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ONE-HUNDREDTH YEAR, NO. 51

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1990

Published Every Thursday

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EVERYBODY INTO THE POOL! The Westfield Recreation Commission sponsors a weekly swim for all the Westfield summer playgrounds. The swim takes place at the Memorial Pool on Monday page 2.

Norris Buildings To Be Renovated

Mindowaskin Is Site of

Tonight's Band Concert

and a subdivision for both the Norris Chevrolet repair building on South Avenue, and the car dealership on North and Central avenues were approved by the Westfield Planning Board at its monthly meeting Monday night.

Westfield Moorehouse Corp., the owners of the repair building on South Avenue, were represented by John Verb, a developer. Mr. Verb said he plans to renovate the existing Norris Chevrolet building and to construct an additional building on that property which will house a retail business. The new building will be parallel to South F&L Associates, the owners of Avenue in the rear of the proper-

an agreement with NJ Transit to lease a portion of their property,

tion. According to Mr. Verb, two of the variances which the board and the units would be sold as considered were for two pre- condominiums. Mr. Musial told

The Westfield Community Band will perform tonight in the third of its four summer concerts

in Mindowaskin Park at 8 p.m.

Highlighting the band's performance will be two John Philip Sousa favorites, "High School Cadets March" and "The

Rifle Regiment March." Also to

be performed is the popular "Sound of Music" by Rodgers

and Hammerstein, "On the Mall March," "Instant Concert," "Poet and Peasant Overture"

and "Sinatra In Concert," a medley of Frank Sinatra

Today's Index

Business Guide

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Sports

Several variances, site plans, conformity in both the rear and front yard set backs. Two variances concerned parking, one for a deficiency in the amount of spaces, and another for parking which would be located on an adjoining lot. The final variances needed for ap-

proval concerned signage. All six variances were granted by the board, and site plan apwas subsequently proval granted.

Noel S. Musial, an Elizabeth architect, who is planning to move his firm to 209 Central Avenue, the existing Norris Chevrolet building testified for that property.

Mr. Verb said that he has made firm in Elizabeth is growing and and construct 17 parking spaces there.

Six variances were needed for site plan approval of this application. The new building would the plan approval of this application. The new building would the plan approval of the property and create a new building, with an "English" courtyard in the center. The new building would the plan approval of the property and create a new building would the plan approval of the property.

2,500 Women Expected For Local Road Race

More than 2,500 women athletes are expected to hit Westfield's pavement for the township's tenth annual "Catch the Sun" five-mile road race and one-mile healthwalk/jog Sunday, July 15.

Sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey, "Catch the Sun" focuses on encouraging healthy lifestyles and is the largest women's five-mile race in the nation. It also marks the finale of New Jersey Women's Running Week, starting July 9.

'Blue Cross and Blue Shield is involved in health events like Westfield's "Catch the Sun" encouraging healthful living among New Jerseyans in many ways," says Blue Cross and Blue Shield Promotion

Manager Jim Roberts.
The flat, five-mile road race winds through scenic Tamaques Park and around the heart of Westfield. Starting time is 9:30 a.m. and all age groups are invited to participate. In past years, many children under 14 and seniors

over 65 have entered.

The "Catch the Sun" record is held by world-class runner Grete Waitz, who completed the five-mile course in 26.39 in

According to Mr. Roberts, a major part of Blue Cross and Blue Shield's commitment is the one mile health event for women who participate on a recreational basis. Beginning at 9 a.m., walkers and joggers will pursue a course which also winds through Tamaques

Participants in both events will receive specially-designed "Catch the Sun"/Blue Cross and Blue Shield T-shirts. Finishers will receive medallions at the awards ceremonies.

For the five-mile run, the top three finishers in each age group, the first Westfield resident, and the first Blue Cross and Blue Shield employee to cross the finish line will receive awards. The runner with the best time will receive two Continental Airlines

(Continued on Page 11)

Westfield Reaches Agreement with PBA Local 90 of the Westfield Fuentes.

Policemen's Benevolent Association has reached a contract agreement with town officials after approximately nine months of negotiations.

A three-year contract agreement was reached last Tuesday (July 3), which provides for a 7.2 percent pay increase in 1990, a 6.5 percent pay hike in the subsequent year, and a 6.5 percent increase in the third year, according to Detective Donald Fuentes, who chaired the Westfield PBA's negotiating committee. Det. Fuentes said the contract is expected to be drawn up and signed within the next few weeks, and will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1990.

Under the new contract, defamily dental plan, effective July 1, 1991, an increase in court time 14 payment, sick time accruable, personal days and longevity and holiday pay included in their base holiday pay included in their base pay and a \$400 supervisor (rank) differential, according to Det.

Malloy and town negotiator Frank X. McDermott, could not be reached for comment.

Negotiations began last November, at which time Westfield offered a 12.5 percent pay increase over three years and a 10 percent cap on officers' health benefits. The PBA had originally requested a two-year contract with an 8 percent pay hike each year, a family dental plan, a \$1 prescription plan, rank differrential, an increase in ac-cumulated sick time, and increases in clothing allowance and court pay.

Town officials' second offer was for a three-year contract with a 6.5 percent increase the first year, a 6 percent hike the second year and a 5.5 percent increase in 1992.

The town's offer was refused tectives will receive an increase in their clothing allowance; all police officers will receive a full officers staged a protest in the central business district on June

Regarding the July 3 agreement, town administrator John

Private Schools Make Plea for Health Funds

Representatives of private subsequent to hearing that we educational and day care institutions, along with parents of children enrolled in these local our area, only to find that none of field Town Council last week with pleas to find the funding needed to continue nursing services and health screening programs for their children.

Recent budgetary cuts by Gov. Jim Florio have resulted in the Westfield Board of Health voting to eliminate these services from Westfield's schools, Holy Trinity and Redeemer Lutheran Day schools, as well as the Westfield Day Care Center. The original amount budgeted for the entire year for these services was \$19,971.50. Services were cut at the end of June by the Board of Health because of the loss in state aid. The nursing services and health screening programs are considered "elective activities" by the State Department of Health, according to Robert Sherr, Westfield's health officer.

The principals of the two parochial schools, Dorothy Szot (Holy Trinity) and Roger G. Borchin (Redeemer) appeared before the council last month, and again last week, to urge the mayor and council to find the funding to keep the programs which affect approximately 465 children.

Mrs. Szot said she wanted to go on record as saying she "felt a deep sense of frustration, in-justice and even anger when I, ference meeting, July 27.

schools, bombarded the West- them, not one, had their nursing services recalled, though they live in the same state as we, were subjected to the same Governor's budget cut, and some of whose school population were even lower than ours. It seems to me that health is for everyone and I cannot reconcile what appears to be discriminatory, and clearly an 'exception to the rule' situation.'

> Mr. Borchin added that the nursing services "allow for the prevention and early detection of health problems which can affect not only the individual student but also impact the community at large. Health education programs presented to children and our staff are invaluable. Regular nursing services provides a valuable resource of community health information." Mr. Borchin further stated that of five Lutheran day schools in his district, none had been notified of such health service cuts.

Among the services provided by the programs to be cut in the two schools and day care center are screenings for hypertension, scoliosis, the monitoring of immunizations, vision, hearing, heights, and weights.

Mayor Raymond Stone commented that the council would discuss the issue at its next con-

Art Fest Will Entertain Public on First Sale Day

favorites.

Being performed for the first time by the band will be the classic "Elsa's Procession" and Spanish compositions "Over the Waves" and "Festa Espagnol." The band will continue its performances on the Union County portable bandshell due to the pending reconstruction of the Mindowaskin Park band gazebo. Band director Elias Zareva noted that the band's sound has been excellent, due in part to the band-

shell's acoustics.

In the event of rain, concerts will be held at Roosevelt Intermediate School's auditorium. The band's last performance this summer will be next Thursday (July 19) at 8 p.m. For concert information, individuals may contact the Westfield Recreation Department at 789-4080. The concerts are co-sponsored by the Recreation Department and The Summit Trust Company.

Students of the Westfield Working held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 19, 20, and 21.

director of the Westfield Workshop, and Joseph Spector, chairman of the Art Fest Committee from the INTOWN group of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, are coordinating the event. Other members of the Art event. Other members of the Art Fest INTOWN Committee are:

Frank Delfino of Pickwick Village, Jim Palmer of 1st can bring new audiences to West-Nationwide Bank, Ray Patel of field for multi-faceted enjoyme Health Nutrition Center of West- of what Westfield has to offer."

field, Alisa Zlotnikoff of The Teen Age, Bill Rood of Randal's Shoes, and Bill Moore of Classic Studio.

