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# THE WESTFIELD LEADER



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ONE-HUNDREDTH YEAR, NO. 50      USPS 68020      WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1990      Published Every Thursday      16 Pages—30 Cents



Photo by David Chou

**COSTUME CAVALCADE**—Summer playgrounders at Wilson School enjoyed the Costume Parade held on June 27. Prizes were awarded to the children in various costume categories. Summer playground news and photographs appear on page 2.

## Bd. of Ed. Announces 1990-91 Assignments

The 1990-91 committee and liaison assignments of the Westfield Board of Education have been announced by Board President Susan Pepper.

G. Bruce McFadden will continue to chair the Budget/Finance Committee. Serving on that committee are Susan Fuhrman, Carolyn Moran, Susan Pepper, and B. Carol Molnar, alternate.

The Operations and Facilities Committee will again be chaired by Carolyn Moran, with Susan Jacobson, B. Carol Molnar, Benjamin Rulf and Bonnie Murch, alternate, serving on the committee.

Susan Jacobson will continue as chairperson of the Negotiations Committee. Members of the committee for administrator negotiations are G. Bruce McFadden and Susan Pepper. For negotiations with secretaries, custodians and aides, committee members are Carolyn Moran, Bonnie Murch and Melba Nixon. For teacher negotiations, Carolyn Moran, Melba Nixon, Susan Pepper, and G. Bruce McFadden, alternate, will serve.

The chairperson of the Board/Staff Committee will again be Susan Fuhrman, and Bonnie Murch and Susan Pepper will serve as members, and Melba Nixon as alternate.

Benjamin Rulf will continue to chair the Program and Policies Committee. Members will be G. Bruce McFadden, Bonnie Murch, Melba Nixon, and Susan Fuhrman, alternate.

The Town Relations Committee will again be chaired by B. Carol Molnar, with Susan Fuhrman and G. Bruce McFadden as members and Susan Pepper, as alternate.

Board members will also perform the following liaison functions:

- \*\*Susan Fuhrman: Washington School and alternate, McKinley School;
- \*\*Susan Jacobson: Recreation Commission, Legislative Student, Edison Intermediate School, and alternate to Westfield High School and alternate to the Union County School Boards/New Jersey School Boards Associations;
- \*\*G. Bruce McFadden: McKinley School, and alternate to Tamaquos School;
- \*\*B. Carol Molnar: Union County Educational Services, Wilson School, and alternate to Roosevelt Intermediate School;
- \*\*Carolyn Moran: Roosevelt Intermediate School, and alternate to Wilson School;
- \*\*Bonnie Murch: Union County School Boards/New Jersey School Boards Associations, Franklin School, and alternate to Westfield Parent-Teacher Council;
- \*\*Melba Nixon: Student, Westfield High School, and alternate to Union County Educational Services and Edison Intermediate School;
- \*\*Susan Pepper: Legislative, Westfield Parent-Teacher Council, Tamaquos School, and alternate to Jefferson School;
- \*\*Benjamin Rulf: Jefferson School, and alternate to Franklin School.

## WHS Student Composer Will Spend Summer at Tanglewood

Westfield High School student Matthew Sklar has been accepted in Tanglewood Institute's highly regarded Young Artists Composition Program for this summer.

Sklar, who is a junior at the high school, is one of only a few high school students ever accepted for the program, which offers intensive composition study with leading artists in the field from June through August at the Lenox, Mass., institute.

Matthew, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Talbot Sklar, currently studies composition at and is student conductor of the chamber chorus at the Juilliard School's Pre-College Division in

New York City. He also studies conducting with Brad Keimach, musical director and conductor of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra, and has served as assistant to the conductor.

Mathew composed the song "Tomorrow Is Calling," which was performed on "The Mickey Mouse Club." He was interviewed on the show, and inducted into its Hall of Fame.

In 1988, Matthew performed as guest accompanist to Marvin Hamlisch in concert. He also arranged the composition "Hinai Ma Tov" and conducted the Westfield High School Choral in singing it.



Matthew Sklar

Matthew had a feature role in the high school's recent production of "West Side Story," and has served as student accompanist at numerous music programs in the elementary schools. He is also studying piano with Sondra Tammam and composition with Andrew Thomas.

## Recycling Information

Residents are reminded that there will be curbside recycling on the following days in July: Northside of railroad tracks: Thursdays, July 12 and 26. Southside: Fridays, July 13 and 27.

Recyclables (aluminum cans, newspapers and glass bottles and jars) should be set out at curbside by 7:30 a.m. the day of collection. Missed pick-ups can be reported by calling 753-7276.

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.

## Chamber Has Summer Hours

During July and August, the office of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce will be closed Mondays and Fridays. Visitors are welcome Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Whenever the office is closed, messages will be recorded and handled promptly.

## Local Businesses Invited To Participate in FestiFall

The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Westfield FestiFall on Sunday, Sept. 23 (raindate Sept. 30) in the central business district. The Chamber welcomes all local businesses who wish to benefit by participating in this event. Display spaces for retail, service, and professional businesses, food vendors, and non-profit organizations can be reserved now.

Westfield FestiFall will feature high quality arts and crafts and foods, attractively displayed for sale along Elm, East Broad, and Quimby streets, which will be closed to vehicular traffic. There will be free admission and free parking for the 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. event, and free entertainment all day long at a central location.

The Advertising Alliance, which has staged many successful, heavily-attended street fairs in nearby communities in the past few years, has been retained by the Chamber to run this event. The Advertising Alliance books many exhibitors and provides extensive advertising and

thorough promotion.

"Widespread participation by our members and all local business people including antiques dealers, food establishments, and creative arts groups, will give our FestiFall the distinctive stamp of Westfield," says Chamber Executive Director Cynthia Kowalczyk.

For further information on Westfield FestiFall, individuals may contact the Chamber office, 233-3021. Deadline for food vendor applications is Aug. 20. The office will be open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during July and August. Messages recorded at other times will be handled quickly.

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## Community Band Performs Tonight

The Westfield Community Band will perform the second of its four summer concerts tonight at 8 p.m. in Mindowaskin Park. The band's director, Elias Zareva, has assembled a wide variety of music that will feature the trombone and tuba sections.

Among the more traditional numbers being performed are "March 'Grandioso,'" "Swedish Melody," "Two Gaelic Folk Songs" and "Marche Slave" by Tchaikovsky.

The trombone section will be highlighted in "The Trombone Ras," as will the tuba section in "Them Basses." Other popular pieces in the program include "Turkey in the Straw," "Blue Tango," "The Flea," and "Pop! Goes the Weasel."

The summer concerts are free and are co-sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Department and the Summit Trust Company. In the event of rain, concerts will be performed in the Roosevelt Intermediate School auditorium. The band will continue its summer concert performances on Thursday, July 12 and July 19, both at 8 p.m.



**SUMMER CONCERT**—The Westfield Community Band will perform a free concert tonight at 8 p.m., in Mindowaskin Park. The band is under the direction of Elias J. Zareva.



**BLOOD BUDDIES**—Pingry student Brett Pinkin of Westfield entertains Charlie Barber of Westfield while his parents donate blood at a recent Red Cross blood drive. Another summer blood drive will be held on July 10, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Children's Specialized Hospital on New Providence Rd. in Mountainside. Individuals may call 233-3720 for more information.

## Residents Are Invited To Be Creative Tonight

The Westfield Recreation Commission is sponsoring "Play With Clay," which will be held tonight, July 5, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Mindowaskin Park. The raindate for tonight will be July 12 at the same time and place. Furthermore, on Aug. 2 everyone will be able to pick-up their fired pieces between 7 and 8 p.m. at Mindowaskin Park. The raindate for Aug. 2 is Aug. 9 at the same time and place. The materials will be provided.

# Fun Times Begin at Westfield Summer Playgrounds



Photos by David Chou

"HEY, KOOL-AID!!!" - Krissy DeDuca has the right idea for keeping cool during those hot summer days at the Tamaques School Playground. She won an award at the Tamaques Costume Parade on June 27.

The 1990 Westfield Summer Playgrounds, which are sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission, had hundreds of children register on June 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. More first through sixth graders are encouraged to join throughout the summer at their area schools: the Exceptional Center, Franklin, Jefferson, McKinley, Neighborhood Council, Tamaques, Washington, and Wilson.

In order for everyone to get acquainted the creative counselors played name games such as Red Rover, Red Rover. In addition, the children participated in softball practice, Art for Fun with Mr. Hawkins and a Costume Parade. There were many awards given out to the children. Despite the hot and humid weather, the children still enjoyed themselves by cooling off in a water game called, Slip-n-Slide. Everyone is anticipating the upcoming events; such as, the regular Monday swim at the Memorial Pool from 10 to 11:30 a.m., the annual Fair, Olympics and picnic. It is a summer filled with unforgettable events!

### FRANKLIN

The opening week at Franklin playground was full of many exciting events. Monday there was no program but many children and parents came out for registration. Tuesday was spent getting acquainted. Arts and crafts, nok hockey, and tether ball were the most popular games of the day. Wednesday brought about the ever-popular Costume Parade. This year's categories included the cutest, prettiest, weirdest, coolest, most creative, and scariest costumes. First place winners were Abby Speck, Chrissy Mack, Joe Gallagher, Lee Mussler, Jen Scherms, Colleen Donovan, and Eric Spector. Thursday was the first softball game. There are hopes for another great softball season at the Franklin playground. The playgrounders also showed off their artistic ability by doing "art for fun" with Mr. Joseph Hawkins. Friday ended the week with many tournaments and a soccer game.

### TAMAQUES

Tamaques Playground started off opening week with various games to let the children learn other children's names. On Wednesday morning of opening week was the Costume Parade with a large turnout. Forty-six children participated in the parade and awards handed out. The children who received awards were Krissy DeDuca, Jenny Wilson, Katie B., O.J. Valcarcel, Monique Valcarcel, Juliana Pepe, Gina Pepe, Jennifer Rich, Jamie Archambault, Jackie Cusimano, Laura Brucla, Dave Fahey, Kelly Masterson, Steven Wilson, Chris Quackenbush, Marita McGlynn, Heather Shapiro, Julie Miller, Jennifer Musat, Cathy Kuza, Michael Attanasio, Brian Clancy, Justin Reyes, Michael Coriasco, Alana Passananti, Christin Ferrie, Ilyssa Barer, Dana Passananti, Claire Gordon, Anthony Attanasio, Erin Gibbons, Shaun Simone, Jamie Bridgeman, Evan Simons, Matthew Simone, Denise O'Connor, Kit Simons, Dennis Demaio, Paul Decker, Joe Hubbard, Kelly Massenzio, Elisa Cognetti, Kristin Missina, Mary Clancy, Megan Albertson and Suzanne Schneider.

During the afternoon session a Scavenger Hunt was held. The team that won consisted of Nick Pino, Matthew Simone, All Pino, Elisa Cognetti, Jennifer Merchant, Brian Crawford, Julie Miller, Chris Quackenbush, Mike Idland, Michael Attanasio, and John Cognetti. This team was even able to catch a butterfly!

Nature week is currently in progress and the children are looking forward to the beach day and picnic day. The annual fair will be held July 11, from 6 to 8 p.m.

### WASHINGTON

Washington Playground held registration for its summer activities on June 25. Ninety-eight area children registered. Tuesday morning brought 55 playgrounders to Washington. The morning was spent playing nok hockey, tetherball, on the swings, and getting re-acquainted with friends from school.

In the afternoon, Dan Haag held the first softball practice of the summer. The team, undefeated last summer, was ready for their first game against Tamaques last Thursday.

Tuesday afternoon a mini-tetherball tournament was held. Winning first place was David Chin, who Alexander Lau and Sarah Crane earned high honors.

Wednesday consisted of softball practice, checks and the continuing production of friendship bracelets.

### WILSON

Registration at Wilson Playground was held on Monday; playgrounders are still registering. Presently the total at Wilson is 47 with an average of about 25 children a day. Tuesday was opening day. In the morning playgrounders made name tags and played name games such as Red Rover, Red Rover. In the afternoon the young artists created "masterpieces"

using the same method as Henri Matisse — colored paper which was torn in the shape of an object and placed on a background. Halloween came early when the playgrounders dressed up for the costume parade Wednesday morning. Kristin and Kelly Wanco, the Hawaiian grass skirt girls, tied for first place for the most creative costume and Brian Gatesy, the football star, took first for the most athletic costume. Despite the heat, Wednesday afternoon held much enthusiasm as playgrounders practiced for their first softball game, which was held at Franklin Thursday morning. Due to such a strong turnout for the team, this could be Wilson's best season yet. Crafts have also been a fun treat this week. Playgrounders personalized buttons and friendship bracelets. Thursday's pillow pozo game was cooled down with a Slip-n-Slide break and one of the water games saved for hot summer afternoons.

### MCKINLEY

The 1990 summer playground program at McKinley School opened this week on a very upbeat and positive note. This summer, McKinley is headed by three counselors, with Pete Vierno and Joe Elias as co-leaders and Megan Pray as assistant. Registration took place on Monday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. and turned out approximately 40 children between the ages of 6 and 12. This marked an increase from last year because the program is held at McKinley School this year and not at Roosevelt as it was last year. Thus far, the morning sessions have had 25 playgrounders, with a slight decrease to 20 in the afternoons.

During the first couple of days, the playgrounders played several games and contests to familiarize themselves with one another and the counselors. Kickball, relay races, and obstacle courses highlighted the



THE "PROUD FATHER," Jenny Early, pushes "his" two babies, Amy Early and Casey Benson to the Jefferson Costume Parade on June 27.



CO-LEADER, JOE ELIAS poses with playgrounders for the Costume parade at McKinley Playground on June 27.

first couple of days. Among the games at the playground, nok hockey and connect four have received the most attention, along with a soccer game called "kick-it."

McKinley held its softball sign-up and first practice on Tuesday afternoon with a respectable turnout. Their season opener took place on Thursday morning at Jefferson School at 10:30 a.m. Any member of the playground is welcome to participate on the team, which is led by Joe and Meg.

The main event this week was Wednesday mornings Costume Parade, which children dressed up in original costumes that ranged from baseball players and cheerleaders to movie stars and magicians. Among the prize winners were: Jocelyn Demers, Debbie Ehrlich, Chris Rowland, Christine Genova, and Sarah Tankowicz.

### JEFFERSON

Jefferson Playground has a total of 130 children signed up at the present time. The first few days proved to be busy for all playgrounders. The opening day many games were played all morning as counselors and playgrounders got acquainted. In the afternoon, most ran the obstacle course. Winners included: Jeffrey VanAusdal, first with 47 seconds; Karl VanAusdal, second with 53 seconds; Stephanie Tullo, third with 56 seconds; Mike Galata fourth with 58 seconds; and Abby Coxson, fifth with 60 seconds. Also awarded for a good job in the race were Carol Hupe, Amelia Hupe, Lynn Ting Huang, and Kalrsten Jack. On June 27 the annual Costume Parade was a big success. Awards were given in the following categories to the following playgrounders: scariest - Michael Tullo, first as Jason; Yao Young Huang, second as Freddy; Teddy Alvaro, third as a skeleton; cutest - Amy Early and Casey Benson, first as babies; Kari VanAusdal, second as a ballerina; funniest - Mike Nahaczewski, first as the Joker; Jenny Early, second as a father; Justine Gossay, third as Minnie Mouse; prettiest - Mary O'Connell, first as a fiftees girl; Roxanne Mercado, second as a ballerina; Giovanna Romano, third as a jazz dancer; most original - Tod and Mollie O'Connell, first as giraffes; Bobby Yunker, second as a scarecrow; most creative - Robin Early, first as a hippie; Jennifer Woodbury, second as a cat; Stephanie Tullo, third as a maid; most athletic - Jeff Nahaczewski, first as a surfer; Louis Mercer, second as a basketball player; and Kantu Barr, third as a wrestler. Wednesday afternoon was filled with games including kickball, soccer, tetherball, and nok hockey. In order to escape the heat, playgrounders slid on the



DAN HAAG HELPS PARENTS register their children at the Washington Playground on June 25.

Slip-n-Slide. Jefferson looks forward to upcoming events such as Friday tournaments, relay races and nature activities.

### EXCEPTIONAL CENTER

Tuesday, June 26 marked the grand opening for the 18 campers at the Exceptional Center. Activities planned were a game of catch and throw to enhance eye-hand coordination and allowed campers and staff to get to know each other. When the campers perfected the throw and catch skills they all participated in a game of Spud.

The afternoon was filled with various activities, such as designing with building blocks, working on puzzles, and playing Nok-Hockey and hand soccer. The arts and crafts projects they worked on were making necklaces and bracelets with beads, coloring books and wall hangers. The main project for the afternoon was creating, coloring and cutting out a mask and costume for the famous annual Costume Parade which will be held on Thursday.

Wednesday was the first day for the E.C. annual swim at the Memorial Pool. All the campers loved jumping into the water,

walking and going underneath and showing the staff all the skills they developed over the winter to enhance their swimming.

The afternoon arrived with Mr. Hawkins' Art for Fun class. The campers learned the history of the greatest French paper painting artist, Henri Matisse. All of them did a recreation of his vegetable painting, which is now hanging in exhibition on the bulletin board at the playground. After that was completed everyone attended bubble gum practice. The campers showed the staff many different bubbles; some bubbles were big, small, quick, double and quiet. The playgrounders are looking forward to our exciting trips, activities and plans.

### Collegians

Two Westfield students have been named to the Plymouth State College President's List for maintaining a grade point average of 3.7 or better during the spring semester of the 1989-90 academic year.

The Westfield students named to the President's List are: Lisa Clevenger and Michael Trento.

Richard T. Allorto, Jr., of Westfield, a member of the National Honor Society, recently graduated from Union Catholic Regional High School and is the recipient of the State of New Jersey Scholars. In the fall he will be attending Seton Hall University.

Julia Dietz of Westfield was named to the dean's honor list at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn.



SUPER CLOWN, Mark Fundora, put in an appearance at the Franklin Playground on June 27.

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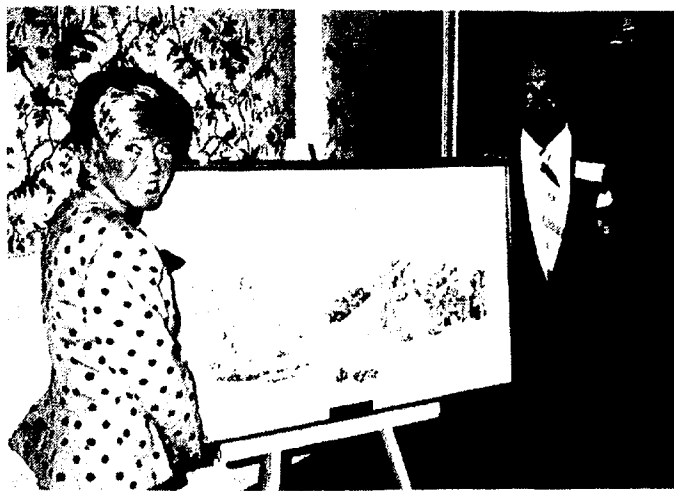
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**RENDERING DONATED** — Martin Vincentsen (right) gives a 1953 Shell Lewis rendering of the Westfield Municipal Building Complex, architect Ray Peck, to the Westfield Historical Society. Past President, Linda Maggio accepts the "valuable and outstanding" sketch on behalf of the Society. The framed rendering will be displayed in Mayor Raymond Stone's office in the Municipal Building. Mrs. Maggio noted, "The Society is most grateful to Mr. Vincentsen for his thoughtful gift and its historical value to all of us. Preserving our Westfield heritage is so important!"



