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School Bd., P.T. Council React to Gov's Funding

The Westfield Board of Education and the Legislation Committee of the Westfield Parent-Teacher Council issued a joint plea this week urging Westfield residents to contact their elected representatives in Trenton about Governor Jim Florio's proposed new funding plan for New Jersey public schools.

School Superintendent Mark Smith said Governor Florio's plan would be "absolutely disastrous for Westfield. We're not opposed to doing more for urban school districts but we need to do it in a way that is not detrimental to the Westfield schools and Westfield taxpayers."

"On June 5, the State Supreme Court declared the current system of funding education in New Jersey unconstitutional and unjust," said School Board President Susan Pepper. New Jersey legislators have been given a 1991-1992 school year as the deadline to develop a new funding plan. "Governor Florio presented his radical restructuring for funding public schools on May 24. His proposal is one way to translate the court's decision into state law," she continued.

"There is a need to provide greater equity in school funding," Mrs. Pepper stated; "however, the educational and tax impact of the governor's proposal needs to be thoroughly analyzed. Furthermore, the state's existing legal responsibility for pension and social security costs should continue as a state responsibility and not be transferred to local property taxpayers."

Raising the question about the openness of the legislative process, the Board president declared: "Without official figures, analysis of the governor's proposal is difficult." The Westfield Board of Education has not received specifics of the governor's proposal since it was introduced last month.

"The numbers released to the media and provided to legislators suggest that the governor's plan will cause a drastic increase in local property taxes," she stated.

In a letter being sent this week by the Parent-Teacher Council's legislation committee to all parents in the school district, the following areas of impact on Westfield of the governor's proposal are cited:

- School district pension and social security costs, currently paid by the state would be passed on to local property taxpayers. For Westfield,



DISCUSSING THE IMPACT on Westfield of Governor Florio's tax proposal are Bill Griffith and Lucy Van Iperen, co-chairpeople of the Westfield Parent-Teacher Council's Legislation Committee. Seeking a delay in the vote on the governor's school funding proposal, the committee prepared an informative letter being sent this week to all parents in the Westfield Public Schools. The committee urges all Westfield residents to become informed about the proposal and to contact their legislators immediately.

this translates to \$4,356,000 in 1990-1991 and would cause a 12% increase in the school budget. If this increase were financed entirely by a property tax increase over the five-year phase-in period, the tax bill for a home assessed at \$200,000 would go up \$425.

- State Aid to Westfield to pay for these and other costs would be sharply reduced over the next five years. The proposed transition aid of \$4,397,000 would be reduced 25% each year.
- Westfield residents could face substantially higher state income taxes to help pay for increased state aid to poorer districts. For exam-

(Continued on the last page of this section)

Council Approves Modifications To Upper Prospect St. Plans

A new wrinkle in Westfield's Mt. Laurel affordable housing litigation with respect to Upper Prospect Street was revealed following a closed session of the Town Council last Wednesday, June 6. Acting Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe told members of the public that the town attorney had been advised that a majority on the council would support

modifications to a plan submitted to Superior Court Judge Pisano, by a local land developer who proposes high density housing on the site which currently serves as a buffer between Westfield and Route 22.

Council members said they would support 20 units (four low to moderate income, 16 market rent units) on the 3.73 acres at the end of Prospect Street, in addition to five single family houses on the Ryan/Jackson tract, which the developer, Joseph Scalzadonna is in the process of acquiring in order to give him direct access to the 3.73 acre parcel. "The former works out to approximately six units per acre," Mr. Boothe said.

The council's reasons for approving the plan modifications, according to Boothe were that the proposed development would be less intense, and would preserve more trees and buffer for the entire Prospect Street area.

"Development will still be sub-

ject to Planning Board review and approval as to the site plan, etc.," he added.

During the public discussion portion of the Wednesday night public meeting, Mayor Raymond W. Stone stated that he did not agree with any modification of the previously presented Upper Prospect Street development plan.

Mayor Stone said he would not be present at the continuation of the meeting in the Administrator's Conference Room. Councilman James Hely also did not attend the reconvened meeting.

The unmodified plan which was submitted to Judge Pisano by Mr. Scalzadonna proposes 36 market value townhouses; nine Mount Laurel affordable housing units for individuals with low or moderate incomes, and five single family homes.

The next status meeting between litigants is scheduled for June 20 in Elizabeth.

Town Council Will Meet June 19

The next regular session of the Westfield Town Council will be held Tuesday, June 19, at 8:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad St. The public is invited to attend.

Agenda items include: a resolution to approve conditions for extending Sherman Street down to Union Street at the developer's expense; the annual renewal of liquor licenses; a resolution authorizing the demolition of the house at 3 Breeze Knoll Terr.; and an amendment to the Town code to increase the fee for the Recreation Commission's music instruction program.

Recycling Information

Residents are reminded that there will be curbside recycling on the following days in June:

Northside — Thursdays, June 14 and 28.

Southside — Fridays, June 15 and 29.

Recyclables consist of newspapers, glass bottles and jars, and aluminum cans.

Cardboard and glass may be taken every Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to the Conservation Center on Lamberts Mill Road.

WNC Flea Market Set For Father's Day at RR

The Westfield Neighborhood Council will sponsor a Father's Day Flea Market on Sunday, June 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Westfield Railroad Station on South Avenue. This will be the last flea market for the season at the train station. The rain date is June 24.

More than 125 dealers are expected who will sell an assortment of merchandise. Refreshments will be provided by the host organization. Dealers will set up on a first come, first served basis. The normal set up time is 7 a.m. No reservations are necessary.

The proceeds will benefit the Westfield Neighborhood Council, a non-profit agency with programs for children and youth.

The organization is a member agency of the United Fund of Westfield and a member of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce.

Local Police Plan To Demonstrate

Following negotiations between Westfield's Policemen's Benevolent Association (P.B.A.) and attorney Frank X. McDermott, representing the town, Westfield police are still without a contract, and are planning to demonstrate in the central business district tonight.

There will be no more negotiations between town officials, and police, according to one police source, an arbitrator will now intervene.

Westfield police have been without a contract since January 1, according to a member of the police department.

Representatives of the P.B.A. say that their biggest gripe, "is that we have been treated without respect," as far as these negotiations are concerned. One officer said, "we treat the people we arrest with more respect than the town treats us."

Police claim that Westfield

Fire Department personnel are paid more than they are, in some instances, and that the fire department's contract was finalized after only two negotiation sessions.

While patrolmen and firemen receive equal pay in Westfield, according to John Malloy, town administrator, several higher ranking fire officials do receive slightly higher wages than their counterparts in the police force.

Mr. Malloy said that this wage discrepancy is because of a mathematical formula, and added that the disparity only occurred when the last firemen's contract was finalized.

Mr. Malloy, in response to a question concerning Westfield's police salaries, as compared to others in Union County, said that Westfield is not below the county level, but "in the middle of the pack."

Neither police nor Mr. Malloy

would comment on the percentage increase sought by police, or what the town is offering.

FLES Interest Questionnaire Is Sent Home with Students

A questionnaire to ascertain the interest in a before or after school foreign language program at the elementary school level has been sent home with every elementary school child. Prepared under the auspices of the Westfield Parent-Teacher Council, the survey includes questions about interest in FLES (Foreign Language in the Elementary Schools), language preference and time preference. If there is sufficient positive response, the classes will be held either before or after school in the elementary schools under the supervision of either the Parent-Teacher Council or another town-based group. There will be a modest annual tuition paid by parents of participating students. It will not be a Board of

Education-sponsored program.

Foreign language teachers, aides, volunteers and an administrator will be recruited if the program goes forward for this coming autumn. A New Jersey teaching certificate is not necessary to teach in a FLES program but native-like fluency in the language will be required along with an enthusiastic commitment to teaching young children. Excellent teachers' manuals and supporting materials are available. Teachers, aides and the administrator will be paid. Individuals who have not received a questionnaire but may wish to teach or assist in the program may contact either Gail Buckland (233-3227) or Marie-Laure Hollander (654-3418).



BASH BOOSTER — Bill Ard, professional football player with the Green Bay Packers, and formerly of Westfield, has been encouraging the Senior Class at Westfield High School to attend the safe, all night graduation party being sponsored by local citizens and businesses. Pictured with Mr. Ard are Chantal Jenkinson, William Folger and Ann Macko of the WHS Senior Class.

School Board Will Hold Formal Business Meeting

The Westfield Board of Education will hold its June formal public business meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday (June 19) in the Board Meeting Room at 302 Elm St. The meeting is open to the public, with time for public input and questions.

The agenda includes a Board vote on three proposals:

- a special full-day transition class for handicapped students who have completed the pre-kindergarten program but are not quite ready to move into a regular kindergarten class to be

held at Wilson School;

• a Primary Enrichment Program (PEP) to be held August 13 through 24 at Franklin School for incoming first, second and third grade students who may be experiencing some difficulties with language arts skill development;

• a reduction in the Board's annual subsidy for the school lunch program at the high school by going off the federal lunch program and offering on a la ceter school lunch program.

These three recommendations were discussed by the Board of Education at its public meeting on June 5.

Tuesday's School Board agenda also includes a report from Cas Jakubik, director of guidance for the school system, on an ad hoc committee appointed last year to review all awards and scholarships offered to Westfield secondary students in terms of federal and state anti-discrimination laws.

Sleuthing Shoppers Flock To INTOWN Scavenger Hunt

Inquisitive shoppers are visiting Westfield INTOWN businesses this week, June 11-16. They are getting entry blanks for The Great Westfield INTOWN Mystery Scavenger Hunt and beginning to ask questions. What is the smallest ... the brand name ... the price ... the carat weight? How many toppings ... prescriptions ... branches ... kinds of cookies?

When all participating INTOWN businesses are located and all questions are answered, participants will leave their completed entry forms at any INTOWN location. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m., Saturday, June 16, the day before Father's Day. Complete rules are included on the entry forms; a parent or

guardian must sign the entry of a child under 18 years of age.

All Great Westfield INTOWN Mystery Scavenger Hunt prizes are underwritten by INTOWN members of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce. Grand prize of a trip for four to Disney World, a first prize of a \$1,000 Savings Bond, and runner-up prizes worth thousands of dollars in gift certificates redeemable at INTOWN stores will be awarded.

According to Jim Palmer of 1st Nationwide Bank and Bill Rood of Randal's Shoes, co-chairman of the Scavenger Hunt, winners will be chosen from among complete, correct entries on Monday, June 18, and will be notified by phone and/or mail.

Plans Being Finalized for WHS Grads' BASH '90

Graduation is rapidly approaching for Westfield High School and plans for the all night graduation party are proceeding. Many cash donations and prizes are being donated by local citizens and businesses. The party is to be held at the Ricochet Health and Racquet Club in Edison from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. with breakfast to follow at Westfield High School from 6:15 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Graduates will go to and from the party in buses provided by the sponsors. Buses will depart on a shuttle basis between 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. from the WHS parking lot. Graduates will not be able to leave the party before 6 a.m. unless signed out in person by one of their parents. Graduates will be observed as

they board the bus. Any graduate determined to be "under the influence" will not be permitted to attend.

"BASH '90" as the party is being called will have such activities as a local band, a disc jockey, "Simon Sez", indoor games, swimming, movies and contests. Food will be available all night. The grand prize of a \$2,000 Apple Macintosh SE computer will be awarded by a drawing at the high school during breakfast. Project Graduation is jointly sponsored by the Optimist Club of Westfield, the Westfield P.T.O. and the Westfield Recreation Commission.

Parents are urged not to have parties the night of graduation, so all seniors will be able to attend "BASH '90".

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Westfield Jaycees Award Scholarships to Nine Students

The Westfield Jaycee Scholarship Committee has awarded nine freshman grants totaling \$9,500 to members of Westfield High School's 1990 graduating class. The Jaycees base their selections on financial need. Proceeds for these awards are derived from the annual Mercedes raffle as well as other Jaycee sponsored fund-raising projects.

Daniel Avis of 644 Carleton Rd., is the son of John and Elizabeth Avis. Dan will attend Notre Dame University and pursue a major in Aerospace Engineering. He has an active interest in

studio art as well as being a varsity cross country and track athlete. Dan is a member of the National Honor Society as well as an Eagle Scout and has been instrumental in the new Westfield Library's instituting of a Bar Code System.

Jamie Jordan of 126 Virginia St., is the son of Thomas and Jo Jordan. Jamie plans to attend Rutgers University College of Pharmacy. A member of the cross country and track teams, Jamie has also volunteered his time at Children's Specialized Hospital. Jamie is a member of

the National Honor Society, Spanish Honors Society, Spanish Club and the Key Club.

Christa Heatly of 1615 Pine Grove Ave., is the daughter of James and Mary Heatly. Christa will attend Trenton State College majoring in Elementary Education and Mathematics. Christa is a National Honor Society member and has served as President of Students Against Drunk Driving. She has traveled to Great Britain as an exchange student, been active in the Key Club and has served in the Peer Ministry at Saint Helen's Church.

Sylvia Youseffi of 327 Springfield Avenue, is the daughter of Manouther Youseffi and Catherine Meade. Sylvia will attend Barnard College where she will study Philosophy and Comparative Literature. Sylvia has been co-editor of Folio and a member of the Young Leftists, a service oriented group. Sylvia has also won several writing awards.

Courtney Cherewich of 218 Avon Road, is the daughter of Shaun and Barbara Cherewich. Courtney will attend Princeton University where she will pursue a degree in international relations. Courtney has served as National Honor Society President as well as French Club and Westfield Junior Musical Club Treasurer. She has been active in numerous Drama and Musical productions and a member of three choirs, in 1989 Courtney was selected as Westfield High School's delegate to the New

Jersey Citizenship Institute at Douglas College.

Chrysoula Athanasoulas of 230 Massachusetts St., is the daughter of Kathryn Athanasoulas. Soula will attend Douglas College of Rutgers University majoring in Art and Liberal Arts. Soula is a member of the National Honor Society, has been a member of the French Club, Key Club and has served as Secretary of the Art Club. She has also participated in Westfield Summer Workshop Productions.

Sarah McCord of 741 Carleton Rd. is the daughter of Jane S. Bartram. Sarah will attend Albright College and will major in accounting. She is a member of the National Honor Society, an Officer of Students Against Drunk Driving and a member of the French Club. Sarah currently serves as president of the Senior Youth Fellowship of the Cranford United Methodist Church.

Marcus Elias of 1133 Boylton Ave., will attend Montclair State College majoring in Liberal Arts. Marcus has been a member of the wrestling team for the past four years and was voted Westfield School Booster Association's Most Valuable Senior.

Tina Nienburg of 609 Ardsleigh Drive, is the daughter of Gordon and Maryann Nienburg. Tina will be entering the nursing program at Villanova University. Tina has run varsity track and cross country for the past three years and was named to the First Team All County Cross Country Team in



Daniel Avis



Jamie Jordan



Christa Heatly



Sylvia Youseffi



Courtney Cherewich



Chrysoula Athanasoulas



Sarah McCord



Marcus Elias



Tina Nienburg

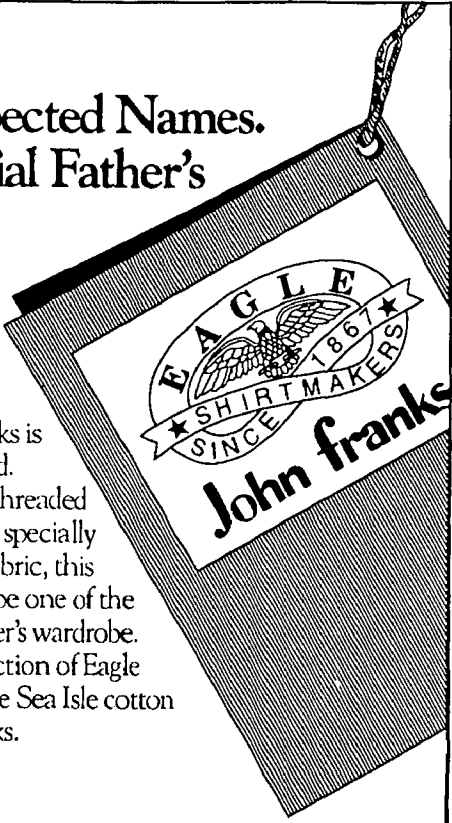
1989. Tina has been a junior volunteer at John F. Kennedy Medical Center, is a member of the Psychology Club and Students Against Drunk Driving.

Jaycee Scholarship Dinner, held June 6 at Thockmorton's. Serving on this year's scholarship committee were Mike MacKay, Chairman; Ted Maylor; Jeff Christakos; Dr. Ralph Besho; Dr. Thomas Burns; and Rich Parness.

This year's scholarship recipients were honored at the annual

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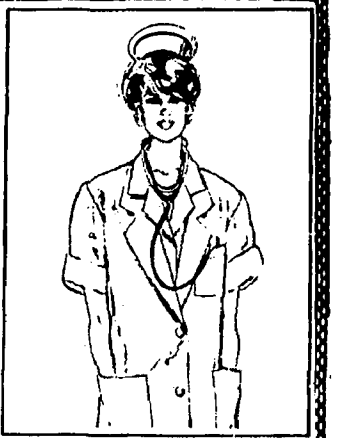
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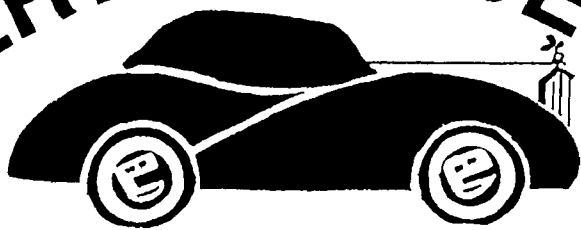
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WAAS Recipients of 1990 Scholarships

Courtney Cherewich and Daniel Sabanosh, Westfield High School seniors, have been named the 1990 recipients of scholarships given by the Westfield Association of Administrators and Supervisors (WAAS).

The scholarships, for \$750 each, are awarded on the basis of scholarship, community contributions, creativity, and active involvement.

Courtney, the daughter of Barbara and Shawn Cherewich of Avon road, plans to attend Princeton University in the fall. The son of Roger and Marlene Sabanosh of Plymouth Road, Dan will go to Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

"Courtney is a leader who knows how to utilize her talents for her own academic and social growth, and to enrich her community. She is sensitive, vital, mature, and level-headed," said Assistant Principal Frank Scott, who chaired the WAAS Scholarship Committee.

"Dan has a creative mind that is a storehouse of solid technical perceptivity," continued Scott. "He views life from many perspectives, balancing the scientific with the humanistic."

President of the high school's National Honor Society, Courtney shared the lead role in the school's production of "West Side Story" this year. She is a member of the Choraleers, the Concert Choir, and the All-State Choir.

A junior varsity and varsity baseball player at the high



Courtney Cherewich



Daniel Sabanosh

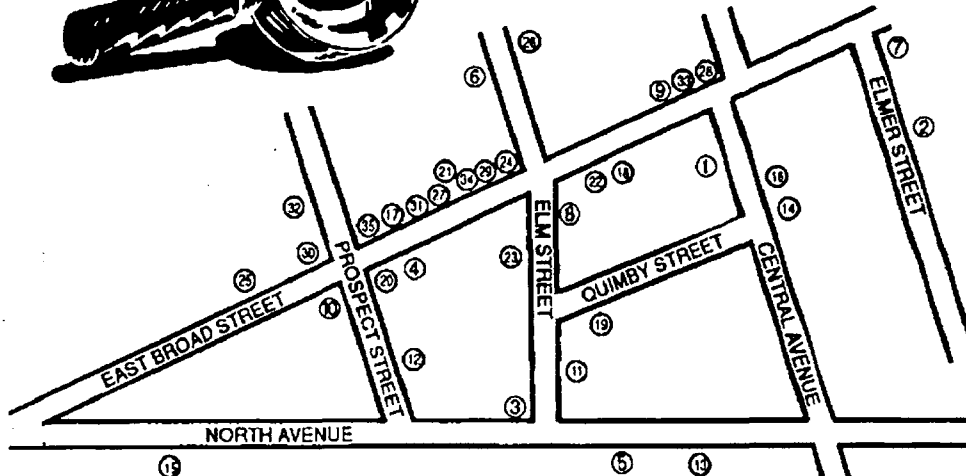
school, Dan is the editor-in-chief of the 1990 Weather Vane, the high school yearbook. Dan was named outstanding editor at the Herff-Jones Summer Workshop. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the WHS Art Club, and reached the state finals

in the Dreamers and Doers Program in his junior year.

Suzanne Jacobus, chairperson of the foreign language department at the high school, is the president of the Westfield Association of Administrators and Supervisors.

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Red Cross Blood Drives Under Way

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross announces five blood drives in June and July. It is co-sponsoring these vacation donor sites with the following host organizations:

Thursday, June 14, Meridian Nursing Center, 1515 Lamberts Mill Rd., Westfield, 233-9700 from 1:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 16, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Clark St. at Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield, 232-1517 at 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 21, Manor Care Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, 1190 U.S. Route 22 West, Mountainside, 654-0020 from 1:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 3, The Westfield Y, The Bloodmobile will be at the Clark St. entrance near Ferris Place, Westfield, 233-2700 from 2 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 10, Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Rd. Mountainside, 233-3720 from 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

These community drives will be operated by New Jersey Blood Services which, in cooperation with the local Red Cross Chapter, supplies Overlook Hospital and guarantees free replacement units for every town resident or person working in Westfield. Appointments may be made by calling such sponsoring organization.

RIS Will Close On Festive Note

Roosevelt Intermediate School will hold a closing celebration for eighth grade students and their parents at 7 p.m. on Monday (June 18) in the school auditorium.

Music, readings and statements from the students will be included in the program, which will emphasize the eighth class as a whole. Names of students receiving awards will be placed on a plaque in the school.

EIS Will Hold Awards Night

Edison Intermediate School will hold its Awards Night, celebrating the achievements of its students during the 1989-90 school year, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday (June 19) in the school auditorium.

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THE WESTFIELD LEADER



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The publisher reserves the right to refuse or edit any advertising or editorial copy which could be offensive to readers. Press releases must be submitted with the phone number of the responsible party.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1990

BASH '90 a Hit with Westfield

The parents of our senior class will be able to sleep soundly on graduation night, June 21st, even though their sons and daughters are out at an all-night party. Concern over that traditional drive to shore, after a night that included one-too-many drinks by their teen, is a thought that will not enter their minds. That is because this year Westfield is holding its first ever "BASH '90", an all-night, fun-filled drug and alcohol free party for the class of 1990 on their graduation night. The party will be held at Ricochet Racquet Club in South Plainfield and was dubbed "BASH '90" by the senior class planning committee. Students will be transported to and from the party by bus, finishing with a breakfast back in Westfield in the early morning. The purpose of "BASH '90" is to avoid the tragic automobile accidents from drinking and driving following traditional celebrations after events such as graduation.

The party promises non-stop activity at Ricochet including full use of the athletic facilities and pool, student planned contests, music by a DJ and the "Even Stevens", massages all night, caricaturist, Bobby Gold as "Simon Sez", movies all night plus much, much more. Food favorites (pizza, subs and ice cream sundaes) will be featured and door prizes from merchants will be distributed throughout the night, culminating with the grand prize, a complete Apple Macintosh SE computer, to be awarded at breakfast.