The Art Fest will feature groups of dancers, musicians, and actors and actresses, performing at various locations around town. Participants chosen from among the more than 700 students of the Summer Workshop, directed by their faculty members, will also demonstrate a wide variety of arts, crafts, and artistic skills in front of retailers' stores. The program will be held outdoors: IN-TOWN members are hoping for beautiful weather.

field for multi-faceted enjoyment



CHILDREN AND ADULTS will be attracted to displays of arts and crafts during Westfield Art Fest this evening.

shop for the Arts will be per-forming and displaying their creative talents on the sidewalks of the Westfield central business district Thursday evening, July 19, from 6 to 8 p.m. This free entertainment will enliven the first day of the traditional midsummer Westfield Sale Days be-

Dr. Theodore Schlosberg,

Summer Playgrounds Celebrate Nature Week

Summer fun filled all the West-field Playgrounds during Nature Week. Special events were held at Franklin, the Exceptional the opportunity to cool off on the

Center, Jefferson, Neighborhood slip-n-slides. Everyone had a Council, McKinley, Tamaques, great time at the Memorial Pool Washington, and Wilson. Various on Monday, July 2. The playactivities included nature grounders go to the pool every



The annual Fair, scheduled for July 11; has its raindate tonight, 6-8 p.m. at all the area playgrounds.

grounds.

Exceptional Center
Thursday's sunshine allowed the E.C.
kids to enjoy a walk at Tamaques Park.
While at the park all the campers had an
opportunity to take part in jump roping.
The campers learned and practiced how to
jump in a single long rope with two turners,
then had a chance to try their talents at
Double Dutch.

Julia Child would have been proud of the
E.C. with the excellent job of working together and making the feast for Friday's
lunch. The children were split up into three
groups: the first group washed and cut
vegelables; a second group buttered and
sprinkled garlic on bread; a third group
placed cheese and sauce on pasta.

Friday began with a fun-filled swim at
the Memorial Pool, then a fabulous feast of
baked ziti, garlic bread and tossed salad. A
special treat of ice pops was doled out for
dessert. After lunch the campers played
Nok-Hockey, Connect Four, backgammon
and coloring. The afternoon was completed
when all the campers played on the swings
set at the school.

Monday's grey skies did not dampen the

set at the school.

Monday's grey skies did not dampen the E.C. enthusianism for their swim. Despite the cool breeze and occasional raindrops, the water was warm. After lunch all the campers learned a routine for the parachule to be performed at the annual Playground Olympics. The art project for this week was a red, white and blue wind sock, colored and cut by the children themselves.

Sock, colored and cut by the children them selves.

Tuesday a coloring contest was conducted; the winners were: Tamar Bowles, for the Prettlest; Joseph Di Dario, for the Most Colorful; Bernadette Simone and Shawn Brown had the Most Original; and Stefan Mogleinicki had the Funniest. Honorable Meniton went to George Papadopoulos, Louis Barbini and Philip Yoon. A bowling outing was planned and the highest scorers for the day were: Tamar Bowles, Philip Yoon and Joseph Di Oario. The afternoon allowed the campers to brainstorm and develop a rough draft for their T-shirt painting to be done on Thursday.

Franklin

Friday afternoon, Meg and Eddy Smith, Peter Gelfand, Chrissy and Jamie Mack, Mark Fundora, K.C. and Cam Anthony and many more, put their swim suits on, and enjoyed the water slide. Tournaments also went on throughout the day; such as Nok Hockey, Connect Four, and tetherball. The winners were Joe Gallagher, Megan Sheehy, and Abby Stotler.

Monday morning the playgrounders met for their first Memorial Pool swim. Nicole Cunningham, Lisa Meirer, Audrey and Betsy Eyring, Jamie and Chrissy Mack, and Robert Stoth had a fun time swimming.

had a scavenger hunt and we had many hunter winners. First place went to Joey

hand a scavenger hour and we had many hunter winners. First place went to Joey Fundora, Joe Gallagher, and Lee Mussler. Second place went to Chrissy Mack and Colleen Donovan. Third place was received by Audrey Eyring and Katherine Pakenham.

Tuesday, the Franklin children had a peanut hunt. Joe Gallagher found the most peanuts with a total of 30. Kim Campbell and Melissa Fry, tled for second with 28; Jeffrey Gelfand received third place finding 26. Franklin lost the second game to Tamaques playground. Due to July 4th holiday, there was no program.

Jefferson

Everyone at Jefferson Playground has started off the summer once again with fungames, competitions, and prizes. The first week ended with tournaments and relay races on Friday, June 29, Jessica Coxson won first place and Scott Danskin won second place in the jump rope competition.

races on Friday, June Y, Jessica Coxson won first place and Scott Danskin won second place in the jump rope competition. For hula hooping the longest, Jamle Katcher came in first, Mary O'Connell came in second, and Tod O'Connell came in 3rd. In the Nok-Hockey Tournament Jeff Nahaczewski was the champion followed by Jeff Van Ausdal in second and Thomas Blanche in third. In the Connect Four Competition Eric Pidkameny came in first, Scott Danskin in second, and Kari Van Ausdal in third. That afternoon relay races were held and included skipping, running backwards, hopping on one leg, crab walking, and the wheel barrel. The members of team four were Jeff Van Ausdal, Jeff Nahaczewski, Amelia Hupe, and Michael Nahaczewski, Amelia Hupe, and Andrew Elken. Team Four came in first after a fle-breaker with Team Five, which included Karl Van Ausdal, Justine Gossay

included Kari Van Ausdal, Justine Gossay-Pape, Kellen Doyle, Chris Benson, Carol Hupe, and Janna Kamel in second place. The second week of playground was Nature Week, which began with a nature scavenger hunt. The playgrounders en-loyed the hunt, during which they separated into teams and looked for various things in nature. Tied for first were

Photo by David Chou Joe Elias plays kickball with the children at the McKinley play-

ground.

the teams of Christina Perez and Mellssa Curro, and Amy Early and Casey Benson. In second was Tod O'Connell and Mollie O'Connell. In third was Kantu Barr, Nicky Cooper, and Adam Jack, and In fourth was Andrew Stein and Eric Pidkameny. The creative playgrounders made nature collages, as well. In the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grade category Jessica and Abby Coxon fied for first; Michael Tuilo came in second; Michael Danskin came in third; and Amella Hupe came in fourth. In the 4th,

(Continued on Page 3)



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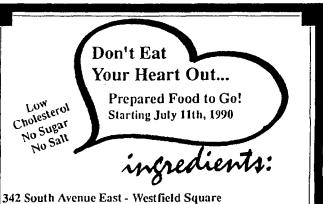
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Amy Wolfe



Playgrounds

Sih, and 6th grade category Stephanie Tulio came in first; Jenny Van Emburgh came in second; and Eric Pidkameny came in shird.

Neighborhood Council

The second week at the Neighborhood Council Playground quickly flew by as the campers were indulged in more fun activities. The week began with the popular swim at the Memorial Pool. Although the weather was not the best, it did not hold back the campers from having good time.

Each morning, after the playgrounders had their flag salute, they learned more black history. They also set aside a few moments for silent meditation. They discussed black soldiers who played import-

ant roles in the Civil War.

ant roles in the Civil War.

As the week went on and the afternoons grew hotter, the playgrounders found an escape from the heat. They watched several movies, which included "Twins" and "Look Who's Talking."

Other favorite activities of the week included pillow polo, dodgeball, and making friendship bracelets. Nok-Hockey and Connect Four remained popular pastimes during the second week of playground. The games added a healthy sense of competition and non-stop challenges and fournaments.

McKinley McKinley Playground concluded its first



Photo by David Chou

The children have fun during Hobo Day at the Washington Playground on June 28.

week and entered its second week of activities, as playgrounders continued to register for the summer program. Registration remains open throughout the summer for children ages 6 to 12.

The last two days of the first week included a softball game, an art lesson, and various playground tournaments. The first softball game, which was held on Thursday morning, was against Jefferson playground at Jefferson. McKinley's players were victorious by a score of 16-6. The game was only the first of several for McKinley, as there will be a game every Tuesday and Thursday. The heal and humidity of Thursday afternoon caused the counselors to bring out the water slide. This was the first of many days, for the water slide will be used as a way for the playgrounders to overcome the heat in the weeks ahead.