**Westfield Service League Members** who have been Active Members for ten years or more were recently honored at the annual meeting and luncheon held at Echo Lake Country Club. The members are, front row, left to right, Dot Witke, Arlene Bertrand, Becky Factor, Ann Fontana, and back row, left to right, Myrna Cummings, Betty Kopfand Jan Cronin. Missing from the picture are Helen Campbell, Dorothy Daman, Chris Marsh, Margaret MacPherson, Peggy Stokes and Martha Triarsi.

## The Westfield Foundation To Manage Jackson Funds

The Frank & Helen Jackson Foundation has transferred its assets and the administration of its funds to The Westfield Foundation. This was announced recently by Thomas F. Jackson, son of Frank and Helen Jackson and trustee/treasurer of the family foundation and by William Jeremiah, president of the Westfield Foundation. "We are delighted to have this local foundation turn to us for the management of its funds. This will strengthen both foundations and will mean a continuing benefit to our community," said Mr. Jeremiah.

Established in 1957 by Frank Jackson, a Westfield resident, the Foundation made its first grant that year. Always locally oriented, the Foundation has been directed by Thomas F. Jackson, who resides here, and a Board of Trustees of family members and community leaders.

"We turned to the Westfield Foundation so that our identity will continue for a long time" stated Mr. Jackson. "We want to insure our growth and to continue to be an important factor in Westfield. Our aims are very

similar and I am happy the Board of Trustees of the Westfield Foundation has accepted our agreement. During its history, the Jackson organization has made grants totalling \$287,550, mostly to local organizations.

The Westfield Foundation is community based and currently manages more than 30 funds for a variety of community organizations and individual endowments.

For information on fund management, individuals may contact the Westfield Foundation, P.O. Box 2295, Westfield, N.J. 07090.

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## Business Briefs

Dr. David A. Dersh presented a Table Clinic at the 120th annual session of the New Jersey Dental Association held at Bally's Park Place Hotel in Atlantic City, June 8-10.

He discussed and presented techniques and cases on the use of Implant Conversion Prostheses or transitional prostheses on dental implants. The use of the Implant Conversion Prosthesis is well-documented but infrequently used, according to Dr. Dersch.

Techniques for the fabrication of these transitional appliances were presented to the dental community. He also discussed the need for gradual loading of the bone around newly uncovered implants to help develop a sound environment for the implant.

Dr. Dersh has been invited to give a presentation at The Greater New York Dental Meeting to be held in November 1990, which is attended by thousands of dentists and dental professionals from around the United States and world. His topic will be on dental implant prosthetics.

Dr. Dersh maintains a dental practice at 263 Walnut St., in Westfield, and practices all aspects of general dentistry as well as implant reconstruction with which he has extensive experience.

## The Christopher Academy Announces Summer Program

The Christopher Academy of Scotch Plains, Cranford, and Westfield has announced registration for its camp program at their Scotch Plains location. The program runs from July 2 through Aug. 10 and the children may be enrolled for four, five or six weeks.

The camp program is designed for children age three to seven. There are special classes in art, music and drama, cooking and science, and gross motor as well



**THE CORPORATE DIVISION WINNERS** of the Hoechst Celanese Protecting Our Planet Poster/Essay Contest, all of them children of company employees, proudly displayed their winning entries following an award ceremony and luncheon held recently at company headquarters in Bridgewater. From left to right are: Daniel Rowen, (age 8) from Cranford; Pamela Iorio, (age 15) from Bridgewater; Mia Genoni, (age 15) from Westfield; and Jaime Balint (age 11) from Neshanic Station. The contest, held in conjunction with the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, provided the youngsters the chance to make statements about how they think the environmental future of the world should be managed. The winners, who were among 500 entrants nationwide, received U.S. Savings Bonds and became eligible for a company-wide grand prize judging.

## Collegians

Scott Zoufaly of Westfield recently graduated from Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg, Pa.

## Westfield Ranked 19th In Mathematics Contest

Among the 366 public, private, and parochial schools that participated in the 1989-90 New Jersey Mathematics League Contest, eighth grade Algebra students of Thomas Alva Edison Intermediate School, Westfield, ranked 19th in the state and first in all of Union County.

The top scores from each school were added together for the school final score. With 40 problems, the highest score a school could get was 200. Thomas Alva Edison Intermediate School scored 179.

The top 6 students from Thomas Alva Edison Intermediate School were David

Alvaro, Rebecca Clark, Gregory Murphy, Susan Bredlau, Phillip Robinson, and Jonathan Tischler. David Alvaro, seventh grade student in the 8th grade honors math, scored a 38, not only the best in the school but also best in the county. Rebecca Clark answered 36 of the problems right, along with Greg Murphy. Susan Bredlau and Phillip Robinson scored 35, and Jonathan Tischler scored a 34. All of these top scorers are students of Mrs. Dona Panagos, who attributed the high scores to the diligence of these students working on a variety of teacher initiated and prepared materials.



Pictured above from left to right are the top 6 students from Edison Intermediate School are Gregory Murphy, Jonathan Tischler, Susan Bredlau, David Alvaro, Phillip Robinson, Rebecca Clark, and their supervisor, Mrs. Dona Penagos.

## Chamber Announces Its Newest Members

The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce continues to attract new members in retailing, service, and professional businesses. The following businesses have been added since the completion of the successful membership drive in April: Ad-dona Chiropractic Health Center, Ciarrocca Chiropractic Center, George V. Cornell III, Esq., Cranford Dramatic Club, Creative Crafts - Temple Emanu-El, Sean

M. Duffy, CPA, Healthwise, Instant Signs Unlimited, Medicine Shoppe, Miner Transportation Services, Inc., The Shopping Guide, Throckmorton's, Westfield Center for Counseling & Human Development, and Westfield Cleaners.

An up-to-date list of current WACC members is always available through the Chamber office, 233-3021.

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## Collegians

Claudia A. Carnevale of Westfield will attend The American University beginning this fall.

A graduate of Westfield Senior High School, Ms. Carnevale plans to study in the university's School of Public Affairs. She earned recognition as high school woman athlete of the year and most valuable player for varsity basketball. She also won first All-County in field hockey and played on the basketball and field hockey All-Star Teams.

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# THE WESTFIELD LEADER



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THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1990

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Letters must be written only on one side of the paper and must be typed upper and lower case. Only letters no longer than 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.

### SECRET DONOR

Editor; Leader:

An anonymous gift in the form of evergreens planted at the Mountain Avenue entrance to the municipal parking lot fills the members of the Westfield Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution with gratitude.

In that triangle, where the bronze-embazoned DAR stone stands, the members have weeded, dug, planted, watered and fussed for years. For the first time, that area across from the Presbyterian Church looks beautiful.

Hopefully we will never find out who made this great gift to the area. As we go about town, in the shops, at the supermarket or at our places of worship, we will look into the eyes of friends and strangers, smile and wonder "Was it you?"

Jeannette P. Towl,  
Past Regent  
Westfield Chapter, DAR  
1589 Grouse Lane  
Mountainside

### THANK YOU

Editor; Leader:

This is a public expression of my gratitude and appreciation to the Westfield Police and the Mobile Intensive Care Unit for the speed with which they responded to my call for help, for the effort they put in to trying to revive my wife and, for the thoughtful and considerate manner in which they conducted their business especially when they had to inform me that it was too late.

Edward Pinkman  
503 S. Chestnut St.

### TOWN FLAGS

Editor; Leader:

This is in response to Mr. Sheehan's inquiry as to why the town flags were not flown on Flag Day, June 14th.

The town flags are put up each holiday (11 times a year) by scouts, leaders and dads of Troop 72. They have been performing this service to the town for over 35 years. On the days the flag is displayed, the "crew" meets at the Municipal building at 6:00 a.m. where the flags are stored. They are carried upstairs to cars or station wagons, preferably station wagons since there are approx. 180 North Side flags and 85 South Side flags. A "Dropper" scout leaves two flags by each street flag holder. Another person inserts the flag in an eight-foot pole, with a crook, and places it in the holder on the pole. On the South side, the flags are placed in holes in the cement, both sides of the street from Central Ave. to Crossway Place.

In inclement weather, when it rains, the wooden poles swell in the holders, making removal almost impossible in many cases. Many times, I have had to go back in a few days with a ladder and channel locks and retrieve the flags. Also, when flags are left overnight, large trucks and buses break the poles. Overnight losses are a certainty! (2-6 per night). We have, on occasion, taken down wet flags (it's rained after we put them up). This means the flags have to be spread out to dry in the municipal building and someone has to go back two nights later to put them away. Rain and damp weather causes the seams in the cotton flags to rot and the red and white stripes to separate.

What happened June 14th? The "crew" was there at 6 a.m. — it was misty at that time and showers were predicted. They decided at 6 a.m. not to put up the flags. The boys had to go to school (exams) and the men to business. Who was to know, a few hours later, the flags would have been up? At that time, I could not take the boys from school or find men home for the day. If we had put them up, they would have been surely wet at 5 p.m. when

we normally take them down as it rained at noon and again at 4 p.m.

The Troop welcomes anyone who would like to help with the flag program; both at 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. (when we take them down). How about it, Mr. Sheehan, will you join us?

Douglas DuBois  
Asst. Scoutmaster,  
Troop 72  
757 Austin St.

### FLAG ISSUE

Editor; Leader:

On the evening of June 22nd, I had a surprise visit from Shirley Kamler regarding my letter to the Leader which expressed dismay over our town flags not being displayed on Flag Day, June 14th.

Mrs. Kamler is a delightful person, and she approached me with her complaint over the flags in a most gracious manner. After all, Morris Kamler was probably the greatest advocate of the American flag that Westfield has ever known. We, who knew him, certainly miss him.

Mrs. Kamler explained to me that Mr. Doug DuBois and the Boy Scouts of Troop #72 had planned to display the town flags, but were taken back by the weather. If I recall, Flag Day started off on a glorious weather note, but the late afternoon deteriorated into a bad weather scene. Although we somewhat disagreed on the prevailing weather early on in the day, I must accept Mrs. Kamler's plea that Mr. DuBois and his scouts of Troop #72 try to do a great job even under the most adverse circumstances. Why argue over weather?

Perhaps it is worth noting that we owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. DuBois and his Boy Scouts for displaying over 200 flags around town on holidays, and not the town per se. Thank you, Mr. DuBois. I'm glad Shirley Kamler set me straight and hopefully all of us on the issue of town flags.

Robert W. Sheehan  
255 Welch Way

### TAX PACKAGE

Editor; Leader:

How many of your readers have wished recently that we could have a referendum on Governor Jim Florio's freshly enacted tax package? We do have such an opportunity this year if the voters of New Jersey have the wit to make use of it.

On Nov. 6, 1990, we will make choices in one contest for the United States Senate and in 14 contests for the United States House of Representatives. One may argue that state issues ought not be controlling in United States Congressional elections. A counter argument is that all candidates for either the Senate or the House will surely relate for us in great detail all that they have done or propose to do for your state in particular. And rarely has there been a state issue more critically important than the Florio tax package in its effect upon the future business and residential climate of the state.

In short, let's ask not only Senator Bradley and Mrs. Whitman but also our respective House members and their opponents just where they stand on this vital New Jersey issue. And let's not be tricked into accepting evasions and non-answers. Either will strongly suggest that that candidate backs the Florio tax package. When two opposing candidates agree, the issue will cancel out and we can base our choice on other issues. When they disagree, we have our once in a lifetime referendum opportunity.

Just imagine what may happen if not only the Senate race but also a number of House races were to turn on the Florio tax issue! If it were to become clear the Florio tax increases met with the approval of a majority of New Jersey voters, Governor Florio would have a clear mandate. On the other hand, if the reverse were to be true, it would surely take little time for our legislators in Trenton to beat a hasty retreat. A majority may have allowed itself to be muscled into railroading the Florio tax package into law without serious debate, but the survival instincts of individual members will then be far more likely to control their actions. Governor Florio would have been shown to have no mandate at all.

Try it voters, you have nothing to lose but your taxes.

Robert B. Ardis  
1038 Ledgewood Rd.  
Mountainside

### AIRCRAFT NOISE

Editor; Leader:

This is to let you know of my extreme dismay at the excessive aircraft noise that is making life in Westfield miserable these

(Continued on page 5)

## Report from Washington



By  
Congressman

**Matt Rinaldo**

7th District, New Jersey

The testimony of a recently divorced mother with two teenage sons before the House Select Committee on Aging has revealed a largely ignored failure of the Social Security system to provide adequate coverage for thousands of women either widowed or divorced.

With no pension, savings, investments or life insurance, she suddenly found herself disabled and divorced after a 23 year marriage. She only has enough Social Security credits to qualify for minimum disability payments.

Her testimony speaks for itself:

"Women like me are what I think of as the transition age. Or perhaps the cultural shock generation born in the forties and fifties. Our role models were our own mothers... I began paying into Social Security at age 16 ... graduated college and graduate school, got married, worked a few years, and then became a full time mother over the next 14 years.

"According to my Social Security record, all of this translates into nine "zero years" and five near zero years. In all, my work record shows 12 years with total annual earnings of under \$1,000.

"A zero year is a year out of the work force. When it comes time to compute Social Security eligibility and benefits, zero years are not simply ignored or discounted. They are averaged in. And so the impact is not zero at all, but a very heavy minus.

"If you choose to get off the career treadmill long enough to raise your babies yourself, you will be penalized. And it may be impossible to ever catch up. Or if you choose to take care of sick or disabled parents for anything but a short time, you will be penalized."

The root of this inequity and discrimination against women is that Social Security was built around a family structure that was typical in this country a half century ago. But the American family has changed a great deal since then. More women must work and interrupt their careers to raise children, thus accumulating zero years that lower their average retirement or disability benefits.

The widow's gap also is growing. Social Security will not provide benefits to widows prior to age 60, despite the fact that most women are between 55 and 60 when their husbands die.

It is time that Congress updated the Social Security system to reflect these changes in the American family. Right now it assigns too many older women to poverty.

Two bills that I am sponsoring would correct this discrimination against widows and divorced mothers. One bill would enable women who raise children or care for relatives to drop out of "zero" years in which the women earns less than \$5,000. In that case, part-time employment would not be factored into the benefits formula.

A second bill would help widows and disabled widows by providing coverage between the ages of 55 and 60 for those who become widowed without a source of income. It also would provide benefits to disabled women who lose their husbands before age 50 and have no opportunity to work and earn Social Security credits.

With steadily rising surpluses in the Social Security system, it can safely meet the needs of thousands of American mothers whose homemaking contributions have never been calculated for what they are really worth.

## MUSINGS BY MILLICENT

By Millicent K. Brody

Along with the deed to your new home, every Long Beach Island Realtor should present a home owner's manual, to every first time landlord. This should be a slim neat book of summer-time rules guaranteeing every homeowner a peaceful, work-free, stress free summer. The original idea of owning a summer house on the island is wonderful. The reality is just unbelievable. But maybe, that is because I am "almost" a novice.

The entire episode began about three years ago, when I casually asked my already grown family to relate their favorite childhood memory. In unison, the answer was Long Beach Island. You see, many years ago, we rented a very small apartment quite close to the beach. It was called a garage apartment. It cost sixty-three dollars a week. The almost three rooms and bath came equipped with iron beds, cracked dishes, mismatched silverware, and lumpy furniture. The most important possession in this tiny apartment was the toilet plunger. My friends and their small children would arrive planning to stay for the day, and wind up spending the week. No one ever wanted to leave. We ate ham sandwiches on soggy, white bread, and peanut butter and marshmallow combinations. We were never without Oreo Cookies. I remember they were so soggy, they would bend and crack in your glass of milk. Nothing tasted more delicious. Bags were consumed on a daily basis. Everything was consumed. Do you remember the old line about "salt air giving you a voracious appetite"?

So on a freezing cold day in January, we found ourselves crossing the Causeway into the beautiful serenity of Long Beach Island. Nothing had really changed. It was still as we remembered. I wonder if the "year rounders" can appreciate how much we city folk love the Island. When you arrive, you just want to claim your spot and stay. That was the first visit. There

were many after that, and it was indeed a learning experience. Houses are shown with greasy pans in the oven, lumpy, sagging sofas, broken chairs, and chipped cups and saucers. These houses are frequently listed as: "House for Sale — Move in Condition." We finally did find a house. One that we all agreed on, and we bought it.

I am wondering, if anyone besides me has noticed there is a color synonymous with the older homes on Long Beach Island? The hue reminds you of a pot of over boiled asparagus. I named the color slime green. I do know, that as soon as we are able, we are going to have a huge paint party. Lots of sweat, and many hands working together, made our home livable. It is actually lovely. We really like it, alot. So do our no longer teenage sons, and their fifty-thousand best friends. They love it! Most of them actually came and painted and scraped. They knocked and lifted. Some of them came to dabble. Others came to check it out. Those are the ones that forced the rules. I just never thought I'd have to do it, but they are up, on the wall, and it has meant a bit less work for mother.

There are times when there are just more bodies than beds. Rule Number One: If there is a bed available, you (meaning guest) may sleep in it.

The first major argument was over the outside shower. If you are a true shore person, you know there is nothing better than a refreshing shower before dinner. Outside! Some of our younger city folk do not appreciate outdoor showers. One evening, I had finished cleaning up the kitchen, and straightening up the living room. I picked up the towels, and was heading toward the lavatory when I heard water running.

Rule Number Two: During the summer, all showering must be done outside. I chose not to respond when I heard one friend say, "I don't like showering out-

(Continued on the last page of this section)



YOU CAN HELP — Local youngster brings donation of aluminum cans to Westfield Fire Headquarters on North Avenue. Monies raised from the sale of aluminum will help young burn victims at St. Barnabas Medical Center.

## Aluminum Cans For Burned Children (It's As Easy As A-C-B-C!)

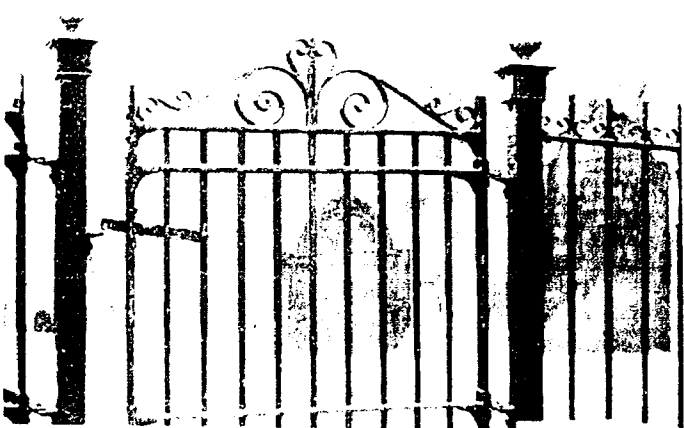
The Westfield Department F.M.B.A., Local #30, with the help of residents, has collected more than 2,000 pounds of aluminum cans to aid the St. Barnabas Burn Center. To date, all of the monies collected by New Jersey firefighters in 1990 has already exceeded \$38,000 dollars. Local support is still strongly needed.