"Interest in the "BASH '90" among the senior class appears to be growing stronger each day and to date we have over 200 seniors committed to the party", noted project chairman Don Pray. "This is an opportunity for the Class of 1990 to leave a positive legacy for future Westfield H.S. students, one in which they can be extremely proud. We are asking senior parents not to have student parties on graduation night, so that the entire senior class can have a special time to socialize together at the BASH on the last night of their high school experience."

The party is being co-sponsored by the OPTIMIST Club, WHS PTO and the Westfield Recreation Dept. in a community-wide joint venture. Senior parents have been asked to make a donation, with the balance of the \$10,000 budget coming from a State of N.J. grant, local clubs, businesses, churches and professionals. Donations can be made payable to "Project Graduation" and sent to P.O. Box 2213, Westfield, N.J. 07091.

Money Management



SOME FINANCIAL TIPS TO HELP YOU PLAN YOUR NEXT VACATION

Whether your dream vacation is trekking in Nepal, visiting Buckingham Palace or backpacking in Vermont, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) suggests that you plan your vacation with some financial realities in mind. **PLANNING A TRIP**

To get an idea of the types of discount vacation packages available and their costs, begin by looking at the Sunday travel section of your newspaper. There you'll find a list of some of the current tour packages in the U.S. and abroad, including airfare and accommodations.

If you have the time and patience, you can plan a vacation on your own and even save some money by doing so. But, be prepared to spend hours on the phone to shop around for the best deals. Travel Guides, which list hotel rates, restaurant prices and the cost of local tourist attractions, can help steer you to or away from a particular locale. And the airlines will be happy to quote you their discount fares depending on the length of your trip.

For those of you who do not want to make the necessary number of phone calls to plan your trip, or are even uncertain about your destination, it's a good idea to use a travel agent. They have access to the latest tour packages and updated airline fares and hotel costs. **PAYING FOR YOUR TRIP**

To take the bite out of vacation expenses, try to spread the cost over an entire year by including a travel line in your monthly budget. For example, if you want to visit Hawaii next summer and expect the trip to cost \$3,000, you can pay for the trip in full by setting aside \$250 a month. If you cannot afford to save that much money, try to save as much as you can to offset the vacation's overall cost. Other options are choosing a less expensive trip or taking less frequent vacations.

Of course, saving for next summer's trip will not help you right now. If your heart is set on a vacation that you cannot pay for in cash, you have a few options. You may be able to take out a personal loan, for example, or

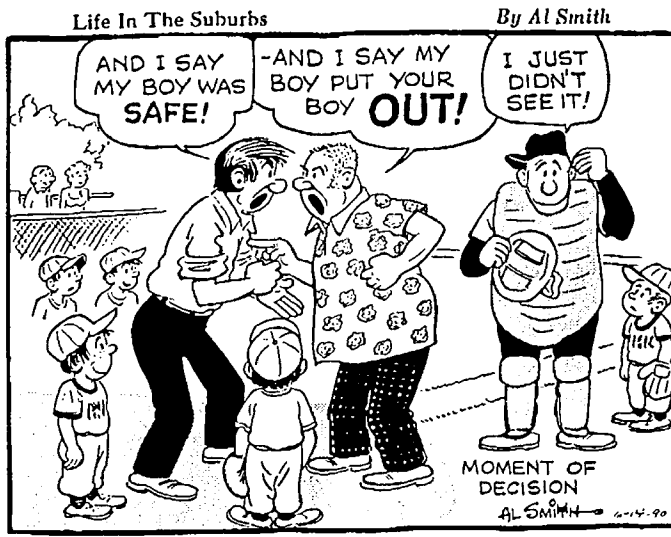
drawn on a home equity credit line. In general, though, CPAs advise against applying for costly loans for such fleeting pleasures as Caribbean cruise. A better choice would be charging the vacation to a credit card that charges a low interest rate. In either case, make a commitment to repay the debt as soon as possible. Remember, interest on consumer debt is only 10 percent deductible in 1990.

INSURANCE CONSIDERATIONS

Before you fly off to distant lands or simply venture down to the shore for two weeks, review your homeowner's or renter's policy with your insurance agent and make sure that it will protect your home and possessions against vandalism or theft while you are traveling. In addition, be sure you have an up-to-date inventory and photographs of your valuables and your household possessions. You may also want to consider putting valuable jewelry and papers in a safe deposit box if your trip will last longer than a few days.

The other insurance option you may need to consider is flight and car rental insurance. You can purchase flight insurance through a travel agent or tour operator to protect you from lost or stolen luggage or trip cancellation. But before you buy extra insurance, check your regular health and homeowner's or renter's policies which may provide adequate flight insurance. In addition, you should find out whether any of your credit cards or your own automobile insurance policy cover car rentals or other related travel insurance. **LIFE GOES ON**

Vacations are designed to take you away from your daily chores, but remember that while you are away life does go on. Mortgage payments will still be due, and utility bills will still show up in your mailbox. If you are planning a long trip, you might want to authorize your bank to automatically transfer funds from your account to cover such bills as your mortgage, car loan, utilities or insurance payments. Check with your bank and the companies to whom you owe money to see what arrangements



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Letters must be written only on one side of the paper and must be typed upper and lower case. Only letters not longer than 1 1/2 pages double-spaced will be considered for publication.

Name and address will be published.

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

THANKS SUPPORTERS

Editor; Leader: I would like to thank all the wonderful folks who came together to assist with my campaign for re-election to Town Council. Obviously, the outcome was disappointing. I can't, however, help but be thoroughly flattered by the outpouring of support — the number of volunteers and the long hours given the effort. So many friends, political and non-political, stepped forward to open their homes and their pocketbooks, to write letters, press releases and editorials, to make phone calls and stuff countless envelopes, to run errands at all hours and spend spring weekends walking neighborhoods. More than a lifetime's worth of friendship was packed into six short weeks. It gave me an unusual opportunity to see how very fortunate I am and I thank you all very deeply. Christian M. Abeel
Councilman
47 Doris Parkway

ETHICS CODE

Editor; Leader: In your last issue (May 31) there was a letter regarding the negative vote of the Westfield Council on the question of adopting an ethics code for themselves. I felt a keen sense of disappointment that our elected officials were unwilling to deal with a matter so fundamental to good government. Surely, scandals at all levels of government, and with citizen cynicism at an all time high, one would think that elected officials would not have a problem with disclosing real or perceived conflicts of interest.

The council should be aware that many states and hundreds of cities and municipalities have adopted Codes of Ethical Conduct and more are doing so every month.

It is incumbent on the voters to insist that the Council revisit this

question. I for one would be very willing to make the case to the Council for affirmative action on an ethics code and discuss just how it would benefit both the members and the voters.
Harris J. Gilbert
14 Sandy Hill Rd.

CULTURE WAR?

Editor; Leader: "Democracy is an awful form of government, except that all the other forms of government are even worse." This saying, attributed to Sir Winston Churchill, seems to have a grain of truth in it: democracy allows wide participation in the process of government but also extends its guarantees of political freedom to individuals and groups who exploit it in destructive ways.

A fascinating mini-lesson in democracy, with all its wrinkles, was the demise of the Foreign Language Immersion Program (FLIP) which threw our usually peaceful community into unexpected turmoil.

The FLIP was an innovative educational pilot program which was recently proposed by the Superintendent of Schools and discussed by the Board of Education. Despite its modest scope, unthreatening nature and sound principles, the FLIP inflamed emotions and divided the community to such an extent that it had to be shelved to prevent further damage to our school system.

FLIP was carefully studied by the schools administration and the Board of Education and was presented in public board meetings since the summer of 1989. Until early in 1990 the only people who showed interest in FLIP were a group of parents of about 50 kindergarten children who thought that the program would be good for them. The public at large remained uninvolved.

School elections are held in April every year. February is the time for people to declare their candidacy for the Board of Education. Usually, when incumbent board members run for re-election, new candidates are at a disadvantage. This year however, a new candidate apparently thought that he could turn FLIP into a major campaign issue that would win him a seat on the Board.

I first became aware of opposition to the FLIP by a letter published in our local paper in February 1990. The writer was a neighbor of the anti-FLIP candidate. Among other things he argued against teaching Spanish because of Spain's alleged unfriendliness towards the U.S.A. Since the letter demonstrated the writer's strange motives and general ignorance about the real FLIP issues, supporters of FLIP (including myself) thought the patient and logical explanation of

(Continued on Page 6)

Report from Washington

By Congressman **Matt Rinaldo**
7th District, New Jersey

Asbestos remains a significant health hazard to students and school employees. It is a known human carcinogen for which no safe level of exposure has been established.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, over 44,000 school buildings contain friable asbestos which can be easily damaged and crumbled, releasing fibers which can be inhaled.

Since Congress authorized the Asbestos School Hazard Abatement Act in 1984, thousands of schools have been inspected and many school districts have formulated plans for the safe removal of asbestos in places where children and teachers are exposed to the material. The Federal law authorized \$700 million over seven years to assist local schools in the abatement program. So far, only \$200 million has been provided to schools, almost two-thirds of it in the form of loans.

Many school districts are under a deadline to begin implementing the asbestos removal projects this year. But the Environmental Protection Agency estimates that the costs will far exceed the available Federal funds. Current estimates are that school districts must spend \$3 billion to meet their goal.

It is essential that the school districts comply with the EPA deadlines for removal. Yet, it is apparent that without more funds, many nonprofit schools will be unable to afford the removal costs.

Many non-public schools also are struggling to raise funds to cover the huge costs. Recently, the Newark Archdiocese estimated it would cost \$28 million to remove asbestos from 226 schools. Many of the schools serve poor, inner-city families, such as in Elizabeth.

Estimates are that the parochial schools run by the Newark Archdiocese save the public half a billion dollars a year

in education costs. As Archbishop McCarrick points out, these schools are now educating more non-Catholics than Catholics in the inner cities, and they are short of the financial resources to remove asbestos and maintain the schools in safe operating condition.

Legislation that I am co-sponsoring would reauthorize the asbestos removal program for an additional five years and increase the annual ceiling on funds from \$125 million to \$250 million.

The legislation also sets deadlines for the EPA to distribute applications for funds and to make awards of the money to schools each year so that the schools can more rationally plan their budgets.

These loans to school districts would be repaid to a trust fund so that the interest costs would be below market rates and would allow poorer school districts to use the funds to meet the needs of schools that serve disadvantaged students.

To guard against the possibility of wasting the funds, the law permits only up to five percent of the money to be reserved for administrative costs of the program. With so many school districts competing for these limited funds, it is essential that they be stretched as far as possible and that the asbestos should be removed only by trained and certified asbestos removal firms.

While some scientists have called into question the need for asbestos removal, the evidence is very strong that there is no safe level of exposure and that children are especially vulnerable to airborne fibers that flake off from ceilings coated with asbestos.

Schools with the most serious asbestos hazards and greatest financial needs should be given a priority in receiving these funds, and that includes parochial schools that serve thousands of

(Continued on Page 5)

Clare Annswell's

Starscope

WEEK OF: June 14, 1990

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Your way with words makes you a favorite guest; curiously, you resist relationships that are on a deeper level. Creativity is the theme of the coming 12 months; if planning a career move, consider one in which your verbal and writing skills can be put to use.

AQUARIUS — January 21 - February 19

On-the-job disagreements should not affect personal relationships; the key is to maintain a sense of perspective. Home life is friendlier thanks to everyone's initiatives.

PISCES — February 20 - March 20

Rumors circulating at this week should be treated as just that. Indeed, you may find yourself re-establishing a friend's reputation. Home life is increasingly hectic after the weekend.

ARIES — March 21 - April 20

Thursday - Friday find you surrounded by luxury items, and the weekend may see you rubbing shoulders with a VIP. It's back to earth on Monday, but you find yourself superproductive.

TAURUS — April 21 - May 21

Avoid spreading yourself too thinly; it's best to focus on as few significant tasks as possible. Week sees you honing skills that have started to rust. You are most articulate.

GEMINI — May 23 - June 21

Friends of the opposite sex help you solve a dilemma. Be extra careful when selecting a confidant, however. Creative juices flow freely and can lead to a profitable situation.

CANCER — June 22 - July 22

Combination of events merge to produce a week that includes surprise visits, added career prestige, and reconciliations. One important suggestion: keep on top of the paperwork.

LEO — July 23 - August 22

Reconciliation is in the picture, but you may be making the first and second moves. Good week for handling projects that involve figures. Intuition is not quite as sharp as you may believe.

VIRGO — August 23 - September 22

Powers of persuasion are unexpectedly strong, but use this gift judiciously. Sporting events are in the current picture; you may be cheering on a young competitor.

LIBRA — September 23 - October 22

Health inventories are important at this time; be sure that loved one's needs are not being neglected. Business dealings require that you read the finest of line print.

SCORPIO — October 23 - November 21

A good week for romantic revival; indeed, travel and romance blend well at this time. Spontaneity should be your current keyword. Favorable week for expanding wardrobe.

SAGITTARIUS — November 22 - December 22

The people you deal with are unusually competent and bring out the best in you. A few mini-adventures may be on tap, and even routine chores have an element of the unexpected.

CAPRICORN — December 23 - January 20

Leave very little to chance, especially if traveling, and plan for unexpected conditions. News from abroad may arrive toward the weekend. Communications are more successful than of late.

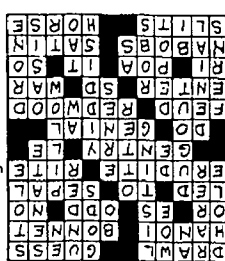
BORN THIS WEEK

June 14th, actress Dorothy McGuire; 15th, director, Henry Phillips; 16th, actor Randy Charles; 17th, singer Barry Manilow; 18th, actor Ian Carmichael; 19th, actor Louis Jordan; 20th, pianist Andre Watts.

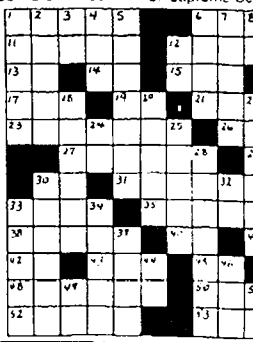
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1. Speak slowly
- 6. Assume
- 11. North
- 12. Vietnam city
- 13. Baby hat
- 14. Either
- 15. Plural ending
- 16. Queer
- 17. Negative word
- 19. Toward
- 21. Flower part
- 23. Scholarly
- 26. Ceremony
- 27. People of good birth
- 29. French article
- 30. Act
- 31. Amiable
- 33. Bitter quarrel
- 35. Giant tree
- 38. Come in
- 40. Mid-west state (abbr.)
- 41. Armed conflict
- 42. Note of scale
- 43. Blue grass
- 45. Pronoun
- 47. In like manner
- 48. Very rich men
- 50. Smooth glossy fabric
- 52. Narrow openings
- 53. Farm animal
- 1. Wild dog
- 2. More uncommon
- 3. Indefinite article
- 4. Chief
- 5. Tilling
- 6. Supreme beings
- 7. Beneath
- 8. Printing measure
- 9. Government body
- 10. Long scarf
- 12. Burma chief
- 18. Hillside shelter
- 20. Water animal
- 22. Cushion
- 24. Prefix, down
- 25. Sea eagles
- 28. Jewish language
- 30. Repudiation
- 32. Exclamation
- 33. Woodland plants
- 34. Railway station
- 36. Desert garden
- 37. Male bee
- 39. Pillars
- 44. Like
- 46. Philippine peasant
- 49. Prefix, two
- 51. Terbium chem



L-19-90 Solution



History of Westfield

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

When Bill Gordon was growing up on Washington Street, some of the best ice skating was out by Shackamaxon dam, beyond Talcott Farms, the name usually given to the tract of woods and fields between Rahway Avenue and Lamberts Mill Road.

On their way out, the kids would pass Willoughby's barns, on Rahway Avenue at the end of Washington Street. "There were always piles of this or that; I remember seeing some animal skulls — that was always impressive to a kid. He also had four or five of the sandstone corn-grinding mortars such as were found all over the Westfield area," Bill recalled during our 1980 interview.

"The Shackamaxon golf course opened when I was a boy. My brother Ralph used to caddy out at Shackamaxon. I tried caddying, too, but the memories are pretty sour. I'd sit around all day in dust by the caddy shack, trying to find some shade. Late in the afternoon you'd get called out to caddy for 18 holes. I was pooped before I began.

"The clubhouse was a large, white-shingled building with a green roof — a big, comfortable building sitting up on top of the knoll."

I asked him about Talcott Woods.
 "As far as I knew, the Talcotts were a New York family that didn't come out to the property very often. Then they decided they were going to make a real estate development, and they built what came to be known as Talcott's wall. It ran down Rahway Avenue across from Recreation Field.

"The back gate to Talcott Farms was at Rahway Avenue opposite the end of Grove Street. From there they built a gravel road through the woods to the Talcott farmhouse (today 827 Lambert Mill Road). Before that time we had our footpaths that went through the woods. There may even have been a wagon track, but that's about all."

(No real development took place here until after World War II when Hyslip and Scotch Plains avenues, Knollwood Terrace and Norman Place were extended through the woods and such streets as Norgate and Nancy Way were developed.)

The institution of "the old swimming hole" was still thriving in Bill Gordon's boyhood:

"You'd reach the best swimming holes by following Lamberts Mill Brook out past Shackamaxon and across Old Raritan Road next to the old Lamberts Mill. You came in behind Volare's place (on Lake Avenue) and there was a huge fallen tree about four feet in diameter that had created a big scour in the brook. In the spring it would be about four and a half feet deep — considered pretty deep for a swimming hole. So this is where we swam. It was strictly a boy's place and, as you might expect, it was known as 'Bare A- Beach.' You'd take your lunch out there and spend the whole day. There'd be a dozen to 15 guys out there swimming."

Volare's became locally famous during prohibition. "Mr. Volare took an old barn and remodeled it into a speakeasy. Later on, after prohibition was repealed, it operated as a legitimate watering spot. It was very popular during the 30s and a good place to take a date. He installed an organ there that went up two or three floors. He was English and had it in mind to create a rather sedate place. I'm not sure it turned out quite the way he imagined, but it did have a style and character to it that was unique."

We pressured Bill for the name of some other old "watering holes" of this era. First he mentioned Augie Danker's Radley Lodge on Lamberts Mill Road near the intersection of West Broad Street. "At one time that was practically the place to go," he said. "You went down what used to be the old cellar entrance into the ratskeller."

"The Plaza Bar next door to the firehouse (where the Jolly Trolley is now) was open during most of prohibition — presumably selling near-beer, but I can't vouch for that, as I was too young. When George Chrono took it over I don't know, but George or his son later bought other bars in the area, including Pop Whalen's bar up on the corner of Mountain and Woodland avenues. It was in an old house with very small rooms, and the bar itself wasn't very large."

The house was later torn down and replaced by a gas station. Chrono Tavern today is housed in a masonry building built in the early fifties and is the successor to Pop Whalen's tavern.

Another old tavern was Novak's, on Raritan Road opposite the end of Martine Avenue. Included in this establishment, which still stands, is the original Gershom Littell farmhouse dating from the 18th century.

"Mr. Novak was very proud of a painting of this old house by Maxwell Simpson, the artist who lived on Raritan Road up around the bend," said Bill.

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Local 4th Grader Wins Composing Competition

Beth Rubel, a fourth grader at Jefferson School, has been chosen by Piano Teachers of America as the recipient of the Mark Nevin composition award. She will be playing her original piece at the Weil Recital Hall of Carnegie Hall on June 16.

Beth started playing piano at the age of six under the guidance of her teacher, Dr. Loretta

Jankowski of Mountainside. Dr. Jankowski, a renowned composer herself, encouraged Beth to enter the competition. Beth also won the same competition for children her age two years ago.



Beth Rubel

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★ POPCORN ★

"Total Recall":

Rip-Roaring Remembrances

BY MICHAEL GOLDBERGER

Who'd of thunk it? Arnold Schwarzenegger has transcended curiosity status, magically risen above the line that divides side-show freak from genuine Hollywood article.

The inkling that such may be the case came with Mr. S's title role in

POPCORN RATINGS

POOR

FAIR

GOOD

EXCELLENT

Terminator, when the iron-pumping Goliath reprised the lost art of classic cinema monster. He was no longer just a hulk with an accent — there definitely was something there.

He exhibited a style, an ability to turn potential negatives into the stuff that stardom is made of. Note that none of this is to suggest that Mr. Schwarzenegger is breathing hard on the heels of the Barrymores. However, with **Total Recall** it becomes clearly apparent that the heretofore novelty has carved a unique niche for himself in Filmdom. His physical stature, combined with the powerful *je ne sais quoi* his body language exudes, offers a very refreshing commodity. Additionally, Schwarzenegger has managed to develop a tongue-in-cheek style of delivery that complements the odd collection of attributes that have brought him to this watershed in his career. In short, he's an original, and I doubt his appeal is merely ephemeral.

Director Paul Verhoeven utilizes his lead actor's special qualities with panache in **Total Recall**, a fresh, exciting, creative, and welcome sci-fi thriller. It's the perfect kick-off to the summer cinema season, signalling that it's time to shift gears and be tolerant of the comic-book sensibilities that populate the silver screen each June through August.

Co-written by Ronald Shusett, Dan O'Bannon, and Gary Goldman, the movie makes good use of a familiar sci-fi saw — the threat to individualism in the future. It is the year 2084, a century after the Orwellian era's nascence, and things haven't gone very well for the human race insofar as civil liberties are concerned.

Expectedly, technology has advanced, and he who controls technology controls all in this cruel new world. Most frightening among the inventions now in common use is the ability to implant memory. If you can't afford a vacation, for a couple thousand credits (the mode of exchange) you can be strapped in a chair and have the memory of a great holiday tour pumped into your brain. The bad guys use the same procedure to brainwash, change identities, and create whatever havoc pleases their greedy black hearts.

Douglas Quaid may or may not be a victim of such mental invasion. A construction worker, Schwarzenegger's Quaid isn't content with his menial lot. Something seems amiss. He feels a recurring dream about life on Mars may be a clue to both his restlessness and overall disenchantment. Wife Lori, portrayed by Sharon Stone, tries to dissuade him from following his gut feelings — to accept his station in life. Following a hunch, Doug Quaid signs up for a mind implant trip to

Mars. The adventure ensues.
 "Did that happen, or did I dream it" is the big question haunting the lead character. We wonder, too. Further investigation leads Quaid to believe that he just may be a secret agent named Houser, a key operative involved in the politics of rebellion-torn Mars. His construction worker pals and the folks at the synthetic vacation joint tell him he's having delusions of grandeur.

But whether he's Quaid or Houser, this fellow (or the guy in his dreams) sure knows his way around the deriding-do scene. The excitement level created as Quaid/Houser embarks on the sci-fi odyssey to find out is exhilarating. While the somewhat questionable visceral thrills include a trail of bloodied bodies as the perplexed protagonist battles his way to introspection, the violence is ostensibly cartoon-like in mood, albeit graphic. Schwarzenegger's unleashed fighting machine is a dynamo to behold. Supplementing the action and tempering the pace is Quaid/Houser's savvy gumshoe deductions as he parries with those who would see him neutralized.

