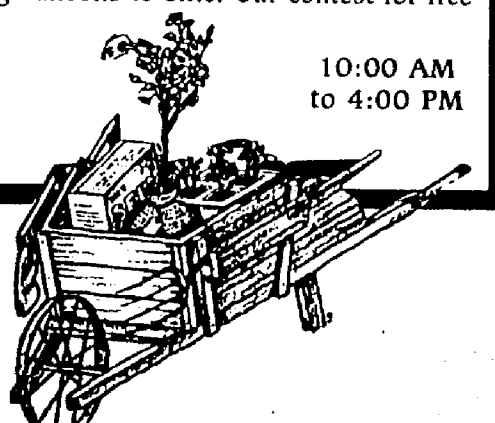
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## Greco says uncontrolled taxes are impacting town residents

Norman N. Greco, Republican candidate for the Town Council in the First Ward, this week described the potential adverse outcome that uncontrolled taxes at the state, county, school and municipal level will have on Westfield.

In a written release, he stated, "Probably the most affected group of people will be senior citizens. Those who retired prior to the early 80's typically have a fixed income under \$15,000. These are proud people who only wish to live out their lives in the community that they adopted many years ago. Their options are limited. Most are already forced to decide between paying taxes, proper health care, maintaining their homes and eating. Typically, all of life's luxuries have been sacrificed long ago. Taxes, in many cases, consume anywhere from 30 percent for the lucky, to 100 percent for those already forced to give up their homes and leave due to financial distress. Increasing their taxes will create a new welfare class out of our senior citizens."

"The next most affected group," he said, "would most likely be young families who purchased homes in the mid-to-late 80's. Many have combined mortgage and tax payments that exceed \$1,500 per month. When all the other obvious expenses are added, it is easy to see that most will be forced to make significant changes and sacrifices in family life. Worse yet, their homes are now worth less than the original purchase price."

"One distressing and anti-family consequence revolves around a family decision many parents have made in the past," Greco said. "Some have decided to forgo luxuries and economical security so that mother can stay home with preschool children. They feel this is very important in family bonding and development. Now this option will be eliminated. Children will become a six month interruption in the work cycle shortly after birth, in day care while they work, not to have luxuries but only to hold onto their homes."

"Families in mid-cycle will find that they may not be able to afford the college of choice for their child," he said. "They may even be forced to select which of their children will attend college. The question may change from which college to if college can be afforded at all. The impact on the



NORMAN GRECO

family, and in particular, the children's future will be immeasurable. Additionally, early retirement will become a thing of the past as families try to maintain the American dream."

"Businesses, many of which are also renters, will find the line between profitability and bankruptcy all that much thinner," Greco said. "The justification for remaining in business could disappear for many as rents increase to compensate for property tax. Ultimately this could change the character of a community should a trend become established."

Greco indicated his distress at the impact high taxes are already having on Westfield and said that he is committed to extreme financial prudence during these difficult times.

"I will do everything within my power to help control the ever escalating taxes. I will speak out at every opportunity when financial prudence is not being demonstrated," Greco said. "I firmly believe the taxpayers of the First Ward and Westfield have had enough. I will bring to this office, to the benefit of all Westfielders, the business-like approach that I have successfully used for the past thirty years. Therefore, I ask for your support and vote in the June 4 primary."

### Blood drive

Overlook Hospital's Valerie Fund Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders sponsor a blood drive Friday May 3 from noon to 7 p.m. and Saturday May 4 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

### Teachers honored

The nine Westfield Governor Teacher Recognition Award honorees will be recognized at a town-wide reception, open to the public, in the high school courtyard beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 7. If weather is inclement, the reception will be held in the high school cafeteria.

The reception will follow organization of the 1991-92 school board which includes the swearing in of this week's elected officers. That portion of the public meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Each of the Governor Teacher recipients will be individually honored by the Board of Education. They are: Michael Barbara, Angela Johnson, Cynthia MacGonagle, Elizabeth Muller, Robert Rietzke, Lenore Robina, Nancy Schmidt, Susan Snauffer and Mary-ellen Sullivan.

## McClure asserts incumbent 'dismissed' jet noise issue

Third Ward Republican candidate for the Town Council Pam McClure pledged that reduction of air traffic noise caused by the Federal Aviation Administration's Expanded East Coast Plan will be a top priority of hers and she expressed disappointment with incumbent Kenneth MacRitchie's inaction in this area.

McClure said in a statement that "While Mayor Bagger and Fourth Ward Councilman Mike Panagos have been responsive to south side residents' concern over intolerable levels of air traffic noise, Mr. MacRitchie last spring dismissed it as 'a federal problem' on which he was confident everything possible was already being done by our representatives in Washington."

Last month, after more than a year of complaints by area residents, the FAA held local hearings on the problem. "Although I am pleased that the mayor and Councilman Panagos took time to testify on our behalf, the absence of Third Ward representation seriously concerns me," McClure said.

The Expanded East Coast Plan and subsequent departure procedures were implemented in part as a result of complaints from communities elsewhere in the region. McClure criticized the FAA for shifting the heavy air traffic over Westfield without any environmental impact studies or prior notification.

"FAA's suggestion that Westfield wait until quieter aircraft are put into service is simply unacceptable," McClure said.

"Our quiet residential neighborhoods are being violated and our quality of life compromised. As a member of Town Council I will do everything within my power to ensure that Third Ward homeowners get the representation they deserve on this important issue," McClure concluded.

## Corbet says investment experience is key

Councilman Jubb Corbet, seeking reelection in the First Ward, this week emphasized in a written statement that his 35 years experience as an investor and investment adviser have enabled him to play a key role in the management of the Town of Westfield finances and its budget planning process.

Since 1985 Corbet has served as chairman of the Town Council's finance committee. In that position he has had primary responsibility on the council for overseeing the town's budget planning and development process, as well as addressing important financial issues that have arisen from time to time. He has also worked closely with the Town Treasurer concerning the management of the town's investment strategies.

"Since becoming finance chairman," Corbet explained, "I have typically had to make investment decisions totalling, in the aggregate, up to \$140 million annually. I was particularly proud of our investment performance in 1990, during which Westfield's investments generated income of over \$1,750,000. This total exceeded our budgeted estimate for revenues from investment income by some \$409,000."

"The council's public duty to protect and preserve Westfield's assets dictates that we maintain conservative, but diligent, investment policy," Corbet said. "I utilize the resources available to me and the town to determine the appropriate maturity and in-

vestment vehicle, and then direct the Town Treasurer to seek appropriate quotes. We generally rely on Certificates of Deposit, treasury bills and notes, and repurchase agreements for our investments. The quotes are then analyzed and the most advantageous terms accepted."

Corbet said that the investment of the town's cash assets is a relentless process. "As every businessman knows, it is not prudent to leave cash uninvested. Accordingly, as investments come due we immediately reinvest them, even for only one or two days, to avoid a loss of investment income."

Corbet also noted that "the town's investment success last year was particularly impressive in light of the weakness of some of New Jersey's lending institutions. I have carefully monitored local financial institutions, and have avoided certified deposits I deemed risky," Corbet said. "We also participate in a state program which guarantees the integrity of municipal deposits (in addition to the standard \$100,000 deposit insurance)."

"I believe my experience in the investment field makes me uni-

## MacRitchie touts experience in financial, budget matters

Councilman Kenneth L. MacRitchie, running for reelection in the Third Ward Republican primary, this week reviewed his experience in governmental finance and budgeting.

In a written statement, MacRitchie said that he has attended all budget meetings of the Town Council since taking office, and has participated actively in the formulation of the town's operating and capital budgets. He has completed the state Department of Local Government Services courses in Municipal Finance Administration and Municipal Budget Process.

In 1986, as treasurer of the Union County Pollution Control Financing Authority, he said he implemented the Local Authorities Fiscal Control Law. Later, while on the Union County Utilities Authority, MacRitchie said he established the accounting system and managed its budget process. According to the councilman, he shepherded the authority's \$62 million budget through

the Bureau of Authority Regulation. Also while on the authority, MacRitchie said that he participated in the issuance of \$16 million in bond anticipation notes.

In the related area of public procurement, MacRitchie said he is familiar with the Local Public Contracts Law and has a strong preference for publicly advertised, low-bid procurement. He cited his participation in the appointment of the General Counsel of the Utilities Authority in 1987, in a process involving public advertisement and selection of the low-bidder.

By contrast, he noted his opposition to Westfield's insurance procurement last December, which he said violated the contracts law.

MacRitchie added that he holds a Master of Business Administration (in accounting) degree from New York University, and has completed the education requirements for becoming a Certified Public Accountant in the state of New York.



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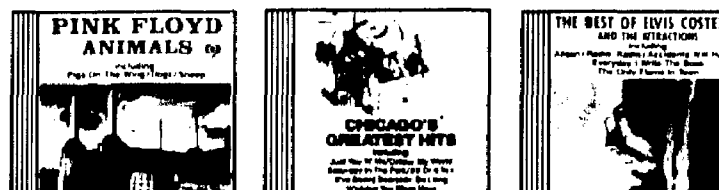
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# Commentary

## Give the state report card an 'F' grade

Give the state government an "F" for flunking its responsibilities to promote public education. First the governor served up an inaccurate "report card" that was put together so hastily that it contained numerous inaccuracies and faulty comparisons among school districts. Then State Senate President John Lynch sent his aides out to Westfield and other districts that had dared to obtain waivers from spending caps, which in the local instance were sought in order to put in fire alarms and a roof over students. These political "investigators" sought to punish through publicity the districts that gained waivers and in their view paid teachers and staffers higher salaries, including Princeton and Chatham. The accurate information is available locally, with greater accuracy than Trenton is able to muster, and one must wonder why a senator from New Brunswick is telling Westfield citizens how to vote. The pre-election timing and the methods employed by the Senate aides were transparent political moves designed to defeat school budgets. This might be good politics in an anti-tax environment, but it doesn't save much money and it leaves a sour taste about the commitment of state leaders to schooling. As for the report cards, the inaccuracies will hang around for a while to fog the facts and the interpretations. The "similar district" designations, for example, mix apples and oranges, like Westfield and Newark, when the comparisons are best drawn by district factor groupings based on skills and demographics. The state card is mistaken in facts about local graduates in both 1989 and 1990, and superintendent Mark Smith faults the card generally for avoiding meaningful statistics on student performance. The slipshod pre-election machinations add up to one of those triumphs of politics over performance. It's a lousy way to teach the young, and a manipulative method of influencing voters.

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## Time to re-examine Central Avenue safety

Traffic congestion has to be a foremost concern in the proposed redevelopment of the Hyatt-Clark property near the Westfield border. Even as the rezoning plans unfolded, there was a collision on Central Avenue in Westfield near the controversial intersection with Clover Street. One car was badly damaged, one driver was apparently slightly hurt. It could happen anywhere, but Central has lots of symptoms of a larger ailment. The neighborhood is sensitive about the crossing of Jefferson School pupils at that junction. The town has to be concerned about the intersection and the larger pressures on arterial Central. The Police Department ranks Central as one of the busiest roads in town as a connector from the parkway to Route 22 and north to I-78. It will get busier if the

shopping center becomes reality. The Third Ward Councilmen, Gary Jenkins and Kenneth MacRitchie, say about 20,000 vehicles per day use Central now and predict that maximum Wyatt redevelopment will make it more hazardous. Jefferson parents have been working for a safer crossing off and on for 15 years and Phyllis Rubel, a member of the Central Avenue Traffic Light Committee, said it's dangerous and that the state government has approved four of the twelve criteria for a light. In light of the Clark development, it's time to take a fresh look. The county should get traffic counts on Central which is a county road. The Town Council's public safety committee should re-examine the light situation and the traffic burden in the next context of Clark expansion.



## Letters to the editor

### Urges Third Ward to get behind MacRitchie as the councilman 'who did the job'

To The Record:

As the Treasurer of the United Homeowners of Westfield. I am writing this letter on behalf of one of our members, Ken MacRitchie.

Let us not forget that it was Ken, as one of the members, and at the time the only councilman concerned with the Third Ward, who led us out of the Mt. Laurel crisis created by the incumbent Republican Party. We, the people who live in the Third Ward, def-

eated Chris Abeel who was the "official" Republican council member, who want 85 percent of the entire town's Mt. Laurel obligation place in the Third Ward.

Ken's record of near perfect attendance at council and budget meetings clearly demonstrates his concern for the people of Westfield.

Now the "official" Republican Party has taken Ken off the "party line" and placed an unknown person, who does not even own a

home in Westfield, on the "party line" and made it very clear that what the voters of the Third Ward want does not count.

Let's get behind the man who did the job. Let's vote Ken MacRitchie back into office.

Robert D. Gordon  
237 Delaware St.

### Hospitality at the new school

To The Record:

On behalf of those displaced Tamaques parents, I would like to thank Mr. Edward Braynock, the principal at McKinley School, his staff present for our orientation, and the members of the McKinley PTO who extended their hospitality at our new school on Wednesday night, April 10.

After Mr. Braynock's talk and tour of the school, it was clearly evident to us that the transition for our sons and daughters will be a smooth one.

Throughout the recent redistricting fiasco, our school administration and board was successful in pitting school against school, neighbor against neighbor, and arriving at a purely emotional "knee-jerk" decision instead of a rational, cost effective one for all the Westfield taxpayers.

As the Westfield school district faces more redistricting issues, it is hoped those pockets of targeted students and families will be greeted with warmth and hospitality exhibited by the McKinley staff and not the cold indifference of our current board and administration "divide and conquer" policies.

Thomas P. Cusimano  
863 Shadowlawn Dr.

### A great day

A poster of the office wall of schools superintendent Mark Smith reads:

It will be a great day when our schools get all the money they need and the air force has to hold a bake sale to buy a bomber.

### Ex-mayors laud Chin

To The Record:

As former mayors of Westfield we are very concerned about the recent political comments about Westfield Town Republican Chairman Allen Chin.

Allen Chin served Westfield as an outstanding mayor for four years, and prior to that served four years as councilman from the fourth ward.

Allen contributed tirelessly and unselfishly to our community as a public servant for eight years. Westfield was fortunate to have his leadership. As Westfield Republican Chairman, Allen Chin is dedicated to identifying and electing local candidates of the same high caliber.

Allen has been, and continues to be, dedicated to the best interests of this community and has always placed what is best for Westfield before politics or individual ambition. We are pleased that he remains committed to the good of the Town.

H. Emerson Thomas  
Robert H. Mulreany  
Donn A. Snyder  
Alexander S. Williams  
Ronald J. Frigerio  
Raymond W. Stone

### Chin is kind and caring

To the Record:

I am a registered Republican and I read with dismay the letter from Mrs. Mann criticizing Allen Chin for not endorsing Ken MacRitchie. I have known Allen Chin for many years and I can assure you he is a gentle, kind and caring individual who would not make false statements about anyone. Allen's history of commitment to Westfield has always placed the town's interest first. It was not Allen Chin's decision alone, but the decision of the Republican Party's Executive Committee, not to endorse Mr. MacRitchie. Allen cares about the whole town, including all wards of Westfield, and I know he will continue working toward what is best for the town.

Mrs. Jean Caruso  
26 Manchester Dr.

### GOP ignores voter's voice by not giving Mac the line

To The Record:

Two years ago in the June Republican Primary election, the voters of the third Ward overwhelmingly elected Ken MacRitchie as their candidate for the Town Council. Now election time is here again and the Republican Party, true to form, has ignored the voter's voice and has given the party line candidacy to one of "their own," refusing to support Mr. MacRitchie's re-election bid. I am told this is the first time in Westfield's history that the Republican Party has not supported the candidacy of an incumbent Republican Council member. This is a very real slap in the face to the Third Ward voters since by exercising our right to elect our representative, we made known our choice.

Republican Party boss Allen Chin's attempt to justify his decision not to support Mr. MacRitchie, (and it is obvious by reading Mr. Chin's press releases that it was Mr. Chin's decision) are feeble and petty at best. My impression of Mr. Chin's statements is that he wouldn't support Ken MacRitchie because he refused to "play ball with the boys." If serving your constituency and town with honesty, integrity, and independent thinking are faults, as Mr. Chin would want us to believe, then perhaps one would find fault with Mr. MacRitchie's public service. However, I prefer to have a representative that will work to serve the voters of the Town and not the party bosses.

Through my involvement in Mr. Ritchie's 1989 primary campaign and successfully managing Councilman Gary Jenkins' Campaign in last June's primary, I am very familiar with and appalled at the underhanded tactics and personal smear campaigns launched by Mr. Chin. This type of politics smells more like that found in the corrupt political circles of certain well known New Jersey towns, and has no place in our town.

History has already proven that Third Ward residents will always have to fight for what is due us. The past few years have also shown that we are prepared to fight for our ward, and the town's welfare, but more importantly, we fully expect to win, and make Westfield an even better place to live.

Vicki Jenkins  
230 Connecticut St.

### Pollution Prevention Act needs a push for passage

To The Record:

A healthful, safe environment in New Jersey — without paying millions of dollars for pollution cleanup? Less cancer, allergy, asthma, bronchitis by stopping pollution before it befalls our Garden State. Wouldn't that be grand?

It's almost within our reach in the proposed "Pollution Prevention Act" (Assembly Bill A-988), which is before Assemblyman Joseph Doria, Jr. right now. The act, which the New Jersey Senate approved as S-2220, would prevent or reduce pollution by requiring industry to develop and adopt less toxic alternatives.

Impractical? No. Already the 3M Company has reduced hazardous waste by 40,000 pounds a year by using wire brushes instead of chemical to clean circuit boards. Cleo Wrap now uses water-based inks instead of sol-

vent-based, and Borden Chemical has reduced certain pollutants by almost 100 percent by using new cleaning procedures.

But Assemblyman Doria must be urged to get A-988, The Pollution Prevention Act, out of committee — without weakening it — so that the full assembly can vote on it. Please phone him at 437-5150 or write: Joseph V. Doria, Jr., Speaker, General Assembly, Speaker's Office, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey 08625. Also, call or write Governor James Florio, (609) 292-6000, and urge him to make the Pollution Prevention Act into law as early as this summer.

We New Jerseyans deserve a safe, unpolluted home. It just makes sense. After all, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

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# Commentary

## Letters

### Masons vow never to forget the vets who have served

To The Record:

Masons have always been patriotic. Love of God and Country is woven throughout the fabric of Masonic teachings.

We have all witnessed a great war in the Middle East. Once again the call to arms went out to our young Americans. They were ordered to disrupt their lives, families, jobs, and dreams to go to a far away land and risk life and limb in the service of their country.

The real burdens in wartime fall on the shoulders of but very few. The last time our military people were called up in great numbers was during the Vietnam war. The greatest tragedy of that war was that all of the veterans who were not killed were wounded. If they were not wounded on the battle line, they were wounded when they came home. They were met by an indifferent nation that was weary and frustrated by the war. At best they were ignored, and at worst they were vilified and labeled war criminals.

by the voices of dissent. These veterans did not call themselves up, they did not order themselves into combat, they did not escalate the war to major proportions, but they did not run and hide.

The casualties of the Persian War are described as light, and we can thank God for that. But you can never convince a family which has lost a loved one that the casualties were light. For them the casualties are heavy. We must never forget those who will not return home, and also those who we fear may still be in captivity in North Vietnam.

We, the Masons of the 13th Masonic District, including Westfield, vow that our veterans will never be forgotten or treated badly upon their return to this country ever again. We welcome back our returning heroes and we want them to know we understand and appreciate the sacrifices that they made. God Bless America.

**Nick Pagnetti**  
13th Masonic District

### Rec commission says first road races raised \$2,200

To The Record:

The Westfield Recreation Commission would like to take this opportunity to thank the many sponsors, volunteers and participants who assisted in making our inaugural Fun Run and Five Miler a success.

The event, held to raise funds for our drug and alcohol-free Teen Programs established in Westfield, was enjoyed by some 140 running enthusiasts and generated approximately \$2,200 in revenue. The Recreation Commission hopes to make this an annual event which will continue to grow in the coming years.

The commission expresses its sincere thanks to the following organizations and individuals: First Fidelity Bank, Budget Print, Weldon Materials, The Westfield Record, Merrill Lynch, Westfield Lumber, Terrill's Office Products, McIntyre's Locksmith & Lawnmower, Kinsey Associates, The Summit Trust Company, Central Jersey Road Runners Club, Optimist Club of Westfield, Westfield Police Department, Westfield Rescue Squad, Westfield Department of Public Works, Westfield High School trainer Sandy Mamary, Maureen Mazzarese and WHS students.

The commission greatly appreciates the support and looks forward to our 2nd Annual Road Race next year.

**Westfield Recreation Commission**

### Volunteers work round the clock to cover emergencies

To The Record:

Most of Westfield will sleep tonight — safe, secure and undisturbed.

But some may not — a baby may suddenly decide to make its debut, a heart attack may befall a neighbor, or an auto collision may cause serious injuries.

Others surely will not enjoy the comfort of their own beds — and these are the volunteers of the Westfield Rescue Squad. There are many crew members providing coverage 24 hours a day every day of the year; ready at the ring of a phone to help anyone in town needing emergency first aid or ambulance transportation.

The Rescue Squad puts in many hours each week on call to help where they can — without charge. The volunteers themselves work without pay. But they do need money to maintain their three ambulances, facilities and other supplies.

Sleep better tonight — know that you have done your share toward maintaining this vital life-saving organization. Donations made be made in the envelope enclosed in the direct mail appeal. They can also be sent to Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad 1991 Fund Drive, 335 Waterson St., Westfield, N.J. 07090.

**Westfield Rescue Squad**

### 'Light the darkness'

The International Red Cross Movement, including the American Red Cross, will observe May 8 as World Red Cross Day with a special emphasis on its World Campaign for the Protection of Victims of War. The campaign, "Light the Darkness," was conceived a year and a half ago, prior to the Persian Gulf Crisis. While the conflict has made the campaign even more timely, the focus remains on all those caught in armed conflicts worldwide.

The campaign responds to the basic change in the nature of warfare since World War II, which has dramatically increased the number of civilians killed or wounded in conflict.

The campaign has these aims: (1)Raising public awareness of the burden that modern warfare inflicts on the innocent; (2)Ensuring that war victim's rights to protection are understood and respected; (3)Mobilizing government and general public support to assist war victims.

"It is the mission of our humanitarian organization to alleviate human suffering wherever it is found. As war sweeps through communities, killing and maiming millions of innocent civilians, the Red Cross is making every effort to increase awareness of their plight," said Gail Moffett, local director.

The May 8 observance of the World Red Cross Day marks the birthday of Henry Dunant, a Swiss businessman who was moved to write A Memory of Solferino after witnessing the terrible conditions and ineffectual treatment of the wounded at the Battle of Solferino, Italy in 1859. Soon after Dunant founded the International Red Cross Movement, which gave rise to the Geneva Conventions. The Fourth Convention states that civilians should be protected from torture, wrongful imprisonment and being taken hostage. Through the campaign, the International Red Cross will ask the people of the world to support efforts to protect human life and dignity. In the United States, the "Light of Darkness" campaign will be carried out through local events sponsored by participating Red Cross chapters, and will be supported by national and international events.

"We want to create a national network on a person-to-person basis and promote concurrent efforts in dozens of communities to emphasize the urgent need to protect life and to ensure respect for all human beings. The Westfield-Mountainside chapter understands that it is vital to educate the public about the millions of innocents who suffer from the cruelty of war. Increased awareness should foster an environment conducive to the protection of human life and dignity everywhere."

Those wishing to help may do so by volunteering their time or by sending donations to the Westfield-Mountainside chapter, 321 Elm St., Westfield, NJ 07090.

## Your day off from work is not a very good time to pay a visit to a dentist with oversized hands

By Donald Pizzi Jr.  
Record staff writer

It was just one of those mornings. (Note: In television sitcoms, such a statement is an obvious indication that a flash-back sequence is about to commence, with the television screen getting all smoochy and wavy. Please now crinkle the newspaper a little bit to simulate that effect.)

It was my day off, and I was awakened at 7 a.m. by my alarm clock.

"I scheduled a dentist's appointment at 8 a.m. on my day off," I said to myself, as I looked out the window at a rain storm that would have made Noah scramble for lumber. "Am I nuts?"

I got up to shower. In my attempt to leave the room I missed the doorway and walked directly into my mirror. My reflection gave me a snide look.

I made it out on my second attempt, which was of little comfort, since few people need two tries to get out of a room.

In my trek down the hall, I stepped on my nephew's Big Bird bubble train. The train careened down the hall, taking me the rest of the way. I made it to the bathroom in record time, and have since asked my nephew to put his train in my path every morning.



After showering, I grabbed a bottle of hair gel and ran a big globule through my hair. As I worked it into my scalp, I noticed that my head was suddenly coated with soap suds. I knew something was wrong, because I had been using this particular brand for two years, and never once did I go to work with a sudsy head. Unless, of course, nobody at work had the guts to say anything.

I looked down, and saw that I was holding a tube of my

nephew's bubble bath. I looked up to see my reflection in the mirror slap his head with his open palm. After another shower, I decided to just use a little hair spray, which I promptly applied into my eyes.

"What on earth are you up to early?" my mother asked.

"8 a.m. dentist," I mumbled as I rubbed the sting out of my eyes.

"You scheduled a dentist's appointment at 8 a.m. on your day off?" she said. "Are you nuts?"

## Lighten up on the salt shaker and pass the pepper

By Millicent K. Brody

Nearly every month, a new study appears. Each guarantee to improve the quality of our lives by naturally improving our health.

Perhaps these esteemed research giants should start sharing this information amongst themselves before bombarding us with the results. It's just so confusing.

Consider salt.

You don't need it.

The latest study from the British Medical Journal claims that even the teaspoon and a half of salt the typical American consumes is too much.

"Too much salt is hidden in canned foods, breads, and other processed food. If the food industry would lighten-up on the salt shaker, people could reduce their blood pressure without cutting out cheese or ice cream or sacrificing other favorite foods."

no room on their diets for trade-offs. There is only room for starvation.

Confusing? Miserably so. If you want to live a long, healthy life purchase a portable, pure air container. One that has a body pack that enables you to get to business, drive your carpool and food shop. Turn your yard into an

organic garden and grow only the freshest, purest vegetables. Purchase a water purifying system. Use it for showering, steaming your vegetables, drinking, and watering your lawn.

Contact a few friends and start an organic food bank. This way, if you become bored with lettuce and oats seven days a week, you can trade-off with members grow-

ing different products.

Stop reading medical studies, unless the research giants agree to read other studies that impact on their findings.

From all of this boring, good news you can conclude, a long life can be achieved if you eliminate salt and fat from your diet. So what does that leave you?

Pass the pepper, please.

## Musings

by Millicent

An analysis of seventy-eight studies show salt has a greater link to high blood pressure than previously believed. According to the study, even those people not considered to be at risk for heart disease should cut their salt intake. Even those who haven't consulted their doctor should reduce the amount of salt in their diets by at least a half teaspoon a day," claims Dr. Malcolm Law, who directed the study.

But lower your salt intake and eat ice cream? Cut out the salt and munch on a delicious hunk of cheese?

Cheese contains salt. You can purchase fat-free, salt free cheese, but everyone knows what it tastes like.

Ice cream? Imagine decreasing your salt intake for the luxury of a dish of ice cream? Being curious, I emptied my freezer of the favored flavors. Under each "Country Fresh," "All Natural," label, hidden away under the caption, "Ingredients," written in tiny letters was the word, sodium. Next to it the number thirty. Technically, sodium is the harmful ingredient found in salt.

What were the doctors thinking when they mentioned ice cream in their study? The totally forgot the "C" word: Cholesterol. People at risk for heart disease and high blood pressure are supposed to forget thoughts of cheddar cheese, ice cream and rich foods. They're supposed to concentrate on oats, bran, and grains between white meat chicken and turkey. There is

## Kean alumni

Kean College alumni from the classes of 1941, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, '76, '81, and '86 will be meet May 4 at the college. Alumni celebrating their 50th anniversary will be the guests of the alumni association. Reservations, however for all class years are required. The alumni office can be reached at 527-2520.