Cans are being collected at the Westfield Fire Headquarters on North Avenue. A collection bin in the rear parking lot is quick and easily accessible to the public. A new and highly visible trailer has a capacity to hold 700 pounds of empty cans. The goal is to fill this trailer once a week. It takes approximately 26 empty soda cans to make 1 pound of recyclable aluminum, which contributes 40 cents for each pound to help the Burn Center. In New Jersey, approximately 1.9 billion cans are bought each year. If only one-fifth of those cans were recycled, more than three million dollars would be raised to help burned children.

Saint Barnabas Medical Center operates New Jersey's only certified burn facility, a 12-bed intensive care unit that treats approximately 300 patients each year. Twenty-five percent of the patients are under 18 years of age, and 15 percent are under the age of two. Everyone - parents, children, employees, employers, students and teachers, civic and community groups, and individuals can participate in Aluminum Cans for Burned Children.

The Westfield Fire Department, F.M.B.A., Local #30, does not profit from this program. What it does is it gives a young burn victim a remarkable and essential facility to help him or her recover — and you thought an empty aluminum can was just garbage!

## Do You Know Westfield?



IF YOU KNOW the answer, come to Rorden Realty, Inc., 44 Elm Street. The first five individuals with the correct answer will win a T-shirt. Last solution: three doors 112 Elm St.

## STUDENT LOAN PAYOFF PROGRAM

If you're in default on a guaranteed student loan (FISL, GSL, Stafford, SLS, or PLUS loan), you may be eligible to pay it back without penalty or collection charges. For information about this special program, call the guarantee agency that holds your loan, or call the U.S. Department of Education's toll-free number: (800) 333-INFO.

# Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 4)

days. The overhead roar is often continuous for lengthy periods of time; as the sound from one plane fades in the distance another can be heard approaching from the opposite direction. On Sunday June 24, that was the situation between the hours of 8 to 10 a.m., and again between 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. — a total of 8 hours when it was impossible to enjoy the use of my own deck and back yard. Yesterday morning during my 20-minute walk to the train station starting at 7:15 a.m. there was not one second free from the overhead roar. This morning, at the same time, I counted 10 jets flying directly overhead during the same 20 minute period. This evening, between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. I counted 14 jets overhead.

I urge the Mayor and the Town Council to use the power of their offices to pressure the F.A.A. to designate an alternate route over industrial areas and the Atlantic instead of the air corridor over Westfield. If this situation is allowed to continue, it can only have a most destructive effect on the quality of life in our town and attendant property values.

Joan A. LaBudde  
311 St. George's Place

### WHAT NEXT?

Editor; Leader:

What makes one school better than others? Not the area, not the buildings, not the funding, but, the students. Whether they be rich or poor it is the desire to learn that makes the difference. Jeopardizing a better school and its students by taking away the funding that is wisely spent by a superior administration is unfair and lacks much intelligence.

The heavily burdened homeowner cannot afford the huge tax increase to make up the shortage that Governor Florio creates by depriving a good school of its well deserved funding.

Teachers teach and they do their best. It is up to the parents to follow the progress of their children and to know how well they are doing. The answer is CARING. When students know the teacher cares and the parents care, they, too, will care and put more effort into learning.

Cooperation, caring and the desire to learn are absolutely free. The Governor's solution is punish the homeowners who work hard to better themselves, their families, their communities and their schools.

What about the Democratic Senate and the Assembly? Have they no mind of their own? They are against this issue, but they vote for it. But then they follow their leader. He is against abortion, but he votes for it. Like Governor - like Democratic legislators.

What next?

Sophie A. Kemps  
212 Sunset Ave.

### HOMEWORK DUE!

Editor; Leader:

It was pathetic, even embarrassing, to find Westfield's Board of Adjustment quite ill-prepared for its encounter on May 21 with PSE&G's attorney and his considerable entourage, there to obtain permission to augment the utility's substation in our town. Alas members of the Board showed not a jot of familiarity with any of the scientific studies — so much in the news nowadays — concerning possible health hazards of exposure to electric and magnetic fields. Nor, as one might expect, did the testimony brought forth by PSE&G do much to enlighten: specific studies

should have been cited, researchers' credentials and impartiality scrutinized, and so on — but no.

Inappropriately, one member of the Board did not shrink from trivializing public opinion unfriendly to PSE&G. What's going on? Is it too much to expect the Board of Adjustment to do its homework on this important issue? Let's hope the Board will not be caught with its pants down again.

Ferdinand Gajewski, Ph.D.  
30 West Brook Rd.

### INSPIRED MUSIC

Editor; Leader:

In memory through the years, an outstanding joy has been attending concerts; those which not only impress one technically but which appeal, soul-wise by the satisfaction in a gift of such proportion, buttressed factually in knowledge of a lifetime, truly thus. Indeed, one advantage in comprehending artistry as shown by well rehearsed artists, as audiences listen, could well be their own training and enthusiasm out of the Past ... so that the Present at concert gives rise to corresponding grand soarings of the spirit, or the beautiful peace and calm which is prompted by a complete and musicianly understanding, emotionally.

The marvelous explanation also lies in a certain delightful camaraderie which has developed between music director and choral-group; also within the heart of the accompanying group of musicians with bassoon and viola, timpani, et al. So glorious within the full orchestral accompaniment that it's affectual not only in the listener resorting to bodily-motions with a sway or two, and, most certainly into the heights of pure elation. Beautiful music does that to the true classicist.

In youth, many have indulged their friends and themselves performing the arrangements; solo or ensemble playing, of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, as proof that a love-of-music as part of them, still gave them joyousness in performance; to this day, any day, forever as it were. I say it also and I wish to include an opinion which I venture others em-

phasize to the quick in relation to any critique's failure to write as one who has an artist's soul ... one who has not acquired a finished interpreting-gift as a true musician understanding all nuances and the gift of appreciation. My congratulations go to Evelyn Bleeker's presentations. My family, my friends and I have attended many of Mrs. Bleeker's presentations of her choral group, with herself as Conductor and I still sing her praises as an inspiring musician ... not only to her choral group, the accompanying musicians and definitely the stagehands who certainly have the gift of understanding, but to her audiences packing the auditoriums. May all musicians of such calibre continue to win plaudits throughout the career begun years back and still joyously on record beautifully! Bravo; bravissimo!

Olga Schmidt Francher  
Roselle

### CRITICIZES CRITIC

Editor; Leader:

A famous composer in the late 19th century once came upon a somber funeral cortege and, unaware of the cause of the dreary event, asked a passerby who had died. Upon being told that the deceased had been a well-known music critic, the composer reached into his pocket and, handing his informant a healthy sum of money, said: "Here, go and bury two music critics!"

Such were my own sentiments upon reading the review by Albert H. Cohen in the May 24, 1990 *Leader* in which the "critic" savaged Evelyn Bleeker's Choral Arts Society presentation of the Bach B Minor Mass. The reviewer evinced a classic example of the sort of pomposity that afflicts egotistical writers who can't quite rid themselves of the notion that they really should be critiquing for the *New York Times* rather than for the *Leader*. As a result, such reviewers forget that they are not reviewing, say, David Randolph's Masterwork Chorus, but rather a local amateur group consisting of hard-workers by day who play their musical trade

for the love of it by night.

Thus, for instance, Mr. Cohen's egregiously stupid comment that "The Choral Arts Society chorus is a good, but but not a great one." It is for the very reason that the group is not a "great one," but instead, a strong local group, that Westfielders and music-lovers of the environs can be proud of hosting such an ambitious venture as Bach's greatest work.

Or, for example, there was Cohen's characterization of the orchestral accompaniment as "mayhem." I don't know what orchestra he was listening to that evening, but it certainly wasn't the same one that I heard, replete with beautifully sensitive solo performances by oboists Delia Montenegro and Oscar Pelty, a French horn accompaniment that was warmly elegant and fault-free, and a gorgeous violin accompaniment to the "Agnus Dei" by concertmistress Ann Lieberman. But then, what can one expect of a reviewer who once opened a review of an Alicia De Larochea recital by noting that in the pianist's first movement, she "played five wrong notes?" Such sophistry is obviously intended to display the reviewer's phenomenal grasp of the literature, rather than the performer's.

In truth, the Choral Arts Society performance of the B-Minor Mass that I attended was an inspiring event that benefitted greatly from Ms. Bleeker's studied rendition that successfully bridged the gap between the bombastic performances of several decades ago and the odd minimalism of such recent conductors as Joshua Rifkin. All in all — from the earnest chorus to the wonderful soloists (soprano Claire Stadtmueller and mezzo Brenda Winnick sang together as one instrument in their early duet), to the competent orchestra (made up, too, of mostly moonlighting amateurs who rush to performance after a hard day's work and do a splendid job with only a couple rehearsals) — this was, indeed, a satisfying occasion.

In closing, I take great um-

(Continued on the last page of this section)

# You're Retired When...

The rain has started and everyone is staring out the windows of Old Man Meister's Coffee Shop when Terry Fairburn, the retired high school principal, asks "I wonder who will be remembered as the greatest person of our century?"

"But the century isn't over yet," Carol Baker says.

"No. But like the 1890s and the 1780s the great people of this decade will belong to the next century."

"Einstein?" Joe Gordon asks tentatively.

"Greatest physicist," Terry says. "But I suppose to future generations his stuff will look like child's play. May even be proven wrong."



**Pawnbroker** — There are many people who have never seen the three gilded balls that symbolize and hang over the entrance to the pawnbroker's shop. At one time, these ancient credit institutions could be found in most major towns and cities where they provided a source of ready cash to those who would pawn their valuables as security for loans.

Legend has it that Averado de Medici, a lieutenant in the army of Charlemagne (742-814), once slew a great giant named Mugello. De Medici adopted the three gilded balls, that hung from the giant's mace, as part of his family's crest. The members of this family were later to become the leading bankers and rulers of Florence, Italy.

Generations of Lombard money lenders, and later all pawnbrokers, adopted the three spheroids as the symbol of their profession. Perhaps the rise of easy credit (credit cards) over the last twenty years has made the pawnbroker's services unnecessary. Pawn, incidentally, comes from the old French work pan meaning "a pledge."

• Leather Impressions, Inc. 1990

"Gandhi," Noah Talbot says. "Not if you look at his legacy and I think that's the test. Split India into three different states, three wars and maybe more coming."

"Statesmen? Too soon for that," Terry muses. "There are people alive today who think Lenin and Roosevelt were the same person."

"Yeah," Joe Gordon says. "I remember in high school about these guys, big thinkers, smart analysts, who went to Moscow in the '30s and said 'I have seen the future and it works,' while millions of people were dying of hunger. Brother, were those guys wrong."

"How about women?" Carol Baker says. "In this century we got the vote and we've lowered the double standard almost all the way."

"But that was a group effort," you say. "You have to admit that men voted overwhelmingly to give women the vote."

"Carol's right in one sense though," Terry says. "In this century I don't think you can pick out one outstanding individual. I think it was *people*. This was the century that people were breaking out of their bonds all over the world. Oh, some people put themselves out front, but as they say about Shakespeare: If you don't have great audiences you don't get great plays. I think the twentieth century will be known as the people's century. I wonder if it will go up or down like the ancient Greeks."

Zack Harris, the retired accountant, has been squirming around impatiently. "Now that you've settled the state of the world," he interrupts, "and proved to everyone's satisfaction that we're the greatest generation that ever lived, how many of you wonderful people are going to volunteer for the Clean Up Drive which starts next week?" Zack flourishes a list. "It's people who louse up everything and it's people who are going to have to clean it up. Who'll be first?"

LH Clark

The first woman governor was Nellie Rosse, elected governor of Wyoming in 1924.

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# SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

## ATTENTION SOUTHSIDE MERCHANTS:

The Westfield Leader will be running a special section exclusively promoting South Side businesses and merchants on July 12, 1990.

Stores and establishments on the South Side of Westfield are invited to gain some...

# SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

for details, contact **THE WESTFIELD LEADER**  
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# Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

## Rosemary Neill Weds J. Joseph Burgess

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Neill, Jr. of Westfield and Bay Head have announced the marriage of their daughter, Rosemary Eileen, to John Joseph Burgess, son of Mrs. John E. Burgess of Tampa, Fla., and the late John Burgess. The couple was married on Jan. 20 at a nuptial Mass celebrated by Msgr. F.J. Houghton at Holy Trinity Church in Westfield. A champagne reception followed at the Suburban Golf Club in Union.

Readings during the ceremony were given by the bridegroom's sister, Mary Clements of Valrico, Fla., and Shelia Millar of Washington D.C. and Samuel McQuaid of Cumberland, R.I.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin with a cathedral-length train and fingertip veil. Dr. Marguerite Neill of Cumberland, was her sister's matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Therese Hernandez of Brandon, Fla., and Molly Burgess of Tampa, sisters of the bridegroom, Geraldyn Keating of Hackensack, Carolyn Kilpomen of Edison, and Cynthia Mallett of Montvale. The bridegroom's niece, Blair Clements, was the flower girl.

Dale Hedrick of West Palm Beach, Fla., served as best man. The bride's brothers, William R. Neill of Concord, Mass., and Robert J. Neill of Washington, D.C., and the bridegroom's brother, Thomas Burgess of Clearwater, Fla., were ushers along with James Cowell of Annapolis, Md., Robert Gruber of Charlotte, N.C., and James Olsen of Winter Park, Fla.

The bride graduated from Westfield High School and obtained her B.A. degree in political science with a minor in business from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison. After working for Pega-systems, Inc. in Cambridge, Mass., she has moved to Atlas Systems, Inc. in Falls Church, Va., as a senior product designer.

The bridegroom graduated from the University of Florida at Gainesville with a B.S. degree in accounting. He is employed as a regional business manager of Odgen-Martin Systems, Inc., in Fairfax, Va.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Burgess

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by J.J. Burgess at B.G. Fields in Westfield, for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Following a wedding trip to Utah, the couple resides in Woodbridge, Va.

## Julia Vergamini Weds Bradley J. Mitchell

Julia Elizabeth Vergamini of McKinney, Tex., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vergamini of McKinney, formerly of Westfield, became the bride of Bradley J. Mitchell of Alexandria, Va., son of Mrs. Doris Mitchell of Seneca Falls, N.Y., and the late Robert Mitchell. The couple was married on June 16 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Seneca Falls. The Rev. Joy Mills performed the 1 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at Belhurst Castle in Geneva, N.Y.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline, puffed short sleeves, and a full skirt which was decorated with hand crocheted flowers. The gown featured a chapel-length train hemmed with antique lace to match the sleeves, and a cathedral-length veil with flower appliques. She carried a bouquet of lilies, freesie, alstromeria, carnations, roses, ivy, statice, stephanotis, and baby's breath.

Nancy Norack of Easton, Mass., was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length polished cotton floral print dress with ruffled shoulders and a bateau neck. She wore a white picture hat decorated with a chiffon scarf, and carried a bouquet of carnations, alstromeria, corn flowers, statice and baby's breath.

Michelle Fresia of Nashville, Tenn., Kim Clouser of Westfield, and Katie Buchwald of Seneca Falls served as bridesmaid. They wore similar dresses to the maid of honor's.

Robert Mitchell of Charlotte, N.C., and John Mitchell of Rochester, N.Y., brother's of the bridegroom, served as best men. Matt Vergamini of McKinney, Tim Muldoon of North Bergen, J.W. Buchwald of Seneca Falls, Mark Pine of Arl-



Photo by Neil Sjoblom  
Mrs. Bradley Mitchell

ington, Va., and Mike Turkett of Seneca Falls, were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School and received a B.A. degree in economics from Smith College. She is also the recipient of a master's degree in education. She is employed as a first grade teacher at the Maret School in Washington, D.C.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University where he received a B.S. degree in industrial engineering. He received a master's in public policy degree from the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University in 1987, and is assistant to the assistant to the President of the United States for domestic and economic policy at the White House.

After a wedding trip to Lake Mohonk, New Paltz, N.Y., the couple resides in Alexandria.

## Maria Cangelosi Will Wed Todd H. Luetters

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cangelosi of Westfield and Lavallette, formerly of Cranford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maria Ann to Todd H. Luetters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Luetters of Annapolis, Md., also formerly of Cranford.

The future bride graduated in 1982 from Cranford High School and in 1986 from Rutgers College, where she received a B.A. degree in communication. She is employed as the assistant office manager of the law firm of Brach, Eichler in Roseland.

Mr. Luetters, a sales representative with W.W. Grainger, Inc., graduated in 1980 from Cranford High School, attended Union County College, and graduated in 1984 from the Institute of Audio Research in New York City with



Photo by Dave Rossi  
Maria Ann Cangelosi  
and Todd H. Luetters

a degree in audio engineering. The wedding will take place in June, 1991.

## Suzan Kole Marries Mario Berlingieri

Suzan Kole and Dr. Mario Berlingieri were married on June 9, 1990 at their home in Ranchos de Taos, N.M. The bride has retained her maiden name.

Ms. Kole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kole, West-

field. She is a psychotherapist in private practice and is a candidate for her doctorate in psychology and literature.

Dr. Berlingieri is a psychiatrist and has a private practice in Ranchos de Taos.

## Union County College Offers Summer Classes

College students may earn three credits at Union County College this summer in only three weeks, starting on Monday, July 9.

Classes in "Business Law I," "Publication Editing and Design," and "Public Speaking" will be held through Thursday, July 26.

"Business Law I" will be presented from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and again from noon to 1:45 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays. It will cover legal aspects of common business transactions, including judicial procedures, contracts, torts, crimes, and agency law.

"Publication Editing and Design" will be held from 1 to 4:15 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays. It provides instruction and practice in editing and layout for print publication. Em-

phasis will be placed on coordinating graphic elements with text to develop effective print communications. Instruction includes computer applications using Microsoft Word and Pagemaker on Apple Macintosh computers.

"Public Speaking" will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m., and again from noon to 1:45 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays. Instruction and practice in oral communication will be provided, with training in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, logical organization of material, methods of proof, persuasion, audience analysis, techniques of delivery, and fundamentals of group discussion and debate.

Those interested in further information should call the College's Admissions Hotline at 709-7500.

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## Rabbi Marc L. Disick To Marry Carolyn Hoyt

Carolyn Hoyt and Rabbi Marc L. Disick will wed on Saturday, July 14 at Temple Emanu-El of Westfield.

Ms. Hoyt, the daughter of Barbara and Ronald Hoyt of Glen Cove, N.Y. is a Ph.D. candidate in English at New York University. She earned a master's degree in English from the University of Virginia, and graduated Magna Cum Laude from Princeton University.

Rabbi Disick, the son of Elizabeth and Daniel Disick of West Hempstead, N.Y., has served as Associate Rabbi at Temple Emanu-El of Westfield since 1986. He was ordained at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (HUC-JIR) and has also earned his Master of Hebrew Letters from HUC-JIR. His Bachelor of Arts degree is from the State University of New York at Albany.

In this wedding ceremony, officiants will include: Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff and Cantor Martha T. Novick, both of Temple Emanu-El of Westfield; Rabbi Arnold Gluck of the Leo Baeck School, Haifa, Israel; Rabbi Daniel Freeland, director, regional offices of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Paramus; Rabbi Elyse



Carolyn Hoyt and  
Rabbi Marc Disick

Frishman of the Reform Temple of Suffern, N.Y.; Cantor Richard Nadel, Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield; Rabbi Howard Jaffe, Mountain Jewish Community Center, Warren; Rabbi David Azen of Philadelphia, Pa.; Student-Rabbi Margot Stein Azen of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College and Student-Cantor Susan Dropkin of HUC-JIR.