Arriving at the Martian colony, the man with a mission witnesses the Third World vision popularly used of late in science fiction to portray the future — human suffering and general impoverishment are put in high relief, strikingly contrasted to the misused marvels of technology. But while the glib sociological deductions help balance the rough 'n' tumble, most of the ruminations were originally put forth in the much underrated THX-1138.

The forte here is action-suspense — no more, no less — and in that respect **Total Recall** is fully entertaining.

Rinaldo

(Continued from Page 4)

children in New Jersey's inner cities.

In the meantime, I have urged that the National Academy of Science undertake a careful review of a new study that claims that different types of asbestos fibers used in some schools and offices are not harmful. Until these claims can be scientifically proven, it is too risky to hold up the asbestos removal program in those schools where the risks of exposure are the greatest.

At the present time, encapsulation or removal are still the best guarantees for the safety of our school children.

Collegians

Wendy J. Lemke of Westfield, has been elected arts and sciences senator of the University of Hartford's Student Association (S.A.).

You're Retired When...

Four of you are at the Little League Park watching the boys and girls throw the ball around while waiting for the remainder of the team to be driven up by their parents. Joe Gordon looks at all the grown men around and says "Tomorrow's Father's Day. I wonder what dummy thought that one up."

"Most likely some woman who decided that all suffering should be shared equally. If she had to go through Mother's Day, why shouldn't we get stuck with Father's Day?" Stacy Trees, who was sucked into umpire in grumpy.

"D'you really hate it?" Joe asks him.

"Not really. I just don't like 'institutionalized love-ins' as they used to call them in the sixties."

"Maybe you just don't like ties," Zack Harris says.

"Nowadays it's sport shirts," Stacy says. "I think I got this one last Father's Day, or maybe it was Christmas. But it isn't the presents..."

"You must hate Grandparents' Day," Joe laughs.

"I never heard of that one," Stacy says. "I there one?"

"I think so."

"I hope no one else knows about it," Stacy says. "I'd hate to have my grandchildren told 'Now save your allowances because you have to buy your grandparents a gift. They'd ask 'why?' 'Because it's Grandparent's Day.' Then they'd all club together and get Suze a big shell necklace she'd have to wear until they forgot about it. Me. I'd get another mug. But the best pre-

sent I ever got — no it sounds too sentimental..."

"But you're going to tell us anyway," you say.

"No I'm not..."

"Okay. Let's..."

"But since you evidently want to hear it," Stacy continues. "I'll tell you. It really touched me and I've never forgotten it. It wasn't even in June. I remember it happened in October and the wind was blowing. Little Tommy and I had been out in the woods..."

"For crying out loud," Joe says. "Tell the story. We don't need a video tape with rabbits and deer in the background."

"Anyway," Stacy ignores him. "Little Tommy and I were walking on this dirt road towards home talking about something or other when he turns around and says out of nowhere, 'dad,' he says. (He's always called me Dad and his father daddy). 'Dad,' he says. Well I don't know if I'll go on. Makes me feel..."

"Foolish," Zack Harris says, "But you've dragged us this far, What did the kid say?"

"Now remember, Tommy was only eight years old, but I've never forgotten it. He just looked up at me and said, 'Dad. I love you.' Now that was the best Father's Day gift I ever got."

"You are a sentimental old goat," Joe says. "But I see what you mean. It sure beats ties and mugs."

"C'mon," you say. "The teams are all here. Let's start the game. Looks like their fathers are rarin' to go."

LH CLARK

The most popular form of the card game bridge was thought up by the yachtsman and railroad financier Harold Stirling Vanderbilt on a cruise (probably on the bridge) from Los Angeles to Havana in the mid-1920s.

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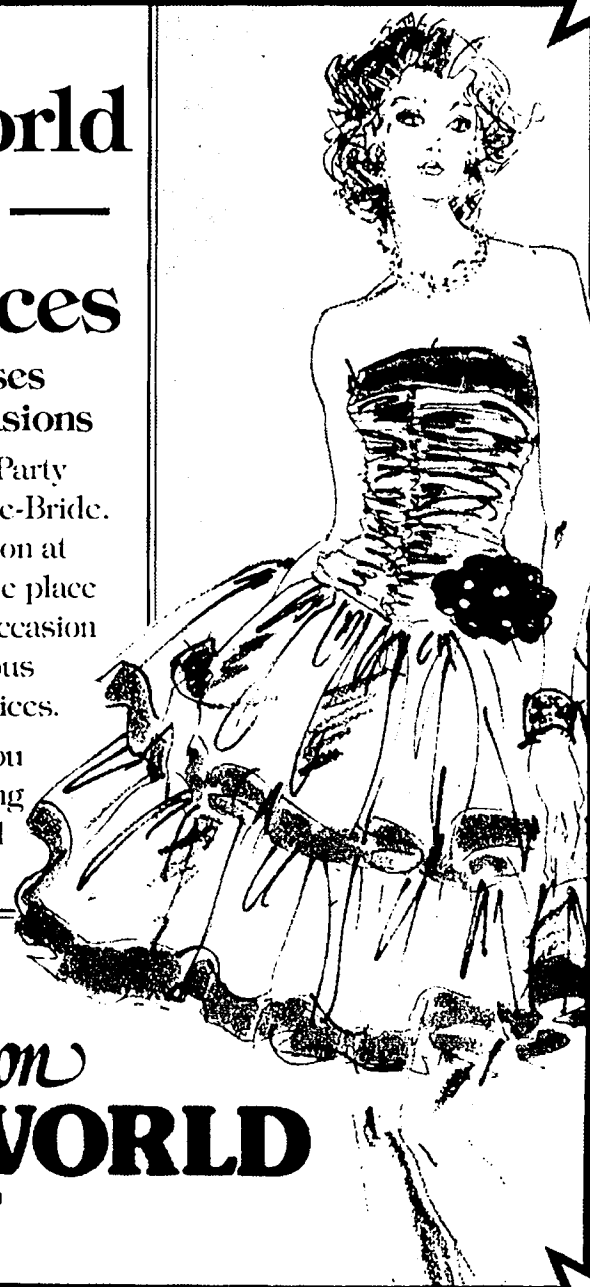
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MUSINGS BY MILLICENT

By Millicent K. Brody

FATHERS DAY

My father was ahead of his time. He helped my mom with the housework, drove carpools, taught me how to ride my bicycle, cooked some special meals, and was a good friend to all who knew him. My dad was great with school projects and school plays. He loved being part of the milieu, and we loved having him around. He was really a great guy.

The best part of Father's Day, 1990, is you don't necessarily have to be a natural father to celebrate this June seventeenth. We have come to realize that the special role of "father" can be fulfilled by a brother, uncle, special friend, or even mother.

The nicest Mother's Day tribute was sent to a very special dad who serves as both father and mother to his 'grown up' family. The special part of the tribute came from not one of his daughters, but from his eldest son. The young man thanked his dad for his select brand of nurturing. And why not? Who is to say which parent most fulfill which role? Years ago, mothers were

doomed to the kitchen, while dads worked the nine to five shift.

Today, we have come to realize that some fathers do better at mothering than moms. After all, no one has actually sat down and written a job description for the role of parent. If that were true, and there was one, none of us would probably qualify.

There are some moms who throw a faster ball than dad.

Dads have been known to bake better cakes and pies than mom. Many times dads do the wash and ironing, and definitely do a better job. There are fathers who serve as Den Mothers in their son's Cub Scout troop, and some who stay home with the kids, while mom goes out to work.

When we let dad into the the Delivery Room, we showed him another way of life. He can do everything a mom can do except give birth to the baby. I am sure if he could accomplish that, he would do an exemplary job.

Stand up and be counted, Dad. It is your day. You are that very special someone that makes our family a unit.

MILLICENT K. BRODY, 1990

Rutgers Extension Council Holds Installation Luncheon

The Installation Council Luncheon of the Rutgers Extension held their Installation May 23 at September's on the Hill, Watchung.

The new officers are: Marge Forgas, President; Diane Krajenski, first vice president; Mary Stanke, second vice president; Helen Herdegen, treasurer, Ruth Kenah, secretary, Grace Wolf,

public relations chairman, Karen Shultz, Spring Event chairman, Diane Krajenski, Fall Event chairman.

The installing officer was Karen Mondrone. Program for the day, "A Family Community Leader," was presented by Karen Schultz and Elizabeth Levin.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

FLIP's merits would settle the debate. We didn't know how wrong were were!

The anti-FLIP candidate was meanwhile hard at work not only arousing opposition to FLIP but charging that the Board of Education had deliberately misinformed the public about FLIP's serious budgetary and educational consequences. The charges could easily be refuted, but many people apparently don't want to bother with such details; the candidate was gaining momentum as a crusader against official stupidity, bureaucratic obstinacy and dishonesty! All of a sudden there was a central issue in the usually lackluster school election campaign. FLIP became a "culture war": it seemed that this small elective program, affecting a handful of families and costing virtually nothing was the most crucial matter before the public!

A deluge of letters for and against FLIP appeared in our local newspaper. Opponents repeated the same muddled arguments ad-nauseam and it became clear that rational debate had come to a stop. The anti-FLIP candidate had an obvious knack for uniting hundreds of citizens around this cause, among them many people who usually did not get involved or excited about educational programs. Their intense anger towards the Superintendent, the Board of Education and the citizens who voiced support for FLIP went far beyond the excitement of a local election campaign. FLIP became a bone of contention totally out of proportion with its real importance to the school system. FLIP supporters were outnumbered and outmaneuvered.

The elections came and passed, and the anti-FLIP candidate didn't make it. The incumbents were re-elected by comfortable margins but the damage to FLIP was beyond repair. It became apparent that such passionate opposition to a program, no matter what its reasons, could not be ignored without losing important popular support for public education in our town. A small pilot program like FLIP simply did

not justify all this disruption.

I am still puzzled by why all these people, including so many whose children would never have anything to do with FLIP, were so intent on saving our town from the peril of a small, elective program whose budgetary impact would be practically zero. But I never claimed to be an expert in mass psychology.

In the end, did Democracy win? I leave the answer to you, the reader?

Ben Ruff
10 Evergreen Ct.

RE: REDISTRICTING

The opening salvos of the upcoming school redistricting battle have been released, and the first casualty has been the foreign language immersion program. I would like to make several comments on this intra-community struggle and then offer a solution that should allow an amicable resolution of the problem.

The fundamental redistricting issue on the South Side is how to relieve the considerable overcrowding at Jefferson School and make better use of the underutilized Tamaques, Edison, and McKinley schools. One suggestion is to move students from Jefferson into Tamaques and from Tamaques into McKinley. Behind much of the hysteria that was focused against the immersion program was in part just a thinly disguised excuse by school administration officials to force students of the Tamaques district into the McKinley district. The immersion issue then became a rallying call for a projected redistricting fight, analogous to that waged by this area of town several years ago.

A second suggestion is to move the northern section of the Jefferson district to McKinley. This plan is less desirable because it would require the children in these neighborhoods to have an even longer walk to school along a much more tortuous path than is required to the equidistant Jefferson and Tamaques schools. More insidiously, this act would also decrease the already

marginal racial integration that is found in the Westfield school system.

If one looks at proposed solutions to redistricting, to the location of townwide programs, or to the location of Mr. Laurel housing units, there has always been the suggestion that one specific area of town be saddled with full responsibility for the problem and hence relieve the remainder of the town from the necessity of participation. What results is to pit one neighborhood against another, and create deep and ugly wounds in the whole community that decreases the quality of life to everyone in Westfield. The town as an entire community needs to share in the responsibility to make these programs work.

The solution to the redistricting problem lies in the more effective use of the middle schools. There is more than enough classroom space in these two schools to make up the classrooms needed to relieve the overcrowding. The 5th graders could go to the middle schools just as the 6th graders have done, perhaps in a separate wing from the 7th and 8th graders. Such a clustering has already successfully implemented in many neighboring towns. Even in Mountainside where all K-8 grades are in one school, there is little conflict between the age groups. This solution would open up enough classrooms in the elementary schools so that little if any redistricting would be required, and everyone could remain at their current neighborhood school.

Douglas K. Miller
619 Carleton Rd.

COMMUNITY CENTER

Editor: Leader:

While certain that most Westfielders know about the Westfield Community Center (WCC), located at 558 W. Broad St., do they understand the services the center provides and the financial plight that it constantly is in?

Do the townspeople know that the WCC is the primary gathering place for the senior citizens of this town, offering them a variety of activities and fulfilling what otherwise might be a rather bleak existence for many? Are the people aware that many of our youth, some which are usually identified as under privileged, have found in the WCC a second home, often a refuge and more-so a place for fun activities that NO other place or organization in this town can or will afford them? Do the people know the troubled youth counselled and consoled and often admonished and corrected and, yes, even loved by those willing helpers, many

who are volunteers, who give hours trying to focus and develop healthy character and meaningful lives? Do they know about the dedicated staff who work so hard trying to serve where others choose not?

I could go on and on but, if the people did not know, perhaps now at least they have some idea of the importance and value of the WCC.

And knowing the above, does it matter that the WCC is struggling (financially) to maintain what it does? Should not the community, knowing what it is about, value and esteem the WCC? Are not we all concerned about the physical facility that is suffering for repair; about the gym that needs re-building; about the playground that needs better equipment and maintenance and security; about painting and fixing up?

Should the WCC have to suffer for lack of funding? Of course not; however, one has only to pay a visit to see that we all are guilty of some neglect.

Townspeople, Council, Mayor, Business-persons, Benefactors, this is our local community center. It has served this community well for about 55 years. Think about what we can do to insure its continuum. Go visit, investigate and evaluate. Let's not allow this vital community asset to deteriorate and waste away! Support it, defend it and FUND it. It needs US ALL!

Christine Carr
641 Hort St.

CONSIDER SCOUTING

Editor: Leader:

If you made a list of all your daughter's afterschool activities it might read something like this: soccer, piano lessons, swimming, ballet, religious education, Barkley, and last but not least, Girl Scouts.

Why is Girl Scouting always listed last? Does it have a place in our busy lives? What is its value in comparison to the other activities listed above?

At this time of year, Brownie and Girl Scout registration is in progress and I ask parents to view the long range effect all of these have in developing caring, self-reliant, community minded adults. Girl Scouting offers young women the opportunity to explore life in a way that is unique to all their other endeavors.

The impression of the cookie selling, uniform-dressed young girl working on a badge can be expanded to a wider view of the Girl Scout program. There is tremendous carry over from these life experiences into adulthood. The girls learn human skills like reaching out to the elderly or playing with children at the day care center. They participate in community service projects such as picking up litter all over Westfield on Clean and Green Day. They are made aware of their role as citizens of the world through in-depth programs on the environment and the need for women in science as experienced at a recent Science Day at Schering Plough.

Challenge is a big part of Girl Scouting. There are rock climbing, crosscountry skiing, white water rafting expeditions as well as bike trips through Europe providing girls with goals and a sense of accomplishment. The challenge is also there for girls to make a difference in communities that need young people willing to channel their energies into something productive.

These life experiences will bring these girls into adulthood with an empathy for their fellow

(Continued on the last page of this section)

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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Diane F. Lewis Will Wed Mark N. Wladis

Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lewis of Westfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Diane Frances Lewis to Mark N. Wladis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wladis of Fayetteville, N.Y.

Miss Lewis graduated from the S. I. Newhouse School Communications at Syracuse University. She is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Lewis of Elizabeth, and Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Gerber of Bala Cynwyd, Pa. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Harry Weisman of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Wladis, a graduate of Muhlenberg College and Syracuse University College of Law is a tax associate with Coopers & Lybrand. He is the



Mark Wladis and Diane Lewis

grandson of Mrs. Miriam Wolgin of Elizabeth and the late Dr. Philip L. Wolgin. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wladis of Syracuse.

An autumn wedding is planned.

Ellen P. Kalbacher and Steven Lidwin Will Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kalbacher of Panther Valley, formerly of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Patricia, to Steven W. Lidwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Lidwin of Medford, Mass.

Miss Kalbacher, an alumna of Westfield Senior High School, Class of 1980, and a graduate of Boston College, received a B.A. degree in mathematics in 1984. She is employed at The Wyatt Company of Wellesley Hills, Mass. as an actuarial consultant.

Mr. Lidwin was awarded a B.S. degree in mathematics in 1981, followed by a M.S. degree in statistics from the University of Lowell. He is also an actuarial consultant with The Wyatt Company.

A November wedding is planned.



Ellen P. Kalbacher

Carol Ann Walsh and Timothy Murphy To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walsh of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Timothy J. Murphy, son of Mrs. Jean Murphy of Verbank, N.Y., and the late Thomas Murphy.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Westfield High School. She graduated from the University of South Florida with a B.A. degree, and is employed by Dun & Bradstreet in the business credit services division as an administrator.

Mr. Murphy graduated from Millbrook High School in Millbrook, N.Y. He received an associate's degree from Dutchess County Community College. He is employed by New York Telephone as a service



Photo by Classic Studio Timothy Murphy and Carol Walsh

technician. The couple is planning an April 27, 1991 wedding.

New Readers/Writers Club Recently Met for Reading

The newly-formed Readers and Writers Club of Westfield sat together in its first meeting for the reading and discussion of selected poetry on Thursday, June 6. Emphasis did and will vary on other forms of written expression.

A spirited reading of a visual poem from Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland launched the session. "The Sun Risen" and "Flea" by John Donne were recited and followed by comments and analysis. Emily Dickinson's "Much Madness Is Divinest Sense" and "She Dealt Her Pretty Words Like Blades" led to more discussion, as did Paul L. Dunbar's "We Wear the Mask," a provocative poem. Later, the poem "Hamlet" by Boris Pasternak was read, and

the thoughts of another eminent Russian author, Alexander Solzhenitsyn gave rise to further reflection.

Langston Hughes' "Daybreak in Alabama" made a significant impact on all present, as did Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken." On a lighter note, William Carlos Williams' "The Red Wheelbarrow" added a sense of experimentalism.

Coffee and other refreshments were served. The group will meet on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. with the goals in mind of pursuing reading and writing literature and of promoting understanding. Interested individuals are welcome to join and are encouraged to phone Michael at 233-3463 or Ellen at 654-5646 for further information.

"Discovery Days" at Adler's Will Benefit Spaulding for Children

Spaulding for Children and Adler's Jewelers are again sponsoring "Discovery Days" today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on June 15 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Area residents may find that the "treasures" they take to Adler's Jewelers for appraisals during the two days are real gems. Adler's gemology staff will examine and verbally appraise three items, for a small fee with all proceeds donated to Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency for older and handicapped children.

Imagine discovering that the "worthless" hand-me-down trinket hidden in the back of your jewelry box is really a valuable

treasure. This has happened on numerous occasions during previous Discovery Days, according to Martin Adler, whose father first opened the store in the 1920's. Located at 219 North Avenue in Westfield, Adler's has for many years worked with and supported Spaulding. Also located in Westfield, Spaulding for Children is a private, non-profit adoption service. Since 1971, Spaulding has placed over 850 "hard to place" children, representing a savings in foster care costs of up to \$1 million annually.

For more information on Discovery Days, individuals may call Spaulding at 233-2282.

Optimists Club Has Announced "Congressional Award" Recipient

The Optimist Club of Westfield has announced the award of a full scholarship to the week long "Congressional Seminar" to Kirsten Haack, a junior at Westfield High School. The "Congressional Seminar" is a nationally acclaimed citizenship education program for secondary school students conducted in Washington D.C. and is coordinated by the Washington Workshops Foundation. The seminar is fully supervised and provides programs of insight and instruction into the American National government and, in particular, the activities of the U.S. Congress. Offering a unique overview of the politics and personalities of Washington, the seminar allows students the opportunity to personally express their concerns and feelings about America, and, in turn, receive answers reflecting the highest level of public policy. Kirsten will attend the session beginning June 24th participating with approximately 100 other students representing over 25 states. The Optimist scholarship is valued at \$800 and covers all fees, tuition, room, meals and seminar materials plus money for incidental expenses.

The selection committee at the

high school was headed by Mr. Robert A. Adriance, Chairperson of the Social Studies Department, who worked in conjunction with Jeff Feldman, chairman of the project from the Optimist Club. "We are delighted to have so many fine applicants for this award in its first year," noted Optimist President Don Pray, "and Kirsten is an excellent choice to represent Westfield H.S. and our town in Washington." Kirsten is an honor student, a member of the National Honor Society, and participates in many school activities including varsity football cheerleading and drama.

The Optimist Club of Westfield is a not-for-profit service club composed of men and women who live or work in the Westfield area. The club is part of Optimist International and conducts service projects to benefit youth and community. The sponsorship of this seminar was the result of a survey the Optimist conducted with town leaders, including Dr. Mark Smith, in early 1989. The need for financial assistance with high quality private seminars was seen as an important step to make these programs more widely available to all students based on merit.

Pre-School Story Hour Registration To Begin

Pre-School Story Hour registration begins June 18 in the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library.

Three Year Old Story Hour sessions will be held Mondays, July 9, 16 and 23 or Wednesdays, Aug. 8, 15 and 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Registration begins June 18 for the July session.

Four Year Old and Pre-K Five Year Old Story Hour sessions will

be held Wednesdays, July 11, 18 and 25 or Mondays, Aug. 6, 13 and 20 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Registration begins June 19 for the July session.

To be eligible, children must have a Westfield Library card, be registered in person for only one summer session and have reached their third or fourth birthday by the first story session.

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Welcome Wagon Will Hold Luncheon

The Welcome Wagon of Westfield will hold its monthly luncheon and business meeting on Friday, June 15, at the Plainfield Country Club. Cash bar will begin

at 12 noon and lunch will be served at 12:45 p.m. For more information about the club, individuals may write P.O. Box 852, Westfield, 07091.

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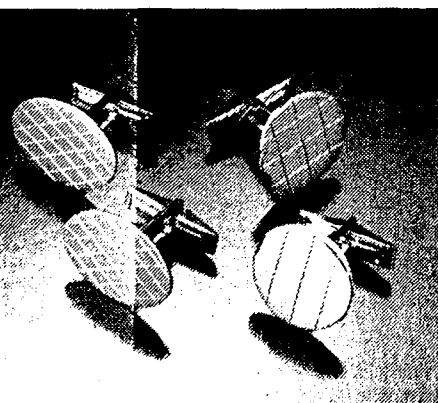
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Father's Day is Sunday, June 17.

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Newly elected officers of the Friends of the Library, front left to right, Mrs. James Yudes, vice-president; Mrs. Jeremiah Lott, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Phelan, president; back, left to right, Mrs. Yale Arkel, secretary, and Mrs. Leon Senus, assistant treasurer.

Friends of Library Elects New Officers

Officers for 1990-1991 were elected at the recent annual meeting of the friends of the Westfield Memorial Library. Mrs. Thomas Phelan was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Graydon Curtis. Others are: Mrs. James Yudes, vice-president; Mrs. Yale Arkel, secretary; Mrs. Jeremiah Lott, treasurer; Mrs. Leon Senus, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Phelan announced the following committee chairmen: Mrs. T.H. Wight, arts; Mrs. Paul Kollerjahn, awards; Mrs. Wallace Parker, display case; Mrs. Henry Myers, hospitality; Mrs. Glenn Picou, membership; Mrs. Donald Calkins, newsletter; Mrs. Robert Babb, publicity; Mrs. Graydon Curtis, program; Mrs. Howard Dreizler, rental books; Mrs. Nancy Yoder, service; Mrs. Dewey Rainville, opera trips; Mrs. Guy DiCarlo, trips, and Mrs. Leon Senus, book sale.