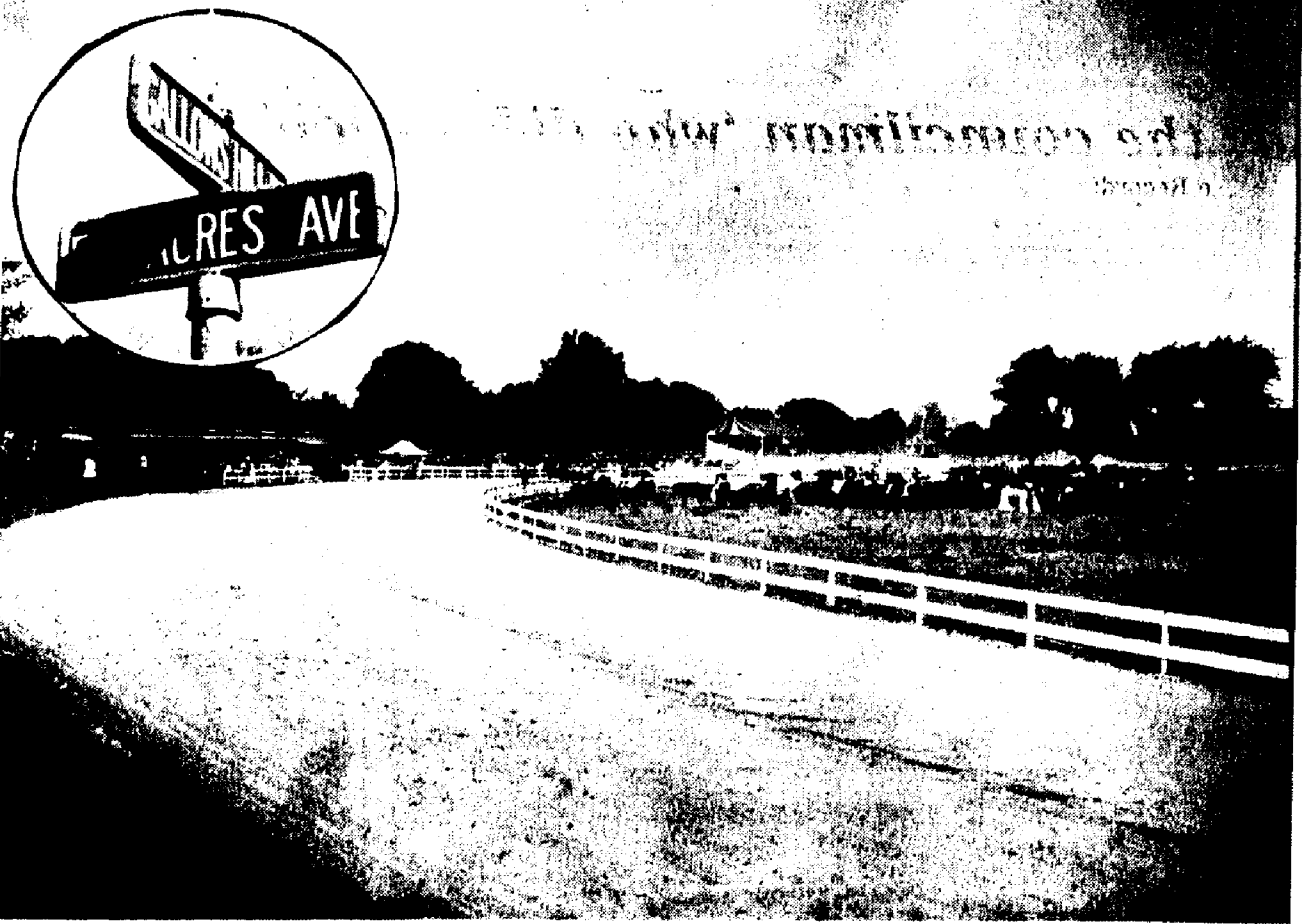


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## THEN & NOW

**OUR RACING DAYS:** Westfield had a lively trotters track between 1900 and 1910 on the Charles Marsh Farm. Robert A. Fairbairn of Kimball Avenue built the Fair Acres track which attracted harness racing fans on matinee meetings on Saturdays and holidays throughout the summer. Fairburn, a broker on the New York Stock Exchange and a community leader, owned stock farms and bred many noted Clydesdale draft horses and thoroughbreds, and had interests in several Kentucky Derby winners. The site is near modern day playing fields at Washington School, below. Part of the track was developed into streets that included Harding and Coolidge plus a memory of those sporting days: Fairacres Avenue. Fairbairn's grandson, Robert F. Derrey, lives on Kimball Ave.



## Police calls

The following is a description of entries in the Westfield police log from April 22 to April 28:

Officer David Wayman and Vincent Costanzo arrested a Summit man for driving under the influence on alcohol on Monday, April 22.

Michael Batjer, 19, submitted to a breathalyzer test and registered a blood alcohol count of .14. He was released on \$375 bail.

A Sylvania Place man reported damage to a lamppost on his property on Tuesday, April 23.

The Westfield Memorial Library reported damage to shrubs on Tuesday, April 23.

A Highland Avenue man reported a damaged walkway light on his property on Tuesday, April 23.

A Sylvania Place woman reported that a lamp on her property was vandalized on Tuesday, April 23.

A Sterling Place woman reported that her daughter was assaulted on Tuesday, April 23.

An East Dudley Avenue man reported that the front lamp on his home was damaged on Tuesday, April 23.

Three burglaries and one criminal attempt were reported

on Tuesday, April 23 by Carleton Road residents.

One resident reported that \$30 was stolen from her apartment, while another said that jewelry worth \$300 was taken. A Carleton Road man reported that \$1,600 in merchandise was stolen from his apartment.

Unidentified suspects tried unsuccessfully to break into a fourth home.

An East Broad Street man reported that his car was stolen on Tuesday, April 23.

It was recovered later in the day.

A Ross Place woman reported that two windows on her home were damaged with a B.B. gun.

The incident occurred on Wednesday, April 24.

A Scudder Road woman reported that her wallet was stolen on Wednesday, April 24.

An Elm Street man reported that a light on his front porch was damaged on Wednesday, April 24.

A Cranford woman reported that her wallet was stolen from the Westfield High School on Dorian Road on Wednesday, April 24.

The car of a Bradford Avenue resident was burglarized on Wednesday, April 24.

Stolen was a rare coin collection of unspecified value.

Officer John Karpovich arrested Rodolfo Veliz, 23, of Plainfield for

contempt of court.

Veliz was held in lieu of \$350 in bail.

Officers John Karpovich and Anthony Vastano arrested Diego Gonzales, 23, for simple assault on Thursday, April 25.

Gonzalez was released, and arrested later by officer Robert Weiss for driving on the revoked list.

He was held in lieu of \$775 bail for that charge.

A Sherbrooke Drive woman reported that she was the victim of simple assault on Thursday, April 25.

Detective Sgt. Cliff Auchter and Detective Patrick Gray arrested two Westfield men for possession of fireworks on Thursday, April 25.

Michael Modoshi, 23, and Steven Modoshi, 21, were released on their own recognizance.

A Cacciola Place resident reported an incident of criminal mischief to his home on Thursday, April 25.

An Elm Street man reported that he was assaulted while on East Broad Street on Thursday, April 25.

An Everts Avenue man reported criminal mischief to his vehicle on Thursday, April 25.

A West Broad Street man reported that he was assaulted on Friday, April 26.

A Scudder Road man reported that someone threw blue paint on his front porch on Saturday, April 27.

A North Chestnut man told police that someone stole his gas grill on Saturday, April 27.

A Garwood woman reported that she was harassed while at the A&P on Elm Street on Saturday, April 27.

A Kempshall Terrace man reported a burglary and theft from his vehicle on Saturday, April 27.

Officers David Wayman and Nicholas Norton arrested Sean McGale of Fairfield Circle for fighting in public and disorderly conduct on Saturday, April 27.

Officers Mark Cierpial and Robert Bartkus arrested a Tamaques Way man for possession of drug paraphernalia on Saturday, April 27.

Officers David Wayman and Nicholas Norton arrested a East Broad Street man for driving while on the revoked list on Sunday, April 28.

Dale Burstein was released on \$1,025 bail.

Officer Wayman arrested Carynn Gay, 24, of Elizabeth for driving a motor vehicle while unlicensed.

She was held in lieu of \$225 bail.

The incident occurred on Saturday, April 28.

## Fire report

The following calls were responded to last week by the Westfield Fire Department:

• April 22: North side train station, a refuse container fire was extinguished; assisted Springfield Fire Department on Sharon Road; St. Marks Avenue, removed approximately five inches of water from basement, damage to tile floor and some contents; corner of West Broad Street and Osborne Avenue, trash can fire extinguished.

• April 23: Dorian Road (Westfield Senior High School), fire alarm, due to a malfunction with the automatic fire alarm system; Brown Avenue, assisted resident with a malfunction with a new kitchen stove, disconnected stove and advised owner to contact repairman; Tamaques Park, a brush fire was extinguished.

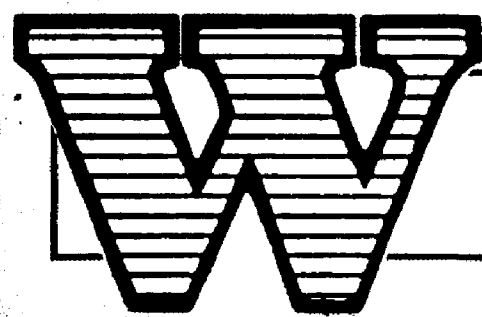
• April 24: Dorian Road (Westfield Senior High School), could find no cause for alarm; Knollwood Terrace, fire alarm activated in home, could find no cause for alarm; East Broad Street, fire alarm received, cause unknown.

• April 25: Forest Avenue, resident requested assistance with a water condition caused by an overflow of the heating system; North Avenue West, smoke from fireworks; North Avenue (Lord and Taylor), dumpster fire was ex-

tinguished.  
• April 26: N. Wickom Drive, smoke detector alarm caused resident to call department, no cause for alarm was found; East Broad Street, malfunction of fire alarm system at an apartment on East Broad street activated three times within three hours, complete check of the structure each time could not determine a cause, advised owner to contact service company; Westfield Y, unintentional alarm; South Avenue W., smoke from fire place caused concerned neighbor to call department.

• April 27: Jefferson School, investigated a fire alarm activation, found no cause for alarm; Elm Street, early evening fire in restaurant caused patrons to evacuate the establishment, fire started when an overheated grill in the kitchen caused a fire in a wall, heavy smoke condition throughout restaurant, fire caused moderate fire damage to the wall in the dining room and floor in a loft dining space, which forced the restaurant to close.

• April 28: Harding Street, tree fire was extinguished; South Avenue East, investigated a hazardous condition in a lot, Fire Prevention Bureau notified; Forest Avenue, investigated problem with fireplace, advised owner to have chimney checked.



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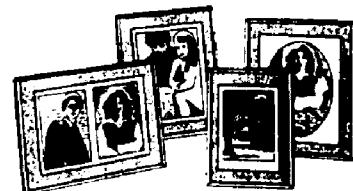
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## Downtown blooms Saturday as 'Westfield Is a Garden'

Spring spirit will be alive and blooming in the Westfield central business district this Saturday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Westfield Is a Garden," sponsored by the Intown group of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, will feature streetside exhibits of plants, cut flowers and landscaping arrangements.

Fifteen garden-related businesses will display examples of their expertise. Some will sell plants and flowers; all will give free advice on lawn maintenance and garden possibilities.

Celebrations, 112 Central Ave., will display cut flowers. Across the street, beside the Rialto Theatre, a large exhibit is planned by David Cardillo Custom Paving and Decks by Larry Goodwin.

On Quimby Street, Associated Irrigation will be near Martin Jewelers, ChemLawn Services will be beside Rorden Realty, and Cardinal Landscapers will be in front of Scott's.

Along Elm Street, exhibitors include Taylor Hardware at 125 Elm, A & A across the street near the corner of Elm and E. Broad Streets, Master Gardeners of Rutgers Cooperative Extension beside First Fidelity Bank, and Stuenkel's Nursery in front of the Music Staff.

Six exhibits will be located on East Broad Street. Schmiede Tree Service will exhibit their large equipment in a parking lot across the street from that of the First Nationwide Bank. The New Jersey Department of Agriculture Division of Plant Industry will be in front of The Leader Store; Williams Nursery will be across the street, in front of Brunner Opticians. F. W. Woolworth, at 151 E. Broad St., will display plants for sale. Robinson & Son, in front of Central Jersey Bank and Statile Todd, in front of Woodfield's, will show landscape design possibilities.

More than one hundred planters of blooming flowers will line the sidewalks in time for "Westfield Is a Garden" and thereafter. Intown stores will be decorated for spring. Shoppers are invited to stop into these stores supporting balloon clusters to register for a free drawing to win a plant or a tree.

Co-chairman of this event, Saul Dittel of Milady's and Bill Moore of Classic Studio, remind "Westfield Is a Garden" visitors that parking is free in all permit parking every Saturday.

### La Leche meets

A new series of meetings begins at 209 Midwood Pl. Call Laura at 654-3099 or Alice at 233-7363. League Thursday, May 9 at 8 p.m.



**CLEAN SWEEPERS** in downtown Saturday included this crew from the Junior Woman's Club, from left: Nancy Mulvey, Ginny Leiz, Mary Koslowsky and Sue Checchio. Thirty three volunteers assisted in the cleanup project.

### Program for widowed and divorced

An investment counselor, an accountant and a psychotherapist will team teach a course, "Planning Considerations For the Widowed and Divorced," a new two-session program at the Westfield Adult School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, May 6 and 13.

The course will review the social and psychological impact created by the emotional trauma suffered through widowhood and

divorce, and related financial considerations. John A. Tarantino of Merrill Lynch, CPA Kenneth Shapiro and social worker Nancy Bristol will focus on topics including: cash and investment management, income and estate tax liabilities, insurance needs, impact on potential retirement benefits and utilization of other corporate fringe benefits. To register call 232-4050.

## Darlene Ford vies for Miss Union County title Saturday

Darlene Ford of Westfield will enter the Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant this weekend. She's one of 13 young women from the county who will appear in the local Miss America Pageant at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at Union County College.

Ford is the daughter of George and Evelyn Ford of Village Green. She is a graduate of Westfield High School and Montclair State College, where she has special honors in Alpha Iota Chi sorority and was runner-up for homecoming queen.

She loves playing the piano and violin and will apply her piano skills to the talent portion of the competition.

Ford is seeking certification in Spanish education. At WHS she received the Distinguished Service Award, was an all-county field hockey player, was on the honor roll and received many scholarships. She was listed in Who's Who Among High School Students.

The event is sponsored by the Cranford Chamber of Commerce.



**DARLENE FORD**

The winner here will enter the Miss New Jersey Pageant July 19 at Wildwood, and the winner there will represent the state in the national pageant in Atlantic City in September.

### JOBS grant

The Union County Private Industry Council has been awarded \$79,629 for achievement and placement outcomes for programs operated under the Job Training Partnership Act.

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The Herb Gardens at the museum, 614 Mountain Ave. has always drawn many visitors and the grounds committee and the herbalists, under the auspices of the Museum Shop, welcome this opportunity to share with the public.

## Kelly, Santoriello represent Jr. League

Patt Kelly of Westfield, president of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, and Joanne Santoriello, president-elect and also a local resident, will represent the league at the 69th Annual Conference of Junior Leagues International Inc., along with Carolyn Ferolito of Cranford, Community Services Council Director.

Nine hundred volunteer members will meet in Orlando, Fla. to explore critical issues related to the environment and how to effect change on a local, national and global level. The delegates will represent 276 leagues at the four day conference. The theme is "The Challenge For Our Earth."



Maryann Kelly and Charles Mulrooney

## Maryann Kelly will marry Charles Mulrooney this fall

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kelly of Westfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryann Kelly, to Charles Mulrooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mulrooney of Somerville.

The bride elect graduated from Westfield High School and Albright College in Pa. She is employed at Margaretten & Co., Inc. in Perth Amboy as an accountant.

Her fiancé graduated from Somerville High School and attends Raritan Valley Community College. He is employed by AT&T Credit Corp. in Parsippany.

A wedding has been planned for September in the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Scotch Plains.

Childbirth classes at Muhlenberg

Childbirth classes, sponsored by Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, will be held in May at the hospital on Randolph Road and Park Avenue.

Lamaze classes, costing \$45, will be offered on three successive Mondays beginning May 6, five consecutive Tuesdays starting May 7 and five straight Wednesdays commencing May 1. Those enrolled in the Monday sessions also will meet on Wednesday, May 29 because of the Memorial Day holiday and again on Monday, June 4.

Infant Care classes, costing \$20, will be held on Tuesday, May 7, 14, 21 and 28. A refresher Lamaze course has been scheduled for Thursday, May 9 and 16. Cost is \$15. Early Pregnancy classes, costing \$15, will be held on May 6, 13 and 20. A breast feeding class, costing \$5, will be held on Thursday, May 30 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in South Main 2 conference room. All other classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the School of Nursing.

Registration is required. Forms may be obtained from your physician if he or she is on staff at Muhlenberg. Persons registering for Infant Care, Early Pregnancy and Lamaze will receive a discounted cost of \$70, according to Betty Gillen, nursing secretary registrar. For additional information and registration, call 668-2353.

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All inquiries should be addressed to the Record, P.O. Box 2790, Westfield, NJ 07091. Announcements may be delivered to the office directly or through the slot in the front door at 231 Elmer St. All requests should be in the office by 5 p.m. Friday.

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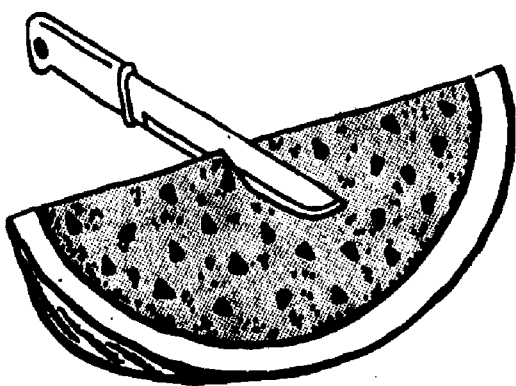
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Pamela Dick and Robert Drennen

## Pamela L. Dick plans August wedding to Robert Drennen

Mrs. Deana Tansey of Westfield and Frank R. Dick of Silver Springs, Md. announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela L. Dick to Robert W. Drennen of Ardmore, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Drennen.

The bride elect graduated from Westfield High School. She received her bachelor of arts and master of science degrees in speech language pathology from Loyola College, Md. She is employed at the McAuley School for Exceptional Children in Watchung.

Her fiancée received a B.B.A. in accounting from Loyola College, Md. He is employed as an accountant for Hilger-Flick and Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

A wedding is planned for August 10 at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church. A reception will follow at the Basking Ridge Country Club.

## Louis Cagnassola celebrates 94th birthday with his family

Louis F. Cagnassola recently celebrated his 94th birthday at a dinner party with his immediate family.

Mr. Cagnassola owned and operated The Broad Street Delicatessen and Liquor Store, 161 E. Broad St. from 1919 to 1953, when he sold his business and retired to Spring Lake. He had the first liquor license in Westfield.

He is a life member of BPOE Elks Lodge, Mountinside, a former member of the Westfield Rotary Club and the Royal Arcanum Lodge.

## May feast, dance

The Plainfield-Gesang-und Turn-Verein will host a May Feast and Dance at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 4, in Saenger Halle, 220 Somerset St., North Plainfield. The dinner is followed by dancing to the music of Arnold Klinger. Call 752-8969 or 356-0477 for reservations.

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## Rake and Hoe Garden Club holds a plant sale May 11

The Rake and Hoe Garden Club will hold their annual plant sale Saturday, May 11. The sale will take place rain or shine at the Board of Education parking lot on the corner of Elm and Walnut Streets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Perennials, annuals, herbs, vegetables and hanging baskets will be available. "Home grown" straight from the gardens of club members. Sun loving plants available are marigolds, petunias or salvia and for a shady spot astilbe, impatiens, begonias, vinca and calladium.

Chairperson, Pat Kley or any member of the club can answer questions about your garden or a particular plant. Proceeds from this sale are returned to the community through local and educational projects run by Rake and Hoe throughout the year.

Advance orders will be taken by calling Pat Kley at 233-2349.

## Westfield Garden Club had a 'Challenge Class' program

The monthly meeting of the Westfield Garden Club was held at the Westfield Women's Club on April 9.

The program for the day consisted of member participation in a "Challenge Class" on floral arrangements. Norma Degnen, judge emerita, a member of the Westfield Garden Club and Kay Cross, a member of the Rake and Hoe Club and a national council accredited flower show judge, both critiqued the arrangements.

Mrs. Robert S. Miner was the hostess chairman for the meeting assisted by Mr. L. John McHugh, Mrs. Alan R. Malcolm, Mrs. Philip

H. Brown and Mrs. James G. Skinner.

Flowers will be placed in the Westfield Memorial Library during April by Mrs. William E. Elcome, Mrs. James Hancock, Mrs. Robert L. Muirhead and Mrs. Franklyn J. Sullebarger.

## Clarke birth

Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke of Edison announce the birth of their daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth Clarke, born April 8, 1991 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of Westfield. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke of Westfield.

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## Religious news



**THE CHANCEL HANDBELL CHOIR** of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield has begun its third annual spring tour last month. In addition to appearances in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the group performed throughout the Washington D.C. area.

## Handbell choir hits the road

The Chancel Handbell Choir of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, embarked on its Third Annual Spring Concert Tour in April. The choir of 12 amateur adult handbell ringers performed throughout the Washington D.C. area as well as in Hammonton, N.J. and Boyertown, Pa.

Under the direction of Donna J. Garzinsky, the choir performs regularly for worship services at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield, and for area and national Handbell Festivals, weddings and special Christmas and spring programs in the metro New York-New Jersey area. Formed in the 1950s, the Chancel Handbell Choir is proudly one of the oldest such groups in New Jersey. In 1987 and 1989, several of the ringers were called upon to perform in a massed handbell concert for the opening of the World Financial Center in Manhattan and its subsequent holiday programming. Next December, the ringers will be performing at Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania as part of Longwood's Christmas festivities.

Ringers in the choir this year include George Bogatko, Susan McClelland, Victoria Williams, Peery Moran, David Prosser, Barbara Howe, Aaria Hulton, Annette Jordan, Linda O'Connor, Deborah Himmel, Mary Strickland and Patty Whiten. Some of the ringers have as much as 30

years ringing experience, others have just under two years training. All are incredibly enthusiastic and dedicated people who come together and work hard as highly skilled amateur musicians to create some very exciting music.

The Chancel Handbell Choir is the most advanced of the church's four handbell choirs. The Ministry of Music at the church also includes six vocal choirs, a recorder consortium, two summer handbell choirs and numerous instrumental and vocal soloists. Participants from ages five to 85 participate and benefit from this multi-faceted ministry. The Chancel Handbell Choir rings with five octaves of Schulmerich handbells which were manufactured in Sellersville, Pa. Four octaves of Suzuki Chimes are also used as are rhythm instruments, flute, and/or recorder and sometimes organ or harp. The ringers have been rehearsing for two hours weekly since the beginning of September, and since that time have presented two major concert programs: a dedicatory concert in October and a well-received Christmas Concert with the Celebration Singers at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway in December.

The annual spring tour has become the highlight of the bell choir's performance calendar each year. This year the choir performed at the Presbyterian

Church in Hammonton on Friday evening, April 12 and at Leisure World in Manor Park, Md. on Saturday, April 13. On Sunday, April 14, the choir participated in worship at the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church in Kensington, Md. and then headed to Boyertown, Pa. for an early evening concert at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church before heading home. Performances at the Lincoln Memorial, on the Capital Steps, and at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, DC had also been scheduled for Saturday but these concerts were unfortunately rained out.

The choir's home concert will be presented at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield on Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m. in the sanctuary. The public is invited to attend this performance. A free-will offering will be taken to benefit the choir's tour fund.

Music to be performed includes "Trepak" by Tchaikovsky, "Psalm 9" by Carl Wittke, "Rondo Pasacaglia" by Cynthia Dobrinski, "Soliloquy" and "Jubilee Concertante" by Karen Buckwalter, "God Bless America" by Irving Berlin, "Go Down Moses" arranged by Hart Morris, "Song of the Wind" by Arnold Sherman and others.

For further information or to book a concert by Chancel Handbell Choir, please contact Ms. Garzinsky, Director of Music, at The Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave.

## Presbyterian youth choir to perform

The Youth and Children's Choirs of The Presbyterian Church of Westfield will be performing the musical, "Wise Guys" by Joe Cox and Jody H. Lindh on Sunday, May 5 during the 10:30 a.m. service.

The musical is based on passages from the Book of Proverbs in the Bible. The character, Bobbie, learns what it means to be a "wise guy" from her encounters with Wisdom, the Sluggard and the Ants.

Principal characters in the

musical include "Wisdom" portrayed by Karen Zippler and "Bobbie" portrayed by Vivien Buenavides. Paul Baly will be the Sluggard, Mary Wampler the Mother, and Dana Mann, Bobbie's friend. The SonShiners, the kindergarten and the first grade choir, will portray the Ants, and the Joyful Sound, Chapel Choir, Junior High Choir and remainder of the Senior High Choir will round out the singing cast. Directors of the choirs include Susan Faas, Alice Hunnicutt, Daniel J.

Sellers and Donna J. Garzinsky. The set is being designed and built by Vern Smith. Wisdom's costume was also designed by Smith. Hunnicutt and Blauvelt have designed and constructed the Ants' headpieces. Annette White will be the accompanist for the production.

The public is welcome to attend this special performance. For further information, please contact Donna J. Garzinsky, director of music at the church, 233-0301.

## Camp Offspring offered at church

A structured day camp experience for children with autism or other pervasive developmental disorders will be offered this summer at the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, available at no charge to families. Camp Offspring will provide an intensive one on one environment for the camper. Two sessions will be available. Session One runs from August 12 to 16. Session Two runs from August 19 to 23. Parents will be asked to send a bag lunch for their child. Snacks will be provided. Camp is intended for children from three to eight years old. Anyone interested in having their child attend Camp Offspring or to participate as a volunteer call Judy at 232-7874 or Pat at 687-9627.



**SUSAN PETRINO** and **Peter Lee** study script of *Bullfrogs and Butterflies*.

## Methodists hold 'Children's Day'

This Sunday, May 5, Children's Day, the First United Methodist Church will present at the 10:45 a.m. worship service the musical, "Bullfrogs and Butterflies." Children will serve as greeters, ushers and worship leaders and children's choirs will sing. Susan Petrino and Peter Lee will act the parts of Nancy and Steve who help tell the story of creatures saved by Noah.

## Friendship Day held at Echo Lake

The Echo Lake Church of Christ (East Broad Street at Springfield Avenue) invites members of the Westfield community to its special "Friendship Day" on May 5. The worship service will begin at 10:30 a.m.

followed by a free luncheon (prepared by the members of the congregation). The sermon that day is entitled: Patriotism, The Middle East, and Christianity." For more information call the church office at 233-4946.

## Graves to chair prayer luncheon

Mrs. Dolores Graves of Westfield is co-chairlady of a prayer luncheon being sponsored by the Women's Day Committee at the

Metropolitan Baptist Church, 823 Jerusalem Rd., Saturday May 4 at 11 a.m.

## St. Luke dinner

St. Luke A.M.E. Zion Church, 500 Downer St., will host a chicken and rib dinner, Saturday, May 4

from noon to 5 p.m. A donation of \$6.50 is requested for a chicken dinner and \$7 for a rib dinner.

## Midland Run May 19

## Television stars appear at Midland Run

A growing host of show business and sports celebrities will be among the attractions at this year's Midland Run on Sunday, May 19, at AT&T's Moorland Farm in Far Hills. More than 4,000 runners are expected to compete in various races throughout the day, and 15,000 spectators will be roaming the grounds of this 14th annual Run.

The Midland Run raises funds for the non-profit Midland School of North Branch which educates and rehabilitates children with learning, communications and/or behavioral problems.

Over the years, attending the Midland Run has become a rite of spring for thousands of area families interested in competition running, rubbing elbows and getting autographs from celebrities, taking a carriage ride, tailgate picnicking, and generally enjoying a colorful day in the country.

Children under 10 are admitted free; others are \$5 each.

### For the youngsters

Children at this year's Run will meet Thomas The Tank Engine, one of the stars of the popular PBS Sunday morning tv program Shining Time Station. Also on hand for the young set and their camera-toting parents will be Bert, Ernie, Big Bird and Cookie Monster of Sesame Street fame; The Simpsons, Mickey and Minnie Mouse; NJ Nets mascot Duncan; the Toys R Us Giraffe; McGruff, Somerset County's crime prevention dog character; assorted clowns, mimes, puppeteers, and a special guest appearance by America's favorite "Turtle" personalities, Michaelangelo, Leonardo, Donatello and Raphael.

Also for youngsters will be three lollipop races for those under 11, a two-mile walk for the entire family, and celebrity entertainment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Celebs' preview

Chris "Mad Dog" Russo, popular WFAN sports radio personality will run in the 5K race at



**Heidi Bohay**, star of the tv show "Hotel" and a celebrity co-chairman of the Midland Run. She will be at the May 19 event for visitors seeking photos and autographs.

11 a.m. and will be available to sign autographs throughout the day.

Russo's co-chairman, Willis Reed, senior vice president of the NJ Nets and 1970 Knicks MVP and all-star center, will fire the starting gun for the 15K race at 9 a.m. He will be on the grounds for

the morning, but will leave at midday to make his draft picks for the 1991-92 season in New York.