The couple will honeymoon for three weeks in Israel and will make their home in Westfield.



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Sharon Tittle of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield (left) presents Kristin Malak and Scott Richardson with Environmental Science Scholarships.

### Westfield Students Receive Awards From "Rake and Hoe"

Kristin Malak and Scott Richardson have been named as the recipients of two scholarships given by the Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield. The scholarships for \$200 each were awarded to these Westfield High School seniors for their outstanding work in environmental science.

Mrs. William Tittle, secretary for the Rake and Hoe, presented the awards along with a remembrance book at the high school

Awards Night on May 24. Ms. Malak and Mr. Richardson are active members of the Environmental Awareness Club. They, along with other club members, planned and executed a successful Earth Day activity. Throughout the year they presented petitions on various environmental issues and collected over 150 signatures for their cause. They also collected and donated money for environmental organizations.

### LEARN Installs New Officers

League for Educational Advancements of Registered Nurses (LEARN) has elected its new officers for the 1990-91 year. Past president Betty Rosman of Cranford, installed the new officers as follows: Irene Schaefer of Westfield, president, Claire Pinturo of Cranford, vice-president, Joanne Dugle of Westfield, recording secretary, Sally Dambaug of Westfield, coresponding secretary and Jeanette McNicholas, treasurer. The annual installation dinner took place at Throckmorton's Restaurant in Westfield last month.

The dinner and installation was followed by a uniform fashion show. The models were LEARN members who picked their own fashions to model. The uniforms were supplied by Z and H Uniforms in North Plainfield. LEARN is a non-profit organization open for membership to all registered nurses in New Jersey. Monthly meetings are held from September through June offering programs and continuing education credits. For more information, individuals write LEARN, P.O. Box 6, Scotch Plains, 07076 or call 272-7239.

### Westfield Workshop Opens 19th Season

The Westfield Workshop for the Arts opened its 19th season on Monday, July 2 at Edison Intermediate School. When the first bell for classes rang at 8:30 a.m. over 750 students and 100 teachers began a five week session exploring art, science, music, dance, drama and communications. The workshop will present two plays this year, a drama — "Heidi" and a musical "Tom Sawyer." Friday mornings will find students involved in "Happenings" an assembly program where classes present their skills to fellow students and teachers.

The workshop will join the merchants of Westfield in the annual Festival of the Arts on July

19. The program will feature performances, displays and demonstrations on the sidewalks of downtown Westfield. All programs at the festival will be free of charge. The Traveling Players will perform a variety of Broadway show tunes for area nursing homes, hospitals, senior and senior citizen centers throughout the area.

Limited openings are still available for students in grades one through high school. For further information individuals may call the workshop at 322-5065 or visit the office at Edison Intermediate School, 800 Rahway Ave., Westfield, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### Local Twig Recently Held Annual Luncheon

The Westfield-Mountainside town Twig of Overlook Hospital Auxiliary held its annual luncheon meeting at Echo Lake Country Club with Mrs. Robert Ardis, Chairman presiding. Guest speakers were Michael J. Sniffen, President and Chief Executive Officer, Overlook Hospital and Christel Dynes, President, Overlook Hospital Auxiliary. Flavian presented his program, "Journey to the Center of Your Mind" for entertainment. Other officers serving with Mrs. Ardis are: Mrs. Donald

F. Hancock, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Dennis Shea, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. W. Jouett Blackburn, Public Relations; Mrs. Charles Partner-Jones, Membership and Mrs. John Halecky, Jr., Advisor.

Mrs. Dodi Peron, Auxiliary Second Vice President and Ways and Means Chairman has announced the Second Annual Overlook Hustle is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 21. For information individuals may contact Dodi Peron at 522-9165 or Peggy Faron at 522-2004.

### Union County College Offers "Newscamp '90" This Summer

Youngsters entering grades six through 12 may hone their writing skills by using journalistic techniques taught in "Newscamp '90," a non-credit course offered this summer by Union County College.

The course, part of "College for Kids," provides students with hands-on opportunities to develop writing skills through journalistic exercises. They include reporting on a story, writing and editing news copy, conducting a simulated press conference, conducting guest interviews, and writing special features, all under the direction of an editor/writing coach and other teachers with journalistic backgrounds.

"Newscamp '90" will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays through Thursdays, July 16 through July 26 on the College's

Cranford Campus. Those interested in further information should call 709-7601.



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### Annual Craft Show To Be Held at Allaire

Allaire State Park's historic village once a bog ironworks town with a lonely mill pond, blacksmith, carpenter's shop, churchyard and general store is once again the setting for the 11th annual Allaire Craft Fair.

It will be held Saturday, July 14th. (Rain date is Sunday, July 15) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The juried show is sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

Among the crafts available at the Fair will be a selection of handmade wearables, including hand painted silks, one-of-a-kind and utilitarian ceramics, jewelry of precious and non-precious materials, baskets, hand blown glass, hand painted furniture, handcrafted brooms, toys, decoys and much more.

This year an addition to the Fair will be a demonstration by quilters who will show and sell their work. Among them will be Sue Rodgers whose quilts have won top awards in both this country and abroad.

Among the restored pre-Revolutionary War buildings a dozen craftspeople will demonstrate their various techniques. Potters will throw on a wheel, weavers will work at their looms, there will be broom making, painting on silk, basket making and glass blowing.

Each year the Wheaton Village Glassblowers who work with traditional glassblowing techniques begin to heat their special furnace the night before to ensure the correct temperature for their demonstration.

When the Allaire Craft Fair began in 1979, 35 craftspeople were invited to exhibit and sell their work. 1000 visitors came to see and buy. The crowds have grown as news of the high-quality crafts and festival activities have spread. If attendance is at all like it has been, some 10,000 to 15,000 people are expected to attend.

Serious collectors will discover the work of significant artists not yet fully established, as well as familiar names who have shown in major museums and galleries. Twelve participants have received Arts Council fellowships and many have been included in the celebrated New Jersey Arts Annual exhibition series co-sponsored by the NJSCA.

John Shedd a juror for this years Allaire Craft Fair will show his functional and one-of-a-kind ceramics. Mr. Shedd a NJSCA Craft Fellow was honored with an exhibition at the New Jersey Museum in Trenton.

Kenneth Leap another NJSCA Fellow will show his slumped and enameled glass jewelry. Mr. Leap's stained glass screen was the recipient of an award in a recent competition held by the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Barbara Stanger returns with her metal sculptural Christmas ornaments. Her work was included at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City and traveled by the Smithsonian Institution.

The Philadelphia Maritime Museum will soon include in its permanent collection a scale model of the Barnegat Bay Sneakbox carved by Terry Ritter. Mr. Ritter will be showing his handcarved decoys. The Smithsonian is considering two of his swans for its archives.

In addition to the crafts the "Small Change Band," will provide blue grass music. There is an old fashioned train, picnic areas and refreshments available.

Allaire Village is located 2 miles west of exit 98 both north and south bound of the Garden State Parkway in Monmouth. The entrance is off Route 524, Allaire Road.

For further information individuals may contact Hortense Green of Westfield, crafts coordinator, NJSCA, 4 North Broad Street, Trenton, 08625 (609) 292-6130 or (201) 938-2371.



Westfield Day Care Center children of graduating kindergarten class on June 15.

### Day Care Kindergarten Graduated on June 15

The Westfield Day Care Center kindergarten class graduated on June 15 in Westminster Hall of the Westfield Presbyterian Church. Family members and friends attended a program of songs prepared by the children under the direction of Mrs. Capitola Dickerson. The program theme was "Everybody's Got To Grow" and the stage was decorated with the children's art work. Each child received a medal for being a "good kindergartener" and the ceremony was followed by refreshments.

Mrs. Anne Wischusen, director, presented diplomas to the following children: Matthew Andzel, Samantha Bourque-Trieff, Caitlin Conroy, Jayme Ferraro, Jesse Goldberger, Gabrielle Hanlon, Sheri Jenkins, Terence Jenkins, Leanne Kac-

sur, Ashlie Lardieri, Brian Ludlum, Elizabeth Merlo, Peter O'Hara, Katherine Parker, Gregory Pasler, July Restrepo, Chris Romine, Kurt Schoenberg. The kindergarten teachers for the 1989/90 school year were Mrs. Lynn Bilman, Mrs. Karna Verma and Mrs. Rebecca Nadel. They were assisted by Mrs. Sumiko Kamoshida who is a day care community volunteer.

The Westfield Day Care Center operates a full day kindergarten, pre-school and infant program for children whose parents must be absent from home during the day. The center is private, non-profit, non-denominational and inter-racial with sliding-scale tuition based on family income. Community volunteers are an integral part of the program.

### Toastmasters To Conduct Speechmaking Program

The Toastmasters of Westfield Club will conduct a session on "Speechmaking" at its next weekly meeting, to be held on Thursday, July 5, from 8 to 10 p.m., at First Atlantic Savings and Loan, 206 South Avenue in Fanwood. The program is open to the general public.

The session will be taught by Jerry Warren of the Westfield Club and will focus on many of the "how to" aspects of giving a speech: how to prepare mentally and reduce fear, how to practice the speech, the proper use of notes, and the role of the speaker. Mr. Warren, a successful investor and motivational speaker, is a frequent lecturer on real estate and other investments.

Through its member clubs, Toastmasters helps men and women learn the arts of speaking, listening and thinking — vital skills that promote self-actualization and enhance

leadership potential. Toastmasters of Westfield meets on the first, third and fourth Thursdays of each month. Further information about the Club can be obtained by calling 756-5676 or 889-1890.

### STORK

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hirst have announced the birth of their daughter Rachel Nicole, on June 6.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wofsy of Westfield. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hirst, Sr., of Wayne, Pa.

### Collegians

Jennifer Saunders of Westfield was recently named to the President's List at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.




Westfield Service League Officers for 1990-1991 are, front row, left to right, Mimi Behrens, first vice president; Nancy Fleischmann, president; back row, left to right, Julie Hermiston, second vice president; Ginny Cinorre, corresponding secretary; and Cathy Schwarzenbek, recording secretary. Missing from the picture is Betty Cagnassola, treasurer.

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# Obituaries

## Nicholas Piesco

Nicholas Piesco, 92, of Camarillo, Calif., formerly of Westfield died Sunday, July 1 at his home.

Services will be held Friday, July 6 at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., at 10 a.m.

Born in Casalvechio, Italy, he settled in Brockton, Mass., in 1912 and lived in Westfield for 65 years before moving to Camarillo, three years ago.

Mr. Piesco owned the Paris Shoe Repair in Westfield for 20 years, before retiring in 1965.

He is survived by three sons, Boris of Seven Springs, Fla., Guido of Ojai, Calif., and Alfred of Westfield; a daughter, Mrs. Olga Powell of Camarillo; a brother, Ralph of Brockton, Mass.; 10 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

## William B. Clark

Word has been received regarding the death of William B. Clark, 72, on May 25. A resident of Oaklands, Newark, Del., Mr. Clark was a former resident of Westfield.

Mr. Clark had been a chemical engineer since 1939 at the Du Pont Co. He worked for a year at the Sabine River Works, Orange, Tex., and spent the remainder of his career at the Experimental Station, Wilmington, Del. He had been laboratory manager of the Polyolefine Division, until retiring due to illness in 1972.

A 1934 graduate of Westfield High School, where he was a noted athlete, Mr. Clark received his bachelor's and master's degree in chemical engineering from Lehigh University, where

he was captain of the track team, president of Sigma Phi fraternity and vice president of the Intrafraternity Council. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi and the Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies. He was listed in the book "American Men and Women of Science."

He was a member and former treasurer of Alapocas Friends Meeting.

Surviving are his wife, Anne W. Clark; a son, Peter M. of Wyndmoor, Pa.; a daughter, A. Merren Clark of Bedford County, Va.; his father, Thomas H. of Brant Beach; two sisters, Charlotte Taylor of Brant Beach and Ruth Terhune of Punta Gorda, Fla.; and two grandchildren.



**CHEMISTRY CHAMPS** — Students from Westfield High School are congratulated by Richard Parker, professor of chemistry and associate dean of engineering at New Jersey Institute of Technology, after placing first in the Chemistry Olympics sponsored by NJIT. From Westfield High School (l to r) are Carollynn Chang, Chris Abeles, Molly Boie Parker, Daniel Sabanosh, instructor Dave Stoneback, Chris Mindas, and Chris Ahlskog.

## Collegians

Maria Elena Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith M. Powell of Westfield, received a bachelor of arts degree from Allegheny College, a selective liberal arts college.

A graduate of Westfield Senior High School, Ms. Powell graduated with a joint major in political science and Russian and a minor in French.

She was a member of the honor society Lambda Sigma her

sophomore year. She also served on the college's public events committee her junior and senior years.

Ms. Powell's senior project was titled "Azerbaijan and Lithuania: Two Symbols of a New Revolution." The paper was a comparative analysis of the situation in Soviet Azerbaijan and Lithuania. It focused on the causes of the conflicts and their relationship to the Soviet Union.

## Musings

(Continued from page 4)

side."

Rule Number Three: Don't assume we'd love to see you. Call first.

Rule Number Four: Clean up after yourself. Don't leave your wet bathing suit and towels, and your soggy, sandy clothing on the floor.

Rule Number Five: B.Y.O.T. (towel) and take it home with you. Don't plan on doing the laundry here, unless it's at the laundromat, on the corner.

Rule Number Six: Pitch in! If the "O.J." is gone, (It, along with the grapefruit juice and fresh strawberries are used with vodka on a continuous basis.) buy some more. If you've opened the last jar of peanuts, and have eaten all of them, there are many stores on the Island. They are all within walking distance. They'll be happy to take your money. Please, buy some more. If you want bagels for breakfast, and some delicious sticky buns, there are

marvelous bakeries on the Island. They bake fresh daily. Haul your body out of bed and fetch some. Be sure you get enough for all of us. We don't like Diet Coke for breakfast, anymore than you do.

Rule Number Seven: Use your credit card to phone your friends in California. I know all about rates being cheaper on the weekend. Another alternative: Call Collect!

Rule Number Eight: Don't act like a guest. We're not running a hotel. If you are living under our roof, assume you are part of our family.

My son, the bon vivant, the toast of the town, the "host" of them all, is not too crazy about these rules. He has added:

Rule Number Nine: No fun allowed in this house!!!

Rule Number Ten: If you are having fun, please refer to Rule Number Nine!!!!

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**JOURNEY TO OZ** — The fourth grade class of Mrs. Christine Bondira at Tamaques School presented "The Wizard of Oz" to classmates and parents. This class project encompassed many hours of rehearsals, deciding on and painting scenery, deciding on the types of props and the selection of costumes. All this made for a very professional presentation. The principal players are from left Krissy DeDuca as Dorothy, Melissa Miller as the Cowardly Lion, Christina Ho as the Tin Man and Naureen Choudhury as the Scarecrow.

## Hadassah Will Hold Annual Convention

"All Israel Responsible One For The Other" is the theme of Hadassah's 76th National Convention. New York City is the host city for the convention taking place from Sunday, July 15 to Wednesday, July 18, at the New York Hilton Hotel.

Among the speakers will be Mayor David Dinkins of New York City, New York Governor Mario Cuomo, Consul General Uri Savir, Professor S. Penchas, secretary of Health Louis Sullivan, Simcha Dinitz, author Gloria Goldreich, and Edgar Bronfman who will be presented with the Henrietta Szold Award at the gala banquet on Tuesday evening, July 17.

Members of the Convention will be attending workshops and plenaries focusing on Jewish Education, Zionist Affairs, American Affairs, Youth Aliyah, Fund-Raising, Programming and Membership.

Participants will be able to have free Bone Marrow Testing on July 16 and 17 (to determine bone marrow donor eligibility). The testing will be done under the auspices and with the assistance of the Life-Savers Foundation of America - with trained medical personnel.

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America has 385,000 members nationwide and over 18,000 members in the Northern New Jersey Region.

For further information concerning the Convention individuals may contact Miriam Blonsky (201) 232-2236.

## Collegians

Sharon Victoria Bilman, daughter of Jack and Lynn Bilman of Westfield, received a bachelor of arts in graphic design from Simmons College in Boston at Commencement exercises held on May 20.

While at Simmons, Ms. Bilman was production manager/designer of the Simmons News, the college's weekly newspaper. She is a graduate of Westfield High School.

The following Westfield students were named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.: John R. Glynn, Mark P. Murray, and Susie L. Sirota.

Roy C. Vella of Westfield recently received his B.A. degree in mathematics from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. Vella graduated cum laude and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Mu Epsilon and the National Honorary Mathematics Society. He will be working for Leo Burnett USA in Chicago, Ill.



## fire calls . . .

Monday, June 18 - 129 Hamilton Ave., propane tank fire; 531 Colonial Ave., unintentional alarm; front of 1018 Columbus Ave., tree branch on wires; 825 Lawrence Ave., branch smoking; 552 Cumberland St., wires arcing.

Tuesday, June 19 - 200-222 Terminal Ave., alarm malfunction; 206 Myrtle Ave., wire down;

Wednesday, June 20 - 614 Mountain Ave., alarm malfunction; Rahway Avenue and Lehigh Valley railroad crossing, good intent call; 400 block of West Broad St., gasoline odor.

Thursday, June 21 - 934 Everts Ave., smoke scare.

Friday, June 22 - 229 Cowperthwaite Pl., interior alarm; 19 Elm St., water condition; North and Central Avenues, anti-freeze spill; 239 Seneca Pl., good intent-check light; 1133 Boynton Ave., system malfunction; 405 Roanoke Rd, unintentional; 1

East Broad St., system malfunction;

Saturday, June 23 - 419 Birch Pl., unintentional rear of 65 Nomahegan Dr., power line down; front of 66 Nomahegan Dr., noisy electric transformer.

Sunday, June 24 - Front of 81 Nomahegan Dr., sewerage leak; 425 East Broad St., gasoline tank leaking; 410 Rahway Ave., water leak; New Providence Road, system malfunction;

Monday, June 25 - 627 Ripley Pl., illegal burning.

Tuesday, June 26 - 550 Dorian Rd., system malfunction; 355 First St., power line; 10 Floral Ct., system malfunction; 1133 Boynton Ave., smoke in apartment; 325 Wychwood Rd., assist police; 274 Canterbury Rd., fire in fireplace;

Wednesday, June 27 - Front of 66 Elm St., oil in roadway; Lamberts Circle, false alarm.

## police blotter..

Sunday, June 24 — A resident of Prospect Street reported someone broke into her vehicle while it was parked at the YMCA.

Monday, June 25 — A resident of Maryland Street reported the theft of a car radio; a report was filed concerning the theft of a motor vehicle which was parked at the southside train station.

Tuesday, June 26 — A report was filed concerning criminal mischief which took place at Wilson School — a window was broken; a resident of Coleman Place reported a burglary and theft to his motor vehicle — taken was a car phone, a 35mm camera, and 25 cassette tapes; a resident of Scotch Plains Avenue reported his vehicle stolen from his driveway; a resident of Stoneleigh Park reported the theft of clothing from her residence; two residents of Coleman Place reported their vehicles broken into.