Mr. Hawkins came to McKinley on Friday morning to instruct his art lesson to the playgrounders. The morning turned out to be a fun and enjoyable one for the large turnout of playgrounders who participated. Our first tournament day was held on Friday afternoon, with tournaments in Nok-Hockey, tetherball, Connect Four, and checkers. All playgrounders that afternoon participated, as prizes were awarded to winners, who included Kevin and Todd Dowling, John and Katy Brunetto, and Rashan Ballard.

Dowling, John and Katy Brunetto, and Rashan Ballard.

Rashan Ballard.

The first swim at Memorial Pool took place on Monday morning. This is a weekly event on Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30. The second softball game was on Tuesday morning at Washington play-ground. The results was not the same as the first game, as the playgrounders from McKinley suffered their first defeat.

Tamaques

playing. On Monday everyone cooled off in the slip n-slide because it was hot. Button Day was also on Monday in which all the children were their favorite button or butchildren wore their favorite button or buttons to the playground. On Tuesday, the Tamaques softball feam played against Franklin Playground. Only eight children from the Tamaques team participated in the game; however, Tamaques won by 6-5. Also, on Tuesday afternoon Tamaques had President's Day and only two children participated in the event. The two participants were Tara Springer as Jimmy Carter and Julie Miller as Honest Abe. The playground children helped raise money for the



The Wilson playgrounders show off their decorated bicycles at the Bike Rodeo on July 2.

playground at the annual Fair. Monles raised will be given back to the children for new and different activities.

Washington
The playground at Washington School experienced many enjoyable activities throughout the week.

On Thursday, June 28, the morning session found the playgrounders playing their first softbail game. This game was played against Tamaques and Washington was triumphant by a score of 15-0. Fine play triumphant by a score of 15·0. Fine play was exhibited by Robble Jessup, Peter and Alexander Lau, Rob O'Brien and Greg

Alexander Lau, Rob O'Brien and Greg Freisen.
In the afternoon, the playgrounders cooled themselves off by playing on the slip n-stide.
On Friday, the day was occupied with Nok-Hockey tournaments. There were two separate fournaments. One was for the 1stidth graders and one was for the 5th-6th graders. The winners were Alexander Lau. graders. The winners were Alexander Lau Monday morning began with the weekly

swim at the Memorial Pool. When they returned in the afternoon the children participated in an art lesson with Mr. Joseph

ficipated in an arriesson with Mr. Joseph Hawkins.

Tuesday began with a softball game against McKinley. Once again the Washington Squad was triumphant, the kidshope to maintain their undefeated season in the afternoon the playgrounders cooled off on the slip-n-sile. Washington also held Hat Day. Many awards were given out, including one for the Most Creative, which Sarah Crane received

Wilson Playground was filled with suspense due to the many tournaments on Friday morning. Jamie Rood came in first Friday morning. Jamie Rood came in first place in the hula hoop contst; Scott Cutro took first in Connect Four; and Tom Reagan won the fetherball tournament. A nice run through the sprinkler helped cool off Friday afternoon. The first pool swim went well Monday, even though the sun did not start shining until the playgrounders departed. Samantha Legones won the

peanut hunt in the afternoon after finding peanut hunt in the afternoon after finding 26 peanuts. Tuesday the playgrounders had their first victory in softball, defeating Jefferson, 8-5. Independence Day was celebrated by touring around Wilson on red, white, and blue decorated bikes Tuesday afternoon. Thursday morning Wilson held its first home softball game along with a big cheerleading section. In the afternoon, a movie and a nature scavenger hunt were the main events.



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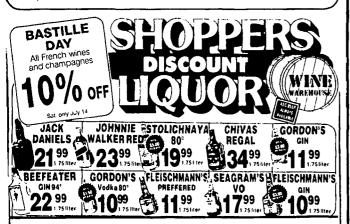


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THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1990

Sidewalks Improved in CBD

This summer when you stroll into the central business district, you will find a difference when you step off the curb to cross the street. Yes, Westfield finally has its long-awaited handicap curbcuts, installed in mid-June.

Last year it was thought that work on the sidewalks would be begun; however the weather was most uncooperative. (You may remember the cancellation of several summer workshop events in the CBD because of consistent rain every Thursday - this was around the same time as the plan for the sidewalk improvements).

The curbcuts are a welcome addition to all - those with wheelchairs and walkers, and parents with cumbersome strollers, as well as anyone with a new pair of shoes.

Next Thursday, Westfield will hold its Art Fest in the downtown area. Perhaps the knowledge of easier access to the stores will be an incentive to residents who have been unable to enjoy Westfield's business district has to offer.

Money lanagemeni



LIFE AFTER RETIREMENT: MANAGING A FIXED INCOME

Unless you've accumulated a Remember that while budgets bankroll that could rival Donald should not be created and revised Trump's, retirement will almost certainly mean adjusting to a fixed income and altering one's lifestyle in ways never anticipated.

To understand the ways in which retirement can radically many cases, he or she will be change your financial priorities, able to analyze your economic change your financial priorities, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) suggests that you look closely at what retiring on a fixed income means. You may no longer have to pay commuter costs or maintain a business debts, mortgage or rent payments, and utility bills are likely to continue unchanged. At the same time, your entertainment, travel, and medical bills may very well increase.

In the past, you may have counted on promotions, salary raises, or bonuses to help you beat the race with inflation or credit card balances. But once you retire, your income may grow only by occasional Social Security cost-of-living increases.

Moreover, the amount of risk you can afford to take in personal investments, such as mutual funds, generally decreases, along with the opportunity for dramatic appreciation of capital. For the most part, living on a fixed income means accepting the limits and possibilities of the funds you have accumulated or earned during your working years. Judging recent years, by statistics of Social Security will probably remain a major source of retirement income - at least, for individuals leaving the work force in the near future. The remaining funds usually come from an employer pension plan and such savings options as IRAs, Keoghs, or 401K plans.

Ultimately, retiring with financial security means handling your fixed income with intelligence and care. Start by examining your income and expenses and formulating a realistic budget. Add up what you (and your spouse, if applicable) receive from such sources as Social Security, employer pensions, IRA or Keogh benefits, dividends, and annuities. Next, total your fixed and variable expenses, such as mortgage payments or rent, utilities, medical expenses, credit card bills, and recreation. Try to gauge which expenses may be affected by inflation and make adjustments to your budget accordingly. If you have duplicate credit cards, eliminate at least one.

When you have an accurate picture of your financial capabilities, consider how your lifestyle works with or against your budget. Some retirees "live life to the fullest" and spend lavishly on travel and entertainment, without realizing that they may outlive their capital. Other retirees are exceedingly cautious, scrimping and saving whenever possible. These people face another, equally serious risk - they may never have the chance to enjoy their hardearned savings

Try to avoid either extreme. Remember that while budgets on a whim, neither should should they force you to deny yourself unnecessarily. For additional help in establishing a budget, consult a financial planner. In situation and estimate how much money you can withdraw from your various investments each month without depleting your

funds prematurely.

If, after careful consideration, vou decide that your income rewardrobe, but your credit card mains insufficient for your needs. don't despair. You still have options available. Take a part-time job. You can generally earn several thousand dollars a year without affecting your Social Security payments. If you have a vacation home, consider renting it to others for at least a portion of the year. Alternatively, you can convert a garage into a rental apartment. If you are living in a home or apartment originally designed for a growing family, investigate housing alternatives say, a one-bedroom apartment or a condominium in a retirement community.

Although moving may seem an unwelcome prospect, weigh all the pros and cons before dismissing the idea. After all, moving to another city or state where the cost of living is less expensive can dramatically improve the quality of your retirement life. contemplating the possibility of relocation, review all the financial implications of such factors as state income tax rates, utility costs, property tax, and even climate. In addition, find out if the community offers retired individuals discounts on transportation, heating oil, property taxes, or entertainment.

Another way to stretch your fixed income is by being aware of and planning to minimize your tax liability. Retiring usually results in a substantially lower income and, thus, lower tax rates. But don't forget that pension income and IRA withdrawals are taxable. Take out too much money in one year, and you may end up paying more taxes than you anticipated. For taxpayers who itemize, knowledge of the tax laws can mean more spending power. Find out about the deductions allowed as well as any restrictions that may affect your particular tax liability. For example, medical expenses are still deductible, but only to the extent that they exceed 712 percent of your adjusted gross income. As your income decreases and your medical expenses rise, Editor; Leader this particular tax deduction may become more valuable to you. Keep this information in mind and you may be able to time annual check-ups and certain foreseeable medical expenses so that fort to replace depleted cash you can take full advantage of the reserves. deduction.

your home, find out if you are drive chairman, reported the

(Continued on Page 11)

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

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

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

Name and address will be published.