Heidi Bohay and Michael Spound, well-known tv stars from the program "Hotel" will visit the children of the Midland School on the Friday before the Run and will attend the Run on May 19 as well to sign autographs and be available for photographs. Heidi's sister Tammy attended the Midland School and both Heidi and her husband are avid supporters of the school.

Visitors also will be able to meet former Giants all-pro line-backer Harry Carson who will fire the starting gun for the 5K race and then mingle at the autograph tables.

Other members of the honorary celebrity committee who will roam the field for the day include Tate George, guard for the NJ Nets; Herb Welch, former corner back for the Giants, now playing with the Detroit Lions; Cousin Luke, pro wrestling and tv star; Super Bowl champion Giants Lee Rouson, a running back, line backer Bobby Abrams, and safety Adrian White.

Also on the grounds will be Eric Murdock of Providence baseball, Phoenix Cardinals wide receiver Ricky Proehl, Lance Miller of Villanova basketball, and Phil McNickey, former wide receiver of the Giants.

Others attending include members of the former NJ Generals football team, and members of the NJ Nets cheerleading squad.

## Speech and hearing events set

A series of free educational events marking Better Speech and Hearing Month in May will be sponsored by Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. Free speech, language and hearing screenings for pre-school children (ages two to four) will be conducted at the Out-patient Center, South Avenue, Fanwood, on May 7 and 21, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; and May 14 and 21, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Each screening is approximately 20 minutes and will be presented in a play format. The child's ability to hear and understand instructions as well as speak clearly with the use of appropriate language will be tested. Recommendations, suggestions and referrals, if needed, will be made immediately.

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# Obituaries

## Alfred Lee IV, 73, lived in town for 21 years

Alfred Lee IV, 73, died Sunday, April 22, 1991 at home. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he had lived in Westfield for 21 years before moving to Clinton 21 years ago. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, and in 1969 he retired as lieutenant commander in the Navy Reserves. Mr. Lee was a 1939 graduate of the Pennsylvania Maritime Academy in Philadelphia.

He was a member of the Pennsylvania Schoolship Association. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Kaighn Lee, three sons, Eric Hegstrom of Clinton, Christopher Hegstrom of Moscow, Soviet Union, and Richard of Westfield; three daughters, Laura Hegstrom of Savannah, Ga., Dayle Moore and Jennifer both of Westfield; a brother, John of Portland, Ore.; eight grandchildren and one great grand-child. Graveside services were held at Evergreen Cemetery in Clinton. Funeral arrangements were by Douglas D. Martin Funeral Home, Clinton Township.

## Gaynor V. Fetzter, 65, former Westfield resident

Gaynor V. Fetzter, 65, died Sunday, April 21, 1991 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. Born in Duluth, Minn. she had lived in Texas and Westfield before moving to Scotch Plains in 1948.

Mrs. Fetzter had been a secretary with Qualco Co. in Fanwood for many years. Surviving are a daughter, Diane Novello of Scotch Plains; and a son, Alan Fetzter of Des Moines, Iowa.

Services were held at Willow Grove Presbyterian Church in Scotch Plains. Arrangements were by Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains.

## Kenneth N. Forrestal, 70, former gas station owner

Kenneth N. Forrestal, 70, died Tuesday, April 23, 1991 at Rahway Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, he had lived in Cranford since 1953. Mr. Forrestal was the owner of Westfield Texaco for 14 years, retiring in 1982.

He was graduated from the City College of New York, earning a degree in electrical engineering, and received a degree in electronics from Penn State University. He served in the Army during World War II and worked on the Manhattan Project in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Surviving are his wife, Gary; four sons, Kenneth N. Jr. of Princeton, Kevin D. of Bayonne, Michael G. of Hillside and James V. of Cranford; and four grandchildren.

A Memorial Service was held at Trinity Episcopal Church in Cranford. Arrangements were by Dooley Funeral Home, 218 North Ave. W., Cranford.

## Emily Hampton Fields, 88, had lived in Westfield

Emily Hampton Fields, 88, died Tuesday, April 23, 1991 at home. Mrs. Fields was born in Virginia. She had lived in Westfield before moving to Plainfield 35 years ago. Her husband, Reginald C. Fields, died in 1986. Her daughter, Shirley Onque, died in 1983. Surviving are a grandson, Gerald Vernon Onque of Plainfield, and six great-grandchildren. Arrangements were by Higgins Home for Funerals in Plainfield.

## Eleanor E. Wade Davis, 68, had sister living in town

Eleanor E. Wade Davis, 68, died Wednesday, April 25, 1991 at Meridian Nursing Home.

Mrs. Davis was a native of Elizabeth. Her husband, Virgil E. died in 1968.

Surviving are a son, Jeffrey V. of Rahway; two daughters, Leslie M. Reeves of Little Elm, Texas and Ruth E. Phillips of Tampa, Fla.; four sisters, Bertha Fleeson of Ormond Beach, Fla., Evelyn Noyes of Davie, Fla., Dorothy Chiemingo of Westfield and Marie Brunt of Toms River section of Dover Township; and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Werson Funeral Home, 635 N. Wood Ave., Linden.

## Beverly Arnold, 64, daughter lived in town

Beverly H. Federbush Arnold, 64, died Tuesday, April 23, 1991 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield. Born in Newark, she had lived in Plainfield before settling in Edison six years ago.

Mrs. Arnold was a member of the Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club in Scotch Plains and was a volunteer at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

A daughter, Anne Arnold Null, died in 1982.

Surviving are her husband, Theodore M. Arnold; a daughter, Cathy Loughlin of Westfield; a brother, Melvin Werfel of Del Ray Beach, Fla.; and four grandchildren. Arrangements were by Higgins Home for Funerals, 461 Somerset St., North Plainfield.

## Thomas G. Cleveland, 47, had brother living in town

Thomas G. Cleveland, 47, died Friday, April 26, 1991 at Hunterdon Medical Center in Raritan Township.

Born in Newark. He had lived Bayonne for 17 years before moving to Glen Gardner recently.

Mr. Cleveland was an electrician employed by Monsanto Chemical Co., South Kearney for 25 years. He also was an officer of the Federal Credit Union at Monsanto. He served in the National Guard from 1964 to 1968.

Surviving are four brothers, Harry of Irvington, Robert of Westfield, Donald of Berkeley Heights and Frank of Bayonne; and a sister, Elizabeth Wadle of Hampton.

A Mass was offered at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Hampton. Arrangements were by Douglas D. Martin Funeral Home, Clinton Township.

## Marguerite A. Weber, 57, town resident for 12 years

Marguerite A. (meyer) Weber, 57, died Monday, April 22, 1991 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield. Born in New York City she had lived in Brooklyn before moving to Westfield 12 years ago. Mrs. Weber had been a receptionist with the Graver Water Co. for five years. She was a communicant of St. Helen's Church and a former member of Calvary Lutheran Church in Cranford. Her husband, Andrew P. Weber died in 1990. Surviving are many cousins. A Mass was offered at St. Helen's Church. Arrangements were by Dooley Funeral Home, Cranford. Memorial Donations may be made to St. Helen's Helping Hands and Hearts Fund.

## Josephine Caravello, 73, longtime Westfield resident

Josephine Caravello, 73, died Westfield. Arrangements were by Monday, April 2, 1991 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center. She was a longtime resident of



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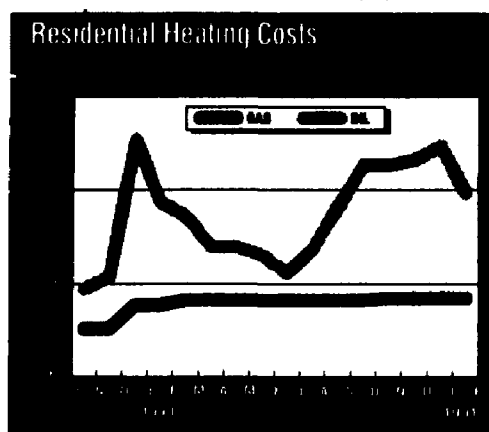
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# Town life

## This little sheep lent his wool at a daylong shearing



**MASTER SHEEP SHEARERS** John Boyd and Pat Hubinger use hand shears in 18th and early 19th century manner at Miller-Cory House Museum Sunday. Large crowd attended



**SPINNING WOOL:** Media Parker and Mary Salmon collaborate on spinning. After wool was sheared from sheep it was combed and woolen fibers were untangled.

Photographs  
by Dianne  
Deverson



**YARN MAKER** Barbara Flexner employs spinning wheel and drop spindle to create thread. Youngsters tried their hand at carding and spinning at festival under guidance of Pat D'Angelo of Westfield.



**THREAD** was fed into loom and finally woven into cloth. Ellen Hess and Monica Beke are depicted making various yarn patterns.



**FIFE AND DRUM CORPS** added music to the festival. Members include, from left, Allison Mack, Christine Bartolomeo, Phil Mucci (at rear) and Alicia Starkey.



# Education



**SCHOOLS SHARE WITH COMMUNITY:** Westfield High School Assistant Principal Robert Eyre, center, presented a slide program entitled "Travels through the Hamptons" for the Woman's Club of Westfield as part of the Westfield school system's STS-in-Reverse Speakers Bureau. Eyre is pictured with Helen Whitlock, chair of the club's Travel Department (left), and Juanita Shacklett, club president, right. STS-in-Reverse is a speakers bureau with a cadre of Westfield Public School staff members who go out into the community to share their varied interests and expertise at local club and organization meetings after school hours.

## New UCC president seeks high school, college links

In his inaugural address as president of Union County College, Dr. Thomas H. Brown called for increased cooperation and linkage between secondary schools and all segments of higher education.

"In the 1990's, Union County College, along with our local high schools, Kean College and our new chancellor, Dr. Edward Goldberg, must unite in a new spirit of regionalization and cooperation," he said at the ceremony last Friday.

The seventh president of the college added that cooperative efforts are not new, but there had been in recent years an increase in the number and variety of programs that provide a connection between secondary schools and higher education.

"Union County College, the 'Starship' of New Jersey community colleges, is the essential link between our county secondary schools and our major four year institutions of higher learning, and thereby, is in a unique and key position to provide leadership into the 21st century," he said. "In a new era of stringent fiscal restraints, cooperation, not competition, among schools is essential because our broad goals of education are independent and intertwined."

Brown said he will advocate a "Bridge Program" for gifted and talented high school students. These students, with permission of their principals, would be able to take credit courses at the county college and simultaneously be granted concurrent credit toward graduation from their high schools. It would encourage them to get a head start on their college education while enabling high schools to continue to fulfill their educational mission by having the county college offer classes most high schools cannot afford to provide.

Brown also called for new partnerships with business, industry and government to promote economic development as well as to provide work force training and retraining.

"By the year 2000, 70 percent of all job classifications in the U.S. will require some post-secondary educational experiences, though not necessarily a four-year degree, nor in some cases even an associate degree," Brown said. "Clearly the U.S. has moved from farmer-laborer to clerk-technician. Union County is in the midst of a major transformation into post-industrial service-industry economy. Now is the time for Union County College to re-think its academic delivery systems: more one night a week classes, more weekend classes, a new four-and-a-half week semester."

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## Professor David Cohen writes in 'Proteus' journal of ideas

David Cohen of Westfield, adjunct professor of mathematics at Middlesex County College, is the author of a paper selected for publication in "Proteus," the national journal of ideas. His article, "Overcoming Student Apathy and Bewilderment: Setting an example of Responsibility and Attentiveness," will appear in the Spring '91 issue.

"In spite of the current circumstances which may be bad in academic environments, I believe there is a great deal that individual educators can do to motivate their students," Cohen related in discussing his article. "Slower students have to be pushed to realize their potential, brighter students must be kept from being bored in the same classroom and those in between must be taken into consideration all the while."

Cohen who teaches mathematics one and algebra two, is also on the faculty of Union County College. He is a graduate of Kean College and is currently working toward a master of arts degree at Montclair State College.

## 'Parents as Homework Helpers'

Myrna Wasserman, an educational consultant, will address the issue of Parents as Homework Helpers on Tuesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. to parents of "Smart Kids With School Problems." She is the president of the Myrna Wasserman Educational Center in Mountainside, a multi-purpose facility. Wasserman is active in the New Jersey Orten Society and has presented at the National Orten Society meetings. She is the author of articles and books on

teaching techniques for unique learning styles.

The meetings are geared to parents of children in school, pre-school through high school, who are bright, emotionally sound children who are floundering in school and or socially for known or unknown reasons. Each meeting is topic oriented and concludes with a question and answer period. The meetings are held at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St. For information please call 654-4066 before 8:30 p.m.

## Art in Schools topic for 'On Line'

"Art in Our Schools" will be the topic of this month's "On Line with Mark Smith" cable TV program to be broadcast on Suburban Cable TV Channel 36.

School Superintendent Mark C. Smith will host the show. Invited guests include Barbara Flynn and Art Silveira, Westfield High School art teachers and WHS art

students.

"On Line" is cablecast live, with an opportunity for viewers to telephone questions to the show's host and guests. The call-in telephone number is 789-4622.

A tape of the live show is shown all Wednesdays of the month on Channel 36 at 10 a.m., 1,4,8 and 11 p.m.

## McKinley School hosts craft fair

The annual McKinley School Craft Fair will be on Saturday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Many craft projects for all ages, including gifts to be made for Mother's Day and Father's Day, will be available for all to enjoy. Refreshments will also be on sale during the fair.

## Library history

Mary Virginia Gale and Shirley Louise Wright wrote "History of the Westfield Public Library."

## Summer sessions

Union County College's annual summer sessions will open May 28 and July 8.

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## Spring concert at Roosevelt May 8

The Roosevelt Intermediate School Vocal Music Department will present its spring choral concert titled "Positively Music - Songs to Learn From and Grow On," at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, in the Roosevelt Auditorium.

According to Peter Bridges, one of the vocal specialists at Roosevelt, the concert "will emphasize songs that make you feel good about yourself and other people. There will also be songs that make us think about our treatment of others and of our world." The concert is free and open to the public. Call 789-4560.

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## Incinerator seen as way to solve county trash woes

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"There are health hazards in anything, if you don't do it right," Boothe said. "We intend on doing it right."

Callahan said a state Task Force on Resource Recovery Ash Stabilization and Re-use will fund and monitor research projects "to prevent the ash from going to landfills and to find an economic use for the ash so that it no longer becomes a problem but a commodity."

"This is not novel technology," Boothe said. "Facilities like this have been operating in Europe and Japan for a good many years. Nobody at the authority has the slightest interest in blazing a new trail."

The need to burn solid waste may not simply be extinguished through recycling and composting activity, according to Callahan. He said that even if the county meets Governor James Florio's mandate of 60 percent recycling of its solid waste by 1995, this will not solve the regional problem of what to do with the waste which is deemed non-recyclable.

Boothe said that years ago he calculated that it would take 14 months for Union County to fill Giants Stadium with garbage.

"Now you can take out any amount you want for recyclables," he said "and still, where in Union County are you going to compost all that stuff?"

Widescale composting, Boothe said, "can't be done in our county, even if somebody wanted to live next door to it."

"We're convinced that this is the technology that needs to be done and that will solve the county's problems," he said.

After Boothe was interviewed for this article, Bergen County negotiated a deal with the Essex-American Refuel facility. Asked to comment, Boothe said "While I do not know the terms Bergen accepted other than what the press has reported, I remain convinced Union County is better off, economically and governmentally, with its own plant. The bottom line tipping and ash disposal cost to Bergen initially is in the same ballpark; no bargains or giveaways. More important, Union will be guaranteed all the capacity we need, we do not have hidden back loaded charges that will escalate fees in future years, we will control the plant, and after 20 years the plant will be ours."

## Council vetoes

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"I think if they (the commission) came up with something more agreeable to the residents that passed by a wider margin, I'd be for something like that," said Councilman Gary Jenkins.

Councilman Kenneth MacRitchie agreed, stating that "it would be an imposition on people to tell them what to do" with their properties. He said that he would prefer non-binding historical

standards, recommendations on how to maintain the homes in a historically correct manner. MacRitchie said that he did not like a district that imposed legal restrictions on homeowners.

"It (the proposal) should be given a decent burial," he said.

Local historic advocates have been working towards creating historic districts on the local level since the mid-1980.

## Council says Bell may build maxi-hut at south side firehouse site

By Donald Pizzi Jr.  
Record staff writer

New Jersey Bell has been given approval by the council to construct a maxi-hut behind the south side fire station.

Jack Lynch, a representative from New Jersey Bell, appeared at the council's agenda session Tuesday, in order to discuss the project.

The company will be put a 17.6 foot by 10 foot concrete hut and will cover it with red brick to resemble the firehouse. The town will be paid \$15,000 for allowing the hut to be built on the property.

Lynch said that the hut is necessary to service parts of town near the Garwood and Clark border. He said that existing cables that serve those areas are old and filled to capacity.

He said that the hut would not interfere with the fire department and was not highly visible to traffic.

The facility would be landscaped, and the utility company would assume all liability.

The NJ Bell representative said that the visibly would not pose any health risks due to the issuance of Electro Magnetic Fields (EMF). Lynch said that the number of EMF's coming from the building would be no greater than the average home.

"Everybody here (at the council meeting) gets more exposure to EMF sitting under these fluorescent lights," he told the council.

## Highlights of this week's Town Council meeting

By Donald Pizzi Jr.  
Record staff writer

Here are highlights of Tuesday's government meeting:

- The council's laws and rules committee recommended that cats be required to be licensed and inoculated, in view of the increasing threat of rabies. The Board of Health is in favor of the measure. The council will decide whether or not to draft an ordinance on the subject at its next agenda session. There has been one confirmed incident of rabies in neighboring Cranford, and one suspected case in town that was never confirmed.

- An ordinance allowing for the purchase of mobile radios, sirens and speakers for the police department will be on the agenda for next Tuesday's official meeting. The cost would be \$34,000.

- A leaf loader for the public works department will be purchased, pending council approval Tuesday. The cost would be \$27,965.
- The council will proclaim May 7 as Vietnam Veterans Remembrance Day.

- An ordinance allowing for various repairs to municipal buildings and replacement of sewer lines, at a cost of \$25,000, will be on Tuesday's agenda.
- Bids for a dump truck and articulated loader for the public works department have been received by the town. Town engineer Edward Gottko is in the process of reviewing the bids, and they will be discussed at the council's next agenda session.

- Members of the council will be taking a tour of the Ogden Meyer System waste incinerator facility in Babylon, New York this weekend. The facility is similar to one that the Union County Utilities Authority has asked the company to design, construct and operate for the county.

- The town's temporary budget has been extended because the state has not yet come through with over \$900,000 in property tax relief from the Quality Education Act; permanent budget has been delayed until that funding arrives.

## Westfield Y offers teen job, clubs, after school programs

Local teenagers can now enjoy a variety of constructive activities, thanks to efforts by the Westfield Y and its Teen Director, Glenn MacAfee.

"The Westfield Y is continuing its commitment to the diversity of today's teens by providing after school programs such as Home Base, nighttime teen clubs such as the Leaders Club, employment opportunities such as Y-Teen Employment, summer activities such as Leadership Adventure Camp and Model UN and Youth and Government, which help to develop political awareness and public speaking skills," explained MacAfee.

The Westfield Y has conducted highly successful teen programs such as Model United Nations and Youth in Government for several years. At this year's Youth and Government program, the Westfield Y had four representatives selected from 400 who will attend the Nationals at the Blue Ridge Conference, South Carolina. The next Model UN program will begin in the fall.

The Leaders Club is a volunteer service club comprised of high school students who desire to learn more about the YMCA, develop leadership skills and express themselves on issues affecting teens. Activities include trips, training weekends, dances and week-long training school. Weekly meetings are held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The Westfield Y's popular "Leadership Adventure Training Camp" has doubled in enrollment since its debut in the summer of

1988.

"At this camp, we want our kids to learn leadership qualities, to stay in shape but most importantly to have a lot of fun," said MacAfee. As part of the leadership training, teens help coordinate plans for the two weekly trips and help decide the routes for the two weekly bike trips.

The newest teen programs are Y-Teen Employment Opportunities and Home Base. Home Base is an after school program from 3 to 6 p.m. for youngsters in grades six through eight. The program offers a variety of activities such as use of the gymnasium and the game room. Homework assistance is also provided. Trips from the Y may include bowling, movies and bike rides through Echo Lake Park.

The purpose is to aid local teens in finding employment in the area by subscribing to a bimonthly newspaper. The free ads publish many jobs such as receptionist, clerical, house cleaning, babysitting, yard work and chauffeur.

"Tremendous support and assistance has been given by the Westfield community, the United Fund and the local high schools for the success of such programs as Youth and Government, Y-Teen Employment and Model UN," MacAfee said.

Currently, MacAfee is the Y's representative for Westfield's People Against Narcotic Drugs and Alcohol (PANDA), the group working to fight the influence of drugs and alcohol in teens' lives.

For more information about teen programs at the Westfield Y, 220 Clark St., call 233-2700.



JET COMMANDER William McKee with his daughter Heather, left, and niece K.C.

## Pilot in gulf war shares his exploits with Franklin pupils

A jet fighter commander who flew 22 missions over Iraq shared his experiences with his niece and her classmates at Franklin School in a visit to Westfield.

K.C. Anthony, a fifth grader, introduced her uncle, Commander William McKee who was familiar with the students in Diane Russell's class because they had corresponded with him and his pilots on the USS Saratoga during their service in the Red Sea during the gulf war.

McKee showed the class an edited video taken from his F18 Fighter Jet that included tape of planes taking off from the flight deck, of bombs falling on Iraq and of a nationally broadcast segment of the last car passing over a bridge before bombs destroyed it.

Russell said the children were thrilled to meet McKee and to hear of his experiences. He expressed appreciation for the exchanged letters between pilots and students, and McKee answered questions about military life and his duties as a squadron commander on the Saratoga.

McKee and his daughter Heather were in town for a family reunion. They live in Jacksonville, Fla. He is married to Mary Ann Anthony's sister, the former B.J. Campbell of Westfield.

## Major Jeff Davis returns to Fort Bragg from gulf war

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The First Brigade was there to free the hands of the 24th Division to circle the Republican Guard along the Euphrates. When Jeff's men were ten miles south of the Euphrates and about 40 miles west of Basra, the cease fire was called on March 1. After the expected ecstatic reaction, he told of a minor disappointment. "We all carried cigars," he said. "We planned to smoke a victory cigar on the banks of Euphrates," but we never got there. Close but no cigar!

When he returned to Fort Bragg a full work week faced him with piles of paper work and award recommendations where company leaders were asked to be "imaginative" in recognizing people. This was easy duty. "You want to take care of your soldiers and non-coms," Jeff explained. "You might not want to write a book or make a movie about them because what they do doesn't sound 'fancy' but they're the guys who deserve the credit because they do their jobs and don't complain."

During the next two weeks the

Davis family took a deserved vacation. From the time he greeted his son Jack, almost five, and daughter Kristen, three, the two toddlers clung to him, wanting to be held. "They both insisted I sit next to them no matter what they were doing. I became the honored presence, unlike before I left," he laughed, loving every minute of it. Part of the leave they visited relatives in Illinois and then, like all victors, they went to Disney World. Really.

On a more serious note, in a letter written at the height of the conflict, Jeff said, "Being able to put this whole mess in the hands of the Lord means the uncertainty isn't much of an issue but while I pray for the strength to accept God's will and grow as a Christian," an experience Jeff says has taken him and Kim to a "new level of faith."

The interview tapered down when a neighbor returned a rake and Jeff had to stop to yell at their dog to get out of the garden Kim had just planted with spring flowers. Things were back to normal.



CUB SCOUT PACK 71 marked Earth Day and Arbor Day at planting of Asiatic Dogwood at Wilson School. Cubmaster Dick Eberts and committee chairman Bob Cutro directed ceremony.



FOUR HONOREES receiving Faith in Westfield certificates at Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Dinner April 10 include from left: Restaurateur Ken Marcotte, James Palmer of 1st Nationwide Bank, president Kirk Fleming of Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad, and Lance Osborne of the Westfield Record.



Photo by Dianne Deverson

A HOMECOMING Marine Lance Corporal David Hansen, left, celebrated homecoming from the gulf, too. He's with his brother Fred, after getting back to Sherwood Parkway home in Westfield in April.

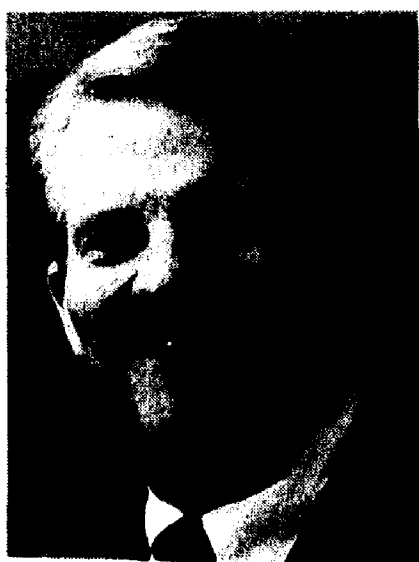


## Forbes group names new marketing VP

Jim Hayden has joined Forbes Newspapers as vice president of marketing, it was announced last week by Chief Executive Officer Chuck Lyons. Hayden will manage all advertising sales operations for the 15-publication group.

"Jim brings a wealth of advertising sales and sales management experience to our organization," Lyons said, "and I'm sure our readers and advertisers, present and future, will enjoy direct benefits from his skills."

Hayden began his newspaper career 31 years ago as an account executive, for classified advertising with the Los Angeles Times. He was first promoted to sales management in 1977, and subsequently headed sales departments in major newspaper organizations in the East and West, including the Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News. He joined Forbes after a two-year entrepreneurial venture which also involved advertising sales.



**JIM HAYDEN**

Hayden is a former president of the Newspaper Advertising Sales Association, served on the boards of the Philadelphia Advertising Club, the Variety Club, chaired the communications subcommittees for United Way and the Red Cross, and, he notes, coached the Philadelphia Newspapers softball team for five seasons.

He will work from the Somerville office.



**PRESIDENT'S TROPHY** of Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce was presented to Frank Swain at Annual Awards Dinner, by chamber president John Morgan, right. Mayor Richard Bagger, left, gave lawyer and former chamber president a resolution.



**FAITH IN WESTFIELD** award recipients at April 10 event include from left, Kathleen Preziosa and Susan Auer of Brunner Opticians, and Nan Goldman and Ron Czebrowski of Lord & Taylor.

## Book Club

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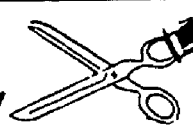
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## Five new trustees nominated for United Fund of Westfield

Five new trustees have been nominated for the United Fund of Westfield. They are Maggie Cimei, J. Richard Fleming, John Morgan, James Shields and M. Jockers Vincentsen. Those nominated to be re-elected are T. Milton Kupfer, Betty List, Samuel A. McCauley, William T. Meglaughlin, James Nixon, Richard D. Rippe and H. Emerson Thomas. The election will be at the annual meeting Thursday, May 16 at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building. Next year's officers will also be elected. The slate includes Nixon as president; Henry K. Kelly, vice president; Joanne Santoriello, vice president; Kenneth A. Murray, secretary, and T. Milton Kupfer, treasurer. Frank Sullebarger, president, will conduct a short business meeting reporting on the accomplishments of the fund during 1990. In addition to the election of trustees, there will be a presentation of awards to outstanding volunteers, a short entertainment program and any other business as may come before the meeting. All contributors to the fund are members of the corporation and are entitled to vote at the meeting.

## AARP elects officers Monday

The next general meeting of the Westfield Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held on Monday, May 6 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. Members and guests are asked to enter through the red door at the rear of the building and to bring a non-perishable food item as a contribution to the food cupboard, said Albert Stott, chapter president. Election of officers for the 1991-92 term will be held at this meeting. Installation of officers will be on Monday, June 3, at the annual luncheon to be held at September's on the Hill, Watchung. Tickets are available at the May meeting. Dr. Karen Mondrone, home economist, will speak on "Lower Your Cholesterol." The newest trip planned will be to the Inn at Woodloch Pines in the Pocono Mountains on Thursday, October 3. The trip to Boothbay Harbor in Maine from Sept. 8 to 11 is two-thirds full. Please be prepared to make your reservations and deposits at the May meeting for either or both trips.

## Stork Club has seminar May 9

The Stork Club of Westfield and Summit will be conducting a seminar and demonstration on Pregnancy, Post-Natal and Infant Massage given by Cheryl Chapman, R.N., C.M.T. The seminar will be held Thursday, May 9 at 7 p.m. at The Stork Club Maternity Boutique, 447 Springfield Ave., at The Strand in Summit. Chapman has been a registered nurse for 26 years. She is a certified Massage Therapist who specializes in pregnancy and infant massage. She is the director of Professional Massage Therapy Associates in Short Hills. The evening begins with a

demonstration and discussion on pregnancy discomforts such as back, neck and shoulder pain, swelling, emotional and physical changes, relaxation techniques, exercise, labor comfort and infant massage will also be discussed. Bringing one's labor coach is encouraged. Drawing for a free massage, a gift certificate for the Stork Club and discount coupons will be given. Refreshments will be served. For further information call Cheryl Chapman at 912-9060 or The Stork Club at 273-7444 or 232-2212.