Wednesday, June 27 — A report was filed concerning criminal mischief which took place at Washington School; a 65-year-old resident reported she was robbed

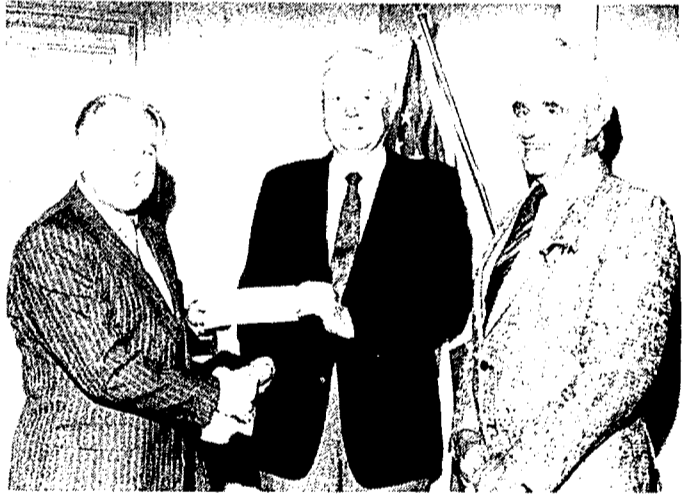
of her purse while at Lord & Taylor; a resident of Downer Street reported his residence broken into.

Thursday, June 28 — A resident of Springfield reported vandalism to her rental property on Central Avenue; a resident of Norgate reported the theft of jewelry from her safety deposit box at First Fidelity Bank on East Broad Street; a resident of North Chestnut Street reported his mailbox blown up by fireworks.

Friday, June 29 — A resident of Cacciola Place reported the theft of cash from her purse while at the YMCA; a female juvenile was arrested for interfering with police.

Saturday, June 30 — A resident of Faulkner Place reported the theft of her purse from her car which was parked at St. Helen's Church.

Sunday, July 1 — A juvenile reported being assaulted while at the Westfield Diner; a stolen vehicle was recovered on Birch Place.



Joseph Gatto, chairman of the Mental Health Committee of the Westfield UNICO, presents \$1,200 check to Floyd Daugherty, co-founder of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped. Looking on is Charles Grillo, UNICO president. The AAMH, a non-profit organization helping teens and adults with disabilities live productive lives in the community, is a member agency of the Westfield United Fund.

## Collegians

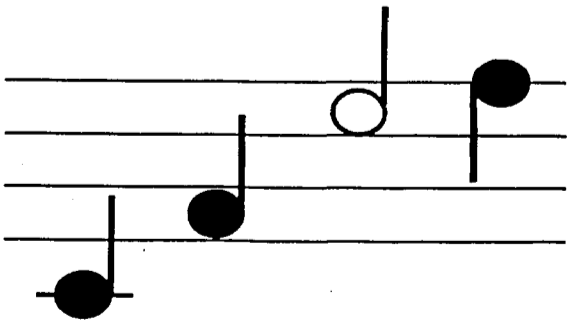
Caroline R. Hawley, daughter of Dr. Adrienne Hawley of Westfield, received her B.A. degree from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. She was granted her degree Summa Cum Laude. Miss Hawley was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Dartmouth Varsity Riding Team, the Model United Nations Organization, and the Dartmouth Outing Club. She completed a major in govern-

ment and a minor in elementary education, and in the fall she will return to Hanover to teach in a first grade classroom and complete the requirements for a teaching certification.

The following Westfield students were named to the dean's list at Duke University: David DeGiralano, Andrew Gutterman, Mary Hoblitzell, Rachel Kimerling, and Christopher Wixom.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 5)

brage at such critics as Cohen, the result of whose own literary mayhem can only be to cause such felicitous local groups as the Choral Arts Society to shy away from major works, thus ultimately depriving local music-lovers the possibility of hearing them economically, locally, and — yes — warts-and-all.

Allen G. Weakland  
15 Burchfield Ave.  
Cranford



# SPORTS NEWS

## Stallions Repeat as Pony League Champs

It was a rainy spring. Rescheduling games in the Pony League caused the season to last an extra two weeks. It took 12 scheduled games, a one game playoff, and two championship games. However, when all was said and done, the talent and dedication of the Stallions left little doubt that they were true champions, and they won the Pony League championship for the second year in a row. The championship was especially sweet for third year manager

Lou Matino. "There were times when I wondered if we had the best team. But the desire and spirit of our players really rose to the surface when it counted. I could not be prouder of these guys." Matino went on to congratulate John Burchett, John Yannuzzi, Manny Pereira, and Gene Schwarzenbek, for the efforts of their teams and their commitment to the youth of Westfield.

Specific highlights of the championship game are as follows:

**Stallions 18  
Colts 9**  
John Pearce and Peter Morris led a 13 hit attack for the Colts, but the Stallions countered with 11 hits and 9 bases on balls to wrap up their second consecutive Pony League Title. Jim Hoffman was on fire, hitting a pair of singles and two long doubles. However, the game breaker was

provided by series MVP Chris Infantino, who belted a two out, bases loaded triple. Infantino also pitched ten innings in the series. "I appreciate this recognition, but I just want to say that we won it as a team. We didn't have any dead weight. Everybody contributed." When Tom Oravez threw the final out, the Stallions went bonkers, piling on top of Infantino, while Dan Kelly showered Matino with a cooler of water.

## Westfield Nine Year Olds Open in Cranford

With the return of Kevin Zippler to the coaching staff the Westfield Nine Year Old All Star team opened the season in Cranford against a tough Merril Park team. The Westfield roster was depleted with the losses of Lamont Turner and Eric Clinton, but that didn't seem to slow down the teams aggressiveness. Kevin McCormack took the mound for Westfield and pitched two strong innings. The Blue Devils offense surged in the third inning when Anthony Attanasio walked to lead

off the inning, Claude Fusco followed by singling to put runners on the corners. Kevin McCormack drew another walk to load the bases, and then Greg Freisen and Donny Seeley hit consecutive singles to keep the rally going. Dan Sabreen and Brandon Doerr both collected singles and Anthony Attanasio drew another walk, and Don "Bunt" Bucciarelli laid down a perfect bunt as Westfield narrowed the gap to 9-7. In the fifth inning the Westfield

offense struck again as Dan Sabreen and Brandon Doerr both walked to start the inning, Don Bucciarelli then singled and Pete DeGiralamo and Scott Bridgeman walked as Westfield closed the lead to 14-12. Dan Sabreen came in relief and pitched four strong innings as he shut down the explosive Merril Park offense.

On Sunday with Westfield needing a victory to even their record Brandon Doerr took the mound and pitched three great innings as Westfield took an early lead. Doerr lead off the second inning with a walk, and Christian Fagin followed with a single. Anthony Attanasio then cleared the bases with a single as Westfield took an early two run lead.

In the third inning Donny Seeley lead off with a walk followed by Freisen and Doerr

who both singled. Anthony Attanasio, Claude Fusco and Scott Bridgeman kept the inning going as they reached base. With the lead changing many times Kevin McCormack came in relief and shut Clark down in the fourth inning. Westfield added to their narrow lead when Pete DeGiralamo walked, stole second, and scored on Don Seeley's single. Greg Freisen then put on his own display as he tripled and stole home. Clark would eventually tie the game before mother nature intervened delaying the games conclusion until Monday night. When the game started again Eric Clinton doubled, stole third, and then stole home to give Westfield the lead. In the bottom of the sixth Clark loaded the bases with two outs before Dan Sabreen calmly struck out the last batter as Westfield held on to win 12-11.



The 1990 CHAMPS — The Red Sox, who captured the American League Championship of The Westfield Girls Softball Association. Front row (l-r) Katie Kennedy, Sara Rood, Jennifer Schader, Erica Tricarico, Beth Muggeo, Stephi Duris, Kiera Hamilton. Middle (l-r) Maria Dalrymple, Susanna Chilnick, Kim Mussler, Laurie Richardson, Natalie Zarrillo, Lexi Tourtellotte. (Missing Dana Edelson.) Top Row (l-r) coaches Dom Tricarico, Larry Chilnick, Frank Muggeo, Sally Zarrillo.

## Girls Softball League's Red Sox Capture Title

The Red Sox, of the Westfield Girls Softball League, captured the American League Championship June 16, defeating The Dodgers 19-7 in a three hour marathon game. The exciting contest between the East and West Division champions featured extraordinary pitching by the Sox's star Natalie Zarrillo and strong hitting by the entire team.

Zarrillo mixed fast balls, and change-ups, to shut down the Dodger's strong line-up as she notched her ninth win of the season against three losses. The Sox' strong defense featuring Susanna Chilnick, Laurie Richardson, Kim Mussler, Beth Muggeo, Erica Tricarico, Dana Edelson, Sara Rood, Marie Dalrymple and Katie Kennedy kept the Dodgers, who had only one loss on the season, handcuffed.

In the championship game, the Red Sox started early with three straight hits by Jennifer Schader, Lexi Tourtellotte, and Stephi Duris. Kiera Hamilton sent a shot

deep to center field to clear the bases and the Sox had a four run first inning lead. Duris, Tourtellotte, and Hamilton starred in both the infield and at the plate all season. The Dodgers came back with an unearned run in the bottom of the first and the game stayed close until the fourth inning with the Red Sox ahead 6-3.

Consistent hitting by Chilnick, Schader, and Richardson set up the Red Sox for a big fifth inning. This trio accounted for six runs and several RBI's in the contest. In the fifth, the Sox loaded the bases with two outs when Dana Edelson battled the Dodgers pitcher with seven straight foul balls, eventually drawing a walk resulting in a run. The Sox then broke the game open with an 11 run explosion including a grand slam from Zarrillo that safely put the contest away.

The game Dodgers struggled back in the sixth and seventh innings scoring four runs and twice loading the bases. Zarrillo,

(Continued on Page 10)



Photo by David Chou

BOYS AND GIRLS PLAY SOCCER together at the Westfield Recreation Soccer Camp, which was held at Roosevelt Intermediate School on June 26.

## Local Soccer Camp Began Last Week

The Westfield Recreation Commission sponsored the 1990 Co-Ed Soccer Camp at the Roosevelt Intermediate Field. The camp was open June 25-29 and July 2-6, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. The lessons were taught by Coach Chuck Ropars, who is the assistant varsity coach at Westfield High School, and his assistants, Kevin Zadovrin and Cory Walsh. Last week 29 children attended

the soccer camp. Coach Ropars had the children practice different drills for 20-minute periods. In addition, the children played indoor and outdoor games and tournaments. Due to the hot weather, Coach Ropars gave the children a 10 minute break every hour. The children enjoyed the soda, which was distributed by the Westfield Recreation Commission.

## Greco's Holds On To First By Slight Edge

Greco's, last year's playoff champion, holds a slight edge for first place in the Westfield Men's Softball League.

Greco's sports an 8-5 record, owning just two losses less than the league's last place squad, Sacks Pac, which is among all the teams in running for first and the owner of a 5-7 mark.

In a brief schedule last week due to heavy rains washing out play last Sunday, Sacks fell to Gibbons-Crescent Rams, 7-2, and then Sacks and Bowlers played to a 6-6 draw when darkness ended

the affair. That game should be finished later in the season. And in other play, Finngales beat the Bowlers, 15-6, and Portasoft decided the Jolly Trolley.

Greco's hold on first will be threatened tomorrow night when they play Portasoft, which is in second at 6-4, at Tamaques Park.

Westfield Men's Softball League Standings	
Team	W L
Greco's	8 5
Portasoft	6 4
Finngales	5 4
Gibbons-Crescent Rams	6 7
Bowlers	5 6
Jolly Trolley	5 6
Sacks Pac	5 7

## Soaps Stars To Play Ball

New York daytime soap opera stars will be coming to Union for a benefit softball game on July 21.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey will be hosting the game; "One Life to Live" vs. "The Guiding Light." The game

will be at Ed Weber Field in Union and will commence at 1 p.m.

Ticket information is available by calling the Make-A-Wish office at 351-5055 or Chuck Connolly at 389-9661.

### Collegians

Klindt Ginsberg of Westfield recently completed a project for Babson College's Management Consulting Field Experience (MCFE), a program that gives students the opportunity to become consultants to small and large companies, including non-profit and government agencies.

The MCFE, a specialized selective course, provides hands-on experience to candidates of high academic standing. Through the program, a team of students is given an opportunity to apply

techniques learned in the classroom to solve problems and make recommendations to a local business.

Mr. Ginsberg worked on a project for Truly Yogurt in Wellesley, Mass. He and his team conducted research and evaluated market potential for a new restaurant in downtown Wellesley. Said Ginsberg of the project, "An excellent use of what I've learned at Babson in a real-world environment."

### ☆ SPORTS BRIEF ☆

Irwin Bernstein of Westfield captured a gold medal for the third straight year in the Garden State Athletic Club Classic in Randolph on July 1. Representing the host club in the 55-59 age group, Bernstein placed first at 800 meters in a downpour in 2:30.6 to finish ahead of Kelsey Brown (2:47.1) and Robert Premo (2:58.9).

Kevin Boyle, formerly of Westfield, has been named to the

Virginia Beach, Va. All-Star Tournament Team as the starting catcher. This spring, Kevin batted .567 with five home runs for the championship Yankees of the Senior 14-15 year-old League.

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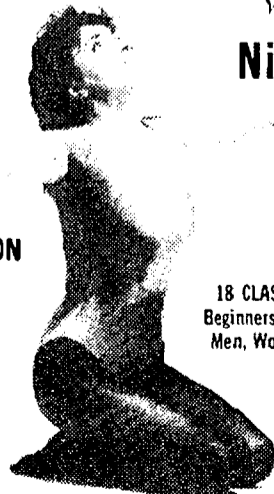
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# Y Swim Instructors Make "House Calls"

Physicians may not make many house calls nowadays, but the Westfield Y swim instructors will.

"Back Yard Pool," a new program initiated by Cami Lynch, the Y's new director of aquatics, is now available to Westfield area residents who wish to have professional swimming instructions or exercise classes conducted in the privacy of their own swimming pools.

"Back Yard Pool" is really a public service by the Y to give people the opportunity to schedule swimming lessons at their own pool during their most convenient times," Lynch explains. "The program is especially good for small children since it makes them feel comfortable learning how to swim in a familiar environment."

Lessons are taught on weekdays, generally between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Each Back Yard Pool program consists of eight 30-minute lessons conducted over a two-week duration. Two weekdays are reserved over the two-week period in case of inclement weather or for the customer's convenience.

According to Lynch, size of the classes vary. The six month - age three class requires parental participation and is limited to 15 children. A maximum of six participants can be accommodated in the other classes, which are divided into the following age groups: age three - age six; age seven - age 14; and age 15 and older. The participants in each class must demonstrate the same general skills level.

Lynch says that three sessions

are available through the end of the summer: July 9 - 20; July 23 - Aug. 3; and Aug. 6 - 17.

"We currently are teaching five group lessons at four backyard pools," she says. "The participants need not be from one family only; sometimes several neighborhood children are involved in one lesson."

In addition to the swim lessons, the Westfield Y also offers water exercise classes for adults which can be held contiguous with the swim class or separately. This class consists of warm-up, strength and flexibility, stretching, cardiovascular exercises, and cool down.

Fees for the programs depend on the number of participants.

Lynch, who is a certified life-guard and swim instructor, first initiated the Back Yard Pool program as a swim instructor in 1978 at the Western Hills YMCA in Wyckoff. She continued the program at the Ridgewood YMCA where she worked as the assistant aquatics director from 1984 through May, 1990, and has high expectations for the program at the Westfield Y where she became the director of aquatics in May.

"The program has been successful elsewhere, so I think it will grow here," she says.

For more information and registration, individuals may call the Westfield Y, 220 Clark St., at 233-2700.



## Tennis Ladders

### Men's Singles

The season has reached the half-way point on the Westfield Tennis Association's Men's Singles Ladder. A healthy influx of new talent has led to a continuing reshuffling of the standings. All participants are reminded that eight matches must be completed in order to qualify for the playoffs, and that if you are not challenged during a reporting period, you must challenge down in order to avoid a three position penalty. The next reporting period ends at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 15. All scores should be reported to Bill Gottdenker at 654-4066 before 9 p.m. any evening. Following are the standings based on matches reported by 8 p.m., Sunday, July 1.

1. Joe Grande
2. Jesse Hermann
3. John Tirone
4. John McLaughlin
5. Stan Karp
6. Rob Linke
7. Steve Alch
8. Ken Evans
9. Bill Gottdenker
10. Andrew Giamero
11. Peter Sharpe
12. Simon Lack
13. Martin Lyford
14. Al Shineman
15. Bill Folger
16. Joel Confino
17. Ron Baris
18. Frank Orbach
19. Mel Blackburn
20. Bruce Phillips
21. David Leiz
22. John Dalton
23. Don Dohm
24. Dewey Rainville
25. Elvin Hoel
26. Larry Kotler
27. Harold Cohen
28. Mike Feldman
29. Mike Sananman
30. Steve Satkin
31. Joseph Donnolo
32. Randy Piesco
33. Charles Carl
34. Paul Clark
35. Neal Snitow
36. John Chambers
37. Aldo Roldan
38. Peter Morone
39. Ted Moss
40. Steve Winings

### Women's Singles

In between the rainy spells, some free challenges from new players produced more noticeable changes in the following standings of the Women's Singles Tennis Ladder through July 1. (All inactive players have been dropped from the current standings. Those who wish to be listed in the standings again must play some matches.)

Because of the unpredictable weather occurring so often players are advised to schedule at least 2 matches per reporting period to be assured that one match will take place and that players will remain active in the standings. Also, unless a player has four scheduled matches in a reporting period, she must accept a challenge within 14 days. If the player declines the challenge, she takes the challenger's position and everyone in between moves up one position.

The next reporting period concludes at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 15. Match scores should be reported promptly to J. Power.

1. Ruth Pennett
2. Jean Power
3. Maria Jackson
4. Ann Hertua
5. Beryl Lascelles
6. Jacqueline Boyle
7. Clara Karnish
8. Peggy Nicholson
9. Joanne Dugle
10. Starrie Allovio
11. Anne Fried
12. Connie Kolster
13. Dolores Schmidt
14. Carol Gross
15. Karen Ghedine
16. Barb Foley
17. Charlotte Clevenger
18. Gert Cohen
19. Lillian Louie
20. Ruth Bernstein
21. Anne Latartara
22. Lois Chapman
23. Ann Magee
24. Monica Gundrum
25. Deborah James
26. Susan Kaplan
27. Shari Yelowitz
28. Nancy Patierno
29. Jeanine Baum
30. Gloria Locker

### WTA STUDENT LADDERS

There has been activity only on the junior ladder - thus there are only changes on that ladder.

### SENIOR LADDER 13 & OVER

- Brandon O'Brien  
Matias Roldan  
Tom Vo  
Steve Barrett  
David Wallace  
Terry Hickey  
Kristen Aquila  
Chris Roessen
- ### JUNIOR LADDER
- Brandon Doerr  
Josh Sigal  
Christian Long  
Greg Waxberg  
Chris Blasczyk  
Brendon Hickey  
Dan Aquila  
Jeffrey Lu  
Meghan Hickey  
Diedre O'Brien  
Victor Encarnation

The next reporting period ends at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 15. All match scores should be reported to Paula Long 654-1874.