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

CONGRATULATIONS

Editor; Leader:

Myself, along with Detectives Ronald Allen and Patrick Gray, had the opportunity to serve as chaperones at the Bash'90 Senior Graduation Party. As a result of our attending and being part of the planning, we felt that some congratulations are in order.

First and foremost has to go to Donald Pray, President of the Optimist Club and the Project Chairman. He took on a near impossible task and made it seem very easy. He covered details not thought of by most people and was able to reach out to the community and raise the necessary money for this project.

His committee was also able to reach out to numerous businesses, who also donated money, but more importantly many donated gifts, including the Apple Computer Company, who donated a \$2,000.00 computer. In my brief conversations with kids from other high schools who also had a similar graduation-type party, none had the type of gifts and the number of gifts that we

Additionally, we would like to congratulate the attending seniors at the party. Their behavior was nothing short of perfect. We had absolutely no problems and all of the kids conducted themselves as adults.

We in the Juvenile Bureau are hoping that the success of this one will bring more in the future. I know that the party for 1991 is already being planned and I hope is just as great a success as this

Clifford D. Auchter, **Detective Sergeant** Juvenile Bureau Westfield Police Department

SHOWCASE REP

Editor; Leader:

The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce is publishing a Summer/Fall edition of "Showcase of the Westfield Area." This edition, designed for advertisements of Chamber members exclusively, will be produced by Budget Instant Print Center, 361 South Ave., East, Westfield.

Dale Woodring, marketing representative from Budget Print, is currently contacting Chamber members. He is reserving ad space for businesses which wish to publicize back-to-school and autumn promotions, and their participation in the Chambersponsored Westfield FestiFall to be held Sept. 23.

Following the format of our very successful Spring issue, 'Showcase'' will reach over 60,000 households in 12 communities via direct mail and is scheduled to be in the home by August 25.

Showcase of the Westfield Area" is the only official advertising publication of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce. Phillip Cavalcanti of Consumer Advantage Corp. may be soliciting ads for a competing publication, which is not associated with the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce.

For further information, contact the Chamber office, 233-3021. Frank T. Swain, Esq.

318 Elm Street President, Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce 111 Quimby St., Suite 3

WVRS Fund Drive

The Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad has announced the results of its annual spring fund drive, which was extended for an additional two months in an ef-

Frank Aschenbrenner, the If you are considering selling Squad's vice president and fund eligible for the once-in-a-lifetime, mail-based drive netted almost \$116,000 in donations from the

residents and businesses of Westfield. While its 25% response rate fell far short of an admittedly op-timistic goal of 100% household participation, the donations exceeded an \$89,000 budget estimate based on past years' drives, and should adequately operating expenses throughout the fiscal year. Any excess of income over expense will be directed into reserve accounts targetted for replacement of ambulances, major upgrades to equipment (such as hospital and police radios), and major maintenance to the Squad's headquarters building, although a special drive may be required if reserves are unable to be increased.

In thanking all those who so generously contributed to the fund drive, Squad officers noted that next year will be the 40th anniversary of the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad. The Squad started in 1951 with second hand or borrowed equipment providing part-time basic first aid and transport, and today can field three fully equipped am-bulances providing professional level emergency medical care. While today the care is given by volunteer state certified emergency medical technicians from within the greater Westfield community, Squad operations remain funded entirely by voluntary contributions from that community, thus showing the best of a tradition of neighbor helping neigh-

> Art Cooke. **WVRS** President 335 Watterson St.

NURSING SERVICES

I am writing to express my dismay and extreme concern with regard to the Council's lack of support for funding the small sum of \$16,000 to provide nursing services and health screening programs for the children of Holy Trinity and Redeemer Schools, and the Westfield Day Care Center.

This program provides professional medical service, albeit on a part-time basis, for the children of Westfield. The provision of this service and the related health screening programs should be a priority for our town. These services provide not only critical health screening programs, e.g., vision, scoliosis, kyphosis, but vital medical surveillance of our community's immunization status.

To emphasize the importance of maintaining immunization surveillance in all Westfield schools, whether public or parochial, I wish to refer to a June 1, 1990 publication in the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (a publication of the New England Medical Society that includes data from the United States Centers for Disease Control) that states, "As of May 11, 1990, local and state health departments reported a provisional total of 17,850 measles cases for 1989 - a 423% increase over the 3411 cases reported for 1988. Forty-one measles-associated deaths have been reported for 1989. The overall incidence rate in 1989 was 7.3 cases per 100,000 population -more than five times the rate of 1.4 per 100,000 for 1988.

With these data in mind, I hope that the Council appreciates the value to the entire town of Westfield of having a part-time nurse at Holy Trinity and Redeemer Schools and the Westfield Day Care Center. The absence of nursing services at these locations would be a disservice to our children and to the community that the Council represents.

In conclusion, I strongly encourage the Town Council to approve funding for the part-time nurse that is needed by families of the community.

Robert A. Fromtling 523 Hort St.

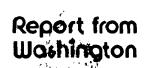
Auxiliary Marks 1989 Achievements

Two local residents were honored recently during the Rahway Hospital Auxiliary annual awards luncheon.

Westfield auxilians who were acknowledged for their service include Mary Orlando and Pat Caruso, each of whom were recognized for 100 accumulated hours of service.

Collegians-

Michael Blau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willy Blau of Westfield, has been named to the dean's list for the 1990 Spring semester at Franklin Pierce College. Michael Blau, a senior, majors in mass communications.





By Congressman

7th District, New Jersey

Every day, almost a million requests for information are processed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Crime Information Center. The requests cover missing children, fingerprints, background checks on persons arrested by local police, and over 130,000 persons wanted for crimes.

It is a staggering work load that is overwhelming the National Crime Information Center's 20-year-old computer system. Last year, the NCIC helped to track over \$1 billion in stolen property. But as the crime rate increases, the demands on the system from 16,000 law enforcement agencies threaten to create computer gridlock.

Upgrading the NCIC computer ystem to handle the avalanche of requests for information should be a top priority of the Department of Justice. It needs \$17 million to implement the first phase of a five-year modernizaion program.

While Congress is under tremendous pressure to cut the budget, this is one area that is worth the investment. Under current law, the Justice Department can use funds forfeited by criminal enterprises and through property seizures to buy computers and other hardware to keep track of criminal files.

The tracking system has saved lives and has led to scores of arrests of wanted criminals. Local police can call in the information on a suspect and receive reasonably prompt answers. It is a crucial tool for officers' safety, as important as a bulletproof vest or sidearm.

Demands on using the for-feiture fund for other purposes such as assisting urban hospital trauma centers that handle thousands of criminal victims are increasing rapidly and threaten to deplete the fund. It is imperative that the \$17 million to modernize the National Crime Information Center be approved by Congress in the new budget.

The rise in the number of hate crimes aimed at racial, religious, sexual or ethnic groups also is putting a strain on the Justice Department's ability to keep track of these crimes and to define any patterns that would lead to organized sponsorship of such crimes. These crimes can lead to explosive social confrontation and violent protests in the community that local police are not really equipped to solve but must nevertheless cope with as best they can.

The nature of these incidents commands media coverage, and even isolated cases receive a great deal of attention. Yet, it is lifficult to gauge how pervasive this problem has become in our country. Is Howard Beach in New York an isolated incident or does it reflect a growing pattern of racial violence? We have no reliable information base from which to detect the extent of the problem in our country.

New Jersey is one of eight states which have implemented a program for gathering information on hate crimes. Police officials in the state support federal efforts to gather information on these crimes and to develop a well-informed strategy on coping with this growing problem.

Right now, only a few organizations, such as the Anti-Defamation League of B'rith, gather this kind of information. But these reports are mostly confined to local areas of information. But these reports are mostly confined to local areas and to certain ethnic groups. Collecting more comprehensive data from around the country through the Justice Department National Crime Information Center portrays the gravity of the situation and dictates actions to be taken to prevent hate crimes from spreading and engulfing whole neighborhoods.

The hate crime problem is underscored by last year's announcement that the Department of Justice will launch a major criminal investigation of socalled "skinhead gangs" which are active in the South, Southwest and West. These gangs have been involved in numerous beatings, assaults, robberies, vandalism and at least three murders.