## Trailside celebrates 50th birthday with Sunday fete

On Sunday Trailside Nature and Science Center, located in Mountainside, will celebrate its 50th anniversary. Free events will include special planetarium shows at 1:15, 2:45 and 4 p.m. entitled "Visions of Flight", by Wendy Ackerman, for ages six years and up accompanied by an adult. At 1:45 p.m. an official welcome will be extended by Union County officials. "Magic is Funny," a puppet show by old-time favorite Ron Owen, will highlight the

day's events at 2:30 p.m. Children's Crafts Workshop sponsored and instructed by the Jr. League of Elizabeth-Plainfield will be held at 1:15 and again at 3:15 p.m. In addition, from 3:15 until 5 p.m. children can line up to ride "Apple" the horse, courtesy of the Watchung stables. The "History of Trailside," a journey into Trailside's past via slides will be presented by Hollace Hoffman, director. Light refreshments will also be available. For more information call 789-3670.

## Junior League aids Trailside

The Discovery Room of the Trailside Museum, a facility administered by the Union County Recreational Department, is currently undergoing a facelift. The room is primarily designed for children of elementary school age, but may also be of interest to pre-schoolers. For the past 10 years, the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield (JLEP) has been associated with this area of the museum. Now it's time for updating. According to Jackie McKinlay, the JLEP Project Chair, the League is donating human and financial resources to paint this room, rebuild cabinetry, and obtain new exhibits. Examples of these exhibits include one which will illustrate three habitats (pond, field, forest) indigenous to the Watchung Reservation area, and a sensory exhibit which will allow children to utilize their ability to smell, hear and touch. The room will move away from its current classroom approach to become more of a touch and feel area. Seven members of the JLEP are busy preparing the room for rededication on May 5.

## Night Place today

The final "Night Place" program of the this school year will be this Friday, May 3 at Edison Intermediate School from 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. It will feature a DJ with dancing, movies, food, games, athletic activities and more. It's open to all sixth, seventh, and eighth grades students of Westfield. Tickets are on sale at the intermediate schools at \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. Call 789-4080.

## NOW meeting

The Westfield Area chapter of the National Organization for Women meets Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church. Jackie Millard of the Middlesex NOW chapter will be doing a demonstration on consciousness raising. Millard is a member of the NOW-NJ consciousness raising task force. All are encouraged to join the session. Refreshments will be served.



**GIRL SCOUT WEEK** celebrants included Wilson School Brownie Troop 689 members, front row from left: Marty Tracey, Amy Cherenela, Kaitlin Valla. Back row: Heather Fishberg, Virginia Mannino, Carrie Durr, Sara Laskow, Rachel Wagner and Stephan Breakstone.

## Master plan hearing May 15

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing May 15 to review the proposed revision of the Westfield Master Plan. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at the Municipal Building. A copy of the proposed revision of the Master Plan and accompanying maps are on file in the Westfield Memorial Library and at the office of the Planning Board secretary at 959 North Ave. W. A copy of the Master Plan only is in the office of the town clerk in the Municipal Building.

## Women therapists

The next general meeting of NJ Association of Women Therapists will be Sunday at 7:15 p.m. at Christ Church, 561 Springfield Ave., Summit. New members are welcome. Call Gail Atlas, MSW, at 233-5663.

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# Sports

## Batsmen begin five-game week on positive note

By Seth Coren  
Record Correspondent

The Blue Devil baseball squad enjoyed a solid 4-2 victory over the Kearny last Friday, following up on Monday with a decisive 9-2 win over Union Catholic to improve its record to 6-5. The win over the Vikings began a grueling week of play consisting of five games in six days.

The Devils jumped on Kearny's starting pitcher early, scoring all four runs in the first two innings. Senior John Rassa scattered six hits over six and two-thirds innings, allowing just two runs — both unearned — en route to his second win of the year.

Sophomore Dave Harwood got things started with a two-out single in the first. Senior John Fox followed with a single, and classmate Jim Barone drew a walk to load the bases. Sophomore Dan Higgins, making an impressive debut behind the plate, came through in the clutch with a single, driving in Harwood and Fox to build a 2-0 Westfield lead.

After Kearny put an unearned run on the board in the bottom of the first, the Devil bats stroked away for two more runs in the second. Sophomores Dave Duels and Adam Yannuzzi connected for a double and single, respectively. Junior Drew Keehn knocked in Duels with a single and, two batters later, Harwood drove in Yannuzzi with a groundout to third base.

Rassa held the Cardinals in check for the next four innings, facing just 13 batters — one over the minimum. An error followed by a walk and base hit accounted for Kearny's second run in the sixth inning. Rassa entered the seventh, but after putting two runners on and registering two outs, sophomore Chris Infantino came on to shut the door and record the save as he forced a grounder to second which struck the baserunner for the final out.

Yannuzzi got the call against Union Catholic and, despite early

control problems, pitched five innings to earn his first win of the season, striking out eight, walking eight and allowing just three hits.

The Vikings scored two runs in the first on only one base hit, as Yannuzzi walked four and threw two wild pitches. A slight change in his delivery mechanics between innings took immediate effect as he fanned the three batters he faced in the second. Fox came on in the sixth to hurl the final two innings and complete the victory.

The Devils trailed, 2-1, after two innings, leaving Mike Smith stranded at second after a single and stolen base in the first. They were only able to push across a run when senior Chris Battiloro dropped a suicide squeeze for the second time this season, scoring Barone, who had reached on a walk to lead off the second inning.

Smith singled for the second time in the third inning, and after another successful steal, was driven home by a Harwood double to tie the score.

The Devils erupted for five runs in the fourth inning to blow the game open, highlighted by Smith's third hit of the game, an RBI triple. Junior Joe DiLauro led off by reaching on an error, and after Duels sacrificed him to second, Battiloro smacked an RBI double and then was, in turn, driven home by a Scott Desch single. After a walk to Drew Keehn, Desch scoring on a stolen base and wild pitch, Smith drilled a triple to score Keehn. Smith then stole home for his third theft of the game to score the fifth run of the inning.

● The batsmen faced Cranford Tuesday in a game postponed from last week, Shabazz yesterday, Irvington today and Scotch Plains tomorrow. After receiving an opening-round bye in the Union County Tournament, Westfield will face New Providence Saturday.

## Beller, Burrill on a roll

By Josh Schwartz  
Record Correspondent

Westfield's varsity tennis team finished last week's play with a 3-1 record and continued to dominate the Watchung Conference by defeating Rahway, Summit and Shabazz.

In the 5-0 victory over Summit, Colin Upham, at first singles, used his aggressive net game to defeat his opponent, 7-5, 6-1. Christian Harris used his overpowering serves to rout his opponent, 6-1, 6-0 at second singles, and Seth Rosen used his consistent ground strokes to defeat his opponent, 6-3, 6-0. At the first doubles position, Larry Beller and Garth Burrill continued their winning ways by trouncing their opponents 6-1, 6-0. Juniors Josh Schwartz and Mark McGann did the same at second singles by goose-egging their opponents.

On Thursday the Devils traveled to Delbarton where they suffered their third loss of the year, 4-1. Beller and Burrill gave Westfield its only point with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 win. Rosen went to three sets before losing 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, and at second doubles, McGann and Brett Garran won the first set, 7-6, but lost the next two, 6-0, 6-1.

In Friday's 5-0 win over Shabazz, the Devils yielded only six games. With another win, Beller and Burrill upped their record at first singles to 10-1 on the year.

The team hosted Columbia Tuesday and Cranford Wednesday, both too late for deadline, and plays in the county tournament today and tomorrow. "It should be a good experience for all of us," Upham said about the counties. "We hope to take the school's 15th straight title and continue with a successful season."

**SINGLES:** Colin Upham def. Phillip Stevenson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0; Christian Harris def. Pat Hora, 6-0, 6-0; Seth Rosen def. Dave Heffner, 6-0, 6-0.

**DOUBLES:** Lawrence Beller and Garth Burrill def. Jose Gonzales and Chin Lung, 6-1, 6-1; Brett Garran and Mark McGann def. Greg Heffner and Justin DeRanier, 6-1, 6-0.



Photos by Dianne Deverson

Matt Prybylski (above) goes sprawling as Chris Wojcik looks on, while Matt Connell gets stick to the head (left) during physical action in Kinnelon game Monday.

## Laxers top Kinnelon, Central; now 8-2

By Brian Carovillano  
Record Correspondent

The Westfield High School varsity lacrosse team completed another undefeated week, raising its record to 8-2 with victories over Kinnelon and Hunterdon Central. Last Wednesday's game against top-ranked and undefeated Ridgewood was cancelled due to inclement weather.

Last Friday, the laxers traveled to Flemington to face state power Hunterdon Central. The fifth-ranked Red Devils (5-3) had not beaten Westfield since the 1983 season. The game opened slowly, with the Westfield defense, made up of juniors Jeremy Barbin, Bob Hermiston and Scott Tinervan, making several key plays. Junior goalie Dave Sprague also made some extraordinary saves in the first quarter to keep Central's

scoring to a minimum. However, the Blue Devil offense failed to connect on several opportunities, taking a 1-0 lead into the quarter break and a 2-1 advantage into the intermission on goals by Chris Wojcik and Lee Topar.

Central's offense exploded in the third quarter, scoring six goals to Westfield's one. The Red Devils, led by senior midfielder Matt Breuer, dominated the transition game to take a 7-3 lead going into the fourth quarter.

The sixth-ranked Blue Devil squad would not lay down and die, however. Fueled by the play of senior midfielders Martin Dau, Topar and Brian Cheek, as well as the junior attack consisting of Matt Connell, Matt Prybylski and Wojcik, the laxers battled back with four unanswered goals in the fourth. Prybylski's second goal of

the day, which came with 1:45 left in regulation, tied it at 7. Topar's shot with less than a minute to play bounced through a hole at the back of the net, and was missed by the official.

Dau grabbed the overtime faceoff, only to lose it to Breuer's check. The Central offense took control but failed to connect. Sprague cleared the ball and Westfield took over. Connell and Wojcik worked the ball behind the net and were able to isolate Topar up top for the winning goal 2:15 into the sudden-death overtime.

Kinnelon traveled to Westfield Monday and surprised the Blue Devils early with speed and aggressiveness which allowed them to go up 1-0 in the first quarter on a man-up goal by midfielder Paul Coffey. Wojcik answered back

early in the second with an unassisted goal. Kinnelon again isolated Coffey to go up 2-1, but then Wojcik scored another man-up goal, which was followed by fast-break goals by Topar and Prybylski on Dau's faceoff victories. A Kinnelon goal at the half's end made the score 4-3.

Kinnelon again went up, stretching the lead to 7-5, but Westfield fought back and went into the quarter break down only one on Connell's goal, assisted by Wojcik. The fourth quarter belonged to Westfield. Goals by Cheek, Prybylski and Wojcik gave the Devils a 9-7 lead, and they ran a delay offense for the quarter's duration to ensure a 10-8 victory.

The laxers faced fourth-ranked Bridgewater East yesterday, too late for deadline, and will host Delbarton Saturday at 2 p.m. at the football stadium.



Photo by Diane Mattford

Abby Bomba gets set to receive pitch from Meiko Saito during first-round Union County Tournament action against Governor Livingston Saturday.

## Softball team wins tourney opener

Westfield High School's softball team improved its record to 8-2 with three wins last week, including an 11-2 victory Saturday in the opening round of the Union County Tournament.

Meiko Saito pitched a two-hitter in the county opener, walking six and striking out six. She was 2-for-2 at the plate, scoring two runs.

The big hitters on the day, however, were Abby Bomba, Justine Ceklosky and Julia Cerefee, all of whom had two hits and two runs batted in. Lori Chelius added a double and RBI.

"I think if we maintain a strong level of hitting, our chances will be very good," in the tournament, Saito said.

The Devils host Union Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in a second-round game.

Monday the Devils beat Union

Catholic, 9-3, behind Saito's four hitter and Chelius' three hits. Westfield was losing, however, 3-2 going into the seventh, when the Devils exploded for seven runs. Two scored on Heimlich's suicide squeeze, and two more on Bomba's single.

Last week, the Devils blanked Irvington, 13-0. Megan Pray had a grand slam and a single, while Chelius drove in four more with two singles. Saito pitched a two-hitter and struck out eight. She also stole four bases.

"I think that her experience and motivation to win sets a great example for the younger players," Head Coach Maggie McFadden said about Saito after the Irvington game. "She has worked hard with (catcher) Abby (Bomba) while trying to overcome some minor problems on the mound. I have great respect for her ability to stay calm and cool in any situation."

## Track teams lose to Elizabeth, excel at Penn Relays

By Josh Albertson  
Record Correspondent

Despite a sweep of the two mile and one-two finishes in the mile and 400-meter intermediate hurdles, the Westfield High School girls track team fell to Elizabeth last week, 74-49.

Katie Cooke led the way for the Blue Devils as the junior took first in the mile (6:20) and two mile (14:40). Annemarie Rica was second in the mile in 6:41 and Bridget Keegan and Tara Strafaci completed the two-mile sweep in 15:26 and 15:31.

In the hurdles, Aimee Stout and Erin Allebaugh battled for the victory with Stout coming out on top in 1:11. Allebaugh ran a 1:12.

Stout also took first in the long jump with a jump of 16 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Michelle Cort was third, jumping 13-feet, 11-inches.

Westfield notched one more first-place finish as Kate Moskal threw the discus 77-feet, 5-inches to outdistance the field.

The girls were also in competition last week at the Penn Relays, and they ran a season best 4:19.7

in the mile relay. Stout, Allebaugh, Jenae Anzelone and Darcie Milanette teamed up in this race.

● The boys team also lost to Elizabeth, 87-44.

The Blue Devils, however, continued to excel in the distance and field events with one-two showings in the shot put and two-

mile run. In the two mile, Matt Gorbaty and Isak Baldwin ran to a dead heat, each crossing the line in personal-best times of 10:15.5.

In the shot, Maurice Barnett netted his finest result of the spring to capture first with a toss of 51-feet, 4-inches. Drew Rountree took second, his throw distancing 48-feet, 5 1/2-inches.

## Spikers go 2-1 on week; 7-5 overall

By Jessica Walsh  
Record Correspondent

Westfield High School's volleyball team finished last week with wins over Rahway and Union and a loss to Union Catholic to bring its season record to 7-5.

Westfield defeated the Indians in two games, 15-2, 15-5. In the first game, senior Heather Wigg led the scoring with six points on her service. Tina Stevens and Debbie Peluso followed with four points each, and Susana Azanedo

added one.

Head Coach Heather Kennedy said the Devils were "able to bring both offense and defense together without too many mistakes" in the Rahway match.

Friday's match against Union Catholic was a different story. It was lost in two games, each of which was played in totally different styles.

The Devils lost the first game 15-4, due in large part, according to Kennedy, to a lack of communication and inaccurate ser-

vice.

The second game, though ending in a 17-15 loss, was fast-paced and charged with intensity. Senior Tina Stevens scored five points on her service. Rose Marie Miller added four points on service, one block and two digs.

"We know where to push when we're ahead," Kennedy said. "We don't know where to push when we're behind."

The team faced Elizabeth away yesterday and will host Irvington tomorrow and travel to Shabazz Monday.

Mike Gandy's of 19-1 were good enough to outdistance all but one Minuteman.

Gandy's third in the long jump was not his best performance of the day, however, as he captured seconds in the 100 and 200-meter dashes. His times were 11.7 and 23.4 respectively.

Saturday, the Blue Devils competed at the Penn Relays. The mile relay crew of Gandy (53.7), Blanding (53.6), Brian Cook (52.9) and Hester (52.9) ran to a season-best finish of 3:33.3, while the 4x100 meter team of Cook, Gandy, Hester and Williams crossed in 46.1.

### TV-3 to air softball game

Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 will air the Westfield-Union varsity softball game, to be played at Union Friday, May 17. The game will appear on TV-3 Sunday, May 19 at 9:30 p.m. and Tuesday, May 21 at 8:30 p.m.



# Spring soccer results

## GIRLS

### DIVISION IV

#### Flames 1, Hillsborough 0

The Flames' attack was a tapestry of footwork and passing skills woven by Lindsay Allen and Sarah Chance and framed by the runs of KT Taylor, Melissa Karpa and Corinne Liebrich on the wings. Westfield claimed midfield as its own as any potential threats by the Starlites were squelched by Kelly Korecky's ball control and the aggressive play of Melissa Willyard and Chris Bonavita.

Several attempted changes by Hillsborough were thwarted by Jocelyn Puschel, Megan Karpa and Jocelyn Demers and by the determination of sweepers Steph Schmeier and Sarah Lechner. The latter two shared keeping duties with Erin Scanlon, none of whom were seriously challenged.

Scanlon's rocket of a penalty kick was saved by the Starlite goalie and a potential Westfield tally on an indirect kick was called back. Ultimately, Amy Coccaro iced her game-long performance of pressure and drives toward goal with a successful penalty kick that provided the scoring the Flames needed.

#### Spitfires 3, Cranford 2

Westfield overcame a two-goal deficit against a Cranford team it had beaten earlier in the year. Cranford immediately went on the offensive and aggressive defensive play by Sue Kozub stopped several scoring chances. On offense, Kate Tracy created an opportunity with a pass to Jeannette Yudes, who then found Mairén Lenehan open on right wing for a cross which went across the goal mouth.

Cranford scored two quick goals which startled the Spitfires. First, the Sochters scored from the right side after the keeper came out to try to cut down the shooter's angle. Then, moments later, a strong, high shot by Cranford sailed into the goal over the keeper's head.

The second goal was clearly a wake-up call for the Spitfires. A crisp passing sequence from Lenehan to Sarah Rubenstein to Amy Williams resulted in a scoring shot by Williams from in front of the goal. The Spitfires continued on attack after the goal. A cross by Lenehan to Williams resulted in a shot caught by the keeper. Long clearing passes by Lauren Rudofsky and Laura Krevsky provided offensive chances. Halfbacks Katherine Hall and Amelia Hanley hustled in the midfield to keep up the offensive pressure.

The Spitfires played better in the second half. Sustained hustle by Kristin Zadourian to keep the ball in front of the Cranford goal allowed Yudes to score the tying goal. Nicole DeSantis and Tracy beat their Cranford counterparts to free balls, creating additional chances for the Spitfires. Elyssa Scerrilli and Kozub controlled the quick Sochter wings. The Spitfires had numerous scoring chances on a scramble in front of the goal but couldn't convert. Lynda Hoelsy got off several shots on goal and a cross to DeSantis was nearly turned into a goal.

The Spitfires continued their pressure and a shot by Zadourian was bobbled by the keeper. Lenehan pounced on the ball and scored what turned out to be the winning goal. Strong defensive work by Krevsky, Kozub, Rudofsky and Ball stymied Cranford's all-out effort to tie the game. A late shot by Cranford eluded the keeper but rolled along the goal line before being cleared by Krevsky.

The victory kept the Spitfires undefeated this season.

#### Fury 2, S. Brunswick 0

The first half was marked by good pressure on the part of the forwards, creating several scoring opportunities. Lisa Salmon beat her opponent early on and fired a shot on goal which narrowly missed its mark. Megan Brotherton penetrated the defense shortly thereafter and sent a shot which cleared the crossbar of the goal. On the ensuing goal kick, the Fury regained possession and a shot by Lindsey Conover missed wide.

Attempts by the Novas to pierce the Fury defense were continually turned back by halfbacks Alina Siegel, Susan Wilson and Talia Frankel. Their aggressive playing and good passing kept the ball in the opposition's territory for much of the first half. The first score of the game came on a shot by Erica Fox-Sherman from the 18-yard line which sailed over the head of the Novas' goalie.

The second half proceeded very much as the first with the Fury defense thwarting attempts by the Novas to create scoring opportunities. Fullbacks Trudy Shunder and Megan Hely as well as sweeper Carrie Petrik repelled the Novas' advances and cleared the ball nicely to the halfbacks. On several occasions, the opposition did have shots on goal but Fury keeper Amy Gotko successfully handled them. The best scoring opportunity came on a penalty kick but Amy Gotko blocked the shot and cleared the ball to midfield.

The Fury had two more scoring opportunities in the second half. After a nicely executed pass by Lindsey Conover, Megan Brotherton scored an apparent goal which was recalled by the referee. In the final minutes of the game, Kim Robinson, on a pass from Talia Frankel, penetrated the center of the Novas' defense and placed a shot in the corner of the net.

#### Monroe Township

#### Kickoff Tournament

#### Jazz 3, Scotch Plains 0

#### Jazz 2, E. Brunswick 1

With high marks for their dominant defense, the Jazz allowed only one shot on goal by the Kickers. Center field control by Kostro, Brahm, Kendrick and Vinegra was backed by strong marking from Nusse, Hill and Bertelson. The fullback play of Stefuk, Humphreys and Rodihan kept the Kicker wings off their feet.

Ahead on corner kicks and offensive play, the Jazz had trouble finding the Kicker net. With less than a minute to go in the first period, Becky Hamilton pushed up from her halfback position to force in the first score.

At the start of the second half, Sage Stefuk mounted a run off good control of a through ball. Abby O'Neill continued the charge with a crisp pass to center. Suzanne Vinegra gathered in the roller and volleyed it high and hard for the 2-0 lead.

Strong wing runs by Egan, Faulkner, Elliott and Brahm swept up all Kicker clearing tries. Vinegra set up another score with close marking at center half. Lara Rothchild and Abby O'Neill peppered the net with Abby getting credit for the final tally.

Against their arch-rivals from East Brunswick, the Jazz battled the wind and an uphill tie to start the contest, but still bottled out the Hurricanes in their own end for much of the half. Very quick and hard play by Margaret Kostro paced the Jazz. Vintage defense with Bertelson, Hamilton, Humphreys and Rodihan, with Sage Stefuk filtering in, cut off most of the Brunswick runs.

On the offense, fast, controlled wing play by Egan and Brahm, Faulkner and O'Neill kept pressure on the Hurricanes. Rothchild and Elliott pounded the Hurricane backs,

but to no avail. The Jazz dominant edge in corner kicks and offensive play was countered by bad luck.

After the half break, Katie Egan flew down the left sideline. Working hard past a defender, Egan quickly moved on goal. As the keeper moved out, Katie popped one off her left foot over the keeper for the ice-breaker.

Play continued in the East Brunswick side. It was all Jazz action but Brunswick got the breaks — two of them. A weak clearing try rolled free to a Hurricane wing. As the Jazz defense adjusted, the Jazz sweeper was knocked down. The Hurricanes found their best striker unmarked in the center. Before the Jazz defenders could recover, she rifled a drive just beyond the Jazz keeper for the tie, 1-1.

But the Jazz would not let go of the game. Their play heated up. Powering down to the Brunswick end the Jazz offense excelled. Kendrick bounced a hard corner off the head of a poorly positioned official. Undaunted, Claire served another well into the box. With the ball bouncing off several players, Kostro controlled it and headed behind a surprised keeper for the winning score.

## DIVISION V

### Bridgewater 3, Hearts 0

The Hearts, who could muster only 10 players due to the vacation period, made a good showing as they played a full 11-girl Bridgewater team even for all but 10 minutes late in the first half.

Playing defensively in the first half, fullbacks Kelly Meyer, Susan Phillips and Claire Gordon helped keep the pressure off keeper Susan Kapuscinski by consistently clearing the Shooting Stars' attacks. Halfbacks Wendy Lin with superior ball handling and a determined Amanda O'Neill helped the defense and managed several thrusts into Bridgewater territory, but the forwards Elizabeth Tozzi, Cristin Ferrie and Adrienne Coppa were turned away by a defensive minded team. Late in the first half, Bridgewater scored three goals in succession as the Hearts began to feel the effects of playing shorthanded.

In the second half, after a short rest and switching positions, the Hearts' enthusiasm was renewed. With Cristin Ferrie in goal and Susan Phillips effectively playing stopper, the Westfield team turned away every shot. Mary Beth Brautigan and Elizabeth Tozzi cleared for several attacks. Susan Kapuscinski, Adrienne Coppa and Wendy Lin teamed up effectively to push the attack but were unsuccessful at putting the Hearts in the scoring column.

#### Blue Jays 2, Cranford 0

The Westfield Blue Jays continued their unbeaten shutout streak Sunday, traveling to Cranford to beat the Magic 2-0. The Blue Jays put the ball into the net twice in the first half and then dug in on defense to keep Cranford off the scoreboard.

Goalie Mary Ann Benner made a memorable play when an opponent, just seven feet from the goal, shot a powerful kick which Benner answered with a forceful counter kick that sent what would have been a sure goal up the left side.

Benner, playing striker in the first half, also put the first point on the board for the Blue Jays, tapping the ball into the net following an assist from right halfback Liza Yannuzzi.

Benner's goal came at the 19:08 mark and 20 minutes later, left wing Megan Shuts broke downfield, overpowering and outsmarting several Cranford players before getting the score.

Left halfback Mary Kate Talbott ignited the offense with her intelligent, skillful play. She combined with Yannuzzi to display versatility on defense when necessary to seal the Blue Jays' victory.

For the first time this season, the Westfield defense was seriously tested and it answered the challenge admirably. First-half goalie Meghann McMahon was outstanding, as were fullbacks Suzanne Heinkel and Deirdre Lynn and sweepers Amanda Kelly and Jesse Lutkenhouse. Left halfback Allison Cook found herself under nearly constant pressure but she met it head on.

Westfield employed a three-two-two-three formation, allowing several halfbacks to be pivotal on both defense and offense. Right wing Maeve Turner made the most of her opportunities. Halfbacks Katie Riley, Laura DeBrossy, Dianna Kressner and Bridget Murphy proved to be threats both ways.

The Blue Jays take their 4-0 record into what should be a tough week with games against their strongest opponents, East Brunswick and Wayne.

#### Summit 2, Killer Bees 1

The Westfield Killer Bees played some brilliant defense, holding the older and more experienced Summit Shots to just two goals, but still ended up on the losing side Sunday at Elm Street field.

Numerous times throughout the game, the defense was called to repel a Summit attack and time after time sweeper Mariam Habeeb, stopper Maura McMahon, goalies Abbey Rose and Donna Schaller and fullbacks Erika Van Anglen and Jennifer Woodbury answered the call.

While the defense as a unit was solid, clearly the afternoon belonged to Woodbury, who simply amazed everybody, seeming to be wherever needed to frustrate the Summit strategy.

The Shots registered the game's first goal with 15:38 gone in the first half as they managed to get behind the Bees' back line and race downfield for the score.

Westfield tied the score at 2:56 into the second half as striker Valerie Griffith took the ball at midfield and broke away from the pursuing Shots to put the ball into the net. Summit scored what proved to be the game-winning goal at the 14-minute mark when it took a goal kick and fired it straight into the net.

On offense, right wings Alyssa Graye and Laura Bonavita and right halfback Kristen Salmon combined to provide Summit with some tense moments as did left wing Megan Chance and halfback Mairén Priestley. Halfbacks Lindsey Horrocks and Meg Blendulf performed well in their positions while center halfback Melissa Fry sparked several offensive drives. Leigh Kendrick demonstrated her value both on offense and defense, making key plays as both striker and stopper.

The team's record is now 2-2-1.

## BOYS

### DIVISION III

#### White Knights 3, Blues 2

The first half of play showed strong defense with Frank Coppa and Ankoor Shah at left and right fullback positions stopping charges and passing the ball upfield to the forward line in scoring position. Todd Adamek and Tim Dougherty played a strong defensive role, clearing the ball toward the front line as well. Chris Keller played his spot in defense well and used his foot to clear the ball upfield and Justin Veneri played strong at center half position. Tom Karyczak, completing the defensive wall as goalie, demonstrated skill and hustle as the White Knights shot toward the net. At the half, the score was 1-0 for the White Knights.

The second half began with the Blues still playing a strong defense. Mike Rodihan and Chris Schiwarzenbek at halfback contributed to the scoring attempts by moving the ball upfield for the team. Sean Gates played well in both halfback and wing positions, trying to beat the opposing defense and help the team land a goal. Despite the defensive efforts of the Blues, the White Knights managed to bring the score to 2-0. Ryan Stotler, playing strongly at center forward, took control of the ball and completed a sharp pass to Mike Lewis. Lewis, playing wing, saw a break and passed the ball to Todd Adamek, who shot and landed a goal for the Blues, making the score 2-1.

The Knights scored again, but the Blues' offense began to perk up. After two tries at goal, Steve Griffith received a pass from Ryan Stotler and landed it into the net to close the scoring.