Mrs. Graydon Curtis will serve as advisor to the group. Mrs. W.A. Allen will be the representative from the library board of trustees. Miss Barbara Thiele is the director of the library.

The book sale held in April by the Friends raised \$12,700. This money will be used to purchase items for the library not normally included in the library budget. During the year the Friends also contributed gift money from the proceeds of the Xerox machine.

The Friends deliver books to shut-ins, oversee volunteer work at the library, are responsible for the display case, maintain the rental book collection, sponsor trips to the Metropolitan Opera, and host a series of Sunday afternoon programs at the library which are open to the public without charge. Membership in the Friends of the Library is open to all.

Meridian Nursing Center Honors Grads and Nurses

Meridian Nursing Center-Westfield, 1515 Lamberts Mill Road held a dinner recently to honor its own nurses and those who have graduated from its refresher courses.

To combat the recent shortage of nurses, Meridian Healthcare developed a state-approved gerontological nurse refresher course taught at the Westfield facility by Inservice Coordinator Joyce Koenig, RN. The course, which has also been approved by the American Nurses Association, features classroom and supervised clinical experiences designed for nurses interested in geriatric nursing who want to update their skills. Most of the Meridian graduates of the past five years have returned to the profession.

"We wanted to honor the graduates of our courses and those dedicated nurses who serve our residents at Meridian," said Linda Stevens, administrator. We are proud that Joyce Koenig and Sharon Kern, Director of Education of Meridian Healthcare, developed this fine refresher course which has helped Meridian play a part in meeting the nursing shortage," she said.

Anita Juntilla Presents Student's Piano Recital

Students of Anita Juntilla will present a piano recital June 17 at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Westfield.

Those performing solos and duets will be Katie Miller, Alexis Stoll, Michael Panza, Tara Christakos, Chloe and Remy Foxx, Ted Bowne, Albert and Benjamin Wei, Shana Massachi, Tara and Brooke Juntilla, Cindy Koons, Suzy and Jonathan Greenstein, Billy and Laura Sweeney, Maria Dalrymple, Kimberlee Robinson, Nicola Gillan, Abby Stotler, Lauren Cafaro, Esat Unuson, Lara Dekmezian, Christopher Keenoy, Margaret Kostro, Joyce Lee, Dana Clark, Katie Eisenbarth, Liesja Tortorello, Meghan O'Connor, Elizabeth Kanter, and Joanna McGongle.

Christopher Keenoy will receive a Music Educator's Competition award.

Students receiving National Guild certificates will be: Lauren Cafaro, Tara Christakos, Lara Dekmezian, Katie Eisenbarth, Chloe and Remy Foxx, Nicola Gillan, Jonathan Greenstein, Marisa Hrinewski, Tara and Brooke Juntilla, Cindy Koons, Margaret Kostro, Joyce Lee, Shana Massachi, Katie Miller, Meghan O'Connor, Kimberlee Robinson, Meghan Schwarzenbeck, Alexis Stoll, Abby Stotler, Billy and Laura Sweeney, Liesja Tortorello, Esat Unuson, Ablert and Benjamin Wei.

Receiving Music Educator Association Certificates will be: Margaret Kostro, Joyce Lee, Meghan O'Connor, Meghan Schwarzenbeck, Albert and Benjamin Wei, Katie Eisenbarth, Nicola Gillan, Lara Dekmezian, Cindy Koons, Abby Stotler, Christopher Keenoy, Liesja Tortorello, Marisa Hrinewski, Elizabeth Kantor, and Jonathan Greenstein.

Resource Center Programs Address Women Over Fifty

Two programs of interest to mature women are planned at the Resource Center for Women in Summit. "Traveling Alone" is the topic for the June 19th meeting of "Life at 50-Plus," a discussion/support group which meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. Area women are invited to bring a brown bag lunch and join the discussion which will focus on practical suggestions, encouragement, ideas and resources for women traveling alone. Coffee and tea will be provided.

Discussion will be led by Marge Rice, MSW. The center is located in Calvary Episcopal Church, corner of Woodland and DeForest Avenues, in Summit.

The Resource Center will offer "60-Plus: Surviving and Thriving," focusing on strategies for coping positively with the changes women experience as they reach age 60 and beyond on Wednesday, June 20, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Videotaped excerpts from "The Golden Girls" and "The Shell Seekers" will stimulate discussion of the concerns of maintaining physical health, finding meaningful activities, coping with caregiving responsibilities and sustaining family relationships and friendships.

Joan Keizer, Consultation and Education Coordinator, Comprehensive Services on Aging, The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Piscataway will be the speaker. Coffee and dessert will be served. Participants in need of a ride are asked to call the Center by Tuesday, June 19, at 273-7253.

Local College Will Offer "Basic Math Refresher" Course

Persons planning on returning to school this fall, those who will take a basic skills or high school equivalency diploma examination, or simply people who need practice with basic mathematics may benefit from a refresher course offered this summer at Union County College's Plainfield Center.

The course will be offered for non-credit under the sponsorship of the College's Department of Continuing Education.

"Basic Math Refresher" will help participants review and/or practice basic mathematical functions with whole numbers, fractions and decimals, and some algebra. Enrollment is limited.

The course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 10 through July 26. Those interested in further information should call 709-7601.

Nature Center Seeks Rangers

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders announced today that Trailside Nature and Science Center located in the Watchung Reservation is offering a unique opportunity for 6th-8th graders to get involved in wildlife management this summer. Participants in the Trailside Ranger Program will learn first-hand under the expert guidance of Naturalist Rose Knapp how to enhance wildlife habitats, conduct a pond survey, correct erosion problems, control exotic plant growth and many other conservation techniques.

Rangers will meet Fridays throughout the summer beginning July 13th from 9:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. at the Nature Center on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountain-side. Participants should bring a lunch and wear old clothes, a hat and wettable sneakers. Trailside will provide dessert and beverage. A special horseback riding lesson and picnic will be offered free to all participants on Aug. 31.

For more information on how to register call 789-3670, Monday through Friday.

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Carina Tammam Natasha Bartolf

First Prize Pianists Will Play at Weill Hall June 16

Sondra Tammam, concert pianist and teacher, of Westfield, has announced that Natasha Bartolf and Carina Tammam have won first prize in the Piano Teachers Society of America's Russell Lanning Competition. Both students won in the 14 and 13-year-old categories respectively. As a result, they will perform at the Weill Hall (formerly Carnegie Recital Hall) on Saturday, June 16, at 1:30 p.m. They will both receive trophies and money awards.

Natasha is the daughter of Hank and Elena Bartolf. She is a freshman at the Oak Knoll School. Earlier this year, she was awarded second prize in the New Jersey Music Teachers Association Competition at Westminster Choir College. Natasha was chosen as a Union County representative to the New Jersey Teen Arts Festival Finals held last week. She placed second in the state in this event.

Carina is the daughter of Joseph and Sondra Tammam. She is an eighth grader at the Roosevelt Intermediate School. This spring she was awarded second prize in the Music Educators of New Jersey Duet competition. Carina shared the prize with her duet partner Aravind Swaminathan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Swaminathan. In May, she appeared in recital at the Carnegie Hall studios sponsored by the Piano Teachers Congress of N.Y. Both Carina and Natasha are members of the Junior Musical Club of Westfield.



Westfield High School debating club from left: Robin Michel, Jennifer Barer, Michelle Woodford, Suzanne Garganigo, Lee Frankel, Todd Darrow and Ben Spirn.

Westfield H.S. Debating Club Attends Washington Convention

Members of the Westfield High School chapter of Junior Statesman of America, a debating club, attended the Atlantic district convention in Washington, D.C. This was the fifth anniversary of the Atlantic section of Junior State. Over 600 students from the mid-Atlantic states attended the convention.

The Junior State defines its purpose as "giving high school students practical experience in the art of self-government preparing them for the challenge of democracy." This organization prides itself in the phrase "student run".

Each school attending was required to write bills of legislation. The Westfield High School chapter wrote a bill to accommodate homeless families with supervised housing and another bill to put controls on handguns by the federal government.

As president of the Westfield chapter, Jennifer Barer, spoke for our bill on the homeless. Todd Darrow participated as the timekeeper for the debates. Ben Spirn spoke in favor of the bill to give support to Jennifer's statements.

The highlight of the weekend was the opening session on the floor of the House Chambers. We had the great pleasure of having Representative Vic Fazio, from California, answer questions posed to him by members of Junior State. This was the first time that a group of our age or size has ever spoken in the House of Representatives.

Our members who attended included Robin Michel, Jennifer Barer, Michelle Woodford, Suzanne Garganigo, Lee Frankel, Todd Darrow and Ben Spirn. Those members unable to attend included Alexandra Cortes, Karen Mogendorf and Matthew Sheehy.

Franklin Villagers Will Hold Auditions for "Gypsy"

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre is holding open auditions for the musical "Gypsy" on Sunday, June 17 and Monday, June 18. Children six to 12 may audition from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday and 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Monday. Adults auditions will begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. "Gypsy" will open August 10 and run through Sept. 2 on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

Director Barbara Mann Stuart is seeking a cast of 27 men, women and children of varying types and ages. Needed are sixteen men age 16 to 65, seventeen women age 16 to 65, two girls age six to 12 and six boys age six to 12. There are several non-singing parts for men. Those wishing to audition should prepare an up-tempo song and a ballad (children should prepare up-tempo only), bring their own sheet music and dress comfortably for movement. Ms. Stuart will also choreograph and Tom Pilecki will musical direct.

Auditions will be held at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre which is located in the Franklin Township Municipal Complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township. For further information call the theatre at (201) 873-2710.

The Villagers are currently presenting the musical "Working," running weekends now through June 24. For tickets or information call (201) 873-2710.

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Art Association Artists Hang Work at Children's

A show of members' paintings by the Westfield Art Association is on display for the summer in Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

Artists participating in the show are Michele Mason, Carol Balliet, Allen Higbee, Ruth Nelson, Betty Morris, Emily Buesser, William Coombs and Florence MacDowell. There have

been many sales of paintings says Florence Laughlin, chairperson of members' exhibits for the association. A percentage of each sale is donated to the hospital by the artist. Anyone interested in seeing this show may do so during daytime hours by contacting Shirley Biegler, hospital community resources coordinator.

Council on Alcoholism To Hold Summer Institute

The Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc. will hold its fourth annual Summer Institute for Alcohol and Drug Studies the week of July 9-13 at Union County College in Cranford. The 20 seminars will cover a wide range of topics including the black alcoholic/drug addicted family, tobacco and chemical dependence, sexual addictions, HIV infection & alcohol/drug counseling, and the grief and loss which can accompany recovery.

The daily seminars begin at 9 am and end at 4 pm and are \$40 per six hour class. Four evening courses, which each run over two consecutive nights, will be offered from 6 pm to 9 pm. To register, call Union County College in Cranford at (201) 709-7600. For course information, contact the Union County Council on

Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc. in Westfield at (201) 233-8810.

All courses have been submitted to the Alcohol and Other Drugs of Abuse Counselor Certification Board of New Jersey for CAC/CDC/CADC credit and earn participants 6 credits each, (except Licit and Illicit Addictive Drugs, Parts I & II, which runs for two full days and is worth 12 credit hours). The education topics for four courses have been changed to: Tobacco in Chemical Dependency Treatment (11); Drugs in the Workplace (10); Social History of Addiction (1); and Sexual Addictions (11). A maximum of 42 credits can be earned by individuals working towards certification. Additionally, participants can earn up to 4.2 CEU's during the week.

Stageworks/Summit Announces A Pair of Summer Chillers

It's going to be a season of chills at the Kent Place Arts Center in Summit. Stageworks/Summit, one of New Jersey's professional theater companies, is celebrating its 5th Anniversary season with a double bill of first-run thrillers.

The first play, which opens June 29, is Larry Atlas' trial drama, "Total Abandon." The Summit production will be the first professional go-round for this riveting work in which a father must choose between medical heroics and a charge of murder. The play debuted on Broadway in 1983 with Richard Dreyfuss in the leading role. Prior to that, "Total Abandon" enjoyed a successful off-Broadway run in the early 80's.

Popular Stageworks/Summit actor James Cronin will bring his intensity to "Total Abandon's" tour de force role of Lenny Keller. Cronin's recent work in "Frankenstein" and last summer's surprise hit, "Talk Radio," has attracted audiences from all over New Jersey and garnered praise for excellence in acting from Bob Campbell of The Star-Ledger.

The season's second chill will arrive on July 19 with the world premiere of Stephen King's "Ghost Stories." Based on six of King's best stories, adapted for the stage by Stageworks/Summit Artistic Director Robert Pridham, "Ghost Stories" originated in Summit in 1987 as a staged reading. Excitement built as audiences swelled over the course of the unadvertised three-

night run. From Summit, "Ghost Stories's" mystery and horror moved to another reading program at the Williamstown Theater Festival featuring actress Stockard Channing. This summer's presentation will be the first full production of the play.

In celebration of this landmark production, "Ghost Stories" has been chosen as the centerpiece in Stageworks/Summit's annual mid-season benefit. On July 21, the company will host a special 5th Anniversary Champagne Gala featuring a special performance of the spooky thriller, a party with the cast (featuring chilled champagne, of course), and a possible appearance by the reigning King of the Horror Stories himself.

Tickets for the Anniversary Gala as well as tickets and season subscription for regular performance are available by calling the box office at 273-9398.

Larry Atlas' "Total Abandon" will run June 29 through July 12. Stephen King's "Ghost Stories" will run July 19 through Aug. 11. Funding has been made possible in part by The New Jersey State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Patrons are invited to take advantage of Stageworks/Summit's setting on the campus of Kent Place School for pre-performance picnicking. There is free parking right on the grounds.

Subscriptions Are Available At Cranford Dramatic Club

The Cranford Dramatic Club (CDC) has announced its 72nd season of fine community theater.

The 1990-91 season opens in October with the comedy "Noises Off," followed by the classic "Inherit the Wind," and closes with "Annie," a musical for the entire family.

"We've trimmed down our season to three main stage productions, but we're offering

more," said CDC president Marilyn Court. "We've added an extra weekend of our musical "Annie," including two matinees, and a second weekend of our extremely popular children's theater production of "Snow White" in December."

For more information and to receive a season subscription flyer/order form, individuals may call the CDC box office at (201) 276-7611.

Deadline For Poetry Contest Approaches

The deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest is June 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

The Grand Prize is \$1,000 and the First Prize \$500. There are 152 prizes worth \$11,000 in all.

"This contest is dedicated to discovering new and unknown poets," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "You do not have to be a professional poet to win."

Poets may send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-56, 250-A

Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061. Poems postmarked by June 30 are eligible to win. A new contest opens July 1.

Poems are judged on originality, sincerity, and feeling. Each poem is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

Every poet will receive a copy of the "Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a four-page booklet full of useful information.

During 8 years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 36 contests and awarded over \$180,000 in contest prizes to 3,300 winning poets.



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Center information:
Hours: Daily 10am-9:30pm, Sunday 11am-6pm. Over 240 fine stores with A&S, Fortunoff, JCPenney, Steinbach and Sterns. At the intersection of Routes 1 & 9 in Woodbridge, NJ. (201) 636-4600.

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OBITUARIES

Charles D. Pulis Sr.

Services for Charles D. Pulis Sr., 90, of Westfield, retired president of a New York City brokerage firm, were held yesterday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield.

Mr. Pulis died Saturday, June 9, in Overlook Hospital, in Summit.

Born in Brooklyn, he had resided in Westfield since 1928.

Mr. Pulis was the president of C.D. Pulis & Co., a brokerage firm in New York City for many years, retiring in 1983.

He had been a captain with the 101st Cavalry Company B of the New York National Guard, and a member of the Royal Arcanum, the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Club, the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City and Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield. He was a past commodore and member of the Lake Hopatcong Yacht Club and a chairman of the North Jersey Power Boat Association.

Surviving are a son, Charles D. Jr. of Springfield; a daughter,



Charles D. Pulis Sr.

Mrs. Barbara P. Michael of Fox Chapel, Pa.; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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

William A. Cashman

William A. Cashman of Westfield died on June 10 in the King James Care Center, Chatham Township.

Born in New York City, he moved to Westfield in 1941.

He was the supervisor of heavy construction and purchasing for Consolidated Edison Co., in New York City for 41 years, retiring in 1972.

Mr. Cashman was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaintide and a member of Echo Lake Country Club.

He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. in 1929 and served two years' ac-

tive duty as an ensign. The Navy recalled him to active duty in the spring of 1941, and he served until 1946 when he was discharged with the rank of commander.

Surviving are his wife, Teresa M. Cashman; a daughter, Camille Gaines of Mendham; a son, William A. Jr. of Basking Ridge; and five grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated yesterday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment took place in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, in Hawthorne, N.Y.

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

Thomas Smith

Thomas Smith, 71, of Manahawkin, formerly of Westfield died Saturday, June 2, in his home.

Born in Johnstone, Scotland, he lived in Westfield and Clark before moving to Manahawkin five years ago.

Mr. Smith was a salesman in the Perth Amboy area before retiring in 1981. He was a member of the Deutscher Club, Clark; Post 3 of the American Legion in Westfield; Masonic Cornerstone Lodge 229 of F &

AM, Linden, and Elks Lodge 2340 in Manahawkin.

Mr. Smith was a sergeant in the Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce; two sons, Douglas of Egg Harbor Township, and Craig of Tinton Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Michael Sedlock of Klamath Falls, Ore., and three grandchildren.

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

Lee Felch Coy

Lee Felch Coy of Richford, Vt., formerly of Westfield, died Sunday, June 3 at home.

Born in Hyde Park, Mass., he lived in Westfield for many years, before moving to Richford in 1976.

He was a 1934 graduate of Amherst College. He was a salesman in the textile industry for many years.

Mr. Coy is survived by his wife, Clare; one son, Dudley of Mendham; a daughter, Mrs. Christine Weiss of Plainfield;

two brothers, Winston of Lake Bay, Wash., and Willard of Englewood; one sister, Mrs. Janice Donovan of Irvin, Calif., and five grandchildren.

Donations may be made to the Richford Ambulance Service, c/o Mrs. Carolyn Smith RFD, Richford, Vt., 05476 or to the Montgomery Historical Society c/o Mrs. Daniel Dollois, Montgomery, Vt., 05470. Arrangements were by the Spears Funeral Home in Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Vincent J. Coria

Vincent Jams Coria, 90, of Westfield, died on Wednesday, June 6 at Greenbrook Manor Nursing Home in Greenbrook.

He was born in New York City, lived in Bloomfield and Belleville before moving to Mountaintide 35 years ago. He worked for many years as a butcher at Joe's Meat Market on South Avenue, Westfield, before retiring 20

years ago. He was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaintide.

He is the husband of the late Susie Coria, who died in 1981, and he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Josephine Marchell of Somerville, Mrs. Claire Amoscatto of Basking Ridge, and Mrs. Arlene Ward of Wayne; also by 22 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Borough Funeral Home, Summit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

John C. Chewey Jr.

John C. Chewey Jr. of Westfield, died Wednesday, June 6, at home.

Born in Rockaway, he resided in West Orange for five years before moving to Westfield 44 years ago.

He was chief chemist with Royal Lubricants Inc. of Hanover for 25 years, retiring in 1988. Previously he had been a chemist with Merck & Co., Rahway for 15 years.

He was a member of the American Chemical Society.

Mr. Chewey graduated with honors from Seton Hall University, South Orange, with a B.S. degree in Chemistry in 1938. He did post-graduate studies at Columbia University in New York City.

Mr. Chewey served with the 87th Infantry Division of the United States Army as a medic

and saw action at the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

Surviving are his wife, Naomi Chewey; three sons, Clyde of North Princeton, Thomas of Cranford, and Jonathan of Westfield; a daughter, Diane C. Bielawski of Melrose, N.Y.; a sister, Elizabeth Lonnie of Tucson, Ariz.; three brothers, Edward of Mt. Laurel, Vincent of Wayside, and Robert of Lindert; and three grandchildren.

Services were at Holy Trinity Church in Westfield on June 11. Interment followed in Fairview Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Center for Hope Hospice, or the American Cancer Society.

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

Funding

(Continued from page 1)

ple, just the proposed tax rate increase of 3.5% in the highest bracket would result in \$350 more in taxes on each \$10,000 of income over \$70,000 for a couple filing a joint return.

"Westfield may therefore be left with only two choices — cut programs (including teaching positions) or increase property taxes," said Bill Griffith, co-chairperson of the council's legislation committee.

Lucy Van Iperen serves as co-chairperson of the P-TC Legislation Committee with Mr. Grif-

feth. Committee members include Jean Benisch, Harriet Davidson, Darlene Finne, Tom Mutaffis and Walt Pidkameny.

Both Mrs. Pepper and the Parent-Teacher Council's legislation committee have urged Westfield residents to contact their representatives. They are:

- Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, 203 Elm St., Westfield, N.J.;
- Assemblyman Neil Cohen, 1435 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.;
- and
- Senator C. Louis Bassano, 377 Foxwood Rd., Union, N.J.

Parking Variance for Sorrento's Is Denied

A parking variance for Sorrento's Restaurant on Central Avenue was unanimously denied by the Westfield Planning Board at its monthly meeting Monday night, June 4.

Americo Spiridigliozzi, an owner of the restaurant, testified to the board that he proposes to use the second floor addition for private parties. He explained that the rooms upstairs could be rented out to the public for private parties, such as showers, bachelor parties, and the like. He told the board that there would be no more than 100 people on the second floor at one time, and that it would not serve as additional seating for the restaurant downstairs.

Mr. Spiridigliozzi testified that his family had built the second floor addition almost two years

ago, and hoped to rent it out as office space, — the space has not been rented since.

The applicant needed a variance for 39 spaces. He told the board that he currently has a one year lease with the adjoining property owners to use their parking lot. Members of the board denied this application because they said they felt as though a lease for parking from neighboring properties, could be terminated at anytime, and the ownership may change, but that if a variance was granted it may out last the parking arrangements, ultimately creating a parking problem.

Several residential neighbors came before the board to express concerns about parking and traffic problems in that area of Central Avenue.

Money Management

(Continued from page 4)

can be made.

You should also review your investments before embarking on an extended trip. Find out, for example, if any of your Certificates of Deposit (CDs) or Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) will mature while you are away. If so, without specific instructions from you, most banks will automatically roll the funds over into another account of its own choosing. To avoid this scenario, leave instructions with an officer at the bank on how the money should be reinvested.

FINANCIAL TIPS WHILE ON VACATION
First of all, never travel with cash alone. Those corny commercials for traveler's checks are based on common sense. If you lose cash, your trip comes to a dead end. Lose a traveler's

check, and your vacation may just be momentarily delayed. Some individuals buy foreign currency traveler's checks before they leave, but the dollar-dominated ones are preferable since you can use them when you return home without having to pay a second conversion fee.