Gathering date on these crimes will supply law enforcement agencies with information on the severity, pattern and location of hate crimes and help police and community organizations to utilize their resources to quell these gangs and avoid flare-ups between different racial and ethnic groups who feel threatened by these terror gangs.

You're Retired When...

It's been so hot that the Wise People's Table down at Old Man Meister's has been deserted lately. Or so you hear from Zack Harris, as you ride along in his air conditioned car. "No one wants to walk down there. he savs. "Afraid of heat stroke, I suppose."

There goes another one of those wonderful maxims down the tube," Joe Gordon says from the back seat. "I always used to read that the older you get the more you liked the heat.

"And the same goes for the cold too," Noah Maltby chimes in from beside. "All you ever hear about is retiring to warmer climates, but they never say anything about the thousands who've retired to Vermont and Upper Michigan and Wisconsin, Statistics show that if you hated the heat when you were young you'll hate it when you grow older. Same with cold. It's just another one of those generalizations which sounded deep and wise when some genius wrote it. Everyone read it and after awhile it began to look true.'

"Well there's one generalization everyone can sit still for,"
Joe says. "No one — old, young or in between — likes getting sick. It's not just the aches and pains either. Everyone has them. It's just that at our age we expect to have them. People who are younger always feel as through something in their body has betrayed them.'

"You telling me that you don't get surprised even now?" you

"Sure. But not betrayed. We're supposed to expect them and not be surprised.'

"Some people put on an act," you say to everyone. "I do. I get a minor ache and I keep saying I'm

going to ignore it and lots of times it works. I think that's because when I was a kid I saw the reverse.'

"The reverse?"

"That's it. See when I was a the country there was this couple lived a short distance away. Tompkins was their name. They were in their early sixties but of course I thought they were older than Rockface Mountain. My mother would send me over there; bring a cake or borrow something. They'd be walking around like everyone else. But when their children came up from the city or they went to church or to town suddenly he'd be leaning on a heavy cane and she'd be wearing a sweet martyr's smile so everyone would fuss over them. They got a lot of extra services that way but they paid for it. They were putting on an act and after awhile it caught up with them. They became just like the act they were putting on. That's why I act the reverse.'

"Reminds me of what my mother used to tell us when we'd put on nasty faces," Joe smiles. That face will freeze someday and then what you do?', she'd

L H CLARK

The Westfield Leader

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Two of my primary passions cars and movies — blend like oil and water in Days of Thunder, a terribly disappointing film that probably won't even excite the least discrimi-

nating among the ratchet set. I'm angry, and folks who share

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my particular bent will feel likewise after witnessing the inept mass of missed opportunities performed by director Tony Scott and screenwriter Robert Towne. It takes some doing to make drab something as exciting as big time stock carracing (NASCAR).

Now, don't pooh pooh me. Every type of major league auto sport is chock-full of heritage, legend, psychology, and a cultural mindset—all of which can translate into an interesting and dramatic story when trusted to the right hands. Folks who couldn't care less about this year's Formula One standings nonetheless enjoyed racing-related flicks like Grand Prix and Heart Like A Wheel. The sociology was there, offered in tandem with the human pageant as it relates to the competitive endeavor.

While Messrs Towne and Scott pay lip service to the world surrounding the NASCAR circuit, they ultimately junk it all for the sake of a shamefully trite and predictable plot the usual drivel that never ceases to bore. Naturally, there's a mediocre love story that forces Days of Thunder off track, and of course it deals in opposites attracting.

Fom Cruise stars as the upstart auto pilot ("There's nothing I can't doinarace car"), Cole Trickle. Along his route to the Winston Cup (all the marbles for stock car racers), Cole is involved in a crash which puts him in touch with a neurosurgeon. But wouldn't you just guess it? The brain physician isn't Dr. Zorba, let alone Ben Casey. Rather, the doc on duty when Trickle is carted into the hospital just happens to be a young woman who doubtless managed to complete medical school, an internship, and her neurosurgery residency whilst still in her early twenties. With all that

cramming and resultant lack of socialization it's no wonder she falls in love with what's got to be her first patient.

But have no fear - Claire's as good a doctor as Cole is a racer. I presume we're supposed to buy into the relationship as some sort of cross pollination via a shared interest in narcissism, but I would have felt a lot more comfortable if Claire were a pharmacist. She could still be abashed by Cole's "barbaric" choice of profession prior to eventually becoming his biggest booster.

Cruise is mildly convincing considering the one-dimensional character and staid lines written for him. Nicole Kidman as the pretty girl with the stethoscope and a condescending British accent is pure cardboard.

Hence, the center stage is just begging to be stolen, and Robert Duvall as the veteran car builder/pit manager, Harry Hogge, is quite happy to oblige. Although Mr. Duvall's stint as the aphorism-spouting sage is an old saw, he cuts the corn with such likability that one is inclined to forgive the stereotype.

Insofar as the - vroom! vroom! vroom! - racing scenes, they are primarily lacking in creativity and excitement. The only hair-raising item here is the multi-digit expenditure reportedly paid for the few minutes of original footage—wheel-to-wheel combat that could have benefitted from a much more sophisticated choreography. However, to the filmmakers' credit, the dearth of gratuitous accident scenes is commendable. No, the majority of racing fans are not hoping for the ultimate fender

In short, there is a lack of zeal for the subject in Days of Thunder. Failing to dissect and make dramatically educative this form of auto racing that was spawned in the South is to neglect a very fascinating American sub-culture. Pity is, the half-baked treatment here tends to perpetuate the same old misconceptions about the fabric of professional auto racing.

Good films about specific subjects provide enough knowledge to allow the viewer to make a more informed judgement, and in this respect Days of Thunder offers nary

MUSINGS BY MILLICENT

By Millicent K. Brody

OATRRAN CEREAL

Almost every morning, at approximately 7:43, I speak to my friend Sybil. Each morning, our conversation is peppered with the sound of scraped bowl. You probably remember that sound. We were doing that same thing years ago, only we were scraping the last threads of our ice cream sundaes, from the sides of the antique glass dishes. Can you remember that? They were shaped like lilies, and had fluted edges. Totally unaware of the word cholesterol, we devoured the cold creamy dessert. The only thing wrong with eating ice cream on a regular basis, was the weight we gained. That wasn't too much of a problem, we just bought larger clothes — or let the old ones out. Moving a button or two, created another image. Fat wasn't such a bad word.

Today, people are into ninetynine percent fat free, salt free, cholesterol free food. No matter where you go for breakfast, or brunch, the majority of the diners are frowning over their

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bran," one diner remarked, "I know I've done a service to my

''I can eat anything after this,'' another one lamented. "It protects me from bacon fat and egg yolks, which I'm gonna eat after I spoon this down!

There is even an oatbran cereal with status. The ultimate brand is called, "Mommas. Mommas Oatbran Cereal. Would you believe it? A friend actually reached for another brand in his favorite supermarket and got admonished by an unidentified customer.

"Why aren't you trying Mommas Oatbran? You'll like it so much better!"

"I don't see it on the shelf," said Gilbert, Sybil's husband.

"That's because I just bought a case of it. The store had to order it for me," the lady answered.

"Do you have shares in the company?' ''Do you own 'Mommas','' ask-

ed Gilbert in a suspicious voice? "ABSOLUTELY NOT!" the lady responded in a loud voice.

"Mommas is the best tasting of bowl of oatbran cereal. "Mommas is the best tasting of "When I finish my bowl of oat-

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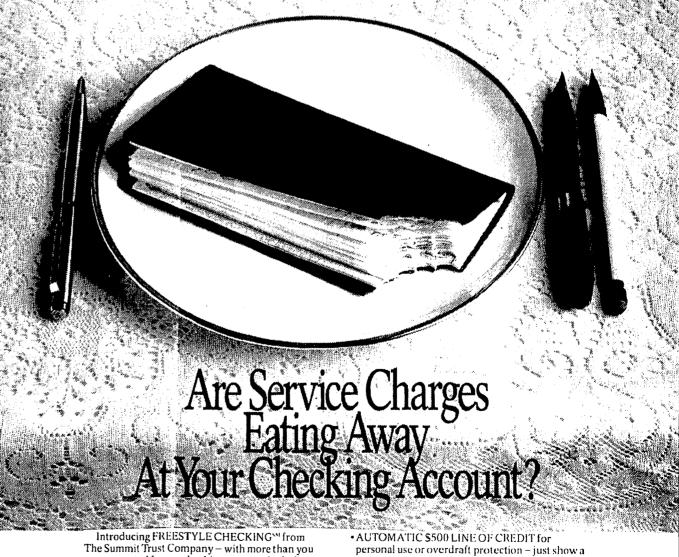
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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Suzanne Mendoza and Robert Cuomo Are Wed

Suzanne Mendoza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mendoza of Westfield, became the bride of Robert Wallace Cuomo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Cuomo of Edison, on Saturday, June 9 at the First United Methodist Church in Westfield. The marriage was performed by the Rev. David Harwood with the Rev. Philip Dietterich at the

organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a long, blush-colored gown of summer damask which featured a sweetheart neck, rosettes and large bow across the back. Her short veil was of the same blush color and the wreath headband was circled with flowers and pearl sticks. She carried a bouquet of cymbidium and dendrobium orchids, lilac freesia and ti leaves.