#### S. Plainfield 5, Blues 1

In their second game of the weekend, the Blues were competitive for the first three quarters, with the ball moving rapidly up and down the field. The only score for the Blues came early when Chris Schwarzenbek received a pass from Ryan Stotler and landed the ball into the net. South Plainfield tied the game at one, where it remained throughout the half.

The Blues' defensive line was busy throughout the game. Frank Coppa at left fullback worked diligently, fighting against the South Plainfield attempts to score. Todd Adamek was also busy in sweeper position, heading off charges toward Tom Karyczak who defended goal well. Ankoor Shah made some good stops at fullback and was instrumental in holding the score. Mike Rodihan, Sean Gates and Justin Veneri completed nice steals in defensive positions. Chris Vandebande, playing halfback, completed some strong passes and crossed the ball to teammates in scoring positions. Tim Dougherty headed off some charges at stopper position. Although the Blues only scored once, there were many shots on goal fired by Steve Griffith, Steve Kapuscinski, Chris Keller and Mike Lewis. Tom Karyczak, taking the field in forward position, also fired off some close shot at goal. As the third quarter ended, the score stood at 2-1 for South Plainfield.

The last quarter of play marked a downturn for the Blues. South Plainfield capitalized on every error they made, firing three quick shots into the net. Sean Dougherty, playing goalie for one quarter, was injured during play and had to leave the game.

## DIVISION V

### Express 3, Livingston 3

The Livingston Lions came from behind twice in the second half in gaining a tie with the Express, leaving the teams in a first-place deadlock in their Premier Division V fight.

Playing under the lights in Livingston, the Westfield players took awhile to adjust to dribbling on the quicker astro turf surface. The Lions took advantage of their experience on this field, scoring on a crossing pass to their left wing just eight minutes into the game.

The Express passing game and speed began to give them an edge later in the first half. Tim McAnally and Jeremy Chlincik controlled midfield play for Westfield, so that three minutes before the intermission, a cross from Tyler Maloney on the right side to midfielder Willy Cashman was played ahead to Jeff Nahaczewski on the left for a Westfield goal. Less than two minutes into the second half, Livingston was whistled for a foul outside the 18-yard line, which resulted in a Westfield score when midfielder Jim Korn's free kick set up striker Alexander Lau for a 2-1 Express advantage.

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With John Valla playing well in goal, and Westfield pressuring the Livingston defense, the lead was safe for most of the second half. Then Livingston scored on a shot Valla was about to save that was inadvertently deflected off an Express fullback who was closely marking his man. Just moments later, Westfield regained the lead on a feed from left wing David Fahey to Lau. Westfield nearly added an insurance goal on its next attack at the Lions' goal, but a fine crossing pass could not be converted.

With seven minutes left in the contest, a Livingston player fought his way through the Westfield defense and scored from point-blank range to gain the tie.

#### Express 3, Bridgewater 2

The Express' spring record improved to 3-0-1 in a physical battle in Westfield.

Westfield scored two goals in the first 11 minutes of the game. First striker Alexander Lau took a throw-in deep in Striker territory and dribbled in alone to beat the goalie. Midfielder Brian Osborn set up the second goal, scored by left wing David Fahey. The Express defense of striker Erik Clinton, fullbacks Michael Sanoeki, Tripp Madsen and Joe Schaffer and sweeper Jeff Nahaczewski kept Bridgewater from any serious scoring threats for the remainder of the first half.

At the same time, Mike Stotler and Justin DelMonico were threatening to break the game open with their aggressive outside play on the offensive end of the field.

Just minutes into the second half, Westfield was whistled for a push inside the box and Bridgewater converted the penalty shot to make the score 2-1. Lau intercepted a goal kick and scored several minutes later. When Bridgewater was awarded another penalty try with six minutes left in the game, it didn't seem to matter too much if they scored or not. Fortunately for Westfield, however, the shot was wide to the right, because just seconds before the final whistle, a Striker beat the tired Express defense for the final 3-2 score.

#### Express 3, E. Brunswick 0

Westfield remained unbeaten this spring, demonstrating a good mix of accurate short passes and long crosses as they maintained constant offensive pressure throughout. Seven players were involved in the scoring, highlighting team balance and unselfish team play during the game.

John Valla and Tim McAnally shared the goaltending duties, recording the third Express shutout of the season. Each was called on to make some tough saves as the defense of Erik Clinton, Mike Stotler, Jeff Nahaczewski, Joe Schaffer and Tripp Madsen played a more open, offensive game than usual.

The game was 11 minutes old when center half Jim Korn assisted striker Alexander Lau with the first Westfield goal. Five minutes later, midfielder Jeremy Chlincik fed midfielder Brian Osborn with a cross for the second goal of the game. The final Express goal of the half was the result of a long crossing pass from Korn to right wing Tyler Maloney, who fed left wing David Fahey. Tim McAnally nearly added a fourth score in the first half as he headed a corner kick from in front of the net, but could not convert.

Westfield made the initial run at goal in the second half, scoring again as Osborn assisted Lau. Ten minutes later, the Express scored the final two goals of the game in rapid succession. First, on assists by Osborn and Lau to right wing Justin DelMonico and then when midfielder Willy Cashman and Fahey set up Lau for a shot he deflected off his foot past the surprised Chargers' keeper.

# Spring baseball

## Jaguars 5, Panthers 7

The Jaguars earned their first victory of the season as they held on the defeat the Panthers, 8-7.

The Panthers took the early lead with two runs in the first inning. The Jaguars clawed back with three runs in the second on RBI by Tom Langton, Sam Ruecklenwald and Greg Tatum. Brian Osborn earned his first minor league pitching victory by striking out the side in order in the bottom of the second.

The Jaguars added five insurance runs in the third inning. Key hits were Max Langford's triple, Tom O'Connell's RBI single and a two-run single by Craig Dority. Despite good fielding by Elan Arbitman, Chris Dixon and Paul Kazakis and solid pitching efforts by Langford and Eddie Thomas, the Panthers were able to rally in the final two innings to make the game close. A good fielding play at shortstop by Jeremy Chlincik prevented the Panthers from tying the score in their final turn at bat, but it was Niko Tricarico who saved the game for the Jaguars, coming out of the bullpen to strike out the final Panther with the bases loaded.

# Spring softball results

## Padres 12, Cubs 7

Heather Post lead the Padres to their first victory of the young season with an awesome combination of hitting, fielding and relief pitching in a game which featured 31 hits in all.

The game was a see-saw battle until the Padres erupted for four runs in the bottom of the sixth. The Cubs out-hit the Padres, 13-13, but the Padres took advantage of 10 walks to only two to the Cubbies. The Padres' hitting was led by Heather Post (6-for-6, 2 RBI), Mary Gilmartin (3 hits, 2 runs), and Megan Cusimano (2 hits, 2 RBI). Cusimano, the winning pitcher, had five assists and did not allow a walk in four innings, while Post allowed only one run in three innings of relief. Solid Padres fielding stranded 14 Cubs on base — two in each inning — and made six fly-ball outs.

Cubs starting pitcher Alexis Burnett struck out nine Padres in four innings with her windmill-style fast ball, and assisted in the three other outs. Hitting stars for the Cubs were Jesse Hoyer (4-for-4, 2 RBI), Cathy Kujawa (2-for-3, 2 runs), Alexis Burnett (2-for-4, 2 RBI) and Christine Todam (3-for-4, 2 runs).

## Mets 15, Reds 12

The Mets won their third game in a row after a big rally in the sixth inning. After five innings, the game was tied at 8-8. In the sixth inning, Meghan Clarke led off with a single, followed by base hits from Kelly Meyer and Katie Mortenson. Beth Satkin then walked, forcing in the go-ahead run. Karen Cancellieri grounded to third base as Meyer was forced out at the plate. Claire Gordon then walked to bring in the second run. Jess Lutkenhouse followed with an RBI single. Jessica Brewster forced Gordon at home plate. With the bases still loaded, Vicky Nusse hammered a double into center field, knocking in three more runs. Lauren Gruman ended the inning with a pop out.

## Giants 7, Padres 3

Rookies Alyssa and Andrea Carlow made it a family affair as they combined for four runs to lead the Giants to their second win of the season. Their aggressive performance at the plate earned them a share of the Hill's Player of the Game award.

Each team played tentatively in both ends of the first inning, only managing one hit apiece. In the top of the second, Andrea Carlow walked and advanced to second on a fielder's choice. Carlow then scored on a

deep single to right by veteran Natalie Warren. The Padres responded in their half of the inning by scoring all three of their runs off singles by Stephanie Flynn, Kelly Boulos, Sarah Roegen, Amy Phillips and Abby O'Neill.

Karen Veltri led off the third with a single but was thrown out on the next play on Becky Hamilton's grounder to second. The Giants added two more runs in the inning on back-to-back hits by Alyssa Carlow, Amelia Hanley, Ann Cavanaugh and Lauren Harris to even up the score.

Suzanne Heinkel singled in the fourth and advanced to second on Andrea Carlow's walk. Warren then singled to load the bases. Ashley Zeyler's booming double to left field drove in Heinkel and Carlow to put the Giants ahead for good. Veltri's second base hit brought home Warren to round out the scoring in the fourth. The Giants picked up one more run in the fifth when Harris drove in Alyssa Carlow who had singled earlier in the inning.

Marcy Carroll and Amelia Hanley pitched two scoreless innings apiece to preserve the victory for the Giants. Allison Feldman, Leah Cowburn and Nicole Seib provided strong defense in the Giants' winning effort.

# Baseball holding summer signups

The Westfield Baseball League will be holding registration for its summer leagues this Saturday and Saturday May 11 from 10 a.m. to noon. Both sign-ups will be at Edison Intermediate School, rain or shine. Any players who are not registered in the spring league should bring a copy of their birth certificate to registration.

The league provides two programs for interested players during the summer. The in-town league provides a relaxed atmosphere for any boy or girl ages seven to 13 to play baseball on a team. Games are played week nights during the month of July.

The summer tournament teams

play in various tournaments in neighboring towns. Their season runs from July to the first week of August. Tournament games are played on weekends and at night during the week. This is a much more competitive schedule of games. There is a team for each age group from eight through 14-year olds as well as a tri-county team for 14-16 year olds. The times and locations for tryouts for each team will be announced at a later date.

Managers and coaches are needed at all levels. For more information or if you are interested in managing, contact Ron Rodd (233-7941), Stan Majocha (232-1089), or Raf Crocco (232-9479).

## EFINGER'S

### HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



**CHRIS WOJCIK**  
Wojcik had three goals and three assists in the Westfield High School varsity lacrosse team's 10-8 win over Kinnelon Monday.

## EFINGER'S

### ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



**PETE ULOZAS**  
Senior Edison

Coming off a superb junior season, Ulozas is off to a hot start for the Edison baseball squad. The Eagles' sturdy catcher has 18 hits in his first 33 at-bats (.545), including four doubles, two triples, a home run and 12 RBI. A four-year regular, Ulozas has also thrown out six of 12 would-be base-stealers and he already owns the school records for career RBI (60) and hits (90).

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## Golfers top Clark, S. Plains

By Dryden Watner  
Record Correspondent

The Westfield High School golf team continued its dominance on the fairways and the greens during its two most recent matches against Scotch Plains and Clark.

Prior to the match against Scotch Plains, Head Coach Joe Soviero remarked that the scores would be close and that it would be a tough match. However, Westfield pulled away from the Raiders to beat them 154-172 on Westfield's home course, Echo Lake.

Co-captain Ted Danser had an exceptional round, shooting a 35. "I could've had a 34, but I missed a three-foot putt for a birdie on the last hole," he said.

Danser's teammates also played well, as Eric Rubin turned in a 40, and Brian O'Connor finished with a 42.

Cregg Watner finished with a 37, his best so far this season. He, like Danser, felt that his score should have been lower and that he should have made several putts. "Improved putting helped my score, but I still missed a lot of short putts," he said.

Rich Jeremiah, who occupies the No. 3 position on the team, and usually scores in the low 40's, had a bad round, faltering with a 47.

"The team has been playing really well all year, but this is the first time we've shot well and had such low scores," Danser commented after the match.

Despite the absence of several Westfield players, including Watner and Jeremiah, due to vacation, the Blue Devils were still able to pull through to beat Johnson Regional of Clark by a whopping 68 strokes, 169-237. Soviero commented that the vacation "gave other players on the team the opportunity to play in a match, and they did very well."

One of these players was sophomore Matt Jessup, who turned in a respectable 43, seven over par for the Echo Lake course. Mark Hobbie finished with a 43 as well, while Danser posted a 42. O'Connor shot a low for the day of 41.

Clark's lowest score was 50. "Clark wasn't very good because they didn't have enough experience," Hobbie explained. "They didn't have enough concentration or focus."

Westfield was scheduled to play in the Watchung Conference Tournament last week. However, the tournament was postponed until Monday due to rainy weather. Earlier, Westfield was supposed to face Montclair, but the game was canceled when the Montclair team did not show up.

Westfield played Union Catholic on Tuesday (too late for deadline) and today will tee off against Summit at 3:30 p.m. at Canoe Brook in Summit.



Photo by Dianne Deverson

Gloria Ko goes down to return opponents' serve during recent high school volleyball match.

## Underclass teams just keep on winning

By Lori Chelius  
and Seth Coren  
Record Correspondents

The JV softball team had a heart-stopping 12-11 victory over Union Catholic Monday, increasing its record to 7-1.

Up by four in the bottom of the seventh, Westfield gave up three runs, but got itself out of trouble with the bases loaded to win the game. Beth Silbergeld went 3-for-5, including a two-run double in the top of the seventh which knocked in the eventual winning run. Silbergeld also scored twice and had another RBI for a total of three.

Amy Gallagher went 3-for-5 with a double, two runs scored and one RBI. Liz Devlin went 2-for-4 with three RBI while Sharon Hay went 2-for-3 with two stolen bases and two runs scored. Pitcher Carri Greenwald (3-1) picked up the victory. Highlighting Greenwald's performance were eight strikeouts, including the final out of the game.

After receiving the No. 2 seed in the county tournament, the team received a first-round bye and will face the winner of the Dayton Regional-Linden game by May 8. The team played Cranford

### Sports wrapup

on Tuesday and Shabazz yesterday (too late for deadline) and will see Scotch Plains away tomorrow. Next week, it will battle Linden at home Monday and Summit away Wednesday.

The JV baseball squad, 7-3, rolled to a 9-0 victory over Kearny last Friday behind the pitching of Chris Roguso and an offensive attack led by Jed Bennett, Seth Coren and Jeff Battiloro.

Roguso hurled a one-hit gem, pitching a no-hitter for six and two-thirds innings before being touched for a single up the middle. Roguso struck out six while walking three, improving his season record to 3-1.

Bennett smacked two singles and a double, drove in two runs and scored twice. He also snared a hard line drive at second base in the fifth inning to preserve Roguso's no-hitter. Coren knocked an RBI double in the first and later added a single, and Battiloro singled and scored in the fifth and seventh.

Pat Cosquer and Billy Rodd added RBI singles of their own, and switch-hitter Jeff Pereira continued to knock in runs, forcing in Bennett with a base on balls. Dave Schwarzenbek finished with a single and run scored and made two fine grabs of sinking line drives into right field.

The Comandini twins, Mike and Matt, rounded out the Blue Devil

offense, each collecting a single and RBI. Mike also stole four bases.

Junior Ray Price, just activated into the pitching after a brief stint in the bullpen, is feeling no stiffness in his surgically-repaired shoulder and should see limited action in the early innings of an upcoming game.

The 8th grade baseball team picked up a pair of wins, against Union and Hillside of Cranford. Against Union, Chris Williams pitched a complete game and hit a triple to boost Westfield. Ryan Mann went 2-for-2 and the team stole home five times. In the Hillside game, Steve Cheek pitched to a 14-3 complete-game win. The team stole home four times. Its record now stands at 6-0.

The team met Lafayette Tuesday (too late for deadline) and will play Cleveland at home today. Next Tuesday, it will face Plainfield away.

The 9th grade baseball team is now 7-1 after a 12-1 win over Union Catholic. Jimmy Corcoran walked three and had eight strikeouts for the win. At the plate, Corcoran picked up an RBI. Dave Fela led with two RBI while Chris Vogel, Ron Nobile and Pete Morris each had one.

The team played Shabazz on Wednesday (too late for deadline) and will play Scotch Plains away tomorrow, Linden at home on Monday and Summit away on Wednesday.

The 9th grade lacrosse team

suffered its first loss of the season, 4-3 to Hunterdon Central in sudden-death overtime. Winning with 1:20 left, Westfield saw a game-tying goal from the opponent, forcing the game into overtime. Coach Ron Barner described the game as an exciting "see-saw battle." Earlier that week, the team had a 7-4 victory over Clifton. The team is now 6-1.

The team faced Voorhees away yesterday (too late for deadline) and will play Delbarton away tomorrow and Montclair at home on Wednesday.

The JV lacrosse team had a win and a loss to bring itself to 7-2. In the 8-3 loss to Hunterdon Central, Glenn Wojcik led the offense with two goals and an assist. Matt Dupuis completed the scoring with a goal of his own. Coach Tom Mott noted fine defensive play by Jamie Howlett in the goal. Against Kinnelon, the team came from a two-run deficit to overpower its opponent, 5-3. Chris Capone had two goals while Dupuis and Matt Lonseth picked up one apiece. Jeff Ryan had three assists.

The team played Bridgewater East yesterday (too late for deadline) and will meet Delbarton at home Saturday and Montclair away on Wednesday.

The JV volleyball team picked up two more wins before a 2-0 loss to Union Catholic ended its eight-game winning streak. Against Rahway, Aoi Takeuchi scored all 15 points in both games on her service en route to a 2-0 victory. Westfield also shut down

Union, 2-0.

The team saw Elizabeth yesterday and will see Irvington at home on Friday, Shabazz away on Monday and Cranford at home on Wednesday.

The 8th grade softball team lost to rival Union, 2-1. Jennifer Rassa had a triple and then stole home for the team's lone run. An out at the plate in the top of the seventh ended the game. The team's record is now 2-1.

The team went up against Lafayette on Tuesday (too late for deadline) and will see Cleveland of Elizabeth away on Friday. Next week, it will face Summit at home Monday and Plainfield at home Tuesday.

The 9th grade softball team had no action this past week due to a rainout against Cranford. The team started up again yesterday against Carteret (too late for deadline) and will face Governor Livingston at home on Monday and South Plainfield at home on Wednesday.

The 9th grade track team has its next scheduled meet today against East Brunswick at home. Its record is now 0-2.

### Alumni news welcomed

The Westfield Record welcomes sports news about present or former Westfield students or residents. You may submit articles directly to The Record, or call sports editor Larry Cohen at 233-9696 with your tips.

## Hollander wins Ashbrook Freeport Tournament with 89

A Freeport Tournament was played by the Ashbrook 18 Holvers on April 25. Winners were announced for low net for the front nine, back nine and 18 holes.

**Flight A**  
Low gross: Marie Hollander, 89  
Best 18: Marie Hollander, net 74  
Best front nine: Trish Cragg, net 33 1/2  
Best back nine: tie, Lorette Dean and Anne Schmidt, net 39

**Flight B**  
Low gross: Rhoda Faughnan, 96  
Best 18: Rhoda Faughnan, net 75  
Best front nine: Estelle Hiller, net 40 1/2  
Best back nine: Sue Mills, net 37 1/2

**Flight C**  
Low gross: Marlene Deara, 110  
Best 18: Eleanor Mulhole, net 82  
Best front nine: Mary Pearsall, net 38 1/2  
Best back nine: Marlene Deara,

net 40  
Low putts: Doris Reinhardt, 32  
Chip-ins: Trish Cragg, No. 2 and Jeanne Baird, No. 7  
The Nine Holvers held a Handicap Stroke Tournament.

**Flight A**  
Low gross: Eleanor Ricciardi, 54  
First low net: Eleanor Ricciardi, net 40  
Second low net: tie, Janice Lawyer and Nancy Jackson, net 45

**Flight B**  
Low gross: Nancy Christensen, 58  
First low net: tie, Nancy Christensen and Mary Hughes, net 40  
Second low net: Claire Knaus, net 43

**Flight C**  
Low gross: Ruth Linge, 66  
First low net: tie, Ruth Linge and Marion Branditz, net 44  
Second low net: Marion Olsen, net 45  
Low putts: Maura Guillaume, 16

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# WTA still offering few spring lessons

A limited number of openings for tennis lessons, sponsored by the Westfield Tennis Association, are still available. Lessons are taught by Head Pro Nancy Harter and her staff at the Memorial Pool courts.

Applications may be obtained at the library, the Municipal Building, Westfield Sports Center, Rorden Realty, Summit Ski and Sport and the Mountaintop Indoor Tennis Club on Route 22. The WTA offers some scholarship assistance. For more information call Barbara Foley at 654-6291 or Lee Perry at 232-7232.

The Summer Session sign-up for all age groups is now in progress. The WTA also plans to open another class for adult players for the current session.

## Tennis badges now on sale

The Westfield Recreation Commission has begun sale of 1991 tennis badges. Anyone who plans to use the tennis courts at Memorial, Tamaques or Elm must first purchase a tennis badge. Tennis attendants will be monitoring the courts and enforcing this rule.

The cost of the tennis badges are as follows:

Category	Res.	Non-res.
Family	\$25	\$50
Adult (18 & up)	\$15	\$30
Junior (13-17)	\$5	\$10
Twelve & under	\$3	\$6
Senior citizen	\$3	\$6

Badges may be purchased at the Recreation Office on the second floor of the Municipal Building. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 789-4080.

## County offers tennis lessons

The County Parks and Recreation Department will hold an eight-week series of tennis lessons for individuals ages six and over who have disabilities. Lessons will be held at the tennis courts in

# Stride-A-Thon to benefit Spaulding for Children

Improve your health and "Run or Walk a Child Home" in Spaulding for Children's annual Stride-A-Thon at Tamaques Park, May 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Spaulding, the free adoption agency for older and disabled children, will benefit from the money collected from numerous sponsors who may negotiate on a per-mile basis or offer a flat fee. There is no entry charge to participate.

In the past, students from Westfield, Cranford, Clark, Fanwood and Scotch Plains participated, as did walkers and runners from many of the surrounding communities. Walkers/runners move at their own speed and time and refreshments are offered.

The Stride-A-Thon has proven

## Tennis news

Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield. Call 527-4930.

## Men's doubles seeking teams

Only three teams have signed up to date for the inauguration of the men's doubles ladder. Additional teams are encouraged to participate. Please call Stan Karp at 232-2309 for further information.

## Ladies urged to join ladders

All local lady tennis players are invited to join the Westfield Tennis Association and participate in one or more of the tennis ladders organized by the WTA. Applications can be obtained at the Municipal Building's Recreation Office.

Each ladder has players for friendly competition. Players arrange matches between themselves and the winner calls in the score to the ladder coordinator. Further information is available by contacting Jean Power at 654-5763.

## Singles to mix in doubles tourney

The Single Players Tennis Group will hold a mixed doubles outdoor tennis tournament and picnic on Saturday, May 18 at 9:30 a.m. at the Randolph Road Tennis Complex, (across from Muhlenberg Hospital), Plainfield. All players must be single to participate. Trophies will be awarded in each level of competition. Cost is \$7 and includes picnic. For more information call 725-5523.



Westfield Jaycees members (left to right) Linda Woodfield-Stern, James Ramage and Russell Evans make final plans for Monday's Charity Golf Outing at Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club.

# Jaycees plan Charity Golf Outing

The Westfield Jaycees will sponsor its seventh annual Charity Golf Outing Monday at Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club with the Wheelchair Sports Program of Children's Specialized Hospital as the major beneficiary of the event.

Lunch, 18 holes of golf, cocktails and dinner are included in the day-long event, with registration and practice beginning at 10:30 a.m. Individuals who sign up will be assigned to a foursome, or participants can register as a team. Non-golfers who wish to contribute to the event may

join in at the cocktail hour.

Jaycees chairman for this year's Golf Outing is Westfield resident George V. Cornell, III. He is assisted by committee members Jeff Sturat, Robert Algarin, Vince Wilt, and Dr. Ken Ciaroccia, all residents of Westfield.

Last year, the Westfield Jaycees Golf Outing provided funds to Wheelchair Sports, a leading pioneer program for children who are physically challenged.

"The Westfield Jaycees have demonstrated a commitment to the community and to children through their support

of our Wheelchair Sports Program for many years," commented Andy Chasanoff, coach of the hospital's wheelchair sports team.

The shot gun start will begin at noon.

The cost is \$175 per golfer, which includes: 18 holes of golf, cart or caddy, practice tee, contests, lunch, awards dinner and prizes. To attend the cocktail hour and dinner only the cost is \$75 per person.

To register or for information about sponsorship call Cornell at 232-2793 or 232-0340, any Jaycees member, or Children's Specialized, 233-3720 ext. 276.

# Rec Commission accepting pool memberships

## Sports-in-brief

event in support of the Midland School in North Branch, a non-profit rehabilitation center serving the educational needs of special children with learning disabilities, communication disorders and behavioral problems.

Events include the men's and women's 15-K, the men's and women's 5-K, corporate team challenges, children's lollipop races and the two-mile Midland Ramble Fitness Walk.

Other activities include an outdoor band fest, elaborate tailgate competitions, a restaurant tour and a skydiving exhibition.

Applications for the 15-K and 5-K events are \$13.50 each and \$6 for the two-mile fitness walk.

For additional race information, call race director Harry Brown at 781-9851.

## Soccer schools sponsor lecture

Soccer Skills and Drills, Inc., and the Raider Soccer Camp invite interested members of the soccer community to come hear Dan Woog, nationally-known soccer personality, speak on "Improving Youth Soccer" Saturday, May 11.

Woog is executive youth editor of Soccer America's "PATRICK Youth Soccer Letter," and 1990 national youth coach of the year. He is also the author of "Goals and Glory," and "Soccer Skills From Head to Toe." He also played the character of the referee in the soccer movie "Manny's Orphans."

Woog will speak at 4 p.m. at Scotch Hills Country Club. The club is located on the corner of Plainfield Ave. and Jerusalem Rd.

## Bike clinic set for disabled

The County Department of Parks and Recreation will hold a Bike Ride and Safety Clinic for people with disabilities Saturday May 11, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Nomahegan Park in Cranford. Call 527-4930.

## Midland Run gearing up

Applications for this year's Midland Run, to be held Sunday, May 19 at AT&T's Moorland Farm in Far Hills, are now available by calling the Midland School at 722-8250.

Approximately 4,000 runners and 15,000 spectators are expected to attend the 14th annual

in Scotch Plains. Admission is free, but seating is limited. Call 889-2339 or 322-6102 for more information.

## Holy Trinity hosts track meet

The 12th annual Holy Trinity Track Invitational for students in grades 5-8 will be held Sunday at the football stadium beginning at noon. At least 10 other Catholic schools will join Holy Trinity in competition in over 40 events.

## Legion sets baseball signups

The Westfield American Legion baseball team will have signups Sunday at 11 a.m. at Tamaques Park, diamond two. Coaches Dick Hartnett, Vince DeBenedetto and Al Moeller will be there to sign up players who will not have reached their 19th birthday before August 1. No equipment will be necessary.

Practice will start at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 12 on diamond two at Tamaques. Practice will be held each Sunday until the season opener June 11 at Scotch Plains.

This will mark the 35th baseball season for the local American Legion Post No. 3 of Westfield. For Hartnett and Moeller it will mark their 35th year of coaching in American Legion baseball. Both were honored this year along with Jeff Torborg, manager of the Chicago White Sox, when they were voted into the Union County American Legion Hall of Fame. Torborg played for the Westfield Legion team.

## Clark to host wheelchair hoops

Employees from the JFK Rehabilitation Institute in Edison will battle members of the New Jersey Blue Devils, the state's wheelchair basketball team, in a benefit basketball game at the Brewer School on Westfield Avenue in Clark on May 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The full-court competition is

# Holy Trinity takes first in cheerleading competition

The Holy Trinity School cheerleading squad recently took first place at the annual Suburban League cheerleading competition, held at Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

In addition to the overall first place award, Holy Trinity also won the Most Congenial Team trophy. Maria Palumbo won the outstanding cheerleader award and Michelle Petillo took second

# Kazanjian to direct hoop camp

Jim Kazanjian, junior varsity boys basketball coach at Westfield High School, will serve as director of the fourth annual Winner Basketball Camp this summer. The camp will run a one-week session at Westfield High School July 15-19. Tuition, which is due June 29, is \$50. Brochures may be obtained at the athletic office in the high school, or by calling Kazanjian at 781-6768.

## Somogyi, Horne set shooting camp

The third annual John Somogyi Shooting Camp, co-directed by state championship coaches Neil Horne and John Somogyi, will be held for two days at St. Peter's High School in New Brunswick during the weekend of June 22.