### Senior Singles

Although the number of matches continues to lag behind 1989, the competition has been strong with seven of the 29 matches this season going to 10-9, including one that turned over first place. A 30th player has joined action and one senior player has already recorded the eight matches needed for playoff eligibility. Standings are as follows:

1. Martin Lyford (6)
2. Irwin Bernstein (5)
3. Ron Lucke (6)
4. Wally Bader (5)
5. Bruce Long (6)
6. Dewey Rainville (9)
7. Jim DiClerico (4)
8. John Dalton (4)
9. Lowell Doak (4)
10. Charles Carl (4)
11. Bill Ritter (3)
12. Dick Haesler (1)
13. Bill Elmendorf (1)
14. Harold Sarvetnick (0)
15. Jim O'Brien (0)
16. Michael Sananman (0)
17. John Tirone (0)

### Collegians

John F. Kiltyka received a B.F.A. degree from The School of Visual Arts in New York City. He will pursue graduate studies in fine arts at the University of Colorado at Boulder. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Kiltyka of Westfield.

## Benefit Golf Outing Returns to Shack

The Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County will hold its second annual golf outing at Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club on Monday, July 30. The major beneficiary of the event will be the ARC's recreation programs. Camp Star, a specialized day camp for school-aged youngsters with mental retardation is the agency's summer recreation program with the greatest need.

According to ARC Recreation Director Linda Wyglendowski, "Camp Star provides a daily program of swimming, arts and crafts, music, boating, special trips and all the other activities associated with summer. Each child has the opportunity to participate in all aspects of the program without having to meet any kind of standard. This experience is vital to all children, especially those who have a disability."

This year's golf outing is under the direction of Calvin Sprung, a Scotch Plains resident, who is chairing the committee. Mr. Sprung commented that "The 1989 outing was successful with approximately 75 golfers and 20 sponsors. This year we hope to increase participation to over 100 golfers and 25 to 30 sponsors." Other committee members are Dirk Rosenkrans of Cranford, Robert Steffaro of Clark, Andy Steffen of Fanwood, Peter Havas of Watchung, Walt Howard of Lebanon and Ms. Wyglendowski.

A buffet lunch, 18 holes of golf

with shot gun format, cocktail hour and dinner are included in the day long event, registration and lunch beginning at 11:30 a.m. Prizes, a drawing, trophies, and "closest to the pin" awards are also a part of the program. Non-golfers who wish to contribute to the event can join in at the cocktail hour.

The fees for this year's event are the same as last year: golf foursome plus sponsorship of a tee, \$1,000; golfer only, \$200; sponsorship of a tee only, \$250; and dinner with cocktail hour, \$100.

For more information individuals may call Mr. Sprung at 654-3792 or Ms. Wyglendowski at 754-5910.

### Red Sox

(Continued from Page 9)

however, bore down and struck out five batters to close down the threat.

The victory for the Red Sox was especially exciting since it marked a comeback from a mid season three game losing streak. The Sox started the season strong with five straight wins and then slumped until late in the season when they regained their early season form by defeating the Dodgers (13-6) in their first meeting. The Red Sox team was managed by Larry Chilnick, Frank Muggeo, Dom Tricarico and Sally Zarrillo.

## SPRING SOCCER RESULTS

### Willingboro Invitational Soccer Tournament

Division V Girls 1990  
On the road to wrap up their season, the Jazz skipped down the Jersey Pike to compete in Willingboro. Opening game action proved the Jazz as one of the favorites for the finals.

Westfield Jazz - 5  
N.P. Palominos, Pa. - 0  
Westfield Jazz - 9

Willingboro Waves - 1  
From the starting kick, the Jazz pressed up to carry all action into the Palomino stable. Allie Faulkner centered several passes as the Jazz peppered a very good keeper. With the play up, stopper Kai Bertelson stepped into a clearing, try powering it from 20 yards on goal. Quick reactions by the Palomino keeper knocked it wide. But Margaret Kostro swept into finish the rebound for the first score.

The backline Jazz 'D' - Meghan Corbett, Teresa Rodihan and Becky Hamilton fenced off the Jazz half of the field. No Palominos galloped past these wranglers.

Suzanne Vinegra started the next run with a hard cross from right wing. Kelly Korecky, who played a fine tournament, carried it to space finding an open O'Neill. Abby buried the ball in net for the second tally.

Constant offensive pressure kept the Palominos hobbled in their end. Vicki Nusse, Sarah Chance and Megan Elliott displayed good aggressive ball control. Kate Brahm and Kate Egan overpowered the left side defenders, time and again.

Jess Humphreys caught some bad luck with a shot that bounced off the near post. Becky Hamilton made a run from sweeper, putting a high one on goal that was just punched clear by the keeper. Humphreys follow-up was blocked, but Claire Kendrick walked in that deflection for a 3-0 Jazz lead.

Hamilton made another good run from the backside to set up Vinegra. Suzanne drove a liner dead center for the 4-0 halftime score.

The next period was a re-play for the first. Jazz keeper Sarah Hill didn't touch the ball in the first period; Nusse only handled it one in the second.

Bertelson, Hill, Corbett and Hamilton roared these Palominos. Their aggressive 'D' started many Jazz offensive runs. Brahm, Egan, Elliott, Humphreys, Korecky and O'Neill unleashed a barrage at the Palomino keeper. But this 'pony' held them off with save after save. Finally Katie Egan broke free of the herd with a fast left side run. Her cross found Margaret Kostro open to finish it on center for the final, 5-0.

What a difference a year makes. Last year the Jazz squeaked by the host team. This year the new improved Jazz flattened the Waves. The opening action was definitely by the Brahm and Egan show.

Taking the left side by storm, Kate Brahm gathered an Egan throw-in driving a hard cross through the box. Kostro was open off center for the finish, 1-0 after only 30 seconds of play.

Corbett touched off the next run, pushing up from right full. Faulkner carried down the line setting the ball cross-grain to a waiting Brahm. Kate's hard drive to the far post was untouchable - bingo 2 up in four minutes.

It became obvious the Waves were in over their heads. The break-water Jazz 'D' of Rodihan, Bertelson, Corbett and Hamilton allowed no leaks. Keeper Hill played a good bit of the half at the 18 yard line, waiting.

The Jazz offensive tide still rolled in, with Egan and Brahm. Katie Egan sliced through the Wave defense. Her cross to Brahm found room; Kate hit it high and hard to find net for a 3-0 lead at the 12 minute mark.

The coaches pulled the Jazz line sending in their own human wave. Elliott, Nusse, O'Neill, Korecky, Chance and Vinegra rushed the Willingboro banks. A few saves slowed the Jazz juggernaut, for a while. Vinegra set up Korecky in the box. Kelly spun left and 'goofy-footed' the score to a halftime 4-0.

The second period was a strong for the Jazz as the first. A flurry of action at the Wave goal line resulted in a rare call. Jess Humphreys and Margaret Kostro both got credit for the fifth score. Their combined side slapped the ball in...

Picking up a loose ball deep in Jazz-land, Egan broke up the line. She was able to find Brahm on the run. No doubt about it, Brahm for the halfkick. Jazz 6-0.

Some careless Jazz 'D' and a missed mark on the backside let the Waves crash in for a score to make it 6-1. On the kick-off, Korecky and Kostro worked the ball down. It popped over to Kendrick at the 15 yard line. Claire put it over the top of the Waves for the 7-1 tally.

The Jazz coaches were "mixing-n-matching" lines with strict limits on shooters. Meghan Corbett, up at center held for the first time, found an opening to register the eighth score. Then Kai Bertelson, moved to striker, closed out the scoring with a full field run to notch the ninth.

### Westfield Jazz - 6

Moorestown Rovers - 2  
Up at the crack of dawn on Sunday, the Jazz faced a tournament team with speed and skills to make it a game.

In the opening minutes, Humphreys and Brahm blasted book-end shots that were just handled. Working the right side, Humphreys rolled then released to space. Allie Faulkner closed quickly lifting a 1-0 lead.

Given the opponents speed, the Jazz opened up to spread the field. Jazz led and Bertelson were given a "greenlight" to freelance. Their set up runs led to shots on goal by Vinegra hit the post, Brahm-just wide, Korecky - an offside.

Megan Elliott moved in from right wing with a "cut-n-cross" to Korecky. Kelly's shot was kicked wide left. O'Neill crunched the rebound for the second score.

Another Hamilton run put it on center for Kelly. Her drive drifted to the left. The Rover keeper let it roll to her fullback - a mistake. O'Neill flew in to cut it short and score her second of the game, 3-0 Jazz lead. Meanwhile, Rodihan and Corbett chipped the Rover wings. "T" and Meghan were shoulder to shoulder, marking all strays off the ball and closing the door on the Rover offense.

After the half, the Jazz picked it up again. Tough 'D' by Sarah Hill and Teresa Rodihan pushed the ball off the Rover backs. Kostro and the large Moorestown stopper arrived at the same time on the ball. Both went down, but play continued. Alertly Kendrick swept up the loose ball rifling the finish for the 4-0 lead.

Scrappy Rovers charged back. Putting pressure on center, a Rover striker shipped an unclear ball at the Jazz net. Screened on the play, Vicki Nusse made a world class dive for it coming up just a fraction too short, 4-1.

Now it was the Jazz turn. Rodihan fought through several Rover wings to put a pass onto O'Neill. Abby skirted the sideline around the defense placing a beauty into the box. Kate Brahm rolled in on left to take it POW, 5-1.

Moorestown wouldn't give up. A good run on center again and it was 5-2. But this day the Jazz had 'too much firepower. Chance, Egan, and Elliott reworked the offense with speed and control. The 'D' regrouped to tighten up. Egan and Elliott moved downfield. A Rover defender intercepted the cross. As she tried to clear, Suzanne Vinegra stopped her cold with an all ball tackle. In control, Vinegra freed her left foot to drive it home for the final 6-2, and onto the finals.

### Championship Game

Westfield Jazz - 3

Cherry Hill Firecrackers - 0  
You can't tell the quality of the players by the size of the package. The SJSLS is known for its skilled club teams, no matter what level. The Jazz found the Firecrackers true to this form. This scrappy team from Cherry Hill gave the Jazz a game to remember.

In the first half the play was mostly in the Firecracker pack. The Jazz had over a dozen shots on goal but came away at the half in a 0-0 game.

With some minor adjustments, the Jazz started the second period hard on the 'Cracker end. Constant pressure freed up some space for Korecky who made the most of the chance, 1-0 Jazz up.

With one in the pocket, the Jazz 'D' stiffened. Corbett, Bertelson, Hill, Rodihan and Hamilton snuffed out any spark of a 'Cracker run. The offense moved to prove the goal was no fluke.

Kostro took a deep pass, ran the field, threading a shot to the post. Deflected, the ball was trapped by Brahm who finished it cross-grain for the 2-0 lead.

A free try off a penalty kick went too high for the anxious Jazz. Vinegra set up the next goal with a cross to Korecky who notched her second of the day. The final Jazz chance came off a full field attack by Hamilton up the right side. Her shot on goal bent wide of the post.

With this championship in hand, the Jazz wrapped up a fine Spring season at 17-5, with 12 shutouts. They were 7-1 in league play against Division IV teams.

## Eye Openers

"IS GLAUCOMA INHERITED?"

Q. If a parent has glaucoma, is it likely that a son or daughter would have it, too?

A. Glaucoma itself is not inherited; however, the tendency to develop the condition is greater for those patients with a family history of it. If someone in your family has glaucoma, be sure to tell your optometrist when he is taking your case history. If glaucoma exists in your family, your visual fields and a tonometer test (which measures the pressure in your eyes) should be part of your complete eye examination regardless of your age. The health of the inside of your eyes will be checked thoroughly in the ophthalmoscopic part of the examination.

Q. Can a young person develop glaucoma?

A. Glaucoma can be developed at any age, but it does not often occur in patients under forty. In a younger person, untreated glaucoma can cause permanent damage to the eye, just as it does in the older patient. Treatment is the same at any age.

If you have any reason to suspect that you are developing glaucoma, or have fears about developing the condition because of a family history, call for a complete eye examination.

Presented as a service to the community by Dr. Bernard Feldman, D.O., F.A.A.O.

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## WHS Video Students Film United Fund Activities

Students of Jo Ann Gainer's film classes at Westfield high School have been working on a project of the Westfield United Fund. During the past month, crews have gone on location to film activities sponsored by three United Fund member agencies. A crew also recorded the proceedings of the annual meeting of the United Fund of Westfield.

Mrs. Gainer brought five students toting video gear to the Westfield Community Center. WHS seniors, Willy Folger, Megan Warren, and Miesha Boatwright, and juniors Rob Wilson and Kevin Cashman filmed a special Tuesday midday gathering of senior citizens at "The Friendly Place." Approximately 45 seniors enjoyed lunch, followed by a sing-along, then a bingo game. Coincidentally, on this occasion Thelma Smith, coordinator of the Seniors Program, inaugurated the Randall and Flora Smith volunteer of the Month and Volunteer of the Year awards, which she donated and presented in honor of her late parents.

Ten students and Mrs. Gainer next visited the Westfield "Y" for a morning. They filmed the arthritic and rehabilitative swim class in the Rooke Pool, Kindergarten children in classrooms and the gym, a Mother's Day party of four year olds and their mothers, and a senior exercise class. Students working on this location were: Christina DeMasi, Annika Kruz, Sean McGale, Tim McMahon, Josh Schwartz, Tory Harris, Kevin Feige, Rob Wilson,

Mat Tainow, and Andrew Sentivan. The last four students came back to the "Y" on their own time after school to film children enrolled in the After School Program having snacks, sharing activities, and playing in the gym and on the playground.

Feige, Tainow, and Wilson donated more of their time and expertise to film the annual meeting of the United Fund of Westfield, which was held Thursday evening, May 17, in the Council Chamber of the Westfield Municipal Building.

Kevin Feige and Mat Tainow, using video equipment also went into Elizabeth one afternoon after school. There they filmed scenes in Herbert Orr's apartment. Mr. Orr is a member of the Supportive Living Apartment Program provided by the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, a Westfield United Fund member agency.

"The United Fund of Westfield has been talking about producing a video featuring the work of its agencies for months," states Executive Director Linda Maggio. "With tapes donated by Sony, encouragement of WUF trustee Dr. Robert Harvey, and expert advice of professional video producer Dennis Manion, we have finally gotten started on this project. Mrs. Gainer and her students must be thanked for contributing to the United Fund in a unique way. We hope the product of their efforts will be edited, scripted, and made ready for viewing in a few more months."



VIDEO STUDENTS got a good look at the Westfield United Fund member agencies at work, serving many needs. Pictured on location at The Westfield "Y" are, standing left to right, Andrew Sentivan, Mat Tainow, and Kevin Feige, behind Rob Wilson, seated, with camera.



DENNIS MANION, president of Axiom Communications, and Jo Ann Gainer, WHS video teacher, are volunteering their time and expertise to produce a Westfield United Fund video.

## Oratory Prep Takes Second In the Rutgers' Quiz Bowl

The Oratory Prep Quiz Bowl Team took second place honors in this year's Rutgers' New Jersey Bowl. This is only the second time that the Summit boys' school has competed in this

televised contest. As of 1986, the Rams finished second out of the 32 schools which come from all over the state. The Oratory Team was composed of Jonathan Walsh, Captain, of Westfield, Michael Hammeke of New Providence, William DeCoster of Califon, Joseph Mastroeni and Steven Freire (alternate) of Union.

In preliminary rounds, the Rams scored wins over Newark Academy and North Plainfield High School. A victory over Fair Lawn High School in the quarter-finals earned Oratory the right to face Montville Regional High School in the semi-finals. A victory there set the stage for the finals against East Brunswick High School on June 14. In a close contest, the Rams lost out to the County team which had finished 6th in the nation at Lexington, Kentucky. However, as a result of their strong second place finish, the Oratory team members were each awarded a \$500 scholarship from Jersey Central Power and Light Company. The team's moderator is Father Paul Manning.

## Real Estate News



Carroll Mellor

### Mellor Achieves Broker Status

Carroll Mellor, sales associate with Rorden Realty, Inc., Westfield, has recently completed the New Jersey Association of Realtors production and academic requirements to achieve the status of Real Estate Broker.

Ms. Mellor, a native of Westfield, is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School and Seton Hall University. She lists and sells real estate as an active member of the Westfield Board of Realtors and the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that ordinances as follows were passed and adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting thereof held July 3, 1990.

Joy C. Vreeland  
Town Clerk  
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD CHAPTER 16 "PARKS AND RECREATION" BY CHANGING CERTAIN FEES.

SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO. 1824  
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND TOWN CLERK TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT MODIFYING AN EXISTING AGREEMENT WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE COOPERATIVE PARTICIPATION IN THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT REVENUE SHARING PROGRAM PURSUANT TO THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES ACT, DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974

Public Notice is hereby given that the Westfield Board of Adjustment adopted Resolutions at its June 18, 1990 for the following applications heard at its May 21, 1990 meeting:

- Charles and Kathleen Cosgrove, 921 Stevens Avenue for permission to erect an addition - granted as modified.
  - Brian and Christina Molloy, 31 Hawthorne Drive for permission to erect an addition - granted.
  - Sheila Kleiman, 742 Coolidge Street for permission to erect an addition - granted.
  - Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Ambrose, 1013 Harding Street for permission to erect an addition - granted with conditions.
  - Austin and Betty Sayre, 15 Canterbury Lane for permission to erect an addition - granted.
  - Gustave Akselrod, 812 Central Avenue for permission to erect a sign - denied.
  - Thomas and Jacqueline Lygale, 268 Seneca Place for permission to erect an addition - granted.
- Documentation of the above is on file with the Office of the Construction Official, 959 North Avenue, W., Westfield, New Jersey and may be seen Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Kathleen Neville, Secretary  
Board of Adjustment

### PUBLIC NOTICE

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, 202 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 for:

DATE & PREVAILING TIME: JULY 17, 1990 AT 2:00 P.M.  
BID NO. B1-119 CONCRETE REPLACEMENT AT VARIOUS SCHOOLS

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. 137.

By order of the Town of Westfield Board of Education, Union County, New Jersey.  
Dr. William Foley  
Board Secretary

7/5/90 IT \$27.54

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 thereof held June 19, 1990.

Joy C. Vreeland  
Town Clerk  
RESOLUTION  
PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE

WHEREAS the Westfield Planning Board has a need for a Planning Consultant to assist in matters related to an analysis of lot sizes in all residential zones;

WHEREAS Robert Catlin Associates has submitted a proposal for this service 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. 5:30-1.10 has been furnished to the Town Clerk. Expenditure of funds pursuant to this contract shall be charged to Planning Board O/E #2.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that a Contract for Planning Consultant service be awarded to Robert Catlin Associates, 2 Valley Road, Denville, N.J. in the amount of \$12,000.00, which contract is awarded without bidding as a contract for Professional Services, as the same are defined in N.J.S.A. 40A:11-2 as amended by PL 1975c, 333, and PL 1977c, 53, and that a copy of this resolution shall be published in THE WESTFIELD LEADER as Public Notice of action taken in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the proper Town Officials be authorized to take whatever actions appropriate in the administration and discharge of this contract.

Kathleen Neville, Secretary  
Board of Adjustment

7/5/90 IT \$30.09

## Collegians

Lisa B. Snyder of Westfield, a senior medical student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, has been elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honor society. AOA recognizes high scholastic achievement and character.

Ms. Snyder has also received a house officer appointment for 1990-91. She will do her internship

year at Framingham Union Hospital in Framingham, Mass., and then begin training in anesthesiology at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston, Mass.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard D. Snyder of 237 Munsee Way.

She holds the B.A. degree from Framingham University.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
ESTATE OF CARMELA VILLANE, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 29th day of June, A.D., 1990, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor 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.