Mrs. Robyn Engelman of Newark, Del., friend of the bride, served as her matron of honor. She wore a tea-length gown of lilac taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink roses, lilac freesia, purple iris and mini carnations. All the flowers were designed by Kay Cross and Sharon Pryor.

Mr. Christopher Holley of Levittown, N.Y., friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Anthony Cuomo, brother of the bridegroom and Don Mendoza, brother of the bride.

Bridal showers were hosted by Mrs. Barbara Mendoza and Mrs. Robyn Engelman and by Mrs.

After a wedding trip to the Florida Keys, Mr. and Mrs. Cuomo will live in Fort Collins, Colo.

Luanne G. Shropshire To Wed William Harth

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Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Shrop-shire of Scotch Plains and Port Republic, formerly of Westfield, Mr. Harth was graduated from have announced the engagement of their daughter Luanne Georgette to William Thomas Harth Jr., of Woodbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Harth of

Miss Shropshire is a graduate of Westfield High School and received an associate degree in computer science from Union County Technical Institute and a B.A. degree in computer science from Rugers University in New Brunswick. She is a project leader in Computer Systems Development for AT&T's Busi-

Mr. Harth was graduated from St. Joseph High School, Metuchen, and received a B.A. degree from Holy Cross College, in Massachusetts, where he served in the R.O.T.C. He is a graduate of Rutgers School of Law in Camden, where he received a J.D. Degree. Mr. Harth is a former Camden County Assistant Prosecutor and is now in private practice with the law firm of Durek and Harth in Iselin.

The couple will marry in August at the First United Methodist Church in Westfield.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cuomo

Cheryl A. Parisi Weds Terence Gordon Emmert

Cheryl A. Parisi, daughter of Peter and Laura Parisi of Westfield was married on June 2 to, Terence Gordon Emmert, son of Maryjane Emmert of Northport, N.Y. and Richard Emmert of Palm City, Fla.; at St. Helen's Church in West-

Kathleen Murphy of Westfield was maid of honor and Christopher Fallon, of Northport was best man. Allison Emmert, of New York City, Gina Parisi, of Basking Ridge, Gina Soricello, formerly of Clark, and Laura Puza of Somerville attended the bride.

Ron Parisi, of Fall River Mass., Brian Emmert of San Diego, Calif., Scott Parisi of Westfield and David Woodbury of Kingsville, Tex. were ushers.

Lt. James McCaffrey of Miami, Fla., Lt. Fred Severson of Norforld, Va., Lt. Mathew Caldwell of Huntington Beach, Calif., Lt. Jerald Brown of

Hawaii, and Lt. Chris Dobleman of Guam were church ushers. The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School

and Susquehanna University, where she earned a B.S. degree in accounting. She is currently assistant controller for Seawest, an alternate energy corporation located in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. Emmert is a graduate of Northport High School and the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., where he earned a B.S. degree in aerospace



Lt. and Mrs. Terence Emmert

engineering. He is currently a naval helicopter pilot stationed at North Island.

The couple resides in sunny Coronado, Calif.

Judith R. Longholtz Engaged to David Poss

Judith R. Longholtz of Scotch Plains, formerly of Westfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ariel, of Falls Church, Va., to David Brown Poss of Falls Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Poss of Signal Mountain, Tenn. The future bride is also the daughter of the late Joel B. Longholtz.

Ms. Longholtz is a graduate of Westfield High School and

received her B.B.A. degree in information processing from The George Washington University.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of St. Andrew's School and Ohio Wesleyan University, where he received a B.A. degree in history. He was president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

A Nov. 10, wedding is being

Collegians

A graduate of Westfield High School, Ms. Maher concentrated in sociology at Colgate. Among

Wendy Sarah Maher of West-field recently received a B.A. degree from Colgate University tional Fraternity, serving as an officer for two years, and the Colgate Varsity Soccer Team, a four year letterwinner.

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Lisa H. Salerno Plans To Wed Lee C. Honecker

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore S. Salerno of Bernardsville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Helen, to Lee C. Honecker of Basking Ridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Honecker of Mountainside.

The future bride is a graduate of Bernards High School and Stafford Hall School of Business. She is also a graduate of American Institute of Paralegal Studies and is employed by the law firm of Norris, McLaughlin and Marcus in Somerville.

Mr. Honecker is a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School and Ashland College in Ohio, where he received a B.A. degree in political science. He is also a graduate of Vermont Law School where he received a Juris Doctorate degree. Mr. Honecker



Lee Honecker and Lisa Salerno

is employed as an associate with the law firm of Blake and Henry in Basking Ridge.

The couple is planning a July 29 wedding.

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FEATURING ALSO:

Stork

Christine E. Quinn-Stewart and Rex Wayne Stewart of Felton, Calif., have announced the birth of their daughter, Kelly Ann, on

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Quinn of

Westfield, and the late Ruth Gavin Quinn.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Nancy M. Stewart of Richmond, Va., and the late Robert C. Stewart.

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Pat Grossi, center front, president of the Garden Club of New Jersey, installed the new officers of The Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield. Left to right; Jeanne Monaghan, recording secretarty; Sharon Tittle, corresponding secretary; Barbara James, president; Pat Grossi, Kay Cross, treasure and Michelle Healy, vice president.

Rake and Hoe Club **Installs New Officers**

The club's plant sale held in May was very successful. The proceeds raised by this event will

be used to send members to

schools and workshops, for

scholarships and Train-A-

Teacher. The club also supported

World Hunger Organization and

the Friendship Garden in Wash-

ington D.C.
Rake and Hoe is active in com-

field town library and park

ship is open to residents of West-

field with a desire to learn about

and judicial issues

The Rake and Hoe Garden Club

beautification.

The Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield has elected their new officers for the 1990-1991 year. The officers were installed at the 38th annual meeting and Luncheon at the Echo Lake Country Club. The president of the Garden Club of New Jersey, Pat Grossi, installed the officers as follows: Barbara James will continue as president for her second term, Michelle Healy, vice president, Jeanne Monaghan, recording secretary, Sharon Tittle, corresponding secretary, and Kay Cross, treasurer. Carol Wagner will serve as the club's

Collegians-

Julia M. Smith graduated with distinction from Cornell University with a B.S. degree in biology from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences on May 27. The College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., has granted her admission to its four-year program.

Ms. Smith spent her junior year at Reading University in Reading, England. She is doing research as a summer intern at Norwich Eaton pharmaceuticals in Norwich, N.Y.

Paul G. Habib of Westfield recently received a B.A. degree in marketing from Rider College in Lawrenceville.

Mobile Meals Recently **Installed New Officers**

Mobile Meals of Westfield met at the home of President Jeanne Gunn in Mountainside for their inaugural board meeting. In addition to Mrs. Gunn, new board members are: vice-presidents Mary Ann Kennedy and Judy Dombroski of Westfield; assistant vice-president Mae Frantz of Cranford; secretary Margaret Walker and treasurer Ken Bachman of Westfield; assistant treasurer Bill Van Blarcom of Mountainside; food shopper Jean Everitt and route coordinator J.A. "Chick" Miller of Westfield.

Mobile Meals serves nutri-tional needs of disabled residents of Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Gar-wood, Cranford, and Clark, Crews of volunteer food packers and driver/deliverers prepare

Newly elected officers of and distribute wholesome lowcost dinners each weekday. Recipients pay a nominal fee and may, for a slight extra charge, receive an equally nutritious cold supper at the same time. "Many residents of our local communities are not aware of our ability to assist those who are unable to prepare their own meals," said Mrs. Gunn, "and we are taking steps to heighten our public profile.