Somogyi, who currently holds the state career scoring record of 3,310 points and the all-time national high school foul shooting record for the most free throws made in a career (1,034) amassed a career coaching record of 142-22 while at St. Peter's High School and has compiled a 45-7 record in his first two seasons at St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen.

Horne, who is currently the varsity assistant at St. Joe's, accumulated a 290-135 record in 19 years of varsity coaching while winning state championships at Westfield and Union Catholic.

The camp, which is open to all boys and girls ages 9-17, will include two three-and-one-half-hour sessions that will enable players to improve on their shooting techniques and give them individual and partner drills for further practice.

being sponsored by the Occupational Therapy department of the Johnson Institute, a 74-bed rehabilitation hospital affiliated with JFK Medical Center in Edison. The event is being held in recognition of Occupational Therapy Month. Following the match, the Blue Devils will put on an exhibition of their special brand of basketball.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, with children under five admitted free. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Blue Devils.

For more information call the Johnson Institute at 321-7059.

## Kean to host trainer's clinic

Kean College will be hosting its fifth high school student athletic trainer's clinic from June 23-27. This clinic will include a broad range of activities and lectures covering the scope of the athletic training profession including first aid and CPR certification, taping and injury evaluation. The cost of the clinic is \$220 which includes room, board and educational material. For further information contact Gary Ball (527-2103) or Tim Sensor (527-2378) at Kean College.

## Softball offered for disabled

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will present three instructional softball clinics and a softball game for disabled individuals ages 6 to adult. The program will be held in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, on Saturdays, June 1, 8, 15 and 22, from 1-2:30 p.m.

During the three clinics, participants will learn and practice skills to be put to use during the June 22 game. Both pitchers and T-ball stands will be used, based on the level of ability of each participant. Volunteer buddies will aid wheelchair participants by helping them around the bases.

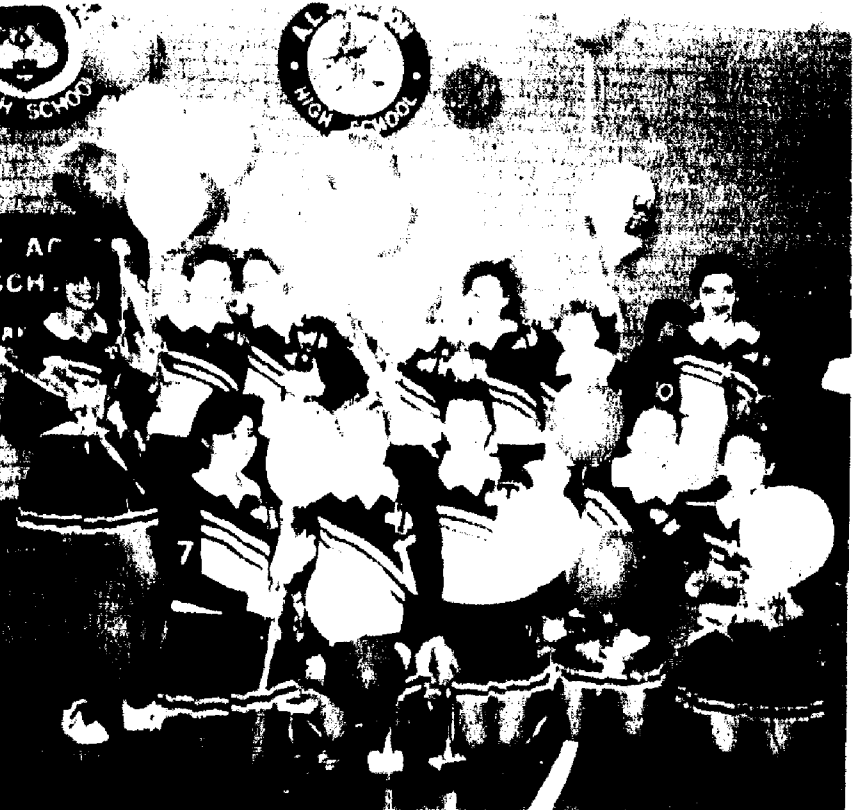
The deadline to register is Monday, May 20. Participation is free and registration forms are available by calling Cathy Armstrong, recreation supervisor of handicapped programs, at 527-4930.

place in the Miss Yell competition.

The squad is coached by Karen Moore and Kathleen Hintze.

Pictured from left to right are, kneeling: Kristine Hager, Lauren Vidovich, Kim Green, Jennifer Mack and Nicole Maron; standing: Tanya Habebch, Linda Lublak, Maria Palumbo, Sarah Hintze, Michelle Petillo, Heather Caar and Jennifer Siletti.

For further information, call Kathleen Hintze at 654-5442.



## About Spaulding for Children

Spaulding for Children is a free, private, non-profit adoption service solely for children labeled hard-to-place or unadoptable. These are older or handicapped children who remain in foster care or institutions, without permanent families of their own, year after year. It is licensed in the state of New Jersey and adoptive families must live in New Jersey. However, children may come from anywhere in the United States, or, in some cases, from Canada.

Spaulding was started in 1971 by two families, the Grays and the Golds, who learned of the plight of these children as a result of their personal experiences and civic interests. Since 1971, they have arranged the adoptions of over 865 hard-to-place children. Currently, about 43 percent are 10 years or older; over 18 percent are teenagers; about 92 percent of the children suffer from some form of severe emotional, mental or physical handicap, and 43 percent are multiple handicapped.

The name Spaulding is that of a bachelor farmer, in his 80s, who wanted to do something for children. He donated his farm to the first Spaulding organization in Michigan, which was founded in 1969.

## Rules to get copy in the Record

The Westfield Record welcomes sports news and achievements from and about Westfield residents.

Deadlines are as follows:

All sports results should be in the office no later than 5 p.m. Monday to appear in the following Thursday's paper.

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You may also contact the newspaper at the Elmer Street office or by mail at P.O. Box 2790, Westfield, NJ, 07091.

The phone number is 233-9696. The FAX number is 232-1621.

If you have any questions, sports editor Larry Cohen or the staff will be glad to help you.



# Arts & leisure



**REVIVING ANNIE OAKLEY** at St. Helen's are, from left, Kristin Cicero, musical director Peter Bridges, Jim Barone, Brendan O'Brien, Patrick Rock, Chris Cogan, Brent Dilks and Kristi McDermott.

## 'Annie Get Your Gun' to be performed at Edison

Celebrating their seventh year of musical productions, St. Helen's Youth Ministry will perform "Annie Get Your Gun" at Edison Intermediate School, Rahway Avenue, Westfield on May 16, 17, 18 at 8 p.m. and on May 19 at 7 p.m.

Featured in "Annie Get Your Gun" is Kristin Cicero as Annie Oakley. Kristin, of Westfield, is a sophomore at Union Catholic Regional High School. She has appeared in many plays in this area, most recently being U.C.'s production of "Godspell."

Portraying Frank Butler is Jim Barone. Jim has had roles in many Westfield plays. He is a senior at WHS, where he was last seen in their production of "Chicago."

Additional WHS seniors featured are Kristi McDermott as Dolly Tate, Brent Dilks as Buffalo Bill, Becky Nusse as Mrs. Wilson, Brendan O'Brien as Pawnee Bill, and Patrick Rock as Charlie.

Brian Wischusen, a Union Catholic sophomore, will play Mac, and Chris Cogan, also of U.C., will be featured as Sitting Bull.

Directing "Annie Get Your Gun" is Ann King. She has directed for Westfield Community Players, Westfield High School, Westfield Summer Workshop, St. Helen's and most recently, Union County Music Theater, for St. Helen's she has directed "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Music Man" and "Bye, Bye, Birdie."

Choreographer is Ann Marie Niemyk. She has choreographed many plays for the Cranford Dramatic Club, Mother Seton H.S., Show Kids Invitational Theater, Vorhees H.S. and WestRidge Productions. This is her fourth year at St. Helen's, having previously choreographed "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Music Man" and "Bye, Bye, Birdie."

Tickets may be purchased at the St. Helen's Parish Center in Westfield, 233-8444.

## The Musical Club of Westfield invites public to May 8 concert

The public is invited to attend a concert by The Musical Club of Westfield on Wednesday, May 8 at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

This annual celebration of National Music Week was first observed in 1923 due to the efforts of Charles M. Tremaine of Westfield.

The program arranged by Mrs. Terry Cox of Westfield, will open with a string ensemble consisting of Hilton Otero of East Hanover, Mrs. Donald E. Schnable of Fanwood, Mrs. Gregg Rosenberg of Plainfield and Mrs. Charles Ammann of Cranford. They will perform Quartet in F Major, Op. 78 Allegro by Joseph Haydn and Quartet No. 2 in D Major, Allegro Moderato by Alexandre Borodin.

Mrs. Edward McCloskey of Westfield, soprano, will sing Deep River and "Wade In De Water" by H.T. Burleigh and Take My Mother Home and Ride on King Jesus by Hall Johnson. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Charles K. Andrews of Westfield.

Baritone Donald Boos of Westfield will perform Walt Whitman Songs - O Captain, My Captain, Beat! Beat! Drums! and Dirge for Two Veterans by Kurt Weill. Todd Sisley will be at the piano.

The program will conclude with a performance by Mrs. Joseph Tammam of Westfield, pianist, of Etude, Op. 25, No. 7 by Frederic Chopin and Ritual Fire Dance by Manuel de Falla.

The hospitality chairman will be Mrs. J. Weyhenmeyer Haselden of Edison.

## du Cret art festival

Dozens of artists will display their work at the free Spring Art Festival Saturday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at du Cret School of the Arts, 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield. It will feature the outdoor art show and sale and an exhibit of student work, demonstrations by airbrush, portrait, watercolor and stained glass artists. Children will have a chance to participate in an outdoor art activity, designed especially for them, and can also watch a puppet show by the Pint Size Players. Call 757-7171.

## Junior Musical auditions set for workshop's 'Mary Poppins'

Junior Musical, a program of the Westfield Workshop for the Arts, will hold auditions for its summer-stock production of "Mary Poppins" on May 13, 14 and 15 from 3 to 4 p.m. at Westfield High School. Auditions are open to all New Jersey residents entering grades six to nine.

"Not only will cast members get to sing some all-time favorite songs that are fun and uplifting, but with the help of the internationally known company Flying by Foy, a number of cast members will be lifted up and fly through the air, 'up to the highest heights.'"

Students auditioning should bring tryout music in their own key. On Monday, May 13, auditions will be held in cafeteria A; on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14 and 15, in room 121.

Those who join the cast are required to attend five weeks of rehearsals, July 1 through August 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., as well as two evening dress rehearsals. All rehearsals will be held in the Westfield High School auditorium. Fully staged matinee

and evening performances will also be held at the high school on August 1 and 2, and are open to the public.

Tuition for the Junior Musical is \$350. Students are also responsible for covering the cost of their costumes.

Junior Musical is one of more of the 100 courses offered by the Westfield Workshop for the Arts. This five-week, summer enrichment program offers classes in instrumental music and voice, dance, drama, fine arts, crafts, communication art and special interests.

Entering its 20th season, the workshop has assembled a highly qualified staff of dedicated and talented teachers who will tailor their classes to meet the individual ability and age of each student. Classes are held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Westfield Workshop for the Arts is open to all New Jersey residents. To receive a free catalog on the Workshop classes and registration form, or to learn more about the auditions for "Mary Poppins," call 322-5065, or write P.O. Box 507, Westfield, NJ 07091.

## Spring welcomed at May Day Festival at Miller-Cory Sunday

The custom of welcoming spring with a festival known as May Day will be highlighted on Sunday, May 5, at the Miller-Cory House Museum.

Beginning at 1 p.m., there will be a herb sale featuring herb pot-pourri, herb vinegar and herb wreaths. This special sale is being organized through the Museum Shop and coordinated by Nancy Wallace, Betty Birdsall and Karl Hekeler. The other activities will begin at 2 p.m. and continue through 5 p.m.

May Day is believed to date back to prehistoric celebrations relating to the changing seasons. The Maypole was originally a tree used as the center of a ritual dance and represented vitality and the fertility of nature. Weaving ribbons around the Maypole was part of the May Day festivities at the time of the Millers and Corys in 18th and 19th century New Jersey.

Children's games were also included in May Day celebrations. These traditions will be demonstrated by the Miller-Cory volunteers and visitors will have the opportunity to participate as well.

Angie Williamson and other members of the museum's cooking committee will be preparing a spring meal over the open hearth and discussing cooking methods in the Frazee building. The historic farmhouse will also be open for tours by costumed docents.

Stevie Orr will be assisting in the Museum Shop where gift items and educational materials are available, and the grounds and gardens can be explored throughout the afternoon.

The museum will be closed next Sunday in observance of Mother's Day but will reopen on May 19. Anyone wishing additional information about the museum is welcome to telephone the office at 232-1776.



**GUYS AND DOLLS:** stars include Gerald Cantor and Lauren Shub from Temple Emanu-El which is collaborating with St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Plainfield on show set for May 9, 11 and 12 at Plainfield High School. Proceeds benefit Interfaith Council for the Homeless and housing rehabilitation. Tickets are on sale at Quimby Street Book Shop or the temple at 232-6770.

## WAA presents pastel demonstration

The Westfield Art Association will present a pastel demonstration by Alden Baker at their monthly meeting on Thursday, May 9, in the Waterkunk Room of the Westfield Municipal Building, 425 E. Broad St. at 8 p.m.

Baker started painting at a very early age. Her grandfather taught at Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C. Her mother is a very well-known portrait painter who resides in New Jersey. Her father and brother were also painters.

Paintings by Alden include portraits, landscapes and still life in oil and pastel. They are widely exhibited, have won many awards and have been acquired by individuals and corporations nationwide. Three of her works have been reproduced in the Prentice Hall book entitled "Drawing with Pastels" by Ronald Lister. She has been a member of the Pastel Society of America in New York City since 1975.

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**NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK** is proclaimed for May 5-12 by Mayor Richard Bagger with Musical Club of Westfield president Ann Mineur Weeks at left and Music Week chairman Kathleen Cuckler. Public program will be at First Baptist Church May 8 at 8 p.m.

## College Woman's Club hosts Scholarship Awards dinner

The College Woman's Club of Westfield will host a Scholarship Awards dinner at the newly-refurbished Echo Lake Country Club Tuesday, May 7. A cocktail hour from 6 to 7 p.m. with Peter Bridges at the piano will precede the dinner.

The club awards scholarships and freshman grants annually to female students who are graduating from high school and who live in Westfield. The scholarship and grant monies are derived from voluntary and memorial contributions, yearly membership dues and fund-raising activities, such as 50-50 raffles. Three winning tickets were drawn recently following a raffle selling project chaired by Mrs. Christina Luka assisted by Mrs. Martha Wright. While some club members made direct donations to the raffle appeal, 245 members either bought, handled or sold raffle tickets. Raffle winners and prizes include: 1st prize, Mrs. D. Smith of Westfield, \$1,704.10; 2d prize, Mrs. Christina Sofianakas of Kenilworth, \$486.90; 3d prize, Mrs. Louise Jewette of Mountainside, \$243.45. The amount earned for scholarship awards and grants was \$2,446.50.



**MRS. KRISTINA LUKA**, left, chairs Annual Scholarship Awards Dinner of College Woman's Club, assisted by Mrs. Martha Wright.

## ACS spring fashion show tonight

"Spring Into Action" is the theme for the American Cancer Society Union County Unit's Fashion Show on Thursday, May 2.

The show will be held at The Westwood in Garwood beginning at 6:30 p.m. Spring fashions and accessories will be provided by the Gazebo of Bloomfield. The evening will also feature nume-

rous prizes for participants to try their luck at.

A ticket price of \$27.50 per person includes fashion shows, dinner and door prizes. All proceeds from this special event will benefit American Cancer Society research, education and patient services.

For more information or ticket purchases, call the Unit office at 354-7373.

## National Nurses Day is Monday

On Monday May 6, National Nurses Day, a breakfast will be held for the professional staff of Visiting Nurse and Health Service (VNHS) in appreciation for their dedication to the agency and to the people they serve. VNHS is proud of their nurses. They have full competency in a wide range of highly technical skills and a great deal of confidence in their abilities.

The development of nursing rests on the excellence of performance of each individual nurse. VNHS is fortunate to have a nursing staff who not only gives excellent care, but gives of themselves unselfishly to meet the needs of their patients.

## Help infants

The VNHS Infant Medical Day Care Center is in need of volunteers to cuddle, rock and play with chronically ill infants and toddlers ages three months to three years. The center is located in Roselle Park and is open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Sallie Porter at 241-0039.



**STRIDE-A-THON** benefiting Spaulding for Children adoption agency will be May 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Last year striders above are Andy and Linn Cavalieri of Westfield.

## 'Patient Pal' Karla Henwood creates hospital parent guide

As a "Patient Pal" at Children's Specialized Hospital, Karla Henwood of Westfield is a welcome visitor to young patients. But the 16-year-old member of Westfield Junior High has come to the aid of some of their parents as well.

Thanks to Karla's efforts, Spanish-speaking mothers and fathers now have a complete and accurate translation of the hospital's "Parents' Guide."

"The nursing staff requested copies of the guide in Spanish to enhance communication," said Karen DeWitt, vice president of nursing for the pediatric rehabilitation hospital. "The guide helps parents feel at ease more quickly because it explains the daily routine and introduces them to the healthcare team."

The guide also offers information about parking, telephones and food and explains where to go to meet different needs. In the Spanish version, Karla included some pictures that are in the English handbook and added the universal symbols, along with the words, that appear on the signs that designate rest rooms and "no smoking."

"I empathize with the parents who speak another language," said Karla, who also serves as bulletin board coordinator of the volunteer organization. "Parents whose children are hospitalized should not have to worry about understanding the technical terms and the details regarding their children's care."

Karla, who is a student at

Pingry School in Martinsville, began translating the Parents' Guide last fall, at the beginning of her junior year of high school. She presented the Spanish handbook to Shirley Biegler, community resource coordinator at the hospital, on March 11.

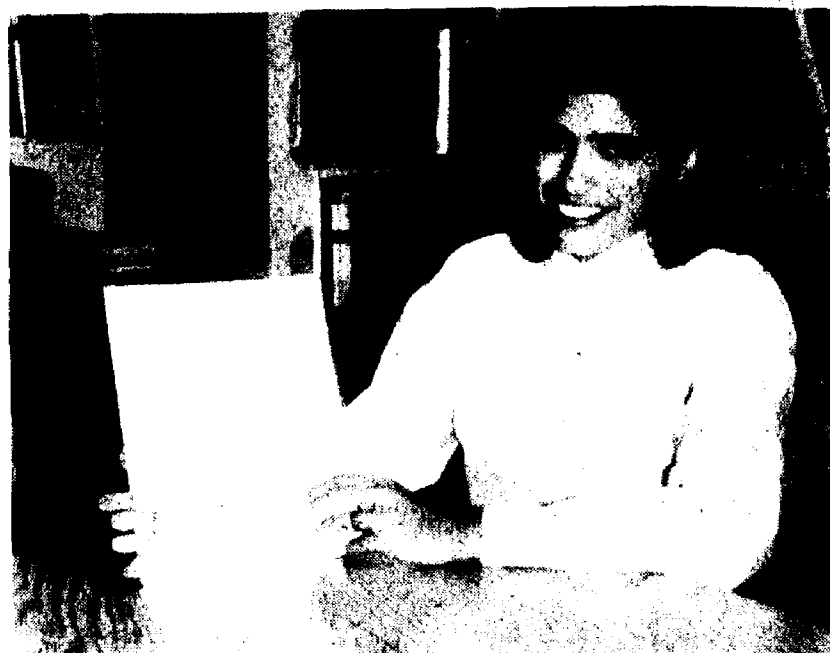
"Because of my long school day, I can't come to the hospital as often as I would like to, said Karla, who is the daughter of Cecilia and Peter Henwood of Westfield. "Mrs. Biegler suggested that I do the translation as an additional way of volunteering."

The translation involved about 40 hours of work and included trips to Karla's father's New York office, during weekends and vacations, where she used a Spanish language computer program.

"This program has the extra letter and the accents that are in the Spanish alphabet," she explained. "It was a difficult project because some phrases and technical terms are not easily translated from one language to another."

Karla gained her fluency in Spanish, as well as her enthusiasm about volunteering at Children's Specialized Hospital from her mother. Mrs. Henwood, who was born in Peru, is a member of Westfield's Twig II events for the hospital. In addition, her efforts have included office work throughout the hospital and participation in the evening recreational program.

"What really attracted me to the hospital was the kids," her daughter recalled. "It's a wonderful feeling when one of the child-



**SPANISH TRANSLATION** of Parent's Guide was made by Westfield resident Karla Henwood.

ren you've worked with is discharged and you know you have made a difference, even if only a small one. When you volunteer at Children's Specialized Hospital, you never have to look very far to find a reason why you are there. The kids all say 'hi' and remember that they played with you before."

As secretary-treasurer of the

Pingry School Community Service Club, Karla participates in additional trips to CSH, when the members help with the planned evening recreational program, under the direction of the recreational therapy department.

Karla and her mother are among 375 volunteers who were honored by the hospital on Volunteer Recognition Day, April 23.

## Joseph Suizzo honored by Y for his service to youths

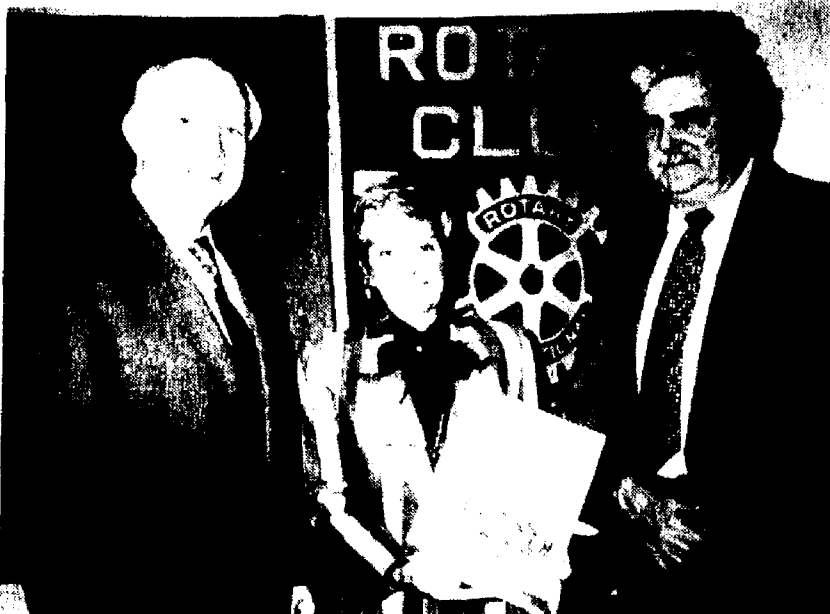
Voluntarism plays an important role at non-profit organizations such as the Westfield Y. One such example is provided by Joseph S. Suizzo, advisor to the Y's Youth and Government and Model U.N. programs and head of the Social Studies Department at Cranford High School. Suizzo was recently honored with the 45 year old John F. Sly Award for his distinguished service to youths over the past 12 years.

"I was very happy and surprised to receive this honor," said Suizzo, who shared the evening with his mother, Katherine, 87; daughter, Janet, and his Cranford colleagues.

Annually, the Westfield Y Youth and Government legislatures attend the YMCA Youth and Government Convention in Trenton.

"The students have always done very well and this year is no exception," says Suizzo. Not only will the Westfield Y be represented at the Nationals by Emily Kokie, Kenneth Alexo and Jose-Justo Riera but a bill do-authored by the Westfield Y students passed through both Houses and became law after the Governor's signature.

Authorized by sponsors: Mike Burke, Jennifer Moretti, Ann Rivera and Erin Shramek, from Cranford, in conjunction with Audrey Soo Jin Chun, Leigh Elmore, Susan Rodihn, Tara Swersie and Severine Tymon, from Westfield, as well as Ken Berger and other students from Red Bank, the law was designed to review the requirements for a person to renew his or her driver's license.



**SCHOLARSHIP FUND** was topic of Central Jersey Bank's Paul McConaughy, left, and branch manager Richard S. Pin-nell, who flank Rotary program chairman Linda Maggio.

## Bank outlines its 'Class of 2000' scholarship fund to Rotary Club

Central Jersey Bank's "Class of 2000" scholarship fund was outlined at the Westfield Rotary Club by vice president Paul McConaughy. The bank will provide scholarships to high school students are members of the graduating class of the Year 2000 in Union and five other counties.

Teachers, parents and students

are involved. Student progress will be followed over the next nine years and achievement events will be held monthly to recognize outstanding efforts in specific educational areas. The bank has organized 2000 Inc., a non-profit organization, for the fund.

## Spaulding volunteer meeting set

The Volunteer Auxiliary of Spaulding for Children, the free Adoption Agency will hold a volunteer meeting at its second floor office at 36 Prospect St., on May 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The auxiliary is a golden thread

of service to the adoption agency for older and disabled youngsters. It is planning a 20th anniversary celebration and numerous aspects of volunteerism will be involved.

Those interested may call 233-2282 for further information if necessary.

## Knights sponsor theatre benefit

The Westfield Knights of Columbus No. 1711 will sponsor a benefit performance of the Westfield Community Players production of "Chapter Two" Friday, May 3. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the playhouse at 1000 North Ave. W. Free refreshments will be served at intermission and afterward. Tickets are \$10 per person. Call Frank Muggeo at 233-8087 or Dave D'Agostino at 789-8911. Tickets are available at the door on performance day at \$12.



**BENEFIT SHOW:** Father Leroy Lyons, left, of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Plainfield, and Rabbi Charles Kroloff of Temple Emanu-El, promote "Guys and Dolls" performance by both institutions to benefit the homeless of Union County. See details on the Arts page.

## Anne Marie DeMarco runs workshop to help non-profits

Annemarie Bridgeman DeMarco, a Westfield resident, will conduct a workshop entitled "Measuring and Improving Your Nonprofit Performance," sponsored by the Support Center of New Jersey.

The Support Center is a charitable concern dedicated to strengthening nonprofit organizations by providing high quality, low cost management assistance and training.

The focus of the seminar is to enhance the ability of nonprofit organizations to serve philanthropic recipients by providing the tools necessary to assess and improve operational effectiveness. The workshop is aimed at executive directors and senior managers. Each participant will leave the workshop with a strategic action plan for operational improvement.

DeMarco has drawn from her extensive experience in the private sector and volunteer efforts to develop this program. She currently works for AT&T, where she has held management positions in operations, marketing and data systems. Prior to joining AT&T in 1986, she was involved in public relations. A 1982 Cornell graduate, DeMarco is an alumni recruiter for the University. In 1990, she was named Young Career Woman by the Westfield Business & Professional Women (BPW).

The workshop will be held on Friday, May 31 in Basking Ridge, New Jersey from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information and registration, call Mary Dougal, Training Manager, Support Center of New Jersey at (201) 643-5774.



**ON HOUSE TOUR:** Shingle style home with Japanese architecture at 414 Hillside Ave. is on Westfield Symphony Orchestra Guild tour Saturday. Refreshments, the Guild garden plant sale and raffle will be at this locale. Call 232-9400 for tickets, which are also available at Barrett & Crain, Park Beverage Liquors and Rorden Realty.



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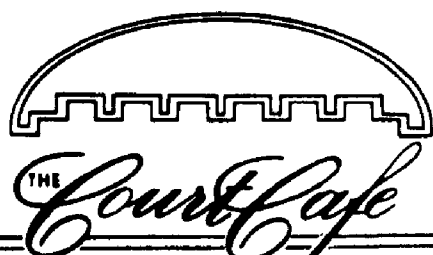
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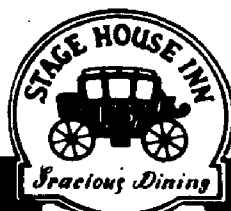
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## Dine Out with Micki

This weekly column is devoted to sharing with you, our readers, the different kinds of delightful, delicious cuisine in our area.



## O'CONNORS BEEF 'N ALE HOUSE 708 MOUNTAIN BLVD. WATCHUNG, N.J. 908-755-2565

It's gratifying to write about a restaurant that has been around a number of years. Chances are that the people who read this column have already been there and all I'm doing is reacquainting them. I'm talking about O'Connors Beef 'N Ale House in Watchung, a restaurant that has been open for 20 years now.

O'Connor's was one of the first steak houses in Central Jersey. Many have opened since then, but not all have survived. They have survived because they continue to do what they do best, and that is serve quality beef in pleasant surroundings at affordable prices.

There is nothing fancy on their menu so you won't find nouvelle cuisine here. Forget about Cajun or French cooking; they prefer to leave that type of cooking to others. The emphasis here has always been on good ingredients and freshness. The steaks come from their own retail butcher shop, which is on the premises, and the fish is purchased daily.