If you are going overseas, however, you should definitely convert some cash to foreign currency at a U.S. bank so that you will have money to pay for cabs and food when you arrive at your destination. Keep in mind, too, that if you arrive on a weekend, you will need enough foreign currency to carry you through until Monday morning when the local banks re-open. You can, of course, convert funds at the airport or hotel, but you will usually receive the best exchange rates at a bank.

CPAs also suggest that you take at least one credit card with you on your trip. Most bank cards are accepted at millions of establishments around the world. What's more, if the card is lost or stolen, your liability is generally limited to \$50. And if you have PINs (personal identification number) for your credit or bank cards, you may be able to use them to obtain cash from the automatic teller machines located in airports and banks worldwide.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.



fire calls . . .

Friday, May 18 — Lamberts Mill Road at Tamaques Park's entrance, transmission fluid leak.

Monday, May 21 — 647 Radley Rd., smoke condition.

Tuesday, May 22 — 330 South Ave., East, system malfunction.

Wednesday, May 23 — 1133 Boynton Ave., fire; 1200 South Ave., West, dumpster fire.

Friday, May 25 — 53C Sandra Circle, investigation; Lenox and Stanley avenues, auto accident; 173 Elm St., smoke odor; 1600 Rahway Ave., alarm malfunction.

Sunday, May 27 — 712 Scotch Plains Ave., electrical fire.

Monday, May 28 — 416 Colonial Ave., system malfunction.

Tuesday, May 29 — 550 Dorian Rd., system malfunction; Warner Street and Lamberts Mill Road, auto accident and fire; 321 Connecticut St., sump pumps checked; 620 Leigh Dr., system malfunction; 213 Eton Pl., large

tree on house; front of 925 Wyant-dotte Tr., short circuited transformer.

Wednesday, May 30 — 210 South Ave., West, water leak; New Providence Road, system malfunction; Scoth Plains Avenue and Downer Street, gasoline spill; 639 North Chestnut St., water in basement.

Thursday, May 31 — 311 South Ave., West, smoke detector activation; North Avenue and Elm Street, auto accident; North Avenue at Plaza, overheated automobile brakes.

Friday, June 1 Prospect Street and Brightwood Avenue, spill, auto accident; 500 Rahway Ave., gasoline spill.

Saturday, June 2 — 800 block of East Broad St., assist police; 1010 Seward Ave., order in area; 642 Fourth Ave., service call; 824 Nancy Way, assist police.

Sunday, June 3 — 420 West Grove St., unauthorized burning.



police blotter..

Wednesday, June 6 — A report was filed concerning an attempted burglary at the Westfield Auto Wash on West Broad Street; a report was filed concerning a burglary to a residence on Lamberts Mill Road.

Thursday, June 7 — A South Avenue resident was arrested for simple assault; a Scotch Plains resident reported the theft of \$2,000 worth of egg noodles from his vehicle which was parked on West Broad Street; a Carleton Road resident reported the theft of cleaning fluid from his parked vehicle; a criminal mischief report was filed concerning damage done to a window at Police Headquarters.

Friday, June 8 — An incident of lewdness occurred at Springfield Avenue and East Broad Street; a Mountain Avenue resident filed a report concerning harassment; a Garwood resident filed a report concerning harassment; a resident of Bridgewater filed an assault report; a report concerning shoplifting at the A&P on Elm Street was filed.

Saturday, June 9 — A residence on Downer Street was the site of an arson — the structure suffered extensive damage — the investigation was turned over to the Union County Prosecutor's Arson Squad; a Windsor Avenue resident was arrested for assault and disorderly conduct; a resident of Summit was arrested for lewdness; two male juveniles were arrested for trespassing.

Sunday, June 10 — A resident of Wilcom Drive reported his motor vehicle stolen from a parking lot on South Avenue; a resident of Duncan Hill Apartments reported his wallet stolen from a locker at the Westfield "Y".

Monday, June 11 — A resident of Downer Street reported the theft of a bicycle from his residence; a stolen vehicle was recovered on Beechwood Place; a resident of Elizabeth reported the theft of two bags of personal items and clothing from her car which was parked on Embree Court.

Tuesday, June 12 — J&J Lunch-conette on South Avenue reported a theft.

Police Department Congratulates Grads

The Westfield Police Department would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the graduating class of Westfield High.

To insure a safe graduation, Police Chief Anthony J. Scutti is advising the motoring public that extra patrols will be operating during graduation week to enforce motor vehicle violations, with strict emphasis on driving while intoxicated.

Motorists should be aware that a first offense conviction for driving while intoxicated carries a mandatory fine of not less than \$250, a period of detainment of not less than six hours per day for two consecutive days at an intoxicated Driver Resource Center, revocation of their drivers license for not less than six months, a \$100 surcharge to be paid to the Drunk Driving Enforcement Fund and a \$1000 a year insurance surcharge for three years.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 6)

human beings and at the same time make beautiful memories that will last forever. Picture a group of girls around a campfire on a crisp fall evening, enjoying the beauty around them, not competing for anything, just having fun.

I ask parents to consider all this when deciding how their daughters will spend their free time. Sports, the arts, music, and Girl Scouting together will make a well balanced and self-motivated young woman. As we enter the 1990s, let's put Scouting at the top of our list.

Barbara Kemps
213 Sunset Ave.

ROAR OF THANKS

Editor, Leader:
On behalf of the Lions Club of Westfield I would like to publically thank the residents and businesses of Westfield who contributed to our 1990 fund drive. All monies collected will be turned over to the District 16E Lions Eye/Earmobile Foundation of New Jersey to help replace the aging Eye/Earmobiles.

I would also like to thank the membership of the Westfield Lions Club for their contributions which paid for 100% of the printing and mailing costs.

The Eye/Earmobile was in Westfield on May 5, for eye and ear screenings and a record number of people availed themselves of this Lions Club Service.

Douglas C. Schembs Jr.
President Westfield Lions
1531 Rahway Ave.

THANKS BUSINESSES

Editor, Leader:
The Westfield Business and Professional Women awarded \$1500 in scholarships to area residents. The awarding of these scholarships would not have been possible without the support of our members and local business people.

Therefore, on behalf of the Westfield BPW I would like to thank the following businesses for supporting the Westfield BPW 1989-1990 scholarships fund; Meridian Nursing Center of Westfield, Turner World Travel of Westfield, Karla's European Spa therapies of Westfield, A&P Supermarkets of New Jersey and the Qubus Group of New York City.

Local business people who give back to their community are to be commended and should be supported by local residents.

Susan Mennella, president
Westfield BPW
201 Clifton St.

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SPORTS NEWS

Portasoft Takes Lead In Softball League

Parity has been firmly established this season in the Westfield Men's Softball League.

Portasoft, presently in first place, has just two losses less than the Bowlers and Sacks Pac, which are tied for fifth in the seven-team league.

Two tied games highlighted league play this past week. Last

Thursday, Finnagels and Gibbons Contractors-Crescent Rams played to a 3-3 marathon tie that lasted 13 innings. The following evening, the Jolly Trolley rallied from a 10-0 deficit to tie the Bowlers, 10-10.

Fine pitching was the call of the day last Sunday when Portasoft, led by veteran Dave Ker-

vick, nipped the Bowlers, 3-2 and Finnagel's, paced by pitcher Al Manzi, edged Greco, 2-1, in a rematch of last year's championship final series.

Good games on tap tonight at Tamaques Park are Portasoft-Greco and Trolley-Finnagel's. Greco and Portasoft go at it again on Sunday.

Both tied games will be finished later in season, July 1.

	W	L
Portasoft	4	2
Greco	4	3
Jolly Trolley	4	3
Finnagel's	3	3
Bowlers	4	4
Sacks Pac	4	4
Gibbons-Crescent Rams	2	5

Race Date Announced For "Catch the Sun"

Race Directors Tina DiRienzo and Pat Flynn announced today that the 10th annual all women's one and five-mile road race "Catch The Sun," the largest five-mile women's road race in the United States, will take place at Tamaques Park, Westfield, on Sunday, July 15.

Presented by Blue Cross & Blue Shield of New Jersey, additional sponsors include NJ Dept. of Travel & Tourism and Continental Airlines.

Prizes in the event include: Continental Airlines tickets to the overall winner of the five-mile

race, a special drawing for travel on Continental Airlines to everyone who registers, age group awards in the five-mile event, especially designed T-shirts to all registrants, and a medal and free brunch to all finishers.

A one-mile healthwalk/jog is included for the non-competitive walker or jogger that will precede the premier five-mile event.

Entry forms are now available by sending a self addressed stamped envelope to Catch The Sun, P.O. Box 513, Westfield, N.J. 07091.

Kroll Receives MVP in Tennis

The following student graduated from Millbrook School, Millbrook, N.Y. on June 1 at the school's 56th commencement ceremonies:

Steven Kroll, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Steven Kroll of Westfield, who was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player award in varsity tennis, will attend Hobart College.

SPORTS BRIEF

Irwin Bernstein of Westfield captured second place in the Metropolitan Masters Track Championships at Randall's Island on June 9. Representing the Garden State Athletic Club, Bernstein registered a 2:25.9 time, his best since July 1988, behind the 2:22.9 of Cliff Pauling (Central Park Track Club). Third went to Stanley Shechter of the Millrose A.C. in 3:10.9.

Scott Vierschilling, a sophomore at Westfield High School, has qualified to the U.S.G.F. (United States Gymnastics Federation) National Championships to be held in Baltimore Md., July 5-7. Scott's exceptional performance at the Region VII Championships held at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, last weekend, qualified him to Nationals. His outstanding performance on horizontal bar placed him in the top six at Regionals.

Scott is a Class II gymnast who competes for World Cup Gymnastics in Marlboro, New Jersey, where he is coached by Bill Balogh and Steve Friedman. Scott was injured in the fall while competing for Westfield High School, but has made a strong comeback, qualifying as a member of the 1990 New Jersey State Team, competing in the Pocono Invitational, the Columbia Invitational and the National Boy's Invitational this season.

In addition to training more than 20 hours each week, Scott and his younger sister, Dawn (a competitive gymnast for Action Gymnastics in Howell, New Jersey) travel over an hour each way to their perspective gyms six days per week.

Tennis Ladders

Mixed Doubles

The following reflects matches played through June 3. Those yet to play are listed alphabetically below the ranking teams. Scores should be reported to Stan Karp at 232-2309.

1. Robins
2. Bernstein
3. Evans
4. Walker/Hoel
5. Sarvetnick
6. Roesgen
7. Clevenger
- Biello/Darmanin
- Boyle/Karp
- Coderre/Baris
- Griesmer
- Elmendorf
- Heritua
- Louis Hickey
- O'Brien



FORMER YANKEE BULLPEN COACH and current Chicago White Sox coach, Jeff Torborg, instructs participants at a recreation commission sports camp.

White Sox Coach To Visit Recreation Sports Camp

The Westfield Recreation Commission has announced that Chicago White Sox Coach Jeff Torborg will make a guest appearance at its Baseball Sports Camp on July 13.

Torborg, a former player with both the Dodgers and Angels and most recently Yankees' bullpen coach, is at the helm of the second place White Sox and leading them to one of their best starts ever.

The Baseball Sports Camp,

under the direction of Westfield Varsity Coach Robert Brewster Jr., is scheduled for two five-day sessions from July 9 to July 13 and again from July 16 to July 20. The camp hours are between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The Recreation Commission also has camps in basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf and tennis. For information on any of these camps, individuals may call 789-4080 Monday to Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Gregory Steward of Elizabeth (second from left) recently was awarded the Billy E. Mitchell Award in the Civil Air Patrol. The award was presented by Union County Freeholder, Walter Boright (left) at a ceremony conducted at the Westfield Armory in Westfield, New Jersey. Parents, cadets and members of Civil Air Patrol were in attendance. "We're all proud of Greg," added Union County Squadron Commander Capt. Angus McKinnon. "He has gone through the program thus far with no trouble at all." Civil Air Patrol is the official auxiliary of the United States Air Force and boasts a national membership of over 80,000 Pilots, Senior Members and Cadets. Civil Air Patrol is currently looking for Senior (adults over the age of 21) and Cadet Members (ages 12-18) to join the organization. Those interested, the Union County Composite Squadron of Civil Air Patrol meets at the Westfield Armory on Wednesday evenings at 7:45 p.m. Interested parties may contact Lt. Pete Trabucco at 245-4091.

Tennis Permits Are on Sale

Westfield Recreation Commission has announced that tennis permits can be purchased at the Recreation Department, located at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad St. Business hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Fri-

day. In order to play on the Municipal Tennis Courts, each player must have a tennis permit in their possession. For further information, individuals may call 789-4080.

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The Franklin Institute Camp-in 90 in Philadelphia was the destination of Junior Girl Scout Troop 345 from Tamaques School. The girls are in front of a new exhibit in the recently opened FUTURE CENTER. Scouts are in front from left, Krissy DelDuca and Laura Brucia. In the second row are Gina Shopiro, Jamie Darcy, Kate Wyatt, Christine Bonavita, Karen Cancellieri, Nina Castells and Naureen Choudhury. In the back row are Christina Ho, Corinne Liebrich, Ana Cramer, Sasha Paroff, Lauren Gruman, Christie Rizk and Eileen Ryan. The scouts experienced a special film in the Omniverse, the world's most advanced movie theatre, that actually took participants into the action, allowing them to feel each twist, turn and fall. The girls also attended scientific workshops and demonstrations. Troop 345 was part of the 600 Girl Scouts from several councils throughout New Jersey participating in this yearly event.



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Sports Briefs

DAWN VIERSCHILLING (at right) Level 10 States Balance Beam Champion, turned in another strong performance at Regionals to qualify her to USAIGC Nationals which will be held in Greensboro, North Carolina this week. Thousands of girls from all over the United States compete in USAIGC local competitions throughout the year, hoping to qualify to their Regional Championships (there are 8 regions in the U.S.); only about 120 gymnasts qualify to Regionals in Region VII (7 states are represented). Each region then sends about 25% of these girls (who must attain a score of at least 31.50) on to Nationals. Dawn will be competing in a field of 140 Junior gymnasts from all over the United States.

This will end a busy season for Dawn, who, competing for Action Gymnastics (coached by John and Elaine Wilton), has traveled from Michigan to Georgia to International Gymnastics Invationals, and still manages to maintain a distinguished honor roll status as an eighth grader at Roosevelt Intermediate School.



Choreographer To Open Studio in Scotch Plains

Gisa Di Iorio, a Scotch Plains resident and choreographer will open a new dance school in Scotch Plains on Saturday, June 23. Dance 2000, School of The Performing Arts is located adjacent to the municipal parking lot at the rear of 377 Park Ave. The new air-conditioned facility has a state of the art sound system, private changing room, and private shower.

Ms. Di Iorio holds a B.A. from the Allentown College Conservatory of Dance and is a former teacher at the South Mountain School in Allentown. A certified member of the Dance Educators of America, her repertoire includes "Swinging Sounds," a tap dance. Her current work "Rush Hour" was performed at the New England Regional Festival for adjudication.

Ms. Di Iorio will be instructing classes in ballet, tap, pointe, and aerobics from beginners to adults. The studio is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 12 to 6 and Thursdays from 6 to 9. Classes are forming now. For registration information, individuals may call 322-9696.



GISA DI IORIO, director of Dance 2000, is shown dancing in her new facility in Scotch Plains.

International League Results

Tulsa, sponsored by Porta-Soft, completed an undefeated season by defeating Phoenix in the World Series, 16-2 and 5-4.

The first game featured the power hitting of Alex Escobar, with four hits, including two home runs, three hits by Jorge Amarin, including one home run, and Paul Serrilli with four hits.

In the second game, Phoenix received outstanding pitching from David Osborn and Kevin Dowling, holding Tulsa to its lowest score of the season. Tulsa had timely hitting by John Triarsi, Luke Irish and Brendan Lechner who drove in the winning run in the sixth inning for a come from behind victory. Escobar and Lechner held Phoenix to two earned runs in the final game.

Tulsa's 1990 team was the most dominant in the league in recent years. They outscored their opponents during the course of the season by more than 100 runs. Tulsa, besides its power, had outstanding defense and pitching, supplied by Amarin, Escobar and Lechner. The most runs allowed by this pitching staff in a single game was four.

The Tulsa roster was composed of the following players: Luke Irish, Seth Isaacs, Brendan Lechner, Paul Serrilli, Matt Bagley, Todd Hamilton, Stephen Taranto, John Triarsi, Angelo Ucciferri, Alex Escobar and Jorge Amarin, the top sagger in the league.

Tulsa was coached by Jose Escobar, Alan Isaacs and Gene Serrilli.

Tennis Lessons Begin in July

The Westfield Tennis Association offers summer tennis lessons for juniors and adults beginning Monday, July 2. Some series also begin July 31 and Aug. 1.

Junior lessons for the two younger age groups will meet twice a week and for the high-school level, once or twice a week. The lessons are taught by Head Pro Nancy Harter and her assistants.

For further information, a schedule application can be obtained at the recreation office in the Municipal Building, at the Westfield Sports Center, or at Rorden Realty.

Information also is available by calling Lee Perry, 232-7232; Trudy Klingelhofer, 233-0732; or Nancy Harter, 668-6933. The Westfield Recreation Commission mandates that all lesson participants hold a current tennis permit.

Collegians

Ellen Scott Brandt of Westfield was recently named to the dean's honor list at Kean College of New Jersey. She is an English major at the college, and is employed as the associate editor of the Westfield Leader.

Luster Completes Basic Training

Pvt. Jeffrey M. Luster has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Luster is the son of Mary F. Luster of Westfield.

He graduated in 1986 from Bay City High School, Texas, and received an associate degree in 1989 from the National Education Center, Blairsville, Pa.

Report Cards To Be Issued

Report cards will be issued to Westfield Public School students in kindergarten through fifth grade on Wednesday (June 20), their last day of school for the 1989-90 year.

Report cards for Westfield Public School students in the intermediate and high schools (grades 6-12) will be mailed to their parents on Friday, June 29.

Community Leader Enjoys Role as Y Board Member

Why would a woman, already deeply involved in community affairs, agree to further reduce her free time by volunteering to serve on the Westfield Y's Board of Directors?

For Melba Nixon, the answer is simple.

"I'm interested in the value of the YMCA's work, especially one that is as active as the Westfield Y," she explains. "The Y serves people from their early years to old age. We have tremendous child care programs, health seminars, and fitness programs for people like me who don't get enough exercise."

Mrs. Nixon, who has been a director for more than five years, had also served on the former Westfield YMCA Board and believes the Westfield Y sought "an extra dimension" by asking her to join its Board of Directors. Consequently, she has been active in the Westfield Y's Women's Center and sits on the Adult and Family Issues Committee.

Mrs. Nixon praises the Y's commitment to child care, filling "a very great need in Westfield."

"The KEY Program has expanded into the Wilson School and is working closely with the

Westfield Board of Education," she says. "I really feel good about that program."

She should: as one of her other community activities, Mrs. Nixon was recently re-elected as a member of the Westfield Board of Education. She is also a member of the Westfield Recreation Commission and the mother of three grown children. Her husband, James, is associate dean of the School of Engineering at the City College of New York.

Mrs. Nixon is proud of the recent capital campaign that renewed the Westfield's Y's physical plant at 220 Clark St.

"The transformation is incredible," she says. "The Y is so beautiful and welcoming; it's just bustling with activity."

As for the future, Mrs. Nixon anticipates the Westfield Y reaching into "off-site programming."

"We want to be more inclusive with the contiguous towns and serve their needs," she says. "Our goal is to continue to reach into the community."

"However, I think we're doing a great job now covering all of the areas to which we are committed," she adds.

Phoenix 9 - Sacramento 7
Phoenix exploded for 9 runs in the first two innings and then relied on its pitching and defense to pull out a 9-7 victory over Sacramento and earn a berth in the International League World Series.

The early fireworks for Phoenix were ignited by Matt Cagnelli and Kevin Clancy, who each had two hits, John Koonce with two runs scored, and Philippe Gabriel, who drove in two runs. Also providing key hits were Chris Long, David Osborne, and Kevin Dowling. Shaun Sanguine and Steve Comilini scored single runs in the attack.

Sacramento hurler Matt Leahy silenced the Phoenix bats with hitless pitching over the last three innings. The Sacramento offense, which was held in check over the first four innings by the pitching of Matt Cagnelli, broke out for six runs in the final two innings on the timely hitting of Andy Shannon, Matt Leahy, and Tom Reagon.

The victory was sealed by the Phoenix defense, which featured a nifty double play from Kevin Clancy to Kevin Dowling and fine outfield play by Sean Zukowski, Nicky Burnett, Jeremy Korchak and Paul Schnebel.

Thanks to You Westfield Kids Have a PAL!

Because of your support, the Westfield Police Athletic League has been able to sponsor sports activities, outings and competitions for all Westfield youths. With your help, PAL has worked to encourage productive use of teen leisure time and established a friendly relationship between police officers and kids. For nearly 35 years, Westfield kids have had a PAL. Let's make sure they always do.



Please support Westfield PAL.



SPRING SOCCER RESULTS

what a kick

Traveling Boys Div. V Westfield Cosmos 3 East Brunswick Broncos 1

The Westfield Cosmos ended the spring soccer season by winning the first of the Mid-New Jersey Div. V Premier I Flight to the defending Flight champions the Roxbury Roadrunners with whom they tied and to whom they lost in their two confrontations. Sunday's game against the East Brunswick Broncos saw the Cosmos come away with a 3-1 win for the 11th game of regular season play.

Back and forth action marked most of the early moments of play. The forward line of Matt Colltrera, David Koye, and Kevin Mansfield ably assisted by halfbacks Bobby Baykowski, Andrew Cambria and Thomas March continually pressured the Broncos. A Koye shot on goal hit the post and a second attempt by March on the rebound was saved. The Broncos quickly picked up the play calling on some fine defensive work by fullbacks Michael Baly, Christian Fagin and Matt Colltrera.

Robinson backed up by sweeper Michael McCabe. Nevertheless, goalie Kevin Schmidt was challenged for two saves before the Broncos relentlessly on the offense got the first goal of the game.

With Jesse Keiser entering as forward, Scott Mann as halfback and Adam Cohen as fullback, the Cosmos gained new strength moving within goal range for several unsuccessful attempts on goal including a fine goal shot by Mansfield before the Broncos finally took the action in the other direction but were stymied in their efforts. Taking over the offense a pass upfield by Fagin was carried within goal range where Keiser found his mark for the tying goal to end the first half.

The second half opened with Cambria, Koye and Robinson in the forward slots, halfbacks, Mann, Mansfield and March, fullbacks Baly, Cohen, and Fagin, sweeper McCabe and Schmidt guarding the goalie's box. With renewed vigor the Cosmos relentlessly challenged the Broncos. Accomplished teamwork saw the line move downfield with Robinson passing to Mansfield who booted in the Cosmos second goal for a 2-1 lead. Baykowski, Colltrera and Keiser entered and the push continued. Momentum continued to build and although Danny Mullane and Jon Williams were missing from the roster team substitutions maintained the Cosmos pressure. Express, indirect and corner kicks by Cambria and a high boot by Colltrera were foiled but eventually the Cosmos tide overwhelmed the foe and Cambria scored the third and final goal of the game. The 3-1 score was a satisfying victory for the Cosmos coached by Donald Cambria and assistant coaches Bob Baykowski and John Schmidt.