Carl Villane  
Executor  
Joseph C. Bonk Attorney  
2100 Oak Tree Road  
Edison, N.J. 08820  
7/5/90 IT \$14.28

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Adjustment of the Town of Westfield, New Jersey, will meet on Monday, July 16, 1990 in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey at 7:30 p.m. to hear and consider the following appeals for variance from the requirements of the Westfield Land Use Ordinance.

- David and Beth Ewing, 738 Rahway Avenue, for permission to erect a shed contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1009, Paragraph (c), Sub-Paragraph (7) of the Land Use Ordinance. Maximum building coverage violation 21.6% - Ordinance allows 20%.
  - St. Luke's A.M.E. Zion Church, 500 Downer Street, for permission to erect additions and make alterations to the existing building to obtain formalization of a conditional use status and obtain site plan approval of the additions contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1005, Paragraph (c), Sub-Paragraphs (2), (4), (5) and (6) and Section 1012, Paragraph (c), Sub-Paragraph (7) of the Land Use Ordinance requires 40'. Side yard violation 22' and 6' for the parsonage and 5' and 12' for the church - Ordinance requires 25'. Rear yard violation 19' - Ordinance requires 50'. Lot area is 9,603 sq. ft. - Ordinance requires a minimum of 75,000 sq. ft. Street frontage is 66'. Ordinance requires 225'. Parking required by Ordinance is 92 spaces - applicant proposes 2 spaces. Building coverage violation 40.6% - Ordinance allows 20%. Total lot coverage violation 56% - Ordinance allows 50%.
  - Daewoo Gwon, 701-711 Central Avenue for permission to erect a sign contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1003, Paragraph (q) (3), Sub-Paragraph (bb) (i) of the Land Use Ordinance. Ordinance allows that one sign may be attached to the wall at each main public entrance of a building.
  - Susan M. Dunlavy (d.b.a. Dreams Come True), 509 Central Avenue for permission to erect a sign contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1003, Paragraph (q) (3), Sub-Paragraph (bb) (i) of the Land Use Ordinance. Ordinance allows that one sign may be attached to the wall at each main public entrance of a building.
  - Brian and Michelle Brennan, 221 Ayliffe Avenue for permission to erect a deck contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1010, Paragraph (c), Sub-Paragraph (3) of the Land Use Ordinance. Side yard violation 8' - Ordinance requires 10'.
  - Mr. C. Reed, 548 West Broad Street for permission to erect a one-family dwelling contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1012, Paragraph (c), Sub-Paragraphs (2), (3), (5) and (7) of the Land Use Ordinance. Front yard setback violation 2.5'. Ordinance requires 4'. Side yard violation 5.8' and 5'16" - Ordinance requires 10'. Lot size deficiency 4,578 sq. ft. existing - Ordinance requires 6,000 sq. ft. Maximum building coverage violation 22.9% - Ordinance allows 20%.
- Kathleen Neville, Secretary  
Board of Adjustment

7/5/90 IT \$52.02

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## THE WESTFIELD LEADER

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# Wesley Singers Plan "Bon Voyage" Program

The Wesley Singers directed by Philip Dietterich will present a "Bon Voyage" program on Thursday, July 12, at 8 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Westfield, prior to their departure on Sunday, July 15, for Italy, Switzerland, and Germany.

In the Rome Festival they will be performing two different programs at the Cortile di Basilica San Clement which is about 300 meters from the famous Roman Coliseum. Maestro Fritz Maraffi is the Music Director of the Rome Festival Orchestra. On Tuesday, July 17, the Wesley Singers perform Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" and works by Mozart with the Rome Festival Orchestra and Jeannette Ferrell (Mrs. Maraffi) as soprano soloist. Fritz and Jeannette Maraffi spend the winter months in Westfield and the summer in Rome.

Mrs. Dietterich will direct the Wesley Singers in an a cappella concert program at the Rome Festival on Wednesday night. The choir will also sing for masses at the famous Duomo in Florence and at the Jesuiten Church in Lucerne, Switzerland.

Concerts will be presented at the Seehotel Meierhof in Horgen, Switzerland, and in Germany at the Stiftskirche in Tubingen, the Church Martha Maria in Nurnberg, the Erlloserkirche in Plauen, and the Bethesda Church in Leipzig. Less formal programs will be presented at the Freiberg and Strasbourg Cathedrals.

The tour will end in Berlin where the Wesley Singers will sing at the wedding of Hans Dietterich and Katrin Treichel on Saturday, July 28 at the Pauluskirche, Berlin (Zehlendorf.)

Part one of the Wesley Singers' program is entitled "The Glory and Praise to the Lord" and is a medley of seven unaccompanied anthems from the American church music choral repertoire which celebrate the coming, birth, ministry, passion, resurrection, ascension, and life-giving spirit of Jesus Christ. Drawn from English, Italian, Flemish, Russian, Scandinavian and German sources, this music reflects the diversity of cultural and Christian church heritage and also the variety of musical styles which we know and ap-



THE WESLEY SINGERS will perform Shaker songs and dances as part of their "Bon Voyage" program at First United Methodist Church, Thursday evening, July 12, 8 p.m. Shown above are the Wesley Singers in 1986 performing traditional American Shaker Music in a church in Ulm, Germany.

preciate in the United States. Part two will be a set of 12 Shaker spirituals newly arranged for the tour by Philip Dietterich. These colorful songs and dances from fervent men and women form an unusual and authentic body of inspirational, religious folk music which is uniquely American.

Part three will be a medley from the musical "Les Miserables." To celebrate the

tearing down of the wall between East and West Germany, the Wesley Singers will conclude with the finale, a march which begins "Do you hear the people sing?"

The public is invited to attend this program. No tickets are required but an offering will be received. The church will be air conditioned if the weather is oppressive.

## Waterloo Concert Will Benefit Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood of Greater Northern New Jersey has scheduled a fundraiser at Waterloo Village on Saturday, Aug. 11. Mezzo-Soprano Marilyn Horne will perform in concert with the Waterloo Orchestra, conducted by Gerard Schwarz.

A buffet summer supper will be served in the Waterloo Village Pavillion at 7 p.m. Preferred concert seating in the tent will be at 8:30 p.m.

As an added bonus, each attendee will receive a complimentary reserved ticket to Waterloo for July 21, to hear pianist Grant Johannesen and the Westminster College Choir.

Seating is limited, and reservations are necessary by July 11. For further information or to make reservations, individuals may call Pearl Schlossman at Planned Parenthood, 539-9580.

# Day Care Center Names New Executive Director

Esther A. Toney has been named executive director of the Westfield Day Care Center by the center's board of trustees. She succeeds Anne Wischusen, who is retiring.

Mrs. Toney's qualifications include a B.A. degree in early childhood education from Kean College and an additional specialty in music for young children plus voice and piano. She has an extensive background in nursery-school and day-care work. She has taught at the YWCA, Christ Church Nursery School and the Unitarian Coop Nursery School all in Summit, and has served as director of the Madison Day Care Center in Madison. For the past 10 years, she has worked at the Summit Child Care Center in administrative positions in the central office and as a director of three satellite sites.

Mrs. Toney also has extensive experience in community work, development of new programs, public speaking and supervising student teachers. She is a member of the New Jersey Statewide Coalition for Child Care and the National Association for the Education of Young Children. She is a volunteer with the Union County Supervised Visitation Program for the Superior Court of Union County. Mrs. Toney lives in Springfield



Esther A. Toney

with her family. The Westfield Day Care Center provides all-day care to children aged four months through kindergarten. It is private, non-profit, non-denominational and inter-racial, with sliding scale tuition rates based on family income. Community volunteers are an integral part of the program.

## Children's Films To Be Shown at Westfield Library

A series of films for children of all ages will be shown by the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library on Tuesdays, July 10 through Aug. 21 from 10:30 to 11 a.m. in the Program Room. No registration is necessary for this film series.

The films scheduled are: Tuesday, July 10, "Amazing Bone," "George to the Rescue," "Strega

Nona"; July 17, "Cannonball"; July 24, "Anatole," "New Friends," "Oliver Jones"; July 31, "Cricket in Times Square"; August 7, "Charlie Needs a Cloak," "How the Whale Got His Throat," "Witch Who Was Afraid of Witches"; August 14, "Oh Boy! Babies!" and August 21, "Seven With One Blow," "Ugly Duckling."

## Smiljanic Receives Honors at Academy

J.R. Smiljanic of Westfield has been named to the Honor Roll at Phillips Academy for both the winter and spring terms of his 10th grade year and received commendation from Donald W.

McNemar, Headmaster. Located in Andover, Mass., Phillips Academy is the oldest college-preparatory school in the country.



## Religious



## Services



**ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
559 Park Avenue  
Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076  
The Rev. John R. Nelson, Rector  
322-8047  
Thursday, 12 noon, All-Anon Meeting; Sunday, 8 a.m., The Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer.  
Monday, 12:30 p.m., Over-Eaters.  
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.

**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.

**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 Szot, Principal  
Religious Education Office: 233-7455  
336 First Street  
Doris Hoffmann, 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.

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
108 Eastman St., Cranford  
Phone: 276-2418  
The Rev. C. Paul Stroockbine,  
Pastor  
Mary Lou Stevens,  
Director of Music  
An informal worship service will be held at 8:15 a.m., in Fellowship Hall on the Fifth Sunday after Pentecost. This service is in addition to the regular summer service of Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Stroockbine will preach at both services.  
Sunday, 7 p.m., Youth Group.  
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Operations.  
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Junior High Event Planning; 7:30 p.m., Youth Ministry.

**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  
Sunday, 10 a.m., Worship Service at First Baptist Church, Elm Street.  
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alateen - Ketcham Hall.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m., All-Anon - Coe.

**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, AAGO  
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 will resume in September, Adult Bible Study every Sunday; 10 a.m., Dr. John Wightman of the Congregational Church will be preaching during the month of July while Dr. Harvey is on vacation.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Spaulding for Children.

**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.; All-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.

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Sunday School 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
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Christian Science Reading Room,  
116 Quinby St.  
Daily 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Thursday until 9 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

**FANWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
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The Rev. Miss Cynthia S. Wickwire,  
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Director of Music and the Fine Arts  
Public Worship - Sundays, 10:45 a.m.

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Senior Minister  
Rev. Philip R. Dietterich  
Director of Music & Arts  
Norma M. Hockenjos  
Diaconal Minister  
Sunday, 10 a.m., Morning Worship; 11 a.m., Baptisms; Fellowship Time; 4:45 p.m., Wesley Singers Concert at St. Patrick's Cathedral.  
Monday, 7 p.m., Stephen Ministry Supervisory Mtg.; 7:30 p.m., Wesley Singers.  
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Fife and Drum Corps.  
Thursday, 8 p.m., Wesley Singers Bon Voyage Concert.

**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). Pastor Sutton will preach on "Jesus and the Worst Case Scenario"; 3 p.m., Service at Meridian Convalescent Center; 6 p.m., Evening worship with Mr. Sutton preaching on "Good Exercise."  
Wednesday, 7:30 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.

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1180 Spruce Drive  
Mountainside, N.J. 07092  
232-3456  
Rev. Matthew E. Garlipa  
Pastor  
Roy D. McCaulley  
Director of Christian Education  
Friday, 8 p.m., College & Career Bible Study.  
Saturday, 5:45 a.m., Christian Service Brigade boys and Pioneer Girls leave for camps in the Adirondacks.  
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 Lipsey 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; Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds; Children's Churches for two-year-olds through third grade; 6 p.m., Evening Service.  
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-Week Service; Adult Bible Study; Sr. High Youth Group; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Time.  
Next Thursday, 7 p.m.; 31-voice Children's Choir from India performs at Chapel.

**ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
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Jerry L. Daniel  
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The Rev. Thomas R.G. Evans  
Interim Associate  
The Rev. James M. Szezyler  
The Rev. Kathleen Wiggins  
Director of Christian Education  
Donna J. Garzlsky  
Director of Music  
H. Annette White  
Organist  
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel.  
Sunday, 8 & 9:30 a.m., Worship services, with Dr. William Ross Forbes preaching, there will be baptisms at the 9:30 service; 9:30 a.m., Cribbery; FOR KIDS ONLY! (an informal fun time for kids); Youth Mission Workcamp - second floor of the Parish House.  
Monday, 8 a.m., Weedy Ladies; 9 a.m., Monday Craftsman; Youth Mission Workcamp.  
Tuesday, Youth Mission Workcamp.  
Wednesday, Youth Mission Workcamp; 10 a.m., Program Staff meeting.

**ST. HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH**  
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Steve Koppi, Youth Minister  
Youth Minister Telephone Number 233-8444  
Miss Marilyn Ryan, Pastoral Associate  
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Rector: 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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Westfield, N. J. 07090  
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 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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Director of Music  
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315 Osborne Avenue  
Westfield, New Jersey  
Rev. Theodore Calhoun Sr.,  
Pastor  
Judith Hall  
Sis. Ada Wise  
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Bible Study  
Wednesdays  
7:30 p.m.

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Cantor Martha Novick  
Cantor Emeritus Don Decker  
Ms. Tamara Coly,  
Educational Director  
Mrs. Natalie Tambor,  
Executive Director  
Friday, 7 a.m., Minyan; 8 p.m., Summer Service - Brody Chapel.  
Saturday, 10 a.m., Minyan.  
Sunday, 9 a.m., Minyan.  
Monday, 7 a.m., Minyan.  
Tuesday, 7 a.m., Minyan.  
Wednesday, 7 a.m., Minyan.  
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  
Sunday, 10 a.m., Worship Service.  
Monday, July 9 through Friday, July 13, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Vacation Bible School.

**WOODSIDE CHAPEL**  
5 Morse Avenue  
Fanwood N.J. 07023  
Sunday, 11 a.m., Dr. Jack Fish formerly of Westfield will be the speaker; Dr. Fish is a professor at Emmaus Bible College in Dubuque, Iowa; Sunday school classes will be held at the same hour; a nursery is provided for the younger children; 6 p.m., Dr. Fish will be the speaker.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., There will be a prayer time followed by a Bible Study in the Book of Romans.

For information call, 232-1525 or 889-9224.

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**Business Briefs**



**John J. Kalbacher**

John J. Kalbacher, formerly of Westfield has been named treasurer and chief financial officer at R. C. Knox and Company, Hartford, Conn. based independent insurance agency.

Mr. Kalbacher, a CPA, joins the firm from Coopers & Lybrand's Hartford office where he had had audit management responsibilities for closely-held client corporations in the insurance, manufacturing, and software industries, and educational institutions.

Earlier, he was manager of Gajda, Marlow & Co., Accountants, Williamstown, Mass. and had been a staff accountant at Deloitte, Haskins & Sells' Morristown office.

In addition to his financial responsibilities, Kalbacher will also be in charge of the Knox agency's administrative services.

A graduate of Westfield High School and Middlebury College, (B.A.-economics) he holds an M.B.A. degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he was also a teaching fellow in accounting.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the West Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Kalbacher resides in West Hartford with his wife and two sons.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kalbacher, long-time Westfield pediatrician, now retired and living in Allamuchy.



**Joan R. Fullerton**

Joan R. Fullerton has been appointed director of international sales and marketing of Victory Van Lines, Inc. The announcement was made by James S. Simpson, President of Victory Van Lines.

Ms. Fullerton will be responsible for day-to-day international corporate account development and servicing.

A graduate of Denison University, Ms. Fullerton has a diverse international background. She speaks fluent French, has lived in France, and has traveled extensively studying international cultures and languages. She has more than 11 years' experience in the international transportation industry.

Joan is a life long resident of Westfield.

**Collegians**

Richard Klinghoffer of Westfield, has been inducted into the Bucknell University chapter of Phi Sigma national honor society for biology students.

A junior majoring in biology, Mr. Klinghoffer is the son of Shirley and Fred Klinghoffer. He is a 1987 graduate of Westfield Senior High School.

Amy Rumphrey, daughter of Ms. Kathleen A. Rumphrey of Westfield, was named to the dean's list for the spring 1990 semester at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. She is a sophomore accounting major.



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**THE WESTFIELD LEADER**

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Collegians



**MASTER FINISHER DEMONSTRATES CRAFT FOR WHS STUDENTS** — Gary Sangiovanni, of Bovella's Italian Pastry Shop, is pictured above with Ted Glynn and Cynthia Tartivita as he demonstrates the art of cake decorating. Mr. Sangiovanni presented three programs for Carol Allebaugh's Foods classes at Westfield High School. This presentation was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents & Skills) office.

Barbara James, a resident of Westfield, was recently inducted into the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Alpha Upsilon Alpha, the society of the International Reading Association, at Manhattan College. She was among 26 reading specialists inducted into the society which was established at Manhattan College last year. Members are nominated based on high scholarship, service and leadership.

Cheryl A. Verrier of Westfield received a B.A. degree in speech communications at commencement exercises held recently at the University of Maryland in College Park, Md.

While at the University of Maryland, Cheryl was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Henry A. Span, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Span of Westfield, graduated from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. Mr. Span, who attended Westfield Senior High School before coming to Wesleyan, received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in the college of social studies. He graduated with Departmental Honors and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

In the Fall Span will commence graduate work in political science at the University of California at Berkeley, where he has been awarded The Berkeley Fellowship for Graduate Study.

Catherine Coughlin the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coughlin of Westfield has completed her B.A. degree from Kean College. She majored in early childhood education and psychology.

Elizabeth Anne Maher, M.D., assistant attending surgeon, and former Westfield resident, has just completed her fellowship in oculoplastic, orbital and reconstructive surgery at Manhattan Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital. She completed her ophthalmology residency at Manhattan Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital in 1988.

Dr. Maher did her medical internship at Roosevelt Hospital and graduated from Harvard Medical School in Boston in 1984. Dr. Maher plans to practice with Dr. Robert C. Della Rocca in Manhattan.

Scott J. Powers graduated from Rutgers College recently with degrees in biology and English. He has been accepted for the Ph.D. program in physiology and biophysics at the University of Iowa. A 1986 graduate of Westfield High School, he is the son of Harry and Angela Powers of Westfield.

Thomas M. Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly of Westfield, graduated from Hartwick College with a B.A. degree in history. Mr. Donnelly received his diploma during the College's Annual Commencement program.

Robert T. Luce, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Luce of Westfield, graduated from Gettysburg College with a bachelor of arts degree in economics during recent commencement exercises. Mr. Luce is a graduate of Westfield High School.

At Gettysburg he was active in Lambda Chi Alpha as IFC REP.; Eta Sigma Phi and the Math Club.



**GETTING CLOSE TO NATURE** — Mrs. Vera Lough's P.M. kindergarten class from Wilson School enjoyed their nature walk through Mindowaskin Park. This picture shows them displaying their "Litter Patrol" gloves for picking up litter to clean up the environment. This was part of their Earth Day Celebration.

**Dr. Thomas Amrick Joins Reiss, Rubenstein, Gray**

Dr. Thomas J. Amrick will join Drs. Sanford M. Reiss, Melvin Rubenstein and Samuel M. Gray in their practice of Internal Medicine and Gastroenterology at 512 East Broad St. on July 2.

Dr. Amrick is a Summa Cum Laude graduate of Muhlenberg College where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was salutatorian of his class. He is a 1985 Magna Cum Laude graduate of Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia where he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, a medical honor society.