Another attraction that has withstood the test of time is their 50 item salad and bread bar that is included with all dinners. Ten years ago almost all restaurants had a salad bar. At present, I can only think of two others that have one and they, too, are doing well.

The building itself is a survivor. Dating back to the middle 1800s, it started as a restaurant and inn for entertainers who traveled to and from New York. Past visitors included the comic team of Laurel and Hardy, Mae West and heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, to mention a few.

A story on the menu tells that when the restaurant was being built, "dozens of Colonial musketballs, wagon wheels, and rings of stone for campfires...were unearthed." Manager Dwight Newell once told me that underground tunnels used during prohibition are still intact.

The present building has six dining rooms to accommodate large parties, banquets and weddings. The restaurant also offers a cocktail lounge with live entertainment on most Fridays, and, as I mentioned above, a retail butcher shop and delicatessen.

On one wall is the original brick facade reminiscent of the 19th century architecture. The other walls are draped with light-colored wallpaper and set off with a chair rail around the entire room. A brass rail with green valance separates the country style dining areas.

O'Connor's menu has eight appetizers from potato skins (\$4.25) to a dozen little neck steamers (\$8.95). Other side orders include two soups, sauteed fresh mushrooms and fresh vegetable of the evening. Choices for dinner include four seafood (stuffed North Atlantic flounder for \$13.95 and surf and turf for \$26.95), three choices of chicken (\$11.95 to \$13.95), veal parmesan (\$13.25), lasagna (\$11.95) and pork tenderloin (\$12.95).

The balance of the menu is devoted to beef. There are 11 different choices, from London broil (\$11.95) to a one and one quarter pound T-bone for \$18.95. Selections include prime rib, rib steak, top sirloin and, of course, filet mignon for \$17.95. If you are confused about the different cuts of beef, there is a display case in the foyer that displays, raw, the items available on the menu.

My husband ordered the house-made soup, a good beef barley, for \$1.75. It was filled with barley, carrots, beef and celery and served piping hot in a crock. I ordered the little neck steamers. There were more than a dozen fresh little necks.

After ordering our entrees, filet mignon for my husband (\$17.95) and shrimp scampi (\$13.95) for me, we made a trip to the salad bar. The 50 item salad bar contains everything imaginable from olives, greens, vegetables, salads and several choices of bread. We chose lightly because we were here to sample the entrees.

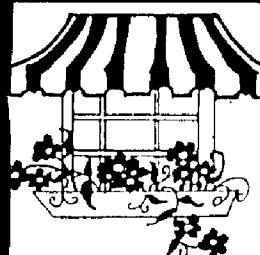
The filet mignon, cooked as ordered, medium rare, was thick, juicy, and deliciously tender. Nothing was left for the doggie bag.

My shrimp scampi consisted of eight large shrimp, baked with olive oil, garlic, parmesan cheese and herbs. I like garlic and I was pleased with the scampi sauce, and that was without having to ask for extra.

We noticed a number of families there with young children, so we asked our waiter Vinnie for a copy of the children's menu. Children 12 and under can order a hamburger, cheeseburger or fried chicken for \$3.95. In addition, there is a hot dog for \$2.95 or a sliced steak for \$4.95. For \$5.00 more they can visit the salad bar, and for \$1.25 the sundae bar.

Whether you're dining with your wife or girlfriend, family or group of friends, O'Connor's is the place to try, particularly if you are in the mood for good beef.

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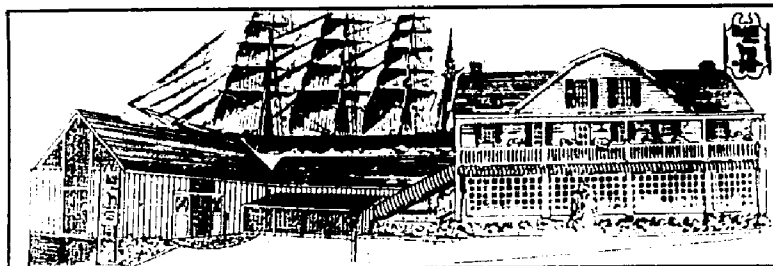
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## Friday 5/3

- Curbside recycling pickups will be made south of the railroad tracks.
- The Knights of Columbus Henry J. Watterson Council sponsors a benefit performance at the Westfield Community Players at 8 p.m. at the theatre at 1000 North Ave. W. Tickets are \$10. Refreshments will be served. Call Frank Muggeo at 233-9067 or Dave D'Agostino at 789-8411.
- Church Women United observe May Fellowship Day at noon at the Westfield Presbyterian Church. Cheryl Webster, director of a South African literacy project supported by the church, will be guest speaker. Call Eleanor Smith at 233-3403.
- Dr. Leonard Fein, founding editor of "Moment" Magazine, will be Scholar-in-Residence at Temple Emanu-El today through Sunday. He'll speak on several topics including "American Jews and Israel: The Next Chapter," today at 8:15 p.m., preceded by a Shabbat Dinner for families who have been members of the temple for 30 years or more.
- The final "Night Place" program of the school year sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission will be at Edison Intermediate School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. It's open to all 6th through 8th grade Westfield students. Tickets are on sale at intermediate schools. The event features a DJ with dancing, movies and other activities. Call 789-4080.
- The Medina Chapter of NA'AMAT USA invites young Jewish women to a family service at Temple Israel in Scotch Plains at 6:45 p.m.
- Kindergarten round-up will be at Washington School today.
- The Franklin School PTO meets at 9:30 a.m. today.
- Registration for Cub Scout Pack 171 of Wilson School is available to May 10 for first through fourth grade boys. Call Ray Williams at 233-9725 evenings.
- "Chapter Two," Neil Simon's bittersweet comedy, is performed by the Westfield Community Players at 8 p.m. at the theatre at 1000 North Ave. W. Tickets for \$8 are available at Rorden Realty, Jeannettes or the box office at 232-1221. It continues April 27, May 3, 4, 10 and 11.

## Saturday 5/4

- "Westfield is a Garden" will be sponsored by the Intown group of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dozens of planters will line the public sidewalks in a mini-project to beautify Westfield. Call 233-3021.
- The Wilson School PTA sponsors its All-American Spring Fling on the school grounds from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The carnival, held every two years, is a major fund raiser for the school. It includes booths, crafts, food and a Chinese auction including a football signed by Warren Moon and O.J. Anderson. Call 789-4605.
- The Gigantic Garage Sale sponsored by the Westfield Day Care Auxiliary will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Westfield Armory. All proceeds go to the Westfield Day Care Center. Admission is free. Donations are accepted at the armory through May 3 at 12:30 p.m. Many booths will be set up. Freia Mitarai and Anna Marie Garrigan are chairs.
- The McKinley School PTO holds a craft fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- The Annual Young Life Garage Sale will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 528 Grove St. Many items are available plus antiques. Call 232-5705.
- The Westfield Community Players perform Neil Simon's "Chapter Two." It will be at the Westfield Community Players Theater, 1000 North Ave. West at 8 p.m. Call the box office at 232-1221.
- The 66th Annual Spring Concert of the Westfield Glee Club will be at 8 p.m. at Roosevelt Intermediate School. It will include the performance of The Music For A While Ensemble. Tickets at the Music Staff and at the door. Call Dale Juntilla, 232-0673.
- The Optimist Club of Westfield has a membership breakfast at B.G. Fields Restaurant at 9 a.m. Persons interested in attending should call Mike Walsh at 654-3144.
- A genealogical workshop for beginners will be offered at the Westfield Memorial Library from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. It's sponsored by the Genealogical Society of the West Fields and includes a tour of the library's microform room.

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## Friday to Friday

What's happening  
in Westfield

- "Princess Ida," a musical performed by the Ridgewood Gilbert and Sullivan Players at Edison Intermediate School, is presented by the Washington Rock Girl Scouts Council at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10, available by calling 232-3236 or at the door.
- The Westfield Symphony Orchestra Guild presents "A Tour of Notable Homes" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit the orchestra. Six homes of various architectural styles will be toured. Three are in Westfield. Tickets are at Barrett & Crain, Park Beverage and Rorden Realty. Call 232-9400.
- Darlene Ford of Westfield is one of 13 contenders for the title of Miss Union County in the scholarship pageant at Union County College at 7 p.m.
- Dolores Gliniewicz of Westfield will be honored at the Candlelight Ball of the Association of Retarded Citizens-Union County at 8 p.m. at L'Affaire. Call Vicki Hart at 322-8504.
- St. Luke A.M.E. Zion Church at 500 Downer St. has a chicken and rib dinner sponsored by the Angelic Choir from noon to 5 p.m.
- The Presbyterian Nursery School sponsors a seminar for couples on "Couple Negotiating: How to Get and Give Attention." Rev. James Colvin, who practices psychotherapy in Westfield, will lead. It's from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the church lounge in the annex next to the sanctuary at 140 Mountain Ave.
- The Kristy Bros. Circus performs one day only at the Westfield Armory from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

## Monday 5/6

- The Westfield Jaycees sponsor a golf outing at Shackamaxon Country Club to benefit the wheelchair division of Children's Specialized Hospital. It includes a luncheon buffet and cocktails and dinner. Call George Cornell at 232-0340.
- The Westfield Recreation Commission meets at the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
- The Planning Board meets at 7:30 p.m. for a work session and at 8 p.m. for its regular monthly meeting.
- The Westfield Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons meets at 1 p.m. at St. Paul's Church. Extension home economist Karen Mondrone will speak on lowering cholesterol. Officers will be elected.
- A two-session course on "Planning Considerations For the Widowed and Divorced" will be taught from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Westfield Adult School at WHS, May 6 and 13. An investment counselor, an accountant and a psychotherapist will team teach. Call 232-4050.

## Tuesday 5/7

- The nine local Governor Teacher Recognition Award recipients will be honored at a reception at 7 p.m. at the Westfield High School. It's open to the public. At 8 p.m. organization of the 1991-92 school board takes place.

• The College Woman's Club of Westfield holds a Scholarship Awards Dinner at Echo Lake Country Club. Cocktails are at 6 p.m., dinner at 7. Kristina Luka is scholarship dinner chairman. The club awards scholarships and freshman grants to outstanding female students from Westfield.

• This is Veterans Remembrance Day in the state, marking the anniversary of the day that the Vietnam conflict officially ended. There will be a ceremony at the county courthouse at 2 p.m.

• The Town Council's building and town property committee will hold a special meeting to discuss the vacation of Country Club Road at 7:30 p.m. in the council conference room of the Municipal Building.

• A Business to Business Expo co-sponsored by the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce with four other chambers will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Clinton Manor, Rte. 22 W., Union. It's free. Call 233-3021 for reservations and directions.

• The Town Council will hold its official public meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Municipal Building. An agenda session that is open to the public will be held at 8 p.m. in the adjacent conference room.

## Wednesday 5/8

• This is National Music Week. The public is invited to the annual Music Week program presented by the Musical Club of Westfield at the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m.

• The Mother's Day Luncheon and election of officers of the Mountainside Senior Citizen's Club is at noon at the Mountainside Elks on Rte. 22.

• Joan Hamburg of WOR Radio brings her program live to Westfield at the intersection of Quimby and Elm streets. The broadcast is sponsored by the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce. In case of rain the broadcast moves indoor to 123 Quimby.

• The public is invited to the free spring choral concert at Roosevelt Intermediate School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

• The mayor and town attorney will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Municipal Building. The subject will be the Local Government Ethics Act.

## Thursday 5/9

• The museum and archives of the Westfield Historical Society at Tamaques School are open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

• The Westfield Area Chapter of the National Organization For Women meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church. Jackie Millard of the Middlesex NOW chapter will demonstrate consciousness raising.

• The Westfield Art Assn. presents a pastel demonstration by Alden Baker at its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wateunk Room of the Municipal Building.

• Bob Sanders, former vice president of Exxon, will show slides and discuss "The Importance of Oil in the Middle East" at the Old Guard of Westfield meeting at the Y.

• "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" is the first in a series of four meetings sponsored by the La Leche League, at 8 p.m. at 209 Midwood Place, Westfield.

## Friday 5/10

- The Westfield Y offers a visit to the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

## Coming up. . . .

The Rake and Hoe Garden Club has its annual plant sale Saturday, May 11. . . . The Westfield Day Care Center will benefit from the Gigantic Garage Sale Saturday from 9:30 to 3:30 at the Armory. . . . The Wilson School PTA holds a Spring Fling from 10 to 3 Saturday. . . . The McKinley School PTO will hold a craft fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. . . . The Young Life Garage Sale will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 528 Grove St. . . . The Genealogy Society of the West Fields runs a genealogical workshop May 4 at the library. . . . Spaulding for Children has a Stride-A-Thon at Tamaques Park from 10 to 3 Sunday, May 5.

## The warmest March in years

March 1991 was the warmest March in 14 years with average monthly temperatures nearly four degrees higher than normal, according to Union County College's Cooperative Weather Station records.

A high temperature of 78 degrees was recorded on March 28, and the monthly mean was 44.72 degrees. In comparison, March 1990 showed a monthly mean of 44.38 degrees, but a record for the monthly high was set with an 86-degree recording.

The lowest temperature reading for March 1991 was set on March 12, when the thermometer plunged to 22 degrees.

Meanwhile, precipitation was

slightly above normal, as 5.34 inches of rain fell during the month, about one and one-half inches more than average. The greatest amount of rain in 24 hours fell on March 4, and 2.45 inches of rain was accumulated. Eleven days had measurable rainfall. Relative humidity reached 100 percent on March 3, 4, 14, 15, 18, 22, 23, 24, and 27; the minimum relative humidity was at a comfortable 46 percent on March 28, making the monthly high temperature day also a dry, balmy one. Average monthly relative humidity was 74.32 percent.

The warmer temperatures resulted in no snowfall for the month, which is about four inches below average.

## Guidelines to help you get your news items in the paper

The Westfield Record welcomes local news and features. Here are a few guidelines that will help you publicize your events:

Well-timed publicity brings the best results in selling tickets, raising funds, sparking interest in a speaker or program or generating support for a project.

Last-minute efforts at publicity are difficult, sometimes impossible, for us to handle, and are of little value to you.

Your chances of getting your news published are enhanced if you meet Record deadlines. Copy submitted early often gets the best treatment because it is prepared without the immediate pre-publication rush.

If a meeting occurs on a Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, try to get information to us by Monday when the paper is in full production.

Deadlines are as follows:

All social and church news should be in the office no later than 5 p.m. Friday to appear in the following Thursday's paper.

All other editorial material must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday. This includes letters to the editors as well as news items.

Press releases may be delivered to the office at 231 Elmer St. between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. or through the mail slot in the front door after hours. The slot in effect keeps The Record open around the clock.

You may contact the newspaper at the Elmer Street office or by mail at P.O. Box 2780, Westfield, NJ, 07091.

The phone number is 233-9000. The FAX number is 232-1621.

If you have any questions, the staff will be glad to help you.

# The Cinco de Mayo Festival and Sweepstakes.

The fifth of May is Mexico's Independence Day.

Throughout Mexico, the celebration has all the excitement and pageantry of an American fourth of July.

And at Kings, Cinco de Mayo has become a festive annual tradition complete with colorful decorations, costumes and special visits by a strolling mariachi band. Check our special Cinco de Mayo edition of *Shelf Talk* for day and times.

Bring your family or come with a few friends. Aisle after aisle, you'll discover Mexican specialties galore including Taco Shells, Tortillas, Burritos and Chimichangas as well as Mexican Shrimp, Scallops and Habanero Chilies, the world's hottest peppers.

Make a point of picking up our free brochures filled with facts and tips on Mexican Beans, Mexican Peppers and Mexican Fiesta Ideas.

And count on our Deli, Seafood and Butcher's Corners for free Mexican recipes.

As for freshly made Mexican specialties, just visit our Deli Corner for our freshly made Gazpacho, Guacamole Dip, Picante Sauce, Mexican Corn Salad and more.

In addition, our El Galindo and Kings Cinco de Mayo Sweepstakes each gives you a chance to win a 7-day, 6-night trip for two to Cancun, Mexico including round-trip airfares and hotel accommodations. And all the details are yours any time before our Sweepstakes deadlines at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 5.

So come to Kings this week for all the flavors of Mexico and two chances to win a week under the Mexican sun.

Who knows? You could be one of our lucky winners.

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USDA Choice Beef  
Shoulder **\$249**  
London Broil lb. **\$2.99**  
Rump London Broil lb. **\$2.99**  
Sirloin-Tip London Broil lb. **\$3.29**

USDA Choice Beef  
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Boneless Sirloin Steak lb. **\$3.99**

Store-Made Kabobs Skewered  
With or Without Vegetables  
Steak From the Sirloin lb. **\$3.99**  
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Pork From the Tenderloin lb. **\$3.99**  
Chicken From the Breast lb. **\$4.49**

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Whole Chicken Legs lb. **99¢**  
Family Pack, 3 lbs. or more  
Drumsticks 3 lbs. or more lb. **\$1.09**  
Thighs 3 lbs. or more lb. **\$1.19**

Fresh Western Grain-Fed  
Boneless Center-Cut **\$349**  
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Kings Pork Spare Ribs  
Breast Bone Removed lb. **\$2.29**

Fresh Store-Made **\$199**  
Pork Sausage lb. **\$1.99**  
Italian-Style, Sweet or Hot,  
No Preservatives  
Veal Sausage Sweet or With  
Peppers and Onions lb. **\$3.99**  
Turkey Sausage lb. **\$2.99**  
Nathan's Beef Franks lb. **\$2.99**

## SEAFOOD CORNER

#1 Mexican  
Medium White Shrimp ea. **10¢**  
Purchases will be weighed by the pound  
Prev. Froz. 51-60 ct. avg.  
One Pound **\$4.99**

Fresh Mexican  
Large Bay Scallops lb. **\$6.99**  
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Yellowfin Tuna Steaks lb. **\$8.99**  
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Fresh  
Mahi Mahi Fillets lb. **\$4.99**

Fresh North Atlantic  
Flounder Fillets lb. **\$6.99**

## FARMER'S CORNER

Dole Iceberg Lettuce hd. **79¢**

Florida Bell Green Peppers lb. **99¢**  
Habanero Chilies "The World's  
Hottest Pepper" pkg. **\$2.99**  
Chayote Squash 24 size ea. **69¢**

California Haas Avocados ea. **99¢**

Jumbo Sweet Vidalia Onions lb. **89¢**

Juicy Florida Limes 2 lb. bag **\$1.59**  
Washington State Red Delicious Apples lb. **99¢**

Sweet Ripe South American  
Cantaloupes 12 size ea. **\$1.99**

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Tickets to the Essex Horse Trials  
at the Courtesy Corner.  
Tickets are \$20 per carload. Essex  
Horse Trials takes place May 17, 18,  
& 19, at Hamilton Farms, Route 206  
in Gladstone, New Jersey.

## DAIRY CORNER

Baja Tortillas 7 oz. **59¢**  
Santa Barbara Salsa 16 oz. **2/53**  
Price's Jalapeno Dips 14 oz. **2/55**

Azteca 5.6 oz. **2/\$3**  
Salad Shells **2/\$3**  
Farm Rich  
Non-Dairy Creamers 32 oz. **\$1.19**  
Axelrod  
Non-Fat Yogurt 8 oz. **2/99¢**  
Breakstone Sour Cream 8 oz. **69¢**  
Temple Whipped Cream Cheese 4 oz. **69¢**  
Light n' Lively Cottage Cheese 8 oz. **89¢**

Mexican or Regular Cheez Whiz 8 oz. **\$1.99**

Land O Lakes  
American Singles 12 oz. **\$1.79**  
Dole Pineapple Blends ½ gal. **\$1.99**  
Newman's Lemonade ½ gal. **\$1.69**

Kraft Velveeta 1 lb. **\$2.99**

## FREEZER CORNER

Stouffer's Mexican Entrees 9 5/8 oz. **2/\$5**  
Cheese or Chicken Enchiladas, Fiesta  
Lasagna or Tortilla Grande

Lean Cuisine Mexican Entrees  
Fiesta Chicken, Beefsteak Ranchero,  
Chicken or Beef Enchilada 8 ½ oz. **\$1.99**  
Inland Valley Fajita Fries 40 oz. **2/55**  
Calavo Mexican Avocado Dip 6 oz. **\$1.99**

Old El Paso Burritos or Chimichangas 4.5 oz. **2/99¢**  
Beef, Chicken or Cheese Enchiladas 10 oz. **2/53**

Lender's Regular Bagels  
Except Soft 10 oz. **79¢**  
Green Giant Vegetables  
Corn or Mixed 16 oz. **99¢**  
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Aunt Jemima Economy Waffles 15 oz. **\$1.99**

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Old El Paso 12-Pack Taco Shells 4.5 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**  
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Dole Pure & Light Juices qt. 8 oz. btl. **\$1.59**

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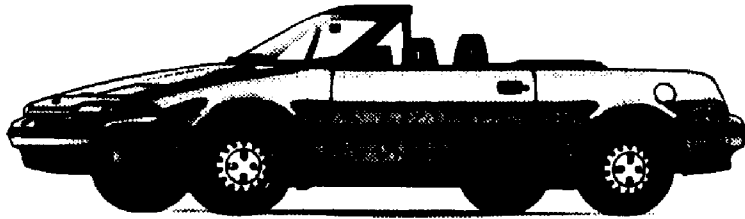
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## Signing the agreement: when are you obligated?

You've found the home that meets all your dreams and desires—at least the important ones—and you're ready to make an offer. So, what's next? "It's at this point that you sit down with the real estate agent who showed you the property and prepare a sales contract," says Howard Reynolds, president of the Somerset County Board of REALTORS. "A sales contract is the formal presentation of your bid to the seller and contains all the provisions of the sale, from the price to whether the bedroom drapes are part of the deal."

"The agent will probably begin with a standard contract that contains more provisions than most buyers and sellers need, and then tailor it to address your specific situation," continued Reynolds. "Ask to see a blank contract before you begin viewing properties so you can familiarize yourself at your leisure with the points you will need to consider. In the excitement of the negotiating process, contract details can be overlooked."

When the time comes to fill out the contract, the real estate agent will go over each provision with you, deleting parts of the contract that are not applicable and adding points that are. Major provisions included in the sales contract include an agreed-upon sales price, amount of initial earnest deposit and terms for payment of the remainder, amount of down payment, a provision allowing the buyer to withdraw from the sale if specified mortgage terms cannot be arranged, specifications for prorating taxes, the date of the closing of the sale, and the date when the property may be occupied. This list is far from all-encompassing. All aspects of the terms of the sale and financing are included in the contract.

Once you are satisfied with the contract, the agent will deliver it to the listing agent or the sellers, who then have the right to negotiate each point you have outlined. This process continues until both parties are in full agreement. "Remember, until an agreement on every point is reached between the buyer and the seller, nothing irreversible has happened," says Reynolds.

Upon agreement and signature of the contract and receipt of the buyer's earnest money, both parties are legally obligated to the terms of the sales agreement. Commonly, the agreement outlines that the contract is pending based upon legal review and a professional property inspection for the buyer. Typically, the buyer has five working days in which to accomplish these matters, although, like all provisions, these too are negotiable.

The Somerset Board recommends hiring an attorney to review the contract and handle the closing. "No matter how straightforward your sales contract may seem, unanticipated complications can cause heartache at the last minute—complications a lawyer may have been able to foresee and avert," cautions Reynolds.

## Co-ops or Condos: some basic differences

### Condominiums

The best way to describe a condominium is to imagine your building as a pie in a pie dish. If there are ten condo units in the building, the pie would be cut into ten pieces. Each individual would own a single piece of the pie, and then all of you together own the dish in which the pie sits.

When you purchase a condominium, you own a specific portion of a development. Common areas—outside walls, parking lots, plumbing, wiring, hallways, parks, lobbies, amenities such as golf courses, tennis courts, swimming pools and riding trails—are owned by everyone who lives there. Common areas are paid for and maintained through the condominium association, to which every owner belongs. You pay a monthly fee to the association for the maintenance of the common areas, based on the overall monthly cost. The monthly maintenance fee is not deductible from income taxes.

The size of your condo determines what you pay for maintenance. If you own a larger unit, the more votes you have in the condo association, and the more you pay in maintenance fees.

You receive an actual deed to a piece of real estate when you buy a condo. Thus, owning a condo is exactly like owning any other piece of real estate except for the common ownership element. You pay real estate tax on a condo just as you would on a single-family residence or vacant piece of property. You also enjoy all of the tax deductions available to single-family real estate owners. And getting a mortgage is no different from getting financing for a single-family home.

As a condo owner, you pay your own monthly mortgage payments and property taxes, plus the condo maintenance fee.

Your maintenance fees can, and often do, increase—even if you do not benefit personally. Condo associations might vote to resurface the development's tennis courts each year. You might never play even one set of tennis, but still you will be assessed your proportional share of the cost.

All condos have some restrictive covenants that regulate how much remodeling you can do. Check first with the association.

### Co-ops

If you own a co-op, you do not actually own the apartment, you own stock in a corporation that owns the building in which the co-op you live in is located. You have the right to occupy that apartment and the right to use the common areas, guaranteed by a legal document known as a proprietary lease, or certificate of beneficial interest.

When you buy a co-op, you and your family must be approved by the building's shareholders. The most common reason people are turned away is that co-op boards are afraid that certain prospective owners will not be able to afford the maintenance fees. Since a default by one owner affects all shareholders, it is understandable that boards are quite exhaustive in delving into an applicant's finances.

To maintain your rights, you must pay a certain portion of the upkeep and the expenses. The standard procedure is to assign such costs according to the number of shares you own, usually determined by the size of your apartment.

Unlike condo expenses, the expenses of a co-op usually include a mortgage on the building for the common areas, and real estate taxes (you pay a portion of the taxes rather than individual taxes on your unit). Your monthly maintenance fee also covers your share of repair and renovation costs.

Thus, monthly maintenance fees tend to be higher than those of equivalent condos. Also, it might be harder to obtain financing at the same rate as that for a condo. Owning a co-op is almost like owning real estate, in the eyes of some lenders. However, the loan to you is a personal loan, and the loan, instead of being secured by real estate, is secured by stock in the corporation that owns the building. There are some lenders who are familiar with and even specialize in co-op financing.

Under the terms of Section 216 of the IRS code, you may deduct your proportionate share of the municipal taxes and the mortgage interest paid by the co-op corporation. In addition, you can deduct the interest that you pay on your purchase loan by using the stock as collateral as well.

The biggest difference in owning a co-op is that you may not have all the freedom to share, sell, sublease, remodel or utilize your property that you do in a condo, or in a standard single-family home. Also, your ability to sell a co-op is restricted by the necessity of board approval of buyers.

Condo purchase prices may be higher than for co-ops, and condo closing costs tend to be higher than those for co-ops, because condos are treated like actual real estate while co-op sales are transfers of shares in a corporation. Condo down payments generally are higher than those for co-ops, except in exceptionally restrictive co-op buildings.

But condo monthly maintenance fees tend to be lower than those in co-ops. The latter add an owner's share of underlying mortgages and real estate taxes to the cost of upkeep. Condo fees in contrast, do not include mortgages.

The question marks are maintenance fees, monthly mortgage or loan payments, down payment, closing costs and tax deductions.

You should compare the total monthly outlay and the tax advantages of each, as well as the purchase prices, to see which will better suit your individual needs.