South Brunswick 1 Westfield Cannons 1

The Cannons, 3rd place winners of the bronze medal in the Westfield Memorial Cup, made the trip down Route 1 South for the season closer against South Brunswick.

The weather was hot and sticky, the field looked like a roof and South Brunswick was very determined. The Cannons kicked off with the wind in the back; Ryan Stoller, playing strongly at left wing, Matt Brotherton and Chris Vanderbrande quickly put some combinations together and it did not take long before a powerful shot bounced off the crossbar. Several more shots were subsequently neutralized with great authority by the sure-handed South Brunswick goalie.

The Cannon defense of Doug Sanford, Chris Brownstein, Alex Schmidt and Scott Mueller killed every possible counter-attack, to Danny Villalobos' delight who was tanning herself on the goal line. Michael Rodihan, Liam Wertheimer and Matt Demasi in midfield kept on feeding their forwards who were missing just a bit of determination to put number one on the board. This almost happened deep into the first half, but Schmidt's long shot again crashed against the crossbar. A few minutes later, a cold shower on a hot and muggy afternoon: a long clearing shot by an S.B. defender, a missed interception by the Cannon defense, a 20-yard run and Villalobos was a beaten goalie. One attack, one goal: that's being opportunistic.

After a rest and plenty of refreshments, the Cannons tackled the second half with the same determination in midfield, but also with the same unproductive play up front. Kevin Hoel, Nick Benner and Bobby Meyer put together a couple of good moves but failed to click at the decisive moment. Noteworthy was a break-through on the right by Meyer followed by a dangerous cross in front of the goal but no one was there to receive the pass. As the game moved along, it did not look as if a Cannon goal would be forthcoming. The heat was taking its toll and some of the Cannons looked spent. Then, with ten minutes to go, the game clearly turned to the Cannons' favor. Within a matter of minutes, three dangerous attacks were finished strongly. At one point, Brotherton escaped through the middle, rumbled towards the goal, was pushed in the back inside the penalty box. The referee, whose whistle had been going all afternoon, kept quiet and Brotherton missed the target to boot. Shortly thereafter, Ryan Stoller earns a corner kick. Tony DiDario puts the ball right in the goalmouth; if a Cannon would have breathed hard, it would have gone in. The ball bounced off a Brunswick leg for a new corner kick. DiDario again stepped behind the ball, produced another fine kick and this time, Benner headed it home with gusto. Continued pressing by the Cannons did not bring any results. It was in fact second-half goalie, Austin Riley, who came up with a great save to keep the score even.

Boys Div. III Travelling

Fairfield Tournament Westfield United 4 Westport, Conn. 0

United 2 Madison, N.J. 0

United 1 Guilford, Conn. 1

United ended its spring season with a fine showing at the Fairfield Tournament in Fairfield, Conn. last weekend. Although United ended up 2-0-1 and although they did not suffer a loss the Guilford team went on to the final game due to the tie breaker system used.

On Saturday, United won their two games handily. Westport, Conn. was simply not ready for United's style of play - tenacious! Brian Murphy scored the first goal of the tourney off a scramble in front of the net. Ed Joffe added a fairly late in the half and the score stood at 2-0 going into the second half. David Schaller and Garret Horrocks scored second-half goals to seal the victory.

Later that day United squared off against a more closely checking Madison, N.J. squad. All the scoring was done in the first half. Lee Marer made a fine hustling play when he intercepted the ball as a Madison fullback sent a weak pass back to his goal tender. Lee stepped up and dribbled once passing the goal tender for an easy open net goal. At the end of the first half David Schaller drove a penalty kick off the post and into the net for what turned out to be the final score of the game. The penalty came about due to the hustle of Ed

Joffe. Ed frustrated the Madison defender to his breaking point - he pushed Ed off the ball creating the penalty.

The two victories set the stage for the Guilford game on Sunday morning. United could not afford anything less than a victory to move into the finals since neither team had allowed a goal, first tie breaker. And Guilford had scored 8 goals to United's 6, the second tie breaker. Both teams won their first two matches.

Guilford scored first by taking advantage of what appeared to be a miscommunication off to the side of the United goal. In the same way Lee scored against Madison (as described above), Guilford scored their only goal of the contest. United fought back and with minutes remaining in the half their tenacity paid off. David Schaller lofted a well placed corner kick in front of the goal. About seven players converged, the ball was deflected into the Guilford net tying the score.

Throughout the second half Guilford got more and more conservative allowing United to keep up the pressure in the Guilford half of the field. Except late in the game after a breakaway a Guilford forward was fouled in the penalty area. Vinnie Brode came up with the save of the penalty kick to keep the score tied and the United hopes alive, but too little time remained and United could not get a clear shot on goal. Too bad riding time does not apply to soccer.

Boys Traveling Div. V Leake & Nelson Sportsmanship Tournament Fairfield, Conn. Game III Westfield Cosmos 4 Guilford 2

The Westfield Cosmos third tournament game pitted them against a determined Guilford, Connecticut team. The opening moments saw the Cosmos forward line of Matt Colltrera, Jesse Keiser and Scott Mann ably assisted by halfbacks Matt Robinson and Kevin Mansfield, and Thomas March move up the field where a Keiser pass to Robinson almost found its mark. The positive push was rebuffed with Guilford taking the offense challenging the Cosmos defensive lineup of Michael Baly, Christian Fagin and Michael McCabe backed up by sweeper Andrew Cambria. Despite their efforts and goalie Schmidt's, a high corner kick put Guilford in the lead.

The Cosmos reversed the field of play and a fast-paced game ensued with intense Cosmos pressure resulting in a thrust upfield by Mansfield with a corner kick by Cambria to Robinson just wide of the far post. A follow-up from March to the center of play was almost deflected in and two more corner kicks by Cambria were attempted. Teamwork prevailed and a Fagin boot upfield placed the action within goal range. A Cambria corner kick was headed in by Keiser for a 1-1 tie. Halfback Auburn's, and forward Baykowski entered the fray. Guilford took up the attack scoring a second goal on an errant Cosmos pass-back. The Cosmos regrouped and just missed a tying goal on an indirect kick from Mansfield to Cambria. Undaunted, the offense persevered and another corner kick by Cambria was deflected from Baykowski's chest to Koye's and in for the Cosmos second goal which closed out the half.

The half score's promise of excitement was fulfilled as both teams went for the winning edge. Colltrera, Koye and Robinson formed the forward line, March, Cambria and Baykowski held the halfback positions and Baly, Cohen and McCabe held down the fullback slots with Mansfield in his familiar sweeper post and Schmidt outstanding in goal.

The Cosmos immediately took the offense and a handball call offered a strong but high Cambria direct kick. A Cosmos corner kick followed and Guilford attempting to clear the ball deflected it in for the Cosmos third goal. Cambria made an upfield drive and superb shot narrowly missing Fagin, Keiser, Mann and Mullane brought new steam onto the field.

The fast pace was maintained; the pressure never ceased; the Cosmos had their victory in sight. Marking their men the Cosmos again brought the ball within Guilford goal range and as the two teams swarmed around the Guilford goal, the goalie was unable to control the ball resulting in the fourth Cosmos goal. The remaining game action was mainly in the Guilford zone except for a few desperate Guilford efforts to score.

The final 4-2 win for the Cosmos, their third straight tournament victory, earned them their right to play for the championship which was to be theirs concluding a successful season for Coach Don Cambria.

Fairfield Tournament Westfield Cosmos 4 Glastonbury Cougars 1

The Cosmos came to Fairfield to win. In the opener, the Cosmos dominated play from the opening whistle. Right away, the forward line took the ball into Cougar territory passing the ball from wing, Matt Robinson to center Jesse Keiser who shot past the goalie into the left corner of the net for the first goal of the game. Minutes later, halfback Scott Mann shot the ball up to wing Matt Colltrera who cleared a shot in to center halfback, Andrew Cambria. Andrew's shot on goal was hit away by the Cougar goalie, but center Jesse Keiser put the rebound into the net to put the Cosmos ahead, 2-0. The Cosmos defensive unit, Mike Baly, Mike McCabe, Adam Cohen, and Kevin Mansfield rarely let the ball cross over the midfield line. The Cougar offense consistently tried to clear the ball from their territory, only to be frustrated by the "fearless four." At one point, feeling pressure from the Cougar forwards, Mike Baly cleared a pass up to halfback Bobby

Baykowski. Bobby dribbled around his defender to pass up to wing, Dan Mullane. From the far left corner of the field, Mullane kicked a long hard ball into the far corner of the net, making the score Cosmos 3, Cougars 0. Minutes before the first half ended, fullback, Christian Fagin, stopped the Cougar momentum by stripping the ball from the Cougar offense and clearing it up to halfback, Tom Murch. Tom took a hard shot on goal which was lobbed by the Cougar goalie. Being right where he needed to be, center, David Koye, tapped the ball in for what was to be the final Cosmos' goal of the game.

The Cougars took the field for the second half with a renewed determination. While the Cougar offense was able to penetrate the Cosmos defense, their attempts on goal were repeatedly foiled by the Cosmos goalies. Kevin Schmidt and Jon Williams shared goaltending duties during the game. Both Kevin and Jon played aggressively, allowing only one Cougar goal. The Cosmos continued to put pressure on the Cougar defense, but all attempts on goal during the second half were blocked. As the final whistle blew, the score was Westfield Cosmos 4, Glastonbury Cougars, 1.

Fairfield Tournament Championship Game Boys Traveling Div. V Westfield Cosmos 2 Westport, Conn. 0

The Westfield Cosmos posted a well deserved victory over Westport to take first place in the Boys 10 year old division at the Fairfield Tournament. The Cosmos defense continuously frustrated Westport's offense by never allowing an attempt on goal during the first half. Fullbacks Mike Baly, Mike McCabe, Christian Fagin, Adam Cohen and Kevin Mansfield met every challenge, winning the ball and clearing it back up to the Cosmos offense. As the Cosmos halfbacks, Scott Mann, Tom March, Andrew Cambria, and Bobby Baykowski crossed mid-field into Westport's defensive zone, they were met by an equally tough Westport defense. Several attempts on goal by forwards Jesse Keiser, David Koye, Dan Mullane, Matt Robinson, and Matt Colltrera were saved by a diligent Westport goalie. At halftime, the score remained, Westfield 0, Westport 0.

The game turned around in the second half. Westfield took control, consistently challenging the Westport defense. In the opening minutes of the second half, Scott Mann took possession of the ball at midfield, passing into center halfback, Andrew Cambria. Andrew passed to left wing, Dan Mullane, who attempted a shot on goal. The shot was blocked. As the Westport fullbacks tried to clear the ball away, Andrew passed it at the 18 yard line and a high shot into the goal beyond the goalie's reach. The score was now Westfield 1, Westport 0. An ever alert Cosmos goalie, Kevin Schmidt, controlled the play deep in the Cosmos defensive zone. Westport was turned away on every attempt on goal. An injured goalie, Jon Williams, was unable to play but lent support from the sidelines.

As the game was drawing to an end, fullback Mike Baly passed to center Cambria, who dribbled past the defenders up to the 18 yard line. Again, Andrew put a hard shot past the goalie into the far left corner of the net for the last goal of the game. The Westfield Cosmos took the championship with the final score, Westfield Cosmos 2, Westport 0.

Boys Traveling Div. V Westfield Express was one of seven Westfield Soccer Association teams to travel to Fairfield, Connecticut to compete in the Leake & Nelson Sportsmanship Tournament this past weekend. As a result of an unusual schedule, they may have be- come the first team to ever win three games in the tournament and not qualify for the championship game in their age group.

Southington (Conn.) 1 Express 0

The Express dominated early play against the Spiders, taking the first 8 to 10 shots of the game. It seemed to be only a matter of time before Westfield would take the lead, when Southington mounted an attack. After crossing the 18 yard line, a very questionable call was made when a Southington pass hit an Express fullback's arm at his side; Express goalkeeper John Villa made a tremendous effort to stop the ensuing penalty shot, leaping in the air to deflect the ball, but the shot was too high and too hard. This goal, which never should have been, was to be the only goal allowed by the Express all weekend. Westfield fought hard in the second half, but they just could not get the ball into the Southington goal.

Express 3 Nashua (N.H.) 0

A determined Express team demolished Nashua in the second game of the tourna-

ment. Right fullback Tripp Madsen sent a long crossing pass to left wing David Fahey, which led to a centering pass that was converted by center forward Jeff Nahaczewski, for a first half Express goal. The same trio scored the second Express goal early in the second half, as Westfield continued to reverse the field for quick advances on goal. Willy Cashman scored the final goal from his halfback position as he intercepted a Nashua fullback's clearing pass, dribbled on goal, and finessed a shot into the corner of the net.

Express 2 Watlingford, Conn. 0

Late Saturday afternoon, the Express played their third game of the day. Although fatigued, the boys continued their hard play and great defense in their 2-0 win. Center halfback Jim Korn, on an indirect free kick, passed wide to left wing Justin DeMonico; Justin's goal gave the Express a 1-0 halftime advantage. The final Westfield goal came in the second half as left halfback Brian Osborn's pass to forward David Fahey resulted in a breakaway goal.

Express 2 Fairfield 0

The Express began their game against the host club early Sunday morning knowing that they would need to win by two or more goals and have at least one of the two remaining undefeated teams in the tournament take a loss later that morning. Westfield played inspired soccer, taking care of that part of the obstacle that stood between them and the championship over which they had some control, as they registered their third consecutive shutout of the tournament. Center forward Jeff Nahaczewski scored both Express goals in the first half, the first on a penalty shot and the second on passes from left halfback Jeremy Chlirnick and left wing David Fahey.

A spirited Express team gathered later that morning in hopeful anticipation of an upset that would place them in the championship game, but it was not to be. Despite not allowing a goal in the field in four games and playing the best soccer in their age group, the Express had finished in third place in the seven team field.

John Villa played flawlessly in goal all weekend for the Express, his task simplified a great deal by the great play and defensive leadership of sweeper Mike Stoller. Slopper Nicky Nolaro and fullbacks Don Mutz, Tripp Madsen, and Michael Sanocki all worked together to shut down the opposition's offenses. Tremendous two-way midfield play typified the Express effort as Jim Korn out muscled, Jeremy Chlirnick out-hustled, Brian Osborn out-dribbled, Willy Cashman out finessed, and Tim McAnally was more determined than the opposition. At wing, Tom O'Connell and Stefan Duris drew the opposition's defenses toward them, enabling Nahaczewski, Fahey, and DeMonico their many scoring opportunities in each of the Express victories.

Leake & Nelson Tournament Results Westfield Fireflies Take Second Place

The Fireflies had a tremendous showing in their final outing of the 1990 spring season and brought home a second place from Fairfield, Connecticut. The ladies took a bye in the first scheduled contest as the former Connecticut State Champions from Danbury could not field a team for the tournament. But in the remaining games the competition was heated making the Fireflies work to stay on top in their division.

On Saturday afternoon the Fireflies faced a determined team in the Fairfield Strikers. In the early minutes of the abbreviated fifty minute game, Kerry Humphreys and Stephi Duris took shots that were smothered by the Strikers' keeper. Then a miscue in the Westfield box set up a penalty kick for Fairfield. Fortune smiled on the Fireflies as the shot soared high over the standard goal net. Then things started to happen and the Westfielders began a barrage of shots at the Fairfield net. Suzy Folger in a brilliant play took a forward pass from Laurie Richardson and streaked to right wing calling for Kerry Humphreys to switch. Then as she approached the eighteen, Folger placed the ball in front of Humphreys who pumped it in for the score. Additional offensive opportunities included a shot by Sarah Gordon that went just wide to the left. Humphreys and Duris each took a corner kick but the Fireflies could not make the goals. In the second half Francie Madsen recorded a fake away that she lofted up to Lisa Steirman on the wing. Steirman dribbled past her defender and dumped in goal number two. The third and final goal was credited to Humphreys with an assist from Folger. The final score was 3-0 in favor of Westfield.

On Sunday morning the Fireflies faced the '77 girls from New Canaan, Connecticut in what would prove to be a most bizarre game, with Westfield using four goal

keepers. New Canaan started quickly and the Fireflies knew they had their work cut out for them. The New Canaan girls moved seemingly at will through the field and scored the first goal. But just before the half, a penalty was assessed against New Canaan outside the box. Laura Todd was called upon to take the kick. She lofted a shot towards the net and Suzy Folger, in one swift motion, turned to the ball and blasted it off the finger tips of the goalie. With the score tied 1-1 the teams entered the field to play the second half. That's when things went crazy. Krystin Van Anglen suddenly felt ill and had to be relieved in goal. Folger stepped in to replace Van Anglen and on the opening play Jessie Lee scored a goal making the score 2-1. In the next play, Folger received a hard kick to the left knee and was removed for attention by the first aid squad. Lee stepped in to play goalie. A penalty had been called against Folger for a dangerous play after being dropped to the ground. The shot was taken on Lee but missed its mark. Play continued and in the next offensive push, the New Canaan striker knocked Lee to the ground and kicked her in the rib cage. The ball was loose and the New Canaan player scored a goal and took Lee out of the game. Enter Stephi Duris for goal tender number four. At this point the Fireflies decided to take control of the situation and began a series of assaults. Late in the game Kelly Norton stole the ball on the left side and put away a beautiful left footed shot. The final score was 3-2 in favor of the Fireflies but they had paid a high price for the victory.

In the afternoon the Fireflies faced West Hartford in the championship round. Krystin Van Anglen was feeling better and played the entire game. An early shot on goal was slapped away by Van Anglen but an alert West Hartford striker was able to score on the right side. This was the only score in the game as the Westfield team still suffered from the physical beating in the morning game. Fine efforts were turned in by Laura Cashman and Laura Lombardi as each fought hard against the West Hartford offense and collected a number of take aways. Francie Madsen terrorized the Hartford wings and stole the ball time and again. Brooke Wiley also turned in a magnificent performance as she ran down the Hartford strikers despite the heat. Laura Wischusen seemed inspired and showed her versatility at striker and half back. Tara Miller on the forward line attempted several assists to the wings but the efforts went by the board. All in all it was a fine tournament for the Fireflies and the second place finish was well earned.

Boys Travelling Div. 3 Westfield Wings - 7 Livingston Lighting 0

The Wings recently faced the Livingston Lighting, trying to keep their undefeated streak intact. The game opened with back-and-forth action and some great defensive

play from Dan Wellner, Greg Fry, Dylan Dupre and Bob Schultz. Half way through the first half, the Wings took control of the game and scored three goals. The first goal was scored by Peter Lau on a pass from Chris Panagos. A few minutes later, Jon Ainslie beat the goalie and put one into the net. The Wings' offense kept the pressure on Livingston as Brian Grays, Andrew Santoriello, and Creigh Brahm had shots on goal that just missed. Shortly before the half, Collin McGee scored the Wings' third goal on a cross from Lau.

With the Wings leading 3-0 at the start of the second half, the Wings' coaches changed the positions of several players. The first second-half goal was scored by Jason Corcoran, with a short high into the net. The offense was fired and it wasn't long before Derek Fisher drilled a shot on net which the goalie was able to stop but Doug Santoriello and Creigh Brahm had shots on goal that just missed. The final two goals were scored by Brian Priestley and fullback Keith Habeck who was playing the line at the end of the game. Goalie Drew Stoller turned in another stellar performance as he shut out Livingston for the Wings' ninth straight league victory.

Div. IV Playoffs Westfield Wings 4 East Brunswick Buccaneers, 1

The Wings took flight again last Thursday night (after winning their flight) and extended their undefeated season in the first divisional playoff game against the '78/'79 East Brunswick Buccaneers. The 4-1 game was marked by many near misses at shots on goal, by closely watched off sides calls, and by excellent defense by goalie Drew Stoller.

Play started off at the defensive end, but quickly moved up field, where Peter Lau whipped one into the net from an improbable angle on the side. The two teams took turns controlling the ball, while the Wings relied on the defensive footwork of Bobby Schultz, Brian Priestley, Jason Corcoran, and Craig Graham, and the defensive headwork of Greg Frye. Dylan Dupre took a kick in the knee and was sidelined most of the half. Offensive hustle came from John Ainslie, Doug Horrocks, Collin McGee and Derek Fisher, who made a long carry up the field and shot the ball high into the net for a second goal. Right before the half, Stoller was drawn out of the net to reach for the ball and the Buccaneers slipped in a goal behind him.

After some close shots on goal in the second half, McGee kicked a bullet across the field and inside the far post for goal number three. Play again went up and down the field, with aggressive defense by Andrew Santoriello, Danny Wellner, Keith Habeck, Chris Panagos and Dupre. About 40 minutes into the 35 minute half, Horrocks clinched the fourth goal and the win with a soft kick that rolled past the goalie and into the net. With this win behind them, the Wings looked forward to the Leake and Nelson tournament in Connecticut.

Do You Know Westfield?



LEADER READERS are challenged to identify the location shown above. The first five individuals who come to Rorden Realty, 44 Elm St., with the correct answer will win a T-shirt. Last week's answer: depository at Chemical Bank, Elm Street.

WESTFIELD

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Looking to hire young people...?
...for home, office or odd jobs?
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1115 SOUTH AVE. WEST • WESTFIELD

Eye Openers

CHOOSING A CONTACT LENS PRACTITIONER

Q: How do you find a qualified contact lens practitioner?
A: It is best to start by asking friends who wear contact lenses successfully about the optometrist who fit them. You can also telephone your local optometric association and ask for recommendations in your area.

Find out how experienced the practitioner is and whether or not he carries soft, hard, and gas permeable lenses manufactured by several different companies. Your best fit may not be the brand that is advertised on television.

Very often the optometrist himself will teach you how to insert and remove your new contact lenses. Just as often, that job may be left to an assistant. The assistant should be cordial, clean, patient, and careful when working with you. In addition to learning how to insert and remove your lenses, you should be instructed in how to care for your lenses, and provided with a starter kit for doing so. Patient education is an integral part of a successful contact lens-fitting practice.

Be sure that your optometrist can be reached in emergencies, or makes provisions for emergency coverage. Be certain that he will see you at frequent intervals after the initial fitting, and that he will try other lenses on you if the initial pair do not prove comfortable.

Presented as a service to the community by Dr. Bernard Feldman, O.D., F.A.A.O.
226 North Ave., Westfield, N.J. 07090

233-5177 Hours by Appointment • Visa • MasterCard • Municipal Parking Lot one door away 388-0011

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RECYCLING PROJECT — As part of an Earth Day Awareness Unit, Mrs. Wuensch asked her Tamaques School kindergartners to work on a family project that dealt with cleaning up the environment. As part of Adam Sigal's family project the class participated in collecting plastic in order to see how much one school could collect in one week. The class was able to collect more than 10 bags of plastic which went to the Fanwood Recycling Center. Pictured here are Mrs. Wuensch and the kindergartners who collected and recycled the plastic to help save a bit of the Earth.

Westfield Resident Completes Peace Corps Service in Africa

Heather Block of Westfield, recently returned home after completing two years of volunteer service in Peace Corps' development programs in Niger.

Since 1987, Ms. Block has participated in an ongoing program designed to upgrade the quality of health care and nutrition particularly among Nigerien mothers and children. The program involves providing nutrition and sanitation education to mothers and working in centers where the malnourished are rehabilitated.