At the board meeting Mrs. Dombroski issued a call for more volunteer drivers, citing a particular need for summer vacation replacements. "It is a most rewarding experience for anyone who is able to spare about an hour once a week," she stated. For more information, volunteers may call her at

AARP Recently Installed Officers

the Mountainside Chapter #4498 of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc., Dr. Adam Rowen, M. D. delivered a talk on respiratory disorders in senior citizens.

Prior to the presentation by Dr. Rowen, the newly elected of-ficers were installed by Mr. munity projects at Lyons Hospital, Miller-Cory House Museum, Trailside Garden, Cerebral Palsy League and West-George Oberle, Assistant State Director. The following officers were installed: Pete Harter, president; Fred Wiehl, first vicepresident; Christopher Hondru, of Westfield is a member of the National Council of State Garden Silsby, treasurer; Ruth Weston, Clubs, Inc. and of the Garden secretary; Inez Iwanyshan, Club of New Jersey Inc. Member-assistant treasurer; Alice Strohmeyer, chairperson, nominating committee. In addition, the the many areas of gardening. For more information individuals may contact Michelle Healy at 233-4240.

Committee: In addition, the following were elected to the Board of Directors: Lewis Strohmeyher and Lois Wiehl.

President Harter announced

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Michael Sananman, MD, Neurologist, will discuss medical, ethical,

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The Coachman - Cranford, N.J. (Exit 136, GSP) Monday, Sept. 10, 1990 at 7:30 pm

At the June 21, 1990 meeting of that the Chapter will be presented its Charter on Sept. 20. All members and seniors are requested to attend this memorable

event. The Mountainside Chapter will hold two picnics at the Mountain-side Pool on July 19, and Aug. 16. For further information, individuals may call Alice Strohmeyer at 232-8798 or Audry Silsby at 654-8684. All senior citizens are invited. In case of rain, the picnics will be the following Thurs-



Woman's Club Will **Hold Card Party**

clubhouse of the Woman's Club of Westfield on July 18. The clubhouse Literature and Art and Crafts Departments are in charge with Mrs. L. John McHugh and Mrs. Carlyle J. Wieseman making the

The second summer luncheon arrangements. These parties are card party will be held at the open to the public and the proceeds are used to support the

Further information and reservations may be had by calling Mrs. Charles R. Mayer at 233-4963.

Summer Workshop Will **Present Two Plays**

Westfield Workshop For The "Tom Sawyer" on Aug. 2 and 3 at 31 and Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. at Edison Intermediate School, Rahway Avenue.

The workshop will also present formation.

Arts will present "Heidi" on July 8 p.m. at Roosevelt Intermediate 8 p.m. at Roose-School, Clark Street.
Individuals

may call 322-5065 for further in-

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OBITUARIES

Anne M. Kefalonitis

Westfield, died Friday, July 6, at Association. East Orange General Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Orange, she lived in Westfield for the past 40 years. Mrs. Kefalonitis was a den

mother of Boy Scout Cub Pack 173 of Westfield.

She was a member of The Presbyeterian Church in Westfield and served as a Sunday school teacher for 12 years. She also was a member of the church's Club 13.

Mrs. Kefalonitis was currently the treasurer of the Westfield Woman's Republican Club. She was a member of the Woman's Club of Westfield.

Mrs. Kefalonitis was past president of the Edison Junior St.

Anne M. Kefalonitis, 72, of High School Parent Teacher

During the 1950's she served as a Republican committeewoman. Surviving are her husband, James J. Kefalonitis; four sons, James J. Jr. of Basking Ridge, Robert of Red Bank, John of Blairstown, and Andrew of Schofield, Wis.; four sisters, Miss Mary Fennessy of Maplewood, Miss Margaret Fennessy of Millburn, Elizabeth Divitalis of Newfoundland, N.J.; and Agnes Weckenman of Maplewood; and three grandchildren.

Services were held July 10. Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad

H. Frank Pettit

H. Frank Pettit, 75, of Westfield, died Tuesday, July 3 at Overlook Hospital in Summit, after a long illness.

Mr. Pettit was born in Merchantville, he lived in Plainfield, before moving to Westfield in

He was a 1934 graduate of Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa., and graduated from Jersey City in 1936. He was a practicing attorney in Westfield. Gray Fu Mr. Pettit was a World War II Broad St.

Robert N. Radano, 67, of West-

He had been a salesman with Sethness Products in Avenel for 21 years before his retirement in

Navy during World War II. Mr. Radano had been commander of Roselle

veteran and past commander of the American Legion Post 3 in Westfield. He was a member of the local chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

He and his wife, the former Mary Higgins, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last October.

He is survived by his wife and John Marshall Law School in by several nieces and nephews.

Jersey City in 1936. He was a Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East

Robert Radano

field died Monday, July 2 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

He served in the United States the American Legion Post 229 in

Mr. Radano was born in Jersey City and lived in Westfield for 24

He is survived by his wife, Anna; three sons, Robert Jr., of Berkeley Heights, William of Lebanon, and Ronald of Madison, Wis.; and two grandchildren.

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

Edward L. Coffey Jr., M.D.

dent, died in Port Washington, N.Y. on June 19 of a heart attack. A memorial service was held on Monday, June 25 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Port Washington where he had served on the vestry.

Dr. Coffey was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and brought up in Westfield. He was a gradaute of Princeton University and Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

He had been an attending pathologist at North Shore Hospital University

Edward Lyman Coffey, Jr. Manhasset, N.Y. and a clinical M.D., 55, a former Westfield resiprofessor of pathology at Cornell Medical School for 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Lina Holschuh; two daughters, Margaret Bennett of Port Washington and Amy of Boston; a son Edward, III of Boston; a granddaughter Myles; and a sonin-law Scott Bennett both of Port Washington and a sister, Dr. Sabrina Coffey Chapman; and niece, Kathryn of State College, Pa. He was the son of Ernestine and Edward Coffey who had lived in Westfield for many years and the son-in-law of Constance and Edward Holschuh of Westfield.

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Vincent Balogh

field died Wednesday, July 4 in Mrs. Mary Rita Bottone of his home.

Mr. Balogh was born in Bayonne and lived in Roselle before moving to Westfield in

He earned his B.S. degree in architecture from Washington University in St. Louis in 1953.

He was an architect in northern New Jersey for 35 years, including four years with Blender Feitlowitz Associates in Livingston, before retiring in 1988. At New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, for 32 years, he taught architectural drawing and design.

Mr. Balogh is survived by his field Ave.

Vincent F. Balogh, 62, of West- wife, Josephine; a daughter, California; three sons, Peter of Washington state, Michael of Westfield, and Vincent, also of Westfield: his mother Mrs. Rose Balogh of Tuckerton and two sisters, Mrs. Irene DeVries of Essex Fells, and Mrs. Rita Brummer of Tuckerton.

Donations may be made to Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, St. Helen's Church Helping Hands and Heart, Westfield, or Holy Trinity Troop 73 Boy Scouts of America, Westfield.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 West-

Shantell Thompson

great-uncle and great-aunt,

Floyd and Ella Moore of West-

Dooley Colonial Home, 556 West-

Arrangements were by the

Surviving are his wife, Anna

M.; three sons, Dennis C. of Fresno, Calif., John C. of West-

field, and Michael C. of St. Louis

Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Keegan of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. J. Gibbons Burke of

New Orleans, La., and Miss Rita

M. Shea of Washington, D.C.; 17

grandchildren, and nine great-

Arrangements were by the

Shantell Thompson and Shanik Thompson Cooper

Shantell L. Thompson, 18, of Westfield, and her newborn son, Shanik Reggily Thompson Cooper, died Sunday, July 8 at University Hospital in Newark from injuries sustained in an automobile accident Friday, July 6 in Irvington.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Ms. Thompson lived in Westfield for the past nine years.

She was a graduate of West-field High School, where she was a member of the Awareness

Ms. Thompson was a sales clerk at A&P in Westfield. She was a member of St. John's

Baptist Church in Scotch Plains. Surviving are her parents, Horace and Carolyn Thompson of Westfield; a brother, Aaron at home; her grandparents, Golden and Dorothy Thompson of East Windsor and Sheffield and Nellie Squire of Cincinnati; and her

Dennis C. Shea

field Ave.

engineering degree.

grandchildren.

Dennis C. Shea, 86, of Westfield ington with an electrical died at home on July 3, after a long illness.