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Anthony Ferrara to St George Greek Orthodox Church, property at 9 Kroeger Ln., \$178,000  
Starpoint Dev to John & Dawn Blazior, property at 132 Nebula Rd., \$125,990  
Starpoint Dev to Alan Chozick, property at 137 Nebula Rd., \$129,990  
Robert & Doris Mack to Michael Tenore, property at 312 Oak Pl., \$42,000  
William Warr to Bossie McMillan, property at 640 S Randolphville Rd., \$169,500

### SOUTH PLAINFIELD

Arlene Anthony to Richard & Betty Lou Hamilton, property at 115 Baker Ave., \$125,000

Elonora Marasco to Thomas & Josephine Desterfano, property at 138 Morton Ave., \$117,000  
David & Karen Ashburner to Edward Miller, property at 3114 Park Ave., \$120,000  
Michael & Rose Galasso to James & Michelle DeMarco, property at 119 Walter St., \$140,000

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Raymond H. & Nancy Lechleider to Alan Bitterman, property at 70 Academy Ct., \$130,000  
Kenneth R. & Janet E. Gaynor to Georgia T. Dabrowski, property at 10 Cedar Ct., \$110,000  
Patricia Mangnanti to Martha L. Kemplin, property at 27 Crestmont Rd., \$129,500  
Michael G. Furgeson to Joan A. DeNicola, property at 10 Dunbar Ct., \$109,000  
Bernhardt T. & Reidun Karlson to Donald L. & Goldie Morchower, property at 34 Gatehouse Rd., \$415,000  
Martin & Estelle Ceresnik to Josephine Sudol, property at 55 Mountain Ct., \$72,224

### BRANCHBURG

Lyle K. & Lynda Z. Mullins to Norman J. & Barbara Szydlowski, property at 21 Arrowhead Dr., \$280,000  
Thomas J. & Myrna T. Nicholson to John H. Jr. & Anne R. Clarke, property at 707 Case Rd., \$249,800  
Roger W. & Julie S. Wiehl to Steven M. Mahoney, property at 143-B Whitton Rd., \$205,000

### BRIDGEWATER

William G. & Patricia Hack to Richard J. & Carolin Schwartz, property at 9 Brian Dr., \$254,500  
Charter Land Dev Inc to CMC Construction Co Inc, property at Bridgewater Ct., \$40,000  
Russell N. & Eileen Truscott to Jeffrey & Catherine Bogardo, property at 109 Chestnut St., \$138,000  
Morel & Segal Inc to Kenneth T. & Car Deljengendes, property at 338 Greenfield Rd., \$164,900  
Summit Trust Co to William G. & Patricia R. Hack, property at 706 Hawthorne Ave., \$155,000  
Albert M. Doswald to Kenneth V. Crane, property at 815 Partridge Dr., \$190,000  
Mountainview Inc to Kap S. & Hyang H. Yoon, property at 15 Ryan Way, \$480,000  
PHH Homequity Corp to Patrick J. Scaglione, property at 956 Severin Dr., \$230,750  
Pamela E. & Mark Ansbro to Yogesh N. & Priti Y. Patel, property at 57 Tunison Ln., \$34,270  
Calton Homes Inc to Robert J. Burch, property at 3804 Vroom Dr., \$172,415  
Providence Dev Corp to Mueller Oral Prosthetics Inc, property at

1910 Washington Valley Rd., \$70,000

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James M. & Ginger Henning to Honore M. Monroe, property at 100 Aimwick Ct., \$86,000  
Bruce T. & Lorraine M. Bills to James Maimone, property at 94 Crabapple Ln., \$91,000  
Peter P. & Betsey A. Gyengo to Maureen Canning, property at 11 Emerald Pl., \$168,000  
Thomas J. & Ann E. Meehan to Melvin L. Flournoy, property at 58 Fisher Dr., \$89,000  
David R. & Leslie H. Wilbur to Carlton & Shellye Crawley, property at 4 Gary Ct., \$205,000  
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Raymond L. Poole to Joan G. Poole, property at 70 Johnson Rd., \$91,250  
Steven J. & Susan Przybylski to Joel & Elinor Brooks, property at 176 Kingsberry Dr., \$138,500  
Heiss Construction to Michael & Keta Pappas, property at 130 Prospect St., \$100,000  
Steven F. & Colleen A. Ohara to Jill Hornyak, property at 347 Smithwood Rd., \$116,500

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William B. Ianiero to James P. Butler, property at 17 Methven Ave., \$185,000  
Louis R. Defalco to West Holding Inc, property at 40-50 W Route 22, \$1,250,000  
Elizabeth Devery to Dominick Seabastian, property at 365 E Rte 22, \$190,000

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John & Mary Anne Bekus to County of Somerset, property at 655 Amwell Rd., \$16,500  
Edward D. Ross Jr. to Jody M. Weber, property at 412 Bradford Ct., \$39,370  
Gloria Mackoud to Jane L. Fenell, property at 620 Cronwall Ct., \$112,000  
Woodfield Estates to Eric B. & Debra L. Andrew, property at 135 Terhune Ln., \$226,090

Linol Corp to William S. Stewart, property at 384-D Three Bridges Rd., \$215,000  
NCV Dev Inc to Henry J. Jr. & Lauren Janssen, property at 7 Wyckoff Way, \$225,900  
Joseph C. & Carol J. Smaltz to Douglas & Ida M. Petkus, property at 912 Case Dr., \$213,500  
NCV Developers Inc to Tam T. Tran, property at 5 Corie Pl., \$247,000  
Clifton L. & Roseanne Deblasio to Andras A. Farkas, property at 52 Michelle Ln., \$255,000  
Alexander John Adduci to Larry O. & Nancy J. Singer, property at 1189 Millstone River Rd., \$152,500  
Clifford K. Kitashima to Mark Zappacosta, property at 360-A E Mountain Rd., \$251,000  
Rohill Village Inc to Gary D. & Heidi R. Aronson, property at 6 Odell Ct., \$225,900  
William S. & Karen M. Emhof to Leonard & Helene Calligari, property at 9 Sebring, \$180,500  
David Hultholm to Keith D. & Carol A. Martin, property at 16 Sugarmill Rd., \$408,000  
Majestic Knolls Inc to Anne Marie Meegan, property at 5 Tunison, \$204,900  
Larken Assoc to Lawrence A. & Eleano Myhowich, property at 4 Updike Ave., \$190,990

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Mariane Walda to Henry J. Walda, property at 12 Valerie Dr., \$60,000  
Dennis F. & Caryl M. Amorin to Michael J. & Jean Bartolome, property at 17 S 8th Ave., \$120,000  
Stanley J. & Louise Petrone to Robert D. & Regina Petrone, property at 723 Boesel Ave., \$114,000  
Boyd J. Casterina to Joseph P. & Joann Maseika, property at 837 Kennedy Blvd., \$100,000  
Michael & Marie A. Radwanski to George C. & Dorothy L. Simpson, property at 145 S 6th Ave., \$149,500

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Marjorie Ricks to Laura E. Jensen, property at 10 Acorn Ct., \$300,000  
Riverside Farms Inc to Albert & Jenny Internoscia, property at 161 Berkley Ave., \$320,000  
David L. Drake to County of Somerset, property at 365 Bridge Point Rd., \$2,200  
Ryland Group Inc to Ethel M. Astrin, property at 6-B Castellon Rd., \$146,145  
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Estate of Wilbur A. Trishen to Scott M. Glenn, property at 227 Deadtree Run Rd., \$177,000  
George F. & Theresa I. Keves to Citizens Fedl SLA, property at 411 Sunset Rd., \$50,100  
Alan P. Brache to David R. & Debbie L. Monn, property at 21 Pine Brae Ct., \$190,000  
Robert E. & Mindy A. Balawicz to Paul A. & Bonnie Altieri, property at 9 Wiggins Ln., \$257,500

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Howard L. & Beverly J. Smith to Michael & Diane E. Kosce, property at 587 Fisk Pl., \$139,000  
Somerset Equity Assoc to Duane Powell, property at 401 W Hwy 22, \$44,290  
Robert & Mary Lou Reinman to Mary Lou Reinman, property at 18 Louise Ave., \$57,000  
Gary F. & Linda J. Hughes to Brian P. & Murano Teres Hogan, property at 185 Maple Ave., \$158,000  
Somerset Equity Assoc to Li-Chuen Chu, property at 401 W Rte 22, \$46,350  
John M. Barber to Jean F. Barber, property at 111 Belmont Ave., \$37,550  
Raymond J. & Arlene M. Seitz to Charles M. & Joyce L. Green, property at 420-422 Catalpa Ave., \$127,500  
Edward Mazzetta to Ahmad & Anita Hussain, property at 88 Hudson Ave., \$148,000  
Steven R. & Elizabeth Graham to Henry & Andria Kiel, property at 134-38 Netherwood Ave., \$134,000  
Prudential Residential to Francis G. Jr. & Sherrie Kane, property at 150 Sanford Ave., \$146,500  
Edward & Patricia Danielli to Prudential Residential Servi, property at 150 Sanford Ave., \$158,250

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Margaret T. Nuckolls to Milton C. Nuckolls, property at 32 Woodmere St., \$150,000  
Kevin Stephen Knox to David A. Blitton, property at 13 1st St., \$111,000

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Robert & Dorothy A. Tull to Philip J. & Claire Rybczynski, property at 204 W Cliff St., \$144,000  
Michael & Linda J. Reinhardt to Alan M. Schwartz, property at 82 Delaware Ln., \$143,000  
Thomas C. & Deborah R. Miller to Peter C. & Melanie Szilagyi, property at 212 Grove St., \$160,000

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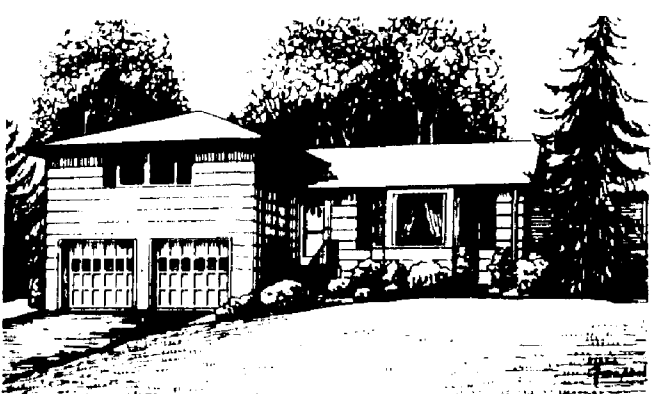
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**235  
MOBILE HOMES  
& SITES**

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BUSINESS  
OPPORTUNITIES**

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FOR RENT**

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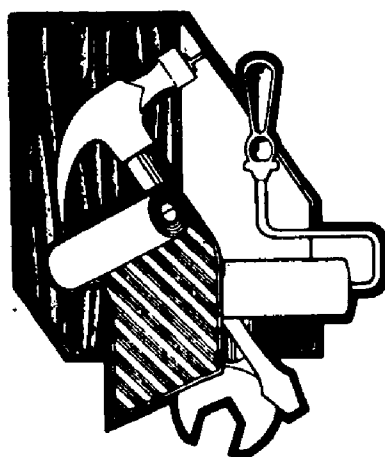
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**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**— P/T all office duties. Book keeping & PC experience, pleasant telephone manner. Highland Park. 214-1240.

**AIDE**— needed by senior citizen on oxygen flexible hours & days. Varied tasks including food shopping, apt. cleaning, laundry etc. Wages neg. Please call 755-9454 Plainfield area.

**ASSISTANT TO CONTROLLER**— part time, heavy telephone work on old receivables & update files. Jim B. 272-4411

**ATTENTION MOMS & RETIREES**— perfect home business opportunity with Christmas Around the World. America's largest direct selling company seeks qualified ind. to become area supervisors. Offering new high commission, opportunity for unlimited income. Be your own boss, set your own hours. Free training & sample kit. Previous demonstrating exp. helpful. For details call Denise 409-1243

**DRIVERS** & Well Rounded Diversified Person to Work for a Pizza House

Duties will include:  
1. daily delivery  
2. pizza prep & counter  
Hours: flexible  
Experience preferred, but will train  
Applicants call:  
Maria @ 276-1919  
apply in person:

**FOUR STAR PIZZA**  
408 CENTENNIAL AVE.  
CRANFORD

### CASHIERS

Part time and evenings and weekends. Will train.  
Competitive pay and good benefit package. Room for growth and advancement.

Interested applicants apply at Garwood Walgreens or call Mr. Blowe for interview at:

**789-1990**

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EOE/M/F

**Walgreens**  
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### ATTENTION!!! NOW HIRING SUPERVISORS

for exciting new Party Plan. Hire, train & motivate sales team. Good earnings! No investment. Free training & kit. Get in on the ground floor. Call 1-800-877-7115 M-F, 9:00-7:00.

**AUTO MECHANIC**— FT. 6-8 yrs experience with cars, light trucks. Diversified work. Must know the trade. Own tools. Small shop, good surroundings. Call Mon-Fri, 549-0129

**BOOKKEEPER**— FT. Varied responsibilities. Includes computerized customer service. Req. bkpg. exp., 35 WPM, pleasant phone personality. Benefits. 302-0909.

**BUS DRIVERS**— Reliable charter coach drivers w/ bus license #1. Minimum 3 yrs. exper. Part time days available. Retirees, bus & truck drivers. Call 549-0127

**CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD DEMONSTRATORS**— Work from home your own hours. No investments, collections or deliveries. Free training & \$300 sample kit. Pat 469-2482.

**CONSERVATION WORKERS**— Youth ages 16 or older to perform labor intensive tasks throughout the County Park system June 24 thru Aug. 23. Call Mr. Shay at 722-1200.EOE.

**CONSTRUCTION TRAINEE**— Learn to install home improvement products. Must drive. Reliable. Self-motivated. Benefits. 752-0313.

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Call Director  
**276-8689**  
after 1:00 p.m.

### CRANFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS SUMMER HELP

Custodial and Grounds Work - 40 hour week. Maximum ten (10) weeks of employment.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and possess a valid N.J. drivers license. Positions begin June 10, 1991 through September 6, 1991.

Apply: Mr. John Toth/Plant Engineer  
Lincoln School  
132 Thomas Street  
Cranford, N.J. 07016  
(no phone calls)

Salary: \$7.00 per hour  
Deadline for Application: Friday, May 10, 1991, 4:00 p.m.  
References required AA/EDE

**DIET ADVISORS**— work from home helping others. Full training. Excellent advancement & income. Very rewarding. 358-8539.

**DRIVERS**— full/part time, with own vehicle, high earning potential. Commercial vehicles a +. Call 707-0605

**DRIVER**— for local Taxi Service. Tues. & Wed. 14 hrs. a day. Must have clean driving record. Call 232-3778.

**EDUCATION**— full time pay, part time job, top education Co. expanding in area. Teaching, Church, PTA experience, helpful. Salary training full benefits. 908-654-5070

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

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Metro Park  
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Cranford  
272-9120

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Girl/Guy Friday. We seek a self-starter for our small MFR office located in Somerset. Indiv. must be mature, dependable & responsible. Duties are: heavy phone contact, typing, computer input & general office duties. Exp. with AP a must. We offer competitive wages & full benefits package incl. dental, vacation & sick days. To set up interview call Lynn at.

**908-873-8610**

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**G/FRIDAY**— small firm has position for bright, detail oriented, self-starter. General office skills; typing, phone, bookkeeping, mailings & clerical projects. PC/WP experience helpful. Will train. Call 488-7600.

**HAVE A GREAT 1991!**— Start your own business buy joining Discovery Toys. Call Val 381-5851 for details & training.

**IF YOUR LOOKING TO CHANGE YOUR CAREER**— Think about a Career in Real Estate. Needed are Sales people with licenses or willing to become licensed. Men or Women who will spend a little to make a lot. Please call Dora Kuzama at 272-8337 for appointment.

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### LANDSCAPING ASSISTANT

New Hope based landscaper needs Somerset County employee for major jobs in Bedminster area. Growing season or full time possible. Gardening experience, valid driver's license, motivated. Contact:

**Kevin Ellenburg**  
**215-862-2620**

**LIFE GUARD**— For apt. pool in Piscataway, excellent working conditions and salary. Call 752-1777.

**MANAGEMENT CANDIDATE**: We will train at our expense for permanent position in Somerset/Middlesex County with an internationally known company that is a leader in the field. We're looking for outgoing, confident individuals with high ambition who truly enjoy working with people. Some sales, retail or public relations experience a plus but not necessary. Starting salary to \$600 per week plus bonus potential upon assuming Management responsibilities. Send resume to: The Management Institute, PO Box 764, Green Brook, NJ 08812-0764.

**MARKETING/MANAGEMENT**— World wide leader in the financial industry looking to expand its professional sales & marketing staff in Central Jersey area. First year income up to 40K if qualified plus bonuses. Send resume to: Mr. Alan Kandel, PO Box 197, South Bound Brook, NJ 08880. EOE

**PART TIME CHURCH SECRETARY**— 20 hour work week. Some exp. w/ PC needed. We need reliability & amiability. Position open 4/1. 358-0247.

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**— Grow with this family practice. We need an experienced receptionist with computer & typing skills. Afternoon/evening/weekend hours available. Medical experience a +. Call Monday thru Friday 9am-noon, 908-658-4455.

**PART TIME CLERICAL**— No. Plainfield. 20 hrs/wk. Flex hrs. Typing, filing, general office duties. Knowledge of German language pref. Resume only: Box 35, c/o Forbes Newspapers, PO Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

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**RECEPTIONIST**— American Maid Service in Raritan hiring for Wed., Thurs., Fri. 7am-3pm. Good phone skills, appointment scheduling, etc. 707-0330.

**RETAIL SALES**— FT/PT permanent position available for detail oriented, "people" person in our upscale Home Decorating Dept. Experience or interest in fabrics and decorating a plus! Good pay, 30% store discount, medical, paid vacation & holidays. Fabric Land, No. Plainfield, call Susan 755-4700

**SALES— UNLIMITED INCOME**. Save local homeowners BIG \$\$\$\$. Will train. FT/PT, Call 821-5814 for info.

**SECRETARY**— 12mo. position at Piscataway Regional Day School, a Special education school. Requirements, good typing, filing telephone skills, HS diploma. Call Dr. Howard Helfman at 908-985-8752. EOE/AA

**SECRETARY**— County Riding Stable, 35 hour week including weekends. General clerical experience necessary. Call 766-5955. EOE.

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**NOTICE: All EMPLOYMENT WANTED advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE** by cash, check, VISA or MasterCard. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-334-0531.

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**WORDPROCESSING**— Desktop Publishing in my home. Professional now working at home. Available to work on wordprocessing projects, large or small. Latest equipment (IBM PS 2/70, Laser Jet printer). Prefer to establish steady service with 1 or 2 cos. For accurate, prompt service call 789-9531.

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**SNACK BUSINESS PT FROM HOME**— Route of America's leading snack machine professionally established for you. M&M's, Planters, etc. High Profit. \$4000 min. investment. 1-800-362-2555

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**BABY SITTER WANTED**— every Sat. alternating mornings & nights. Please call Heidi at (908) 469-7005.

**CHILD CARE NEEDED**— for 2 yr old F/T & for 5 yr old F/T now & after school in the Fall. Must live within Crim School District in Martinsville. M-F, 8am-5pm. Call 908-725-4428 or Lisa at 609-737-7498.

**FULL TIME QUALIFIED CHILDCARE**— wanted for 6mo. old in my Quailbrook home. 545-6673

**VILLAGE HARBOUR WATERFRONT**— 3 bdrm contemporary with easy bay access, convenient to Atlantic City, parkway & Long Beach Island. \$130's Call Realtor 1-800-735-1901 The Van Dyk Group.

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**BRANCHBURG**— Lots of Toys Day Care, 2 certified & experienced teachers to care for your infant or young toddler in Branchburg home. A warm, loving & caring atmosphere provided. Call 526-4766 or eves. 218-0569.

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**CHILD CARE**— Leave your precious with me, without worrying. I'm a loving mom who will take good care of your child in Raritan. 526-2562.

**CHILDCARE BY EXPERIENCED** Pre school teacher in my South Plainfield home. Lg playroom, fenced yd on quiet street. Robin 769-7395

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**WEE PEOPLE SCHOOL** Summer Fun Camp. Ages 2 1/2-8 yrs. 8 weeks: 3 sessions: 2, 3 or 5 day full or extended day avail. 469-7029

**WORKING MOM**— Attention, will watch your school age children in my Piscataway home this summer. Call 271-5094

**EXPER WESTFIELD MOM**— to care for your child in my home. Ages 1 1/2 & up. Safe, fun & educational envrmt. Excel refs. Julia. 232-4362

**EXPERIENCED Loving Mother** will care for your child in my Westfield home. FT/PT. All ages. Reasonable. References. 232-5705.

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**LOVING MOTHER**— will care for your children in my spacious home w/ fenced yard. Call 908-241-8882.

**MOTHER OF 2**— my Piscataway home. Full or part time. Fun, safe, reliable care for your little one. Call anytime 463-3201

**PISCATAWAY**— Responsible, dependable childcare with lots of TLC. Lunch, snacks & activities. References. Call 463-0362.

**PISCATAWAY**— Certified, exper mom will babysit infant/toddler in my home. Loving atmosphere. Meals provided. Reasonable. 968-8514

**PLAYCARE**— Certified teacher/mom will care for your children in my South Plainfield home. Organize activities. Call anytime 753-3725.

**PRIMETIME**— School age child care. 1st Presbyterian Church, Cranford. Transportation provided from all schools. Call 276-3088

**SOMERSET**— Quailbrook. Small group, lots of TLC, crafts & activities. 2 1/2 yr. old + openings. State Certified, insured. Please call 563-0673

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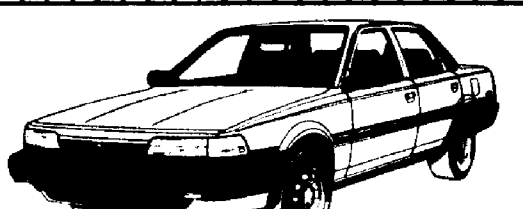
**BRAND NEW '91  
COROLLA**



Toyota 4-Dr. Sedan, 4-Cyl. Eng. AUTO, Pwr. Strg. & Disc Brakes, FWD, Crpt. Radials, Cloth Int. etc. VIN #M0008888 MSRP: \$10,200

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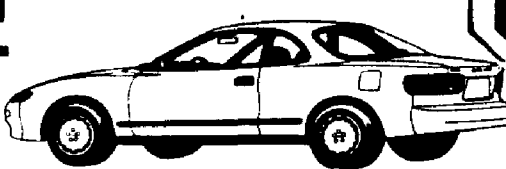
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**BRAND NEW '91  
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**\$11,790**

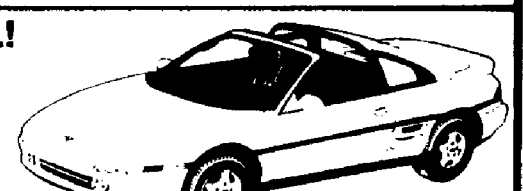
**BRAND NEW '91  
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Toyota 7-Pass Van, 4-Cyl. Eng. AUTO, Pwr. R&P Strg. & Disc Brakes, ABS, Pwr. Windows/Locks, 17" Glass, R. Delog, AM/FM Stereo Cass. Crpt. Buckets, Cloth Int. B/S Midge. Rem. Crpt. Mirrs. Rackable, Full Spoke Wht. Cvs. Int. Wipers, Dig. Clock, Tilt. Cruise, etc. VIN #M0059150 MSRP: \$19,480

**\$17,490**

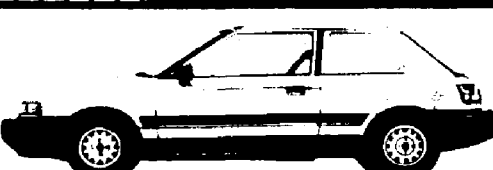
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**\$19,490**

**BRAND NEW '91  
323**



Mazda 2-Dr. Hatch, 1.6L, 16-Valve EFI 4-Cyl. Eng. 5-Spd. Man. Trans. Pwr. Strg. & Disc Brakes, Man. R&P Strg. FWD, Rackable, Trip Meter, Crpt. Halogen Headlamps, Fold Down Rear Seat, R. Delog, Cargo Cvt. Console, etc. VIN #M0250881 MSRP: \$7290

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Mazda 2-Dr. 4-Cyl. Eng. 5-Spd. Man. Trans. Pwr. Strg. & Disc Brakes, Pwr. ABS, AM/FM Stereo Cass. 17" Glass, R. Delog, Tilt. Crpt. R. Mats, B/S Midge. Rackable, Wht. Cvs. Int. Wipers, Cruise, Cloth Int. etc. VIN #M0143838 MSRP: \$14,078 Price Incl. \$1500 MFR Rebate

**\$10,890**

**BRAND NEW '91  
626**



Mazda 4-Dr. Sedan, 4-Cyl. Eng. 5-Spd. Man. Trans. Pwr. Strg. & Disc Brakes, ABS, AM/FM Stereo Cass. Cruise, Dig. Clock, 17" Mats, R. Delog, T-Classe, Cloth Int. Rackable, Crpt. Buckets, Console, Wht. Cvs. Int. Wipers, etc. VIN #M0157920 MSRP: \$13,822 Price Incl. \$1500 MFR Rebate

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Mazda 7-Pass Van, 4-Cyl. Eng. AUTO, Pwr. Strg. & Disc Brakes, ABS, Privacy Glass, Full Crpt. Pwr. Windows/Locks, Cruise, R. Delog, 17" Mats, AM/FM Stereo Cass. Rackable, Full Wht. Cvs. R. Wiper, etc. VIN #M0250881 MSRP: \$15,887

**\$15,690**

**BRAND NEW '91  
RX-7**



Mazda 2-Dr. Hatch, Rotary Eng. 5-Spd. Man. Trans. Pwr. R&P Strg. & Disc Brakes, Pwr. Windows/Locks, 17" Glass, R. Delog, AM/FM Stereo Cass. Dig. Clock, Tilt. Crpt. Buckets, Console, B/S Midge. Cruise, Wht. Cvs. Int. Wipers, Crpt. Floor Mats, Metallic Paint, Rem. Crpt. Mirrs. etc. VIN #M000134 MSRP: \$22,060

**\$17,990**

**BRAND NEW '91  
929**



Mazda 4-Dr. Sedan, 4-Cyl. Eng. AUTO, Pwr. Strg. & Disc Brakes, Pwr. Windows/Locks/Trunk/Trunk Release, AM/FM Stereo Cass. Dig. Clock, Tilt. Crpt. Buckets, Console, Moon Roof, B/S Midge. Rem. Crpt. Mirrs. Rackable, Alloy Wht. Cvs. Int. Wipers, Ltr. Int. Cold Weather Pkg. Heated Front Seats, HD Battery & Alter, etc. VIN #M003888 MSRP: \$24,984

**\$19,290**

## SUBARU



**BRAND NEW  
JUSTY**

Subaru 3-Dr. Hatch, 3-Cyl. Eng. 5-Spd. Man. Trans. Man. R&P Strg. Pwr. Disc Brakes, R. Delog, AM/FM Stereo Cass. Cloth Int. Custom Cloth Int. B/S Midge. Ltr. Int. Wipers, R. Wiper, etc. VIN #B0170340 MSRP: \$7954

**\$6888**



**BRAND NEW '91  
LOYALE**

Subaru 4-Dr. Sedan, 4-Cyl. Eng. AUTO, Pwr. Strg. & Disc Brakes, ABS, Pwr. Windows/Locks, R. Delog, AM/FM Stereo Cass. Cloth Int. Tilt. Crpt. Buckets, Console, B/S Midge. Cruise, Wht. Cvs. Int. Wipers, Crpt. Floor Mats, Metallic Paint, Rem. Crpt. Mirrs. etc. VIN #M0250881 MSRP: \$12,812 Price Incl. \$500 MFR Rebate

**\$9590**



**BRAND NEW '91  
LEGACY L+**

Subaru 4-Dr. Sedan, 4-Cyl. Eng. AUTO, Pwr. Strg. & Disc Brakes, FWD, ABS, Pwr. Windows/Locks, R. Delog, AM/FM Stereo Cass. Tilt. Crpt. Buckets, Console, B/S Midge. Cruise, Wht. Cvs. Int. Wipers, Crpt. Floor Mats, Metallic Paint, Rem. Crpt. Mirrs. etc. VIN #M001088 MSRP: \$18,714

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**\$11,295**

'85 STANZA  
Nissan 4-Dr. Blue, 4-Cyl. AUTO, PS/PB, Pwr. Windows/Locks, AIR, T-Glass, R. Del. Cassette, etc. 49,125 mi. VIN #F7308582

**\$3995**

'87 ESCORT  
Ford 4-Dr. Gray, 4-Cyl. AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, T-Glass, R. Del. Cassette, etc. 28,402 mi. VIN #1W236115

**\$4991**

'87 SENTRA  
Nissan 2-Dr. Silver, 4-Cyl. 5-Spd. Man. Trans. PS/PB, R. Del. Cassette, etc. 11,207 mi. VIN #K0819254

**\$5185**

'88 DELTA "88"  
Olds 4-Dr. Blue, 6-Cyl. AUTO, PS/PB, Pwr. Sunroof, AIR, T-Glass, R. Del. AM/FM etc. 44,553 mi. VIN #G0V-381442

**\$5263**

'89 EXCEL  
Hyundai 4-Dr. Blue, 4-Cyl. AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, T-Glass, R. Del. AM/FM, etc. 20,090 mi. VIN #KUS17221

**\$5387**

'86 JETTA  
Volkswagen 4-Dr. Blue, 4-Cyl. AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, T-Glass, R. Del. AM/FM, etc. 36,000 mi. VIN #GW331721

**\$5481**

'88 BARETTA CL  
Chevy 2-Dr. Blue, 6-Cyl. AUTO, PS/PB, Pwr. Windows/Locks, AIR, T-Glass, R. Del. etc. 17,400 mi. VIN #J3517469

**\$7331**

'89 SUNBIRD  
Pontiac 2-Dr. Tan, 4-Cyl. AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, T-Glass, R. Del. Cassette, etc. 15,485 mi. VIN #K7627935

**\$7881**

'89 MAZDA 626  
4-Dr. Silver, 4-Cyl. AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, T-Glass, R. Del. Cassette, Sun Roof, etc. 27,660 mi. VIN #K1735336

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