Ms. Block graduated from Westfield High School in 1983,

and from Georgetown University in 1987, where she received a B.A. degree in government and Italian.

Upon her return to the United States, Ms. Block joined the ranks of more than 121,000 Americans who have served as volunteers in 99 countries over the last 29 years.

Applications are being sought for summer and fall assignments. Individuals interested in obtaining more information on Peace Corps opportunities should call (212) 264-6981 collect, or write: Peace Corps, 90 Church St., Room 1317, New York, N.Y. 10007.

Fine Toys Ltd. Celebrates Sixth Year in Westfield

June, 1990 marks Fine Toys Ltd. sixth anniversary in Westfield. Originally located by the Westfield train station, Fine Toys moved to its larger location and present home, 256 East Broad St., in 1988.

Owner Karen Rhodes, a Westfield resident, has been extremely happy with the store's growth and its Westfield location. "Downtown Westfield offers shoppers convenience and a diverse selection of many quality items," she notes. "Fine Toys is pleased to be part of the Westfield

retail community."

During the past six years Fine Toys has expanded in both size and staff. Recently, Fine Toys announced the addition of Judy Gogoly, a well-known toy and doll retailer, as store manager. Ms. Gogoly's expertise in dolls and doll collectibles adds a new dimension to Fine Toys.

To celebrate the anniversary, Fine Toys will be running in-store specials during June, and will hold its "Toys Galore" anniversary drawing on June 16.



ALL-STAR LECTURE — The fifth grade class of Mrs. Rosemary Griffith at Holy Trinity School was recently given an enrichment lecture on astronomy by Mr. Robert Spina. Pictured above with Mr. Spina are (left to right): Christina Perez, Allison Stec, Thomas Albee, Keith Habeeb, Thomas Spina, Thomas Dowling, and Michael Cross.

Hospital Honors Local Volunteers

Eleven local residents were honored recently at the Rahway

Hospital Annual Adult Volunteer Ceremony.

Westfield volunteers include Louise Baldwin, Veronica Costello, Harry Baldwin, Hazel Wallin, Charles McDermitt, George Jennings, Aaria Hunton, Arthur Jennings, Paul Sinnicke, Ruth Goodman and Leon Scher.

Cherr Honored

A former resident of Westfield, Walter Cherr, senior loan officer for American Residential Mortgage Corporation recently received an award as Loan Officer of the Year. Mr. Cherr has been with American Residential for two years, servicing Middlesex County. American Residential, originated 3.2 billion in 1989, is the fifth largest lender in the United States.

Collegians

Lori Lee McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McGill, was named to the dean's list at Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C. In addition, she was elected First Vice President of Phi Mu Fraternity, Lambda Beta Chapter; will represent her Chapter at the National Convention in July in Scottsdale, Ariz.; was inducted into "The Order of Omega" being in the top 10% of Greek Population and was awarded a Lambda Beta scholarship for the 1990-91 academic year.

Bonnie Czander, a student at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., has been named to the Dean's List. Bonnie completed her third year at East Carolina and is studying Interior Design. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Czander of Westfield.

Two Westfield students, Marc R. Benou and Craig C. Curty have been named to the dean's list at High Point College for the spring semester.

Allyson Kolesik of Westfield, was named to the 1989 fall semester dean's list at The American University.

A 1988 graduate of Westfield Senior High School, Ms. Kolesik is majoring in accounting in the University's Kogod College of Business Administration.

Kelly K. DePalmer, daughter of Mr. Robert DePalmer of Westfield, has graduated with a degree in creative arts from Bradford College. Commencement exercises were held at 11 a.m. on May 12, on Coats House Green on the College campus.



"ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR WATSON!" . . . Mystery books were studied by Mrs. Stanzel's second grade class at Wilson School as part of their library curriculum. The students pictured above shared their book reports dressed as spies and detectives.

Deerfield School Names Its Honor Roll Students

James A. Johnson, Jr., principal of the Deerfield School, Central Avenue and School Drive, in Mountainside, has announced the names of the school's honor roll students for the third marking period.

To receive high honors, students must earn four A's in major subjects and a minimum of A-B in minor subjects. Honor roll status requires at least five B's in major subjects and a minimum of B in minor subjects.

High Honor Roll

Lee Beasley
Angela Carrelli
David DeOliveira
Barbara Fowler
Jana Greene
Mary Grillo
Brian Juba
Katherine Lewis
Anna Lisa Lopez
Jennifer Lucyk
Nicholas Mennuti
Nirali Patel
Nicole Rivieccio
John Schnakenberg
Mark Sieffert

Honor Roll

Amy Wilhelm
Anthony Wladyka
Brandee Aylward
Kevin Barisonok
Alyson Becker
Manlio Carrelli
Nicole Coddington
Matthew Collins
Veronica Escalona
Reid Farrington
Robert Gardella
Erin Greasham
Laura Hollister
Scott Juba
Shannon Keller
Sarah Leyrer
Richard Lukenda
Samantha Mason
Heidi Pascuiti
Valerie Santiago
Jessica Schneider
Eric Serio
Maria Shinas
Jackie Spagnolo
Beth Stoltling
Michael Trezza
Andrew Weinberg
Seth Weinglass
Jason Zeller



"CUP AND SAUCER CHEMISTRY" was the subject of Nathan Shallit's recent presentation to Franklin School fourth graders. Shallit demonstrated various chemical reactions using household products. The science presentation was sponsored by the school's PTA's Enrichment Program.

"...And Freedom For All" Theme of July 4th Parade

Plans for the 1990 Central Jersey July 4th, Celebration are well under way. The theme of the 67th Annual Parade is "... And Freedom For All" in light of the bursting forth of freedom and democracy around the world coupled with the crumbling of the Communist Bloc.

The July 4th committee is seeking groups associated with these events of ethnic and civic background to march in the parade and celebrate America's 214th birthday.

Many hours of hard work have gone into improving the quality of this year's parade which will again wind its way through Plainfield and North Plainfield. Many favored groups are returning for this year's parade such as the Philadelphia Mimmers String Band, Army Vehicles, clowns and horses. At present approximately 15 bands have committed to the parade.

The Central Jersey July 4th Celebration Committee is made up entirely of volunteers who plan, organize and solicit donations for the parade. The celebration, including a fireworks display at dusk and band concerts prior to the fireworks, is supported completely by donations.

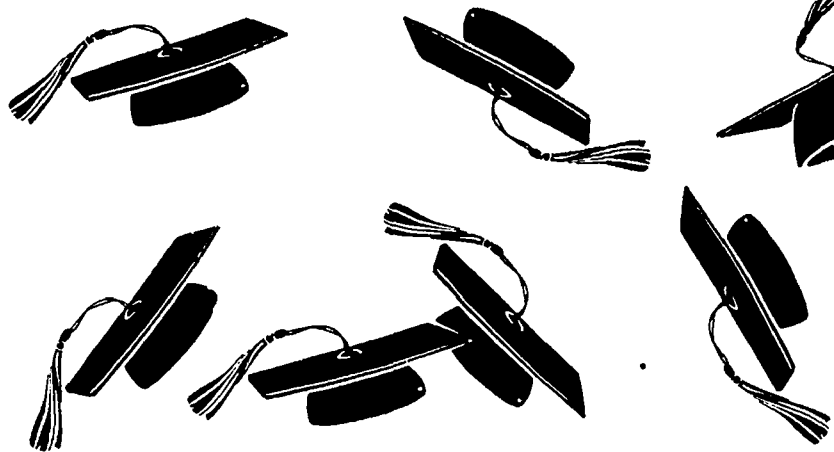
"It is a difficult task to raise the \$20-\$25,000 needed to put on the parade, concerts, and fireworks," said Ken Van Blarcom, this year's event chairman. The committee has put effort into reducing costs, but bands don't play for free anymore. That expense alone can run from \$250 to \$4,000, each.

The Committee is constantly seeking to improve this traditional event which attracted more than 75,000 viewers last year. A new pyrotechnic company is being contracted to provide a better display. The fireworks show alone costs from \$7,000 to \$10,000.

Any individual or group interested in marching, donating, or assisting the committee to keep this Central Jersey tradition alive can contact Parade Headquarters at 753-3097 or send donations to Central Jersey July 4 Parade Committee, City Hall, 515 Watchung Ave. Plainfield, N.J. 07060.

Be sure of receiving every issue. SUBSCRIBE!

CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF '90



Last year, many local businesses congratulated the graduating class of Westfield High School via The Westfield Leader's GRADUATION SUPPLEMENT.

Again this year, The Leader will publish its annual graduation section. Look for it in next week's June 21st edition.

THE WESTFIELD LEADER

Westfield's NEWSpaper Since 1890

50 Elm Street

232-4407



Rabbinic Center Offering Programs for Intermarrieds

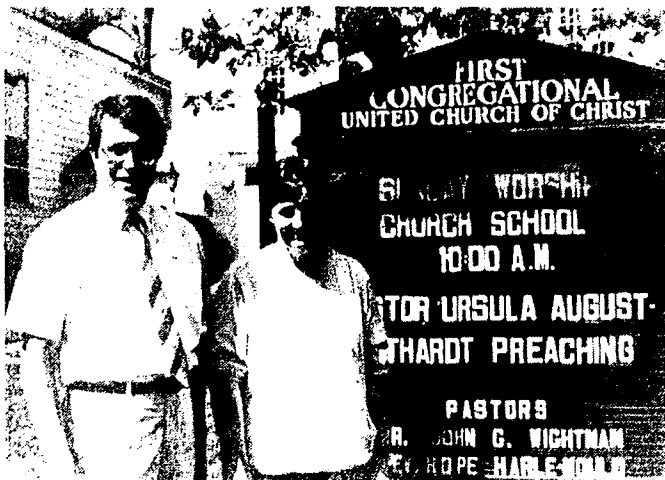
The Rabbinic Center Synagogue, Westfield, will sponsor a course in "Judaism for Intermarried Couples," for nine consecutive weeks beginning Tuesday, June 26 from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The oldest, continuous program of Jewish studies in New Jersey specifically designed to meet the needs of intermarrying and intermarried couples, the course teaches the fundamentals of Jewish tradition—beliefs, values, ideals, the festival, life cycle events and history—in an informal atmosphere. Most of those who have attended the course over the past 20 years have done so because they wanted to learn about Judaism in order to pass on the Jewish heritage to children. Some have participated because they want to explore their mate's religion, while others have enrolled with the intention of utilizing the course as a first step in the process of conversion.

In addition to the weekly classes, the course also includes a one-day workshop to help couples acquire the tools to cope with the anxieties and conflicts that arise when couples come from different religious backgrounds.

On-going Sabbath Couples Groups provide couples with an opportunity to enhance the quality of their relationship by developing skills for improving communications, resolving conflict and establishing bonds of intimacy and trust. Issues such as separating from parents, building a new and caring relationship, expressing anger constructively and promoting sexual intimacy are among the topics of discussion.

For further information, individuals may contact Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein at the Rabbinic Center in Westfield.



GERMAN PASTOR VISITS CHURCH — The Rev. Dr. John G. Wightman and members of the First Congregational Church of Westfield recently hosted Pastor Ursula August-Rothardt from the Evangelical Church of the Union in Germany. Pastor August-Rothardt is on the staff of the Evangelical Academy at Iserlohn. During her week's stay in Westfield, she visited the Habitat for Humanity project in Newark and spoke at several church gatherings about her interests in lay theological training, feminist theology and Christian faith and economic life. Pastor August-Rothardt was part of a delegation of seven from the Evangelical Church of the Union who visited United Church of Christ churches throughout the U.S. during the month of May.

B'nai B'rith Sponsoring Garage Sale on June 24

A garage sale will be held on Sunday, June 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Elm Street Field in Westfield. Sponsored by the Westfield-Mountainside-Scotch Plains lodge of B'nai B'rith, proceeds will help fund the educational and charitable programs of the lodge.

Household items, clothing, toys, and furniture and collectibles, usable clothing and dishes, ceramics and decorative items.

For further information or to drop off items for sale, individuals may call Mike Kirschner (654-6559), Larry Star (654-6065) or Stan Stern (276-0218).

Catholic Woman's Club Installs Its Officers

At the annual meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth the following officers were installed:

President - Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald; First Vice President - Mrs. Raymond Kelly; Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. Alec Pecoretti; and Recording

Secretary - Miss Madeleine Oglowitz.

An organization meeting was held recently at the Elizabeth home of the newly elected president, Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald. Plans were completed for the coming year by all attending officers and committee chairmen.

STORK

Mr. and Mrs. David Kaye of Westfield have announced the birth of their son, Henry Benjamin, on May 11 at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City. The baby joins a brother, Adam, eight years old, and a sister Ariel, five

years old. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Barnett of Westfield. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kaye of Summit.

Collegians

Mary Glynn of Westfield, New Jersey received a B.A. degree from Marymount University,

located in Arlington, Va., at commencement ceremonies held recently.

The development of self-contained underwater breathing apparatus, or SCUBA as it is commonly known, by Jacques-Yves Cousteau and Emile Gagnan in 1943, dramatically changed people's ability to work beneath the sea.



Religious



Services



ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
559 Park Avenue
Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076
The Rev. John R. Nelson, Rector
322-8047
Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Bible Class; 12 noon, Al-Anon Meeting.
Sunday, 8 & 10 a.m., The Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Church School - The Last day until September; 11:30 a.m., Church School Picnic.
Monday, 12:30 p.m., Over-Eaters Anon; 7:30 p.m., B.S. Troop 104 Meeting.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., A.A. Meeting.
Wednesday, 9 a.m., The Holy Eucharist.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
539 Trinity Place
Westfield, New Jersey
Phone 233-4250
Deacon Wilbur Mason
Chairman Board of Deacons
Sunday Church School
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service
Sunday 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer Service
Wednesday 8 p.m.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Westfield Avenue and First Street
Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Houghton
Pastor
Rev. Richard J. Kelly
Rev. Matthew D. Looney
Parochial Vicars
In Residence:
Rev. Robert J. Harrington
Permanent Deacon; Charles F. Kiley
Director of Music; Brian Doherty
Director of Youth Ministry;
Rev. Richard J. Kelly
Parish Council Chairman;
Anthony Monteleone
Rector; 232-8137
315 First Street
Elementary School: 233-0484
366 First Street
Dorothy Sot, Principal
Religious Education Office: 233-7455
336 First Street
Doris Hofmann, Director
Saturday Evening Masses:
5:30 and 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon
Italian Mass: 11:00 a.m.
Daily Masses: 7:00 and 9:00 a.m.
Novena & Mass: Mon., 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
Deer Path and Meeting House Lane
Mountainside, 232-9490
Dr. Christopher R. Belden
Pastor

Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7 p.m. There is ample parking and the building is accessible to the handicapped. For information, call the church office 232-9490.

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF PLAINFIELD
724 Park Avenue
Plainfield, N.J. 07060
Sunday, 10:30 a.m., "Once Upon A Time," a recognition of Father's Day. The Rev. Marget Campbell Cross preaching.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WESTFIELD
170 Elm Street
Westfield, N. J. 07090
233-2278
Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister
William R. Mathews, Director of Music
Jean Kellogg, Moderator
Eileen Hammar,
Christian Education Director
Bernie Peterson
Adult Christian Education
Charles Shaunesey and Marjorie Sturcke
Lay Ministers
Friday, 10:30 a.m., Workers leave for Soup Kitchen.
Sunday, 9 a.m., Singles Continental Breakfast and Discussion Group; Church School Classes for all ages, Adult Bible Study every Sunday; 10:30 a.m., Anne Lowe and Kay Schmitt will conduct the service in Dr. Harvey's absence.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Reach to Recovery/Amer. Cancer Society; 8 p.m., Council Meeting.

COMMUNITY SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS: Mobile Meals/Monday-Friday (233-6146); Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting/Mondays 12:15 p.m. and Step Meeting (closed to public)/Tuesdays 12:15 p.m.; Al-Anon Meeting/Thursday nights 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens Board Meeting/1st Tuesday of month and General Meetings/2nd Tuesday of month (September-June); Hearing Society/Thursdays 9:30-2:00 (233-0266) September-May; LaLeche League/3rd Wednesday each month 9:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD
1 E. BROAD ST.
WESTFIELD, N.J. 07090
233-4211
Ministers:
Rev. David F. Harwood
Senior Minister
Rev. Philip R. Dietterich
Director of Music & Arts
Norma M. Hockenjos
Diaconal Minister

This morning, June 17, will celebrate Teachers Recognition/High School Graduates. Christian Education Hour will begin at 9:15 a.m., with classes for all ages. The Kerygma Bible Study examines hope as expressed in the Old and New Testaments. The Cloud of Witnesses class in room 103 will seek out the characteristics and charisma of outstanding Church leaders. The Adult Fellowship Class is dealing with the shorter epistles of James, Peter and Jude, in room 218. There is a Fellowship Time in the Fellowship Room at 10:15 a.m., which is an informal gathering of the community and visitors. The Rev. David F. Harwood, Senior Minister of the Church will be preaching. His sermon is entitled "I AM HE."

Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Christian Education Hour; 10:15 a.m., Fellowship Time; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship; 12 noon, Teacher Recognition/High School Graduates; Strawberry Festival.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Singers.
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Fife and Drum Corps.; 8 p.m., Young Adult Council; Lenten Task Force; Education Ministry.
Wednesday, Messenger Articles Due 7/1-31/90.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Sanctuary Choir; Friendly Visitors.
Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Wesley Singers Workshop; Young Adult Picnic.

FANWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Marline and Marlan Aves.,
P.O. Box 69
Fanwood, New Jersey 07023
Phone 889-8891
The Rev. Dr. Donald Gordon Lewis, Jr.,
Senior Pastor
The Rev. Miss Cynthia S. Wickwire,
Associate Pastor
Robert H. Gangewere, Jr.,
Director of Music and the Fine Arts
Public Worship - Sundays, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
125 Elmer Street
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
(201) 233-2494
Rev. Dr. John G. Wightman,
Pastor
Rev. Hope Harle-Mould
Associate Pastor
Dr. Barbara Thomson,
Organist & Music Director
Thursday, 7 p.m., NOW.
Sunday, 10 a.m., Worship Service; 7:30 p.m., "You and Your Adolescent," Patton.
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Board of Outreach Ministries, Chapel; 8 p.m., Alateen - Ketcham Hall.
Wednesday, 10 a.m., Bible Study - Coe; 7:30 p.m., Board of Trustees, Upper Room; 8 p.m., Al-Anon - Coe.

GRACE CHURCH (Orthodox Presbyterian)
1100 Boulevard, Westfield
Rev. Stanford M. Sutton, Jr. Pastor
233-3938/232-4403
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages from 2 to adults; 11 a.m., Morning worship (nursery provided). The guest preacher is Lou Koncsol; 3 p.m., Service at Meridian Convalescent Center; 6 p.m., Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., at the church, prayer and sharing time; Bible study in the book of Exodus.
Friday, 7 p.m., Bible study at Manor Care Nursing Home; youth group at the church.

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

Roy D. McCauley
Director of Christian Education
Thursday, 4 p.m., Jr. High Youth Fellowship.
Friday, 8 p.m., College & Career Bible Study.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for All ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds; the new Summer Quarter Adult Course is a study of "The Pursuit of Holiness," team-taught by Jim Lipsy of Union, Elder Michael Bonaventura of Mountainside, and Deacons Rod Bowers of North Plainfield and Dave Butler of Piscataway; 11 a.m., Morning Worship Service-Honoring of Graduates; Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds; Children's Churches for two-year-olds through third grade; 6 p.m., Evening Service.
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Group.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-Week Service; Adult Bible Study; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Time. Wanted: People who believe in the POWER of Prayer.

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Rev. John A. Jillions, pastor
Phone 388-5107
Divine Liturgy every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Vespers on Saturday at 6 p.m. Children's group - Mondays at 4 p.m. On-going home Bible study groups, both morning and evening; call rectory for info.
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Daily 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thursday until 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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The Rev. G. David Deppen, Rector
The Rev. Lois J. Meyer
Associate Rector
The Rev. Hugh Livengood,
Associate Rector Emeritus
SUMMER SERVICE SCHEDULE
June 17-Sept. 2
SUNDAY SERVICES:
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: Holy Eucharist, 7:45 & 10:30 a.m.; 2nd & 4th Sundays: Holy Eucharist, 7:45 a.m., Morning Prayer/Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
Wednesdays: 7 & 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
Thursdays: 9:30 a.m., Healing Service.
Holy Days (Mon.-Fri.): 7 & 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
Holy Days (Sat.): 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

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Rev. Msgr. Thomas B. Meaney,
Pastor Emeritus
Rev. William T. Morris, Associate Pastor
Rev. Robert W. Kunze, Associate Pastor
Rectory Telephone Number 232-1214
Brother William Lavigne, F.M.S. and Mrs. Katherine Dulan,
Directors of Religious Education
Religious Education Telephone Number 233-8757
Steve Kuppl, Youth Minister
Youth Minister Telephone Number 233-8444
Miss Marilyn Ryan, Pastoral Associate
Telephone Number 232-1867
Ms. Liz Migneco-Kley
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Rectory: 1255 Rahway Ave.
Telephone Number 232-1214
PARISH CENTER
1600 Rahway Avenue
Telephone Number 233-8757
Saturday Evening Mass - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses - 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and 12:15 p.m.
Daily Mass at 9 a.m.

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Sis. Ada Wise
Associate Ministers
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Wednesdays
7:30 p.m.

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Arthur R. Kreyling,
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Director of Music
Sunday Morning Worship Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9:50 a.m.; Christian Day School - Nursery through grade six.

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Westfield, N.J. 07090
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Interim Associate
The Rev. Thomas R.G. Evans
The Rev. James M. Szeidler
The Rev. Kathleen Wiggins
Director of Christian Education
Donna J. Garzinsky
Director of Music
H. Annette White
Organist
Thursday, 8:30 a.m., Union County Task Force on Low Cost Housing; 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel; 7 p.m., Summer Handbell Choir I; 8 p.m., Children's Council; Chancel Choir.
Friday, 9 a.m., Day Care Center Kindergarten graduation.
Sunday, 8 & 10:30 a.m., Worship services, with Dr. William Ross Forbes preaching; "God and Me" awards will be made at the 10:30 service, and new members will be welcomed. 9 a.m., Questors; Triangle Bible/Christian Forum; FOR KIDS ONLY; 10:30 a.m., Church School/Cribbery through Grade 12.
Monday, 9 a.m., Monday Craftsmen; 7 p.m., Festival Ringers.
Tuesday, 4 p.m., Personnel Committee; 8 p.m., Board of Deacons; Worship Commission; Parish Nurture Commission.
Wednesday, 10 a.m., Staff meeting.