His internship and residency in Internal Medicine was served at

Overlook Hospital in Summit from 1986 to 1988. Dr. Amrick then attended the Medical College of Pennsylvania as a Fellow in Gastroenterology where he acquired skills on colonoscopy, gastroscopy and a variety of other procedures necessary for a practice concentrating in disease of the liver and gastrointestinal tract, as well as general internal medicine. He also is interested in teaching and in the investigation of new therapeutic drugs.

Dr. Amrick is a member of the staff of Overlook Hospital in Summit. His office hours are by appointment (232-6151).



**N.J. AND WILSON SCHOOL — PERFECT TOGETHER** — Barbara Cooley's fourth grade students, assisted by Librarian Lauren Natkie, prepared a display about the state of New Jersey which they shared with other grades in the library. The students were assigned to subject groups (state history, symbols, geography, places to visit, famous New Jersey people, climate, and natural resources) and prepared reports, pictures, posters, dioramas, banners, and wrote a song about a place to visit in New Jersey. Pictured from left to right are: Scott Cutro, Michael Bartolomeo, Dan Brown, Zeel Tamboli, and Lydia Esrig.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

<p>43 Elm Street Westfield, New Jersey 07090 201-232-1800</p> <p><b>BRICK RANCH</b> Terrific 4 bedroom home with newer kitchen and central air. Close to schools and park, in a quiet Westfield location. \$164,500.</p>	<p>153 Mountain Avenue Westfield, New Jersey 07090 201-232-6300</p> <p><b>STATELY VICTORIAN</b> Set on a large lot with mature landscaping, this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home has been well restored. Entrance hall with cherry parquet floor, 1st floor family room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. \$215,000.</p>	<p>2 New Providence Road Mountainside, New Jersey 07092 201-233-1800</p>
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**OTHER AVAILABLE WESTFIELD PROPERTIES:**

- Stunning "Indian Forest" Ranch on fabulous grounds. \$650,000
- Beautifully maintained Split Level on a cul-de-sac. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$325,000.
- Charming older Colonial with numerous special appointments and surprises. Three bedrooms. \$249,000.
- Four bedroom, 2½ bath Split in an excellent family neighborhood. \$259,900.

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## CLASSIFIED

<p><b>AUTO MART</b></p> <p>ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100./Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. A-2146. 7/5/2T</p> <p><b>SUMMER RENTALS</b></p> <p>WILDWOOD CREST DIAMOND BEACH Ocean view, minutes to Cape May. New Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps six, cable/VCR, washer/dryer. Two pools. \$800-\$1000 per week. 233-1585; 654-3635. 5/31/TF</p> <p><b>INSTRUCTION</b></p> <p><b>EDUCATIONAL MUSIC SERVICES</b> ...provides professional music educators to teach in your home. All are specialists on their instruments. (Excellent piano, guitar, trumpet &amp; drum instruction available now!!) Rock to Classical... All Ages!! Modern Methods Employed Competitive Prices Call Now: 527-9683  6/21/TF</p> <p><b>SINGING LESSONS</b> ...for NJ residents or NY commuters. New York Singing Teachers Association, U.S. &amp; Europe, 25 years' experience. Call N. Nelman, (201) 381-1478 or (212) 877-2112. 7/5/2T</p> <p>STUDY SKILLS course taught by experienced, local high school teacher trained in assessing best learning modalities of individual students. Classes of small groups will be held twice a week for 3 weeks. Students may select the July or the August session. Westfield location. 654-7517. 6/21/4T</p> <p><b>UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS</b></p> <p>FANWOOD AREA - Large 2 BR, 2 bath apt. in beautiful bldg., near stores and trans. \$800. 753-5226. 6/21/4T</p>	<p><b>REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</b></p> <p>ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U-repair!) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. GH-2146. 7/5/2T</p> <p><b>HOUSE/APARTMENT WANTED</b></p> <p>PENNSYLVANIA - Young professional couple moving to Westfield, N.J. Sept. 1, 1990, desires house sitting job or rental of completely furnished house or apartment, entire month of August. (609) 243-6070 days; (215) 860-5015 evenings. 7/5/2T</p> <p><b>CLUBS &amp; ORGANIZATIONS</b></p> <p>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</p> <p><b>OFFICES FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>WESTFIELD OFFICE/RETAIL CONDOMINIUMS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Highly visible northside downtown location.</li> <li>• Ample on-site parking.</li> <li>• Individual exterior unit entrances.</li> <li>• Units available from 1,000-10,000 S.F.</li> </ul> <p>For the discriminating prof'l. Call 355-4470 or 233-5422 7/5/1T</p> <p><b>HOUSE RENTAL WANTED</b></p> <p>FAMILY MOVING INTO WESTFIELD desires 3 or 4 bedroom rental house. Timing flexible, around July 31. Willing to leave deposit for very good dog. We have owned home for 13 years and will take good care of your house. Please call (202) 966-2962. 7/5/2T</p>
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# CLASSIFIED

## HELP WANTED

**JOBS!**  
AIRPORT JOBS \$22.00/HR  
NO EXP. TRAINING. FREE TRAVEL. CALL 24 hrs. 1-900-468-5323.  
6/14/8T

**BANK JOBS \$25.00/HR**  
NO EXP. TRAINING. CALL 24 hrs. 1-900-468-5323 Toll.  
6/14/8T

**CONSTRUCTION JOBS \$28/HR**  
NO EXP. TRAINING. GROWTH. CALL 24 hrs. 1-900-468-5323.  
6/14/8T

**OFFICE JOBS \$15.00/HR**  
NO EXP. TRAINING. CALL 24 hrs. 1-900-468-5323.  
6/14/8T

**PLANT JOBS \$32.00/HR**  
NO EXP. TRAINING. CALL 24 hrs. 1-900-468-5323.  
6/14/8T

## FOR SALE

THREE-YEAR-OLD REFRIGERATOR, 10-year-old refrigerator, boy's football, skis, etc. equipment, very reasonably priced. Call 233-5560.  
7/5/1T

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY FOR LAW FIRM IN WESTFIELD. CALL 232-0292.  
7/5/2T

**MARKET RESEARCH COORDINATOR**  
Full time. Work with data processing group implementing surveys on computer systems. Full company benefits. Reply to Coordinator, P.O. Box 161, Westfield, NJ 07091.  
7/5/1T

**EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT** to manage & provide support service for small, dynamic Westfield office. Flexible, part-time hours, at least 9-2, 4 days/week. For interview appointment, please call Ellen at 232-2075.  
7/5/1T

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-2146, 6 am-10 pm, 7 days.  
7/5/2T

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! \$32,000/yr income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. T-2146.  
7/5/2T

**LIQUOR LICENSE FOR SALE**  
WARM BEER ONLY. WESTFIELD AREA ONLY. 830-4461.  
6/7/8T

## SERVICES YOU NEED

**Electrician**  
**ELECTRIC ELECTRIC INC.**  
Quality work at reasonable prices. Serving Union County. License #7526 322-5055  
4/26/TF

**CLEANING**  
I will clean your house or apartment. Own transportation. Experience & references. Call 965-0514.  
6/21/4T

**FENCE SERVICES** - Repairs and installation. Fully insured. Call Peter, 298-0922; or Tony, 232-8727.  
6/21/4T

**HATE TO BALANCE YOUR CHECKBOOK?**  
Insurance accountant willing and able to relieve you of this monotonous monthly task. Satisfaction, reliability, and complete confidentiality guaranteed. Call Cathy, 654-9202.  
7/5/4T

**HOUSECLEANING**  
Call me for professional office and housecleaning. We have good references, own transportation and large experience. 955-2855.  
6/28/2T

**COLLEGE CONNECTION PAINTING**  
We're back for our fourth and final summer. Catch us while you can! Chris Freer, 233-0091; Chuck Mueller, 654-3554.  
7/5/3T

**CALLIGRAPHY BY NANCY BOSS** (201) 232-4554. Announcements, Awards, Cards, Certificates, Diplomas, Gifts, Invitations, Place Cards, Posters, Stationery. What are your ideas. Call me -- let's talk.  
5/24/TF

**LANDSCAPING PLUS**  
REASONABLE RATES, RELIABLE SERVICE  
CALL 396-3421  
6/14/4T

**REMODELLING**  
Sheilco Contractors - bath & kitchen remodeling, additions, decks, patios. 561-0824.  
6/14/4T

## ITEMS WANTED

**VIDEOS/MOVIES FROM 1971 SOUGHT**  
Anyone having videos/movies of the Town of Westfield in the year 1971 is asked to contact Richard Zlotowitz, FOX 5, Current Affairs, 212-452-3520, in connection with a proposed follow-up program to the List murders.  
6/28/2T

## ENTERTAINMENT

**A CLOWN CO.** The finest professional entertainment featuring: Rainbow the Clown. ALL HAPPY OCCASIONS. 561-4555.  
3/29/4T

**VOCALIST WITH KEYBOARDS**  
available for cocktail parties, banquets and all occasions. Listening/dance music. Experienced, reasonable rates. 527-9683.  
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## HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. BK-2146, 6 am-11 pm, 7 days.  
6/28/2T

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY WATCHING TV! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. TV-2146.  
6/28/2T

## SITUATION WANTED

**HOUSEKEEPER OR CHILD CARETAKER** seeks day, weekend position. Own transportation, experience & references. Call Cleonice, 817-7190 after 7 p.m.  
6/28/4T

**TELEMARKETERS**  
Full-time pay for part-time work. You must have a car and desire to work. Great for college students, high school students and retirees. Call Northeast Builders, 786-7666.  
7/5/1T

**PART-TIME LPN or RN** for oral surgeon's office. Two or three days per week. Position available immediately. Please send resume to P.O. Box 821, Westfield, NJ 07091.  
6/28/TF

**MAINTENANCE/SEXTON** for Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Rd., Westfield. Apartment on premises. Call 233-8533, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
7/5/1T

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### English Village

#### CONDOMINIUMS

217 Prospect Ave • Cranford, N.J. 07016

### IN 2 YEARS...

DON'T BE CAUGHT SAYING:  
*"I Should have bought a condo at English Village when"*

- English Village prices were low.
- English Village provided low sponsor financing to purchasers.
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- I had a chance to build equity & appreciation with each mortgage payment.
- I could have been receiving tax benefits as a homeowner.
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**DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER!**  
**276-0370**  
M-F call for appt. - Sat. 10:30-4:30

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

**ATTENTION! CALL US FOR INFORMATION ABOUT A BUILDING LOT IN WESTFIELD, AVAILABLE BECAUSE OF A FIRE.**

#### SCOTCH PLAINS

One bedroom condo in a 1986 complex with good storage and laundry facilities. Great kitchen and bath. \$105,000.

#### CRANFORD

Affordable condo in older complex with new kitchen, two bedrooms, updated bath, and many nice features. \$119,900.

#### SCOTCH PLAINS

Three bedroom colonial with 1 1/2 baths, den, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, fireplace, and spacious rooms throughout. \$155,000.

#### IRVINGTON

Immaculate Mother/Daughter home with five rooms downstairs and four rooms upstairs. Finished rec room. Near schools and all transportation. \$159,900.

#### SCOTCH PLAINS

A real cream puff in a young neighborhood, with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, and wood deck. \$184,900.

#### WESTFIELD

This charming three bedroom cape cod home has had plenty of tender loving care and is close to town and schools. Offered at \$205,000.

#### WESTFIELD

This home is well priced with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and a good family room, all in a young and friendly Westfield neighborhood. \$229,000.

#### WESTFIELD

Split level home with an extra large family room, a two car garage, and a very good floor plan. Offered at \$255,000.

#### WESTFIELD

Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial featuring family room, large eat-in kitchen, plus many nice features. One of our top areas. \$359,000.

#### WESTFIELD

Located on a quiet oval, this English Tudor home has been tastefully remodeled and updated and is ready for your immediate possession. \$389,000.

#### SCOTCH PLAINS LUXURY TOWNHOUSE RENTAL

Seven spacious rooms including two bedrooms, loft, and family room. Swimming pool and tennis courts. \$1500/MONTH.

## CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

### WESTFIELD PROSPECT CONDOMINIUMS 224 PROSPECT STREET LAST 2 UNITS....

are now available for viewing on one of Union County's most exclusive communities. Don't miss out on this fantastic opportunity.

#### Features:

- ★ SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS
- ★ DESIGNER KITCHENS W/DELUXE APPLIANCE PACKAGE
- ★ WALL TO WALL CARPETING
- ★ CENTRAL-AIR CONDITIONING
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- ★ LAUNDRY HOOK-UPS
- ★ WALKING DISTANCE TO TRAIN, BUS & TOWN

**1 Bedroom...\$134,900**  
sold by prospectus only



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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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**JUST LISTED \* WESTFIELD \*** Lovely two-story entrance hall...Raised hearth fireplace & beamed ceiling in the family room that opens to a slate patio & private property...Bayed window eating area in the kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room...New roof...Central air & security systems...Near schools & the park. Asking, \$384,900.



**JUST LISTED \* WESTFIELD \*** The flagstone floored entry opens to the living room, with a glass enclosed fireplace flanked by multi-paned windows...Formal dining room with adjacent sun porch and powder room...A double based stairway accesses the 3 bedrooms on the 2nd floor...Recently redecorated...Refinished floors, plus chestnut trim...Set on 171' deep property...Asking, \$245,000.



**JUST LISTED \* WESTFIELD \*** Picture windows brighten the living room & dining room...Dine in kitchen...Great closet space in all 4 bedrooms...Family room & powder room...New wall to wall carpet, furnace & central air...Freshly painted interior + maintenance free exterior...And, a patio in the fenced backyard...Asking, \$199,000.



**WESTFIELD \*** This "contemporary" Victorian has four fireplaces, six bedrooms, a family room addition & a library...The oak kitchen has all amenities...1st floor laundry & powder rooms...Wall to wall carpet, central air, security and fire alarm systems and a double garage...Perfectly located for your whole family! Asking, \$595,000.



**WESTFIELD \*** Admire the professionally landscaped & fenced property from the covered brick patio...Recently redecorated, wall to wall carpeting, maintenance free exterior...3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...Family room and laundry room...New roof, hot water heater, sidewalks & garage door. Asking, \$215,000.



**FANWOOD \*** A darling Cape Cod with a living room fireplace, modern kitchen and formal dining room...One bedroom and 1 1/2 baths on the first floor, plus two more bedrooms on the second floor...Set on 90'x150' of treed property...Just a hop, skip and a jump to school...Asking, \$189,000.

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\*\*\* Evenings \*\*\*  
Warren Rorden 232-6807  
Sandra Miller 232-6766  
Joyce Taylor 232-4423  
Sheila Parizeau 233-6857  
Terry Monzella 233-7792  
Virginia Rorden 232-6807  
Vicki Bekkedahl 232-7210  
Carol Mellor 654-0683  
Jeanne Monaghan 233-3389  
Ellen Troeller 654-6514  
Carolyn Higgins 233-2882  
Richard Diemer 654-1680

44 ELM ST. • WESTFIELD



Danker/Davidson, Inc.  
251 E. Broad Street  
Westfield, New Jersey  
232-4848

# Recent Real Estate Transactions



Weichert Realtors announces that the property, located at 15 Glenwood Rd., Fanwood, was sold through its Westfield office, 185 Elm St. Dorothea Baum of the Westfield office negotiated the sale.



Barrett & Crain Realtors is pleased to announce the sale of this home at 240 Evergreen Ct., Mountainside. The property was marketed by Susan Dinan of the office at 43 Elm St.



The office of Prudential Alan Johnston, Inc. has announced the sale of the above property at 1433 Fernwood Rd., Mountainside to Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, formerly of Iselin. The transaction was negotiated by Agnes Buckley of that firm.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 307 Grove St., Westfield. The property was listed by Marcy Ford, and negotiations of sale were by Jackie Conover. Both are associated with Schlott's Westfield office.



Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Ave., West, Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 56 Fairhill Dr., Westfield. The property was marketed and the sale was negotiated by the Westfield office.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 605 Mountain Ave., Westfield. The property was handled by Georgia Lekas.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home at 8 Oak Ct., Fanwood. The property was handled by Pat Halpin.



Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Ave., West, Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 416 Orchard St., Cranford. The property was marketed by Lois E. Berger of the Westfield office.



Barrett & Crain Realtors, Inc., is pleased to announce the sale of this home at 11 Highlander Dr., Scotch Plains. The property was marketed by Betty Lynch, manager of the office at 43 Elm St.



Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Ave., West, Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 214 Delacy Dr., North Plainfield. The sale was negotiated by Jodie Parnell of the Westfield office.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 1171 Wyoming Dr., Mountainside. The property was listed and sold by Vasy Honecker of Schlott Realtors, Westfield.



Barrett & Crain Realtors is pleased to announce the sale of this home at 144 Lincoln Rd., Westfield. The property was marketed by Sonia Kassinger of the office at 43 Elm St. and Mary McEnerney of the office at 153 Mountain Ave., negotiated the sale for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Caccaro, formerly of Vienna, Virginia.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home at 15 Gloria St., Clark. The property was listed by Vasy Honecker and negotiations of sale were by Judy Turner. Both are associated with Schlott Realtors.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 936 Grandview Ave., Westfield. The property was handled by Kay Gragnano.



Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Ave., West, Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 1 Behnert Place, Cranford. The sale was negotiated by Walt Jebens of the Westfield office.



Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Ave., West, Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 10 Morse St., Cranford. The property was marketed by Marianne Muoio, and Joan DeVito negotiated the sale. Both are associated with the Westfield office.



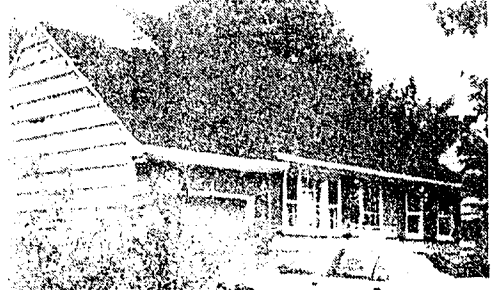
Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Ave., West, Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 725 Hanford Pl., Westfield. The property was marketed by Ann Ribardo, and Lynn MacDonald negotiated the sale. Both are associated with the Westfield office.



Barrett & Crain Realtors is pleased to announce the sale of this condo at 40 Westgate, Edison. The property was marketed by Augie Elliott of the office at 43 Elm St.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 395 Park Slope, Mountainside. The property was handled by Jackie Conover.



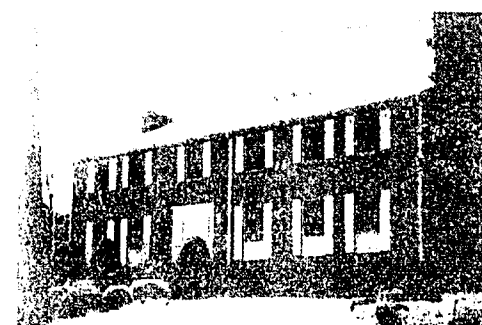
Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Ave., West, Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 9 Waldon Rd., Fanwood. The sale was negotiated by Jodie Parnell of the Westfield office.



Weichert Realtors, has announced that the property located at 19 Nomahegan Ct., Cranford, was listed by Susan Ellschberger-Delaney of their Westfield office, located at 185 Elm St. Susan helped negotiate the sale.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 116 East Grove St., Westfield. The property was handled by Kay Gragnano.



Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Ave., West, Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 14 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield. The sale was negotiated by Kathy Klausner of the Westfield office.

ATTENTION REALTORS: ADVERTISE YOUR RECENT HOUSE TRANSACTIONS HERE. CALL THE WESTFIELD LEADER, 232-4407 FOR DETAILS!!!