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Westfield, N.J. 07090
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Jerry L. Daniel
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Cantor Marita Novick
Cantor Emeritus Don Decker
Ms. Tamara Coty,
Educational Director
Mrs. Natalie Tambor,
Executive Director
Friday, 7 a.m., Minyan; 10:30 a.m., Nursery School Program; 8:15 p.m., Shabbat Service - Sisterhood & Men's Club Installation, Choir will sing; Parallel Jr. Congregation Service.
Saturday, 10 a.m., Minyan; 10:30 a.m., B'nai Mitzvah of Gary Helfen & Lisa Citrin.
Sunday, 9 a.m., Minyan.
Tuesday, 7 a.m., Minyan; 11 a.m., Friendship Group Luncheon.
Wednesday, 7 a.m., Minyan; 6 p.m., Religious School Committee Meeting; 7:45 p.m., "Summerfun" Parents Meeting.
Thursday, 7 a.m., Minyan.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1961 Raritan Road
Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076
Telephone: 232-5678
The Rev. Ralph P. Acerno, Pastor
Thursday, 10 a.m., Bible Study; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal.
Sunday, 9 a.m., Teachers' Appreciation Breakfast; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 6 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Commission Meetings.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Congregational Meeting.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL
5 Morse Avenue
Fanwood N.J. 07023
Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour; Mr. Edward Gray will be the speaker; Sunday School classes will be held at the same hour; a nursery is provided for the younger children; 6 p.m., Mr. Edward Gray will speak.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mr. Ken Hardisty will give a missionary talk on his work in the Philippines.
Daily Vacation Bible School will be held June 25th-29th at 9:30 a.m.
For information call, 232-1525 or 889-9224.

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by Kitty Duncan, Pharmacist

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Collegians

Julie N. Youdovin of Westfield,
a senior in the College of Arts and
Sciences at Northwestern
University, has been named to
the dean's list for the winter
quarter of the 1989-90 academic
year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that a resolution as follows was passed and adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting held June 6, 1990.
Joy C. Vreeland
Town Clerk

RESOLUTION
PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE
JUNE 6, 1990

WHEREAS an emergency exists with respect to repairs and service required to be performed on the air conditioning equipment at the Westfield Municipal Building, and

WHEREAS it appears that the facilities available for the expeditious repair of such equipment are limited and an estimate has been obtained for such repairs from The Northern Company, 1601 W. Edgar Road, Linden, New Jersey, which company made the original installation of this equipment, and is the holder of the maintenance contract on this equipment, in an amount not to exceed \$17,800.00, and that it is not reasonably possible to comply with the requirements of R.S. 40A:11-3, requiring public advertising and bidding for such work, and

WHEREAS it has been determined by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield that such price is fair and reasonable for the work to be performed, and that an emergency exists requiring performance of such work before the summer season, and the letter of a contract therefor without public advertising and bidding, notwithstanding the cost thereof exceeds \$9,200.00, and that the same may be done by virtue of the provisions of said statute have been complied with, and

WHEREAS certificate of the Town Treasurer, certifying to the availability of adequate funds for this contract, prepared in accordance with N.J.A.C. 50:30-1.10 has been furnished to the Town Clerk, Expenditure of funds pursuant to this contract shall be charged to S.O. 1763;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the proper Town Officials be and they are hereby authorized to enter into a contract with The Northern Company for performance of the necessary repairs to the air conditioning equipment at the Municipal Building, at a price not to exceed \$17,800.00, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution shall be published in THE WESTFIELD LEADER as public notice of the action taken in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5
6/14/90 IT \$40.80

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Westfield Public Schools, Union County, New Jersey, at the Board of Education Board Room, 302 Elm Street, Westfield, N.J. 07090, for the following supplies, equipment or services on the date and at the time indicated, and will be publicly opened and read aloud.
DATE & PREVAILING TIME: JULY 3, 1990 AT 10:00 A.M.
BID NO: B1-117 SCHOOL BUS WITH WHEELCHAIR LIFT

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Board of Education, Administration Building, Purchasing Dept., 302 Elm St., Westfield, N.J. 07090.

Bids must be in strict compliance with specifications. Proposals must be endorsed on the outside of the sealed envelope, with the name of the bidder, his address and the name of the supply for which the bid is submitted. It is understood and agreed that proposals may be delivered before the time or at the place specified for opening.

The Board of Education of the Town of Westfield, in Union County, New Jersey, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids for the whole or any part and waive any informalities as they may deem best for the interest of the Board.

All bidders must comply with the Affirmative Action regulations of Public Law 1975, c. 127.

By order of the Town of Westfield Board of Education, Union County, New Jersey,
Dr. William Foley
Board Secretary
6/14/90 IT \$25.60

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ESTHER B. BURD, also known as ESTHER BURD, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 8th day of June A.D. 1990, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Albert B. Flemer and
Carl Flemer, Executors
Nichols, Thomson, Peek & Meyers,
Attorneys
210 Orchard St.
P.O. Box 2038
Westfield, N.J. 07091
6/14/90 IT \$15.81

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that a resolution as follows was passed and adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting held June 6, 1990.
Joy C. Vreeland
Town Clerk

RESOLUTION
PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE
JUNE 6, 1990

WHEREAS an emergency exists with respect to repairs and service required to be performed on a certain Case W-20 loader machine, Serial No. 912745, owned by the Town of Westfield, and employed by the Department of Public Works in its general operations, and

WHEREAS it appears that the facilities available for the expeditious repair of such equipment are limited, and an estimate has been obtained from the closest available facility for such repairs, Case Power & Equipment, 200 Bomont Place Totowa Boro, New Jersey, for the performance of such emergency repairs at a cost of \$10,600, and that it is not reasonably possible to comply with the requirements of R.S. 40A:11-3, requiring public advertising and bidding for such work, and

WHEREAS it has been determined by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield that such price is fair and reasonable for the work to be performed, and that an emergency exists requiring the performance of such work and the letting of a contract therefor without public advertising and bidding, notwithstanding the cost thereof exceeds \$9,200.00, and that the same may be done by virtue of the provisions of R.S. 40A:11-6, and that the provisions of the said statute have been complied with, and

WHEREAS certificate of the Town Treasurer certifying to the availability of adequate funds for the contract hereby authorized, prepared in accordance with N.J.A.C. 50:30-1.10 has been furnished to the Town Clerk, Expenditure of funds pursuant to this voucher shall be charged to Solid Waste Account #6 of the official 1990 budget;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the proper Town Officials, be, and they are hereby, authorized to enter into a contract with Case Power and Equipment for the performance of the necessary emergency repairs to the Case W20 front end loader and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution shall be published in THE WESTFIELD LEADER as public notice of the action taken in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5
6/14/90 IT \$41.31

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WATER BED, DESKS, dressers, deck furniture, and lawn mower. Call 789-1265 or come 6/16 from 11 to 3, 420 Birch Place, Westfield. 6/14/1T

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DO YOU WRITE OR JUST HAVE A PASSION FOR LITERATURE??? If so, contact Michael at 233-3463 or Ellen at 654-5646 and join the newly forming writers and readers club. Planning to meet Wednesday nights, but flexible. 5/24/TF

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SMART CHOICE

This beautifully maintained 7 room Colonial is ideally located, convenient to all schools and transportation. There are 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch and attached garage. There's also a wood-burning fireplace and an eat-in kitchen. May we show you? Asking \$239,900

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MOUNTAINSIDE RANCH

Preview this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with country kitchen opening into den with skylights and thermopane windows overlooking private yard. Central air and fireplace. Mountainside. \$269,900.



GRACIOUS VICTORIAN

Lovely yesteryear ambiance in this 4 bedroom home convenient to Mindowaskin Park, middle school and transportation. Large modern country kitchen, huge fenced yard, master bedroom with sitting area. Westfield. \$265,000.



TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY

Spacious Victorian with 10 ft. ceilings, pocket doors and natural woodwork. New kitchen, roof, furnace. Six bedrooms. Westfield. \$189,000.



READY TO BUY?

Then see this lovely Colonial set on deep property featuring 25' family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom with double closets, 2 additional bedrooms. Westfield. \$249,900.



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SPACIOUS LIVING

Pretty 4 bedroom expanded Ranch in Westfield is new to the market. Set on a corner lot this well maintained home offers kitchen with eating section, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, patio. The second floor bedroom and bath would be perfect Master suite or teenage retreat. \$258,900.



1920 CHARM

Step inside to hardwood floors, natural woodwork and the convenience of a marvelous new kitchen with oak cabinets and 2 new baths. A rear deck will make summer evenings so enjoyable. Close to train, town and schools this 4 bedroom Colonial in Westfield could be yours for \$229,900.



STEP UP!

to this impressive Westfield Colonial on professionally landscaped property. Distinctive cedar shake exterior, spacious eat-in kitchen, adjacent sunken family room with fireplace, 4 fine bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, new room and new furnace. \$415,000.



Ann Ribardo

RIBARDO HONORED

Ann Ribardo has been named to the prestigious Burgdorff President's Club as one of the top agents among Burgdorff's 40 offices in 1989. Only about 15% of the salespeople in the Company achieve this level. She is also a member of the New Jersey Associate of Realtors Million Dollar Club for 1989. Ann holds a Broker license and has earned her Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI) designation.

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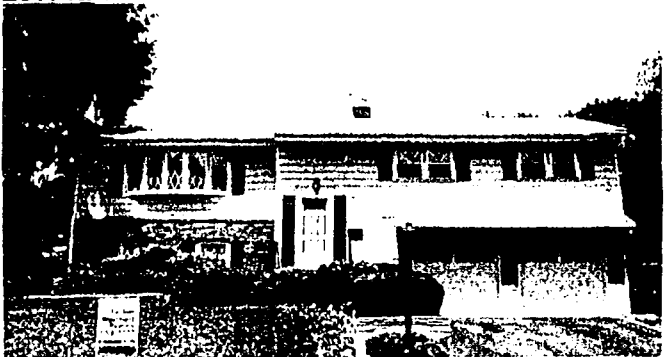
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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Spacious Colonial features lg. LR w/fpl., lg. master br., EIK, very lg. back yard. A short walk to schools and NYC transportation. \$238,000. Call for more information 654-7777. (W-2355)

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BEAUTIFUL BI-LEVEL

Enjoy this spacious Bi-level w/extra deep yard. This house has it all-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large FR, new kitchen, new wall to wall, CAC, new windows, many extra features. \$259,900. Call for more details 654-7777. (W-2419)

WESTFIELD



BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

Center Hall Colonial, 12 years young in convenient family neighborhood. Walking distance to schools, town, train. 4 extra large bedrooms. Large FR with fpl. Hardwood floors, CAC and fpl. are just some of the amenities. \$325,000. Call for more details 654-7777. (W-2420)



JOHN CIMINO

MEET OUR ASSOCIATE

John Cimino is a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors, Westfield Board of Realtors and Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors. Cimino is a top producer and a member of the New Jersey Million Dollar Sales Club and Weichert Realtors Million Dollar Listing and Sales Club. John is a member of the Knights of Columbus and Italian American Club of Scotch Plains. Prior to entering real estate, John attended Juilliard School and worked as a musician with former big name bands, as Les Elkart. Cimino concentrates his efforts on residential sales and listings in Scotch Plains, Westfield, Clark, and Cranford.

Mr. Cimino and his wife Maria reside in Scotch Plains with their three sons, Michael, Nickie and Joseph.

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Stylish 10 unit condominium complex with Williamsburg decor. Brick exterior, slate roof and 1 car garage. Completely renovated interior includes 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, new kitchen & large attic/loft area. A distinctive address in the heart of Westfield a few steps to Mindowaskin Park.



HIGHLAND AVE. GRACIOUS COLONIAL

Authentic turn of the century Colonial home on professionally landscaped property. Spacious 12 room interior includes 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room w/ fireplace, formal dining room, new custom kitchen, 1st floor family room & 25' lower level recreation room for the kids. Many quality extras. \$495,000.



LAWRENCE AVE. TWO FIREPLACES

Beautifully maintained classic Victorian (Circa 1850) on oversized property. Fireplace in living room & family size dining room, modern kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths and 1st floor family room addition w/adjacent library/home office. Extras include central air, rear deck & 2 story barn. \$715,000.



COLONIAL CAPE
 \$209,900

Custom built Colonial Cape with updated kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor den and 2 large lower level rooms ideal for recreation room and teenagers suite. Walk to all schools and playground.



CRANFORD COLONIAL
 \$265,900

Deceivingly spacious stone front Colonial on quiet tree lined street near park & elementary school. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room w/fireplace and large 1st floor family room addition. Deep lot & 3 car garage are extras sure to please.



JUST LISTED * WESTFIELD * This spacious Victorian has parquet floors, a living room fireplace, bayed windows & back stairway in the dine-in kitchen...2 full & 2 half baths...Family room w/French doors to a side porch...4 bedrooms on the 2nd floor (large master bedroom bath), another on the 3rd (w/skylights)...Asking, \$289,900.



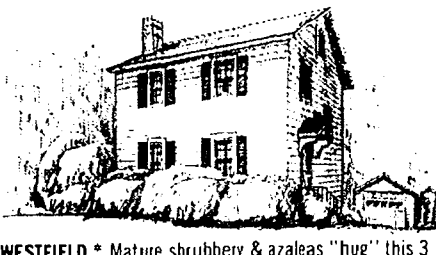
SCOTCH PLAINS * Features of this Cape Cod include a newer kitchen + a NEW roof, furnace & deck...The formal dining room has a built-in corner china cabinet & the den is kept cool by a ceiling fan...two bedrooms & bath on the 1st floor - one bedroom & bath + two double walk-in closets upstairs...On a quiet tree lined street...Asking, \$179,900.



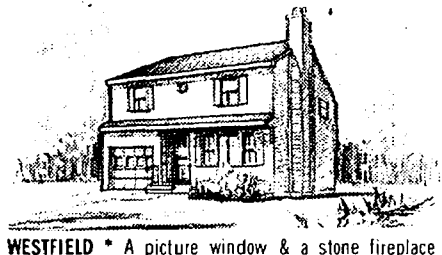
WESTFIELD * Move right into this "Picture Perfect" 3/4 bedroom Cape Cod with an "almost new" oak dine-in kitchen, electric service, plumbing, roof & deck...1st floor laundry room...Wall to wall carpeting...2-zone heat...Andersen thermopane windows + a maintenance free exterior...Beautifully landscaped property...Asking, \$174,900.



SCOTCH PLAINS * This 4 bedroom Cape Cod has a modern oak kitchen...The dining room's picture window overlooks 68'x186' of park-like property...Family room + 2 bedrooms & bath on the 1st floor - 2 more bedrooms + bath w/skylight on the 2nd floor...Wall to wall carpet, central air...Call us today! Asking, \$197,500.



WESTFIELD * Mature shrubbery & azaleas "hug" this 3 bedroom Colonial...There's a living room fireplace and the formal dining room's double doors open to a screened side porch...Dine-in kitchen with birch cabinets...Attic fan...Garage...In a most desirable location...Call today for your tour! Asking, \$189,000.



WESTFIELD * A picture window & a stone fireplace adorn the living room of this 3 year old Colonial...Formal dining room plus dine-in kitchen with oak trimmed white Formica cabinets...First floor powder room...Second floor bath with skylight...The 4 bedrooms have plenty of closet space...Natural woodwork...Garage...Asking, \$199,500.

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44 ELM ST. • WESTFIELD



WESTFIELD COMMUNITY BAND members rehearse for 1990 summer concert series at Mindowaskin Park.

Community Band Gears Up For Summer Concert Series

The Westfield Community Band is currently rehearsing for its annual summer concert series, free public concerts in Mindowaskin Park, scheduled for Thursday June 28, July 5, 12 and 19. All concerts begin at 8 p.m.

The band recently completed a series of special appearances, including the Westfield Memorial

Day Parade, in which 20 bandmembers performed well known Sousa favorites such as "The Thunderer" and "Washington Post March." Mr. John Bosco, of John Bosco Enterprises, Westfield, provided the band with a flat-bed truck as a float for the parade.

Members of the band's Dixie All-Stars also performed at the Rotary's annual Pancake Day in

March and at the Children's Specialized Hospital for a talent show that was hosted by the Junior-League of Elizabeth-Plainfield in recognition of Children and Hospitals Week.

The Westfield Community Band's summer concert series is sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Department and The Summit Trust Company.

International Dinner Held for ESL Students

The 12th annual International Dinner for English-as-a-Second-Language students, their parents, administrators, and ESL staff members was held last night (June 13) in Cafeteria B at Westfield High School.

Each year students who have participated in the Westfield Public Schools' ESL program share their native dishes with each other and family and faculty.

This year 73 students have the following languages as their first

language: Dutch, French, Hebrew, Japanese, Korean, Mandarin, Urdu, and Spanish.

During the evening, certificates of achievement or participation were presented to the students.

"The International Dinner gives ESL students in Westfield the opportunity to share their new language skills," ESL teacher Nancy Liggera noted. "The ESL program encourages the students to use English in all situations."

Carol Dreyer, Yaeko Knaus, Nancy Liggera, Miriam Senator, and Linda Ulanet are the Westfield Public Schools' ESL teachers.

Collegians

Howard Russ and Joseph Brady, both of Westfield, recently received degrees from the Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

Local Interior Designer Participates In ASID-Sponsored Stone Manor Showhouse

Mary Ellen Doyle of Westfield Interiors is one of 19 ASID-affiliated designers selected to participate in the Stone Manor Showhouse.

The Showhouse is a joint project of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Society of Interior Design (ASID) and the North Jersey Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (JDF). Proceeds will benefit JDF International Diabetes Research Foundation.

Ms. Doyle transformed a family bath into a lush, feminine retreat. The dramatic mauve and black color scheme is softened with yards and yards of lace. Dressing room touches such as a skirted sink, toilet slipcover and table lamps add to the relaxed atmosphere.

The ceiling boasts a hand painted cloudy sky. Hand cut floral wallcovering curves over the "sky" create an arbor feeling. Doyle used gentle swags of fabric as a border between the two wallcoverings and tapestry fabric becomes a lush wall to wall floorcovering.

Stone Manor Showhouse, located in Tewksbury Township (Oldwick) will be open through June 24. Hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Sunday, 12 noon - 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For further information individuals may call JDF at 992-0375 or Westfield Interiors at 233-8838.



A FAMILY BATHROOM is transformed into a lush, feminine retreat by Mary Ellen Doyle of Westfield Interiors, who was selected to participate in the Stone Manor Showhouse exhibition in Tewksbury Township.



Mary Ellen Doyle

Registration Is Set for Summer School

Registration will begin Monday (June 18) for Westfield Public Schools' free summer school for Westfield students currently enrolled in grades 7-12 in any of the town's public, private or parochial schools.

Registration for the summer school for make-up and review work will continue through Thursday (June 21).

Summer school classes begin at 8 a.m. on Monday, June 25 at Westfield High School, and end Friday, July 27. No classes will be conducted on Wednesday, July 4.

Two class periods will be offered daily, from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and from 10:40 a.m. to 1:10 p.m.

Summer school application forms can be obtained in the intermediate and high school guidance offices, or by calling 789-4500. Students who are not Westfield residents will be accepted for summer school on a tuition fee basis, only if space is available after all Westfield residents are enrolled.

Tuition fees for non-residents will be \$175 for semester courses and \$300 for full term courses, payable by certified check or money order issued to the Westfield Board of Education.

Dr. Richard Konet, assistant principal of Roosevelt Intermediate School, will serve as principal of the summer school, and Robert Eyre, assistant principal at Westfield High School, will serve as assistant principal.

Courses will be offered in English, sciences, social studies, mathematics, physical education and resource room. Opportunities for credit to be earned through independent study are available as well as those for credits to make up deficiencies, fulfill graduation requirements, or review coursework.

School Days Are Numbered: Last Sessions Next Week

The last day of the 1989-90 school year, which will be a four-hour session, will fall on different days next week for Westfield intermediate and elementary school students.

For students in Westfield's two intermediate schools, Tuesday (June 19) is the last day, while Wednesday (June 20) is the last day for students in Westfield's six elementary schools.

Tuesday (June 19) is the last day of final examinations as well as the last day of school for students at Westfield High School.

On both Tuesday and Wednesday, and for intermediate school students on Monday (June 18), there will be a four-hour school

day. For Edison and Roosevelt Intermediate School students, this means on Monday and Tuesday classes begin at 8:25 a.m. and end at 12:30 p.m. For elementary students, on Tuesday and Wednesday classes begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 12:30 p.m. All pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students will attend school from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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

Final report cards will be issued to elementary students on Wednesday (June 20).

Local Musical, Strawberry Fest Is Offered at Calvary Lutheran

An evening of family fellowship will be offered at Calvary Lutheran Church, 108 Eastman Street, Cranford on Sunday, June 17 as the church's two children's choirs present a musical enactment of the story of Jonah and the Whale.

The performance will be followed by a strawberry festival in the courtyard of the church.

The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m., in the church's sanctuary with a performance of "Oh Jonah!" by Allen Pote and Carole McCann, a fun retelling of the bible story of Jonah and his attempt to escape his responsibilities to God and the unusual means God chose to remind Jonah and us of the importance of listening for the word of God.

Singing will be the Alleluia and

Junior Choirs, directed by Mary Lou Stevens of Westfield, Calvary's director of music. Laura Fischer of Union, a sophomore at Princeton University, is the pianist.

Choreography has been designed by Westfield residents Sue Broughton and Christine Swenson, a Roosevelt Middle School student. Ellen Pease of Cranford has provided props.

James Rhodes of Westfield is playing the role of Jonah. Richard Marko of Garwood is portraying the captain of the ship, and Jason Wollenberg of Clark is the king of Nineveh.

Other Westfield residents signing in the program include Tracy Broughton, Lisa Loring, Ashley Nemeec, Christine, Linnea and Rebecca Swenson.

Talk Slated on Environmental Conditions and Solutions

The Social Justice Committee of St. Helen's Church in Westfield has invited Michael Diamond, former N.J. Department of Environmental Protection Enforcement administrator, poet, and attorney to speak on his extensive environmental research.

The current level of toxicity affecting humans behaviorally,

diminishing intellectual capacities, and damaging physical well-being will be discussed.

The meeting will take place on Wednesday, June 20, 7:30 p.m., at the St. Helen Parish Center, Rahway Avenue and Lamberts Mill Road, Westfield.

The public is invited.

Local Students Graduate From The Pingry School

One hundred-six seniors graduated on June 10 from the Pingry School in Bernards Township. Addresses to the Class of 1990 were made by Valedictorian Michelle Friedland and Student Body President David Crosby followed by the presentation of diplomas by Chairman of the Board of Trustees Warren S. Kimber, Jr. and Headmaster John Hanly.

The graduates and prizewinners from this area include:

David Scott Curtis, son of Jane and Graydon Curtis of Westfield. Sophie-Charlotte Hanson, daughter of Marline and James Hanson of Westfield.

Derek John Henwood, son of Cecilia and Peter Henwood of Westfield (Winner: Spanish Prize).

Recent Real Estate Transactions



Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Ave., West, Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 870 North Ave., West, Westfield. The property was marketed by Vivien Cook of the Westfield office.



Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Ave., West, Westfield, has announced its participation of the sale of this home at 13 Stanley Oval, Westfield. The sale was negotiated by Lois E. Berger of the Westfield office.



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 828 Tice Pl., Westfield. The property was listed by Fred Martin, and Susan Heller negotiated the sale. Both are with the Westfield office.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 109A Troy Village, Springfield. The property was handled by Kay Gragnano.



Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Ave., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 39 Johnson Ave., Piscataway. The property was marketed by Gail and Walt Jebens of the Westfield office.



Weichert Realtors, 185 Elm St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 1120 Minisink Way, Westfield. The property was listed by Joan Kasko, and John Cimino negotiated the sale. Both are with the Westfield office.