Mr. Shea was born in Washington, D.C., and lived in Westfield for 19 years. He was employed by Exxon

Corp. from 1924 to 1965 as an employee relations manager with assignments in Aruba, Norway, Sweden, and Greece.

After retiring in 1965, he had several consulting assignments, finally retiring from Exxon Fertilizing Co., in 1970.

He was a 1924 graduate of Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Catholic University in Wash- Westfield Ave.

Ida Davis, 93, of Westfield, died Thursday, July 5, in her home.

Born in Brisbane, Australia, she came to the United States in 1904, settling in Belleville. She resided in Nutley and in Syracuse, N.Y., before moving to Westfield 20 years ago.

Mrs. Davis had been secretary for the Senior Citizens Corporation in Westfield.

Drug Store

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Surviving are a son, Warren of Westfield; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Carpenter of Denver, Colo.; four grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

Private services were held for Mrs. Davis in the Grav Funeral Home, 138 East Broad St. Memorial contributions may be made to the Westfield Rescue





Same day dry cleaning and shirt laundering accepted every day until 11 am including Saturdays

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Thomas Scott Jordan

Thomas Scott Jordan, 47, of University. Westfield, died June 28 at Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark.

Mr. Jordan was born in New York City, raised in Livingston and moved to Westfield 19 years

He was an electronic technician for Hepco in Roseland. He worked for that company as an environment test specialist on assignment to General Electric in Somerville for two years and for EMR Photo Electric in Princeton for three months. He was previously employed with Allied Chemicals in Morristown for 17 years.

Mr. Jordan was a 1980 grad-uate of Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains and did graduate studies at Rutgers

He was an Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War. He was a member of the National Rifle Association, the Train Collectors Association Eastern Division and St. Pauls Episcopal Church in Westfield.

He is survived by his wife, Natalie Jo Jordan; two sons, Jamie and Ryan at home; his mother, Anne Jordan of Livingston, and a sister, Mrs. Dale Million of Moreno Valley, Calif.

Contributions may be made to the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad, the American Heart Association, to St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home, 556

police blotter...

Monday, July 2 - Murray Construction Co. on South Avenue reported six broken windows on their property; a report was filed concerning criminal mischief to a residence on Prospect Street.

Tuesday, July 3 — A report of criminal mischief at Jefferson School was reported: a resident of West Broad Street reported the theft of \$50 from her house; a 19-year-old resident reported the theft of his wallet from a locker at the YMCA.

Wednesday, July 4 - An attempted burglary at the Towne Car Wash on South Avenue was reported: a Rahway Avenue resident reported criminal mischief to her motor vehicle while it was parked on South Avenue; two adults and a juvenile were arrested for trespassing at Memorial Pool.

Thursday, July 5 — Four juveniles and two adults were arrested for the possession of alcohol under age.

Friday, July 6 - A resident of Downer Street reported a burglary to her residence - taken were two silver tea trays; one juvenile and one adult were arrested for burglary and criminal mischief to the Sunnyside Newsstand at the southside train station; two New York City residents were arrested for an open container of alcohol and for being an unlicensed driver; two Plainfield residents were arrested for the distribution of cocaine in a motor vehicle while on

Windsor Avenue.

Saturday, July 7 — A resident of Prospect Street reported the theft of jewelry; a resident of Allenhurst was arrested for burglary and arson.

Sunday, July 8 - A resident of Kimball Avenue reported damage to her front lawn, apparently caused by a motor vehicle; two residents of Hillcrest Avenue reported being assaulted while on Roanoke Road; a broken window was reported at Washington School by an employee of that school; a resident of Woodland Avenue reported vandalism to an antique light on the front of his house; one adult and five juveniles were arrested for the possession of alcoholic beverages while on the

roof of Jefferson School. Monday, July 9 — A representative of Jefferson School reported criminal mischief at the school; a representative of the Linnhill School reported being burglarized; a Mountain Avenue resident reported the theft of jewelry; a resident of North Avenue reported the theft of \$1,000 in cash: a resident of Cranford reported her wallet taken while on Elm Street.

Blotter Adendum - In the June 28 edition of the Police Blotter, a woman reported the theft of jewelry from her safety deposit box at First Fidelity Bank. The woman has since reported that she found her jewelry at home.

Musings

(Continued from page 5)

the horrible stuff. If you have to Unlike the microwave society of

if only a tiny bit." market," and she walked away.

Gilbert did. Being determined, and extremely compulsive, he throat? made a crusade out of searching for Mommas Oatbran Cereal. He ing you to "Put more sugar in went from store to store. He your oatmeal! Make it sweeter, finally wound up buying a case of it'll taste better"! it in Illinois. He also had to buy a cereal home. Sybil complained, she had no room for the stuff, so he was forced to take the cereal to work with him, in hopes of trying to get rid of his stock. Finally. he was left with a respectable amount, and he ate it every morning.

As a child, I remember starting every day with a bowl of oatmeal. My mother used to repeat the story of now she had to get up early and cook the oatmeal in the double boiler.

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eat it, you might as well enjoy it today, my mother used to stand as the kitchen stove, and stir that "If I were you, I'd try another cereal, until it was lump free. Can you recall those lumps get-ting stuck in the back of your

Can you hear your mother tell-

"You can't do well in school suitcase to cart the oatbran unless you start the day with a steamy bowl of oatmeal," was my mother's theory.

'Finish every drop. There are people starving everywhere. It seemed like it took hours to eat it, and days to get the stuffed

feeling out of your belly. I still can't eat it "straight." I make oatbran muffins and cookies. I fill them with lots of raisins, to kill the taste. I use it as a face masque. I guess it works. It definitely stiffens your face. It absolutely clogs your sink. Someone should figure out a way to successfully wash it down the drain, without clogging the plumbing. I have to admit, I tried

flushing it down the toilet. It took more than one try, and the evidence appeared afterward. Even today, I am still searching for the cholesterol free alternative. I do not mean one of those over the counter fiber treatments. My dream would be a fat free, salt free, calorie free hot fudge sundae, with coffee ice cream. Promise to eat one every day, for the rest of your life and you'll have a long life. Isn't that a wonderful thought? Why doesn't some super nutritionist develop that concept? I guess it would be as popular as the surgeon general saying "Smok-

ing is good for your health!"

I guess I'll have to go on dreaming, and eating oatbran

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SPORTS NEWS



Joey Deer No. 10 in Volvo

Tennis/Regional Ranking

Greco Holds On To First in Men's League

Men's Softball League champion, holds on to first place in this season's standings.

Greco's sports an 11-5 record, while Portasoft is second with a 6-5 mark. But the race is still tight since the fifth-place team, the Bowlers, is just one loss less than Greco's

Greco's cemented their hold on first with three victories last week, defeating Finnagle's, 3-1,

Greco's, last year's Westfield Portasoft, 9-4, and Gibbons-Crescent Rams, 10-7.

In other games last week, Gibbons pounded the Jolly Trolley, 13-2, and Sacks Pac beat the Trolley, 10-5.

Men's Softball League Standings

Greco's Portasoit Finnagles Giphons-Crescent Rams

Westfield's Phone Nook Remains Undefeated

Westfield's entry in the Union County Senior Softball League 'The Phone Nook,' seems to have a new leader each game.

Against Springfield, it was George Merco, with two home runs and a single. Following George's lead was John Georghegan with a home run, Rick Jones with a triple and Bob Cozzi with two singles. Against Scotch Plains it was Tom Dick with a triple and two singles with help from Rick Jones with a home run and a single and Bob Rowland with three singles.

Against Union, it was Henry Barnes with a home run and a triple with help from Mick McNicholas and Harry Wright and a complete game victory for Bob Rowland. This game was also highlighted by the return to the line up of Flip Chambliss from the disabled list.

The Phone Nook remains undefeated at 10-0. Their next game is Friday, July 13, at 6 p.m. at the Boulevard Field, Kenilworth.



Golf Reports



The Ashbrook Woman's Golf Association held its weekly tournament on Thursday, June 28.

The 18 Holers held a Handicap Stroke Play Tournament. The results were as follow:

A Flight: Low gross with an 81 was Jane Deo; 1st low net: Jane Deo, 66; 2nd low net: Anna Chung, 67; 3rd low net: Gloria Glickman, 70. B. Flight: Low gross with a 91

was Estelle Hiller; 1st low net: Estelle Hiller, 67; 2nd low net: Audrey Young, 68; 3rd low net:

Marge Perretta, 71. C. Flight: Low gross with a 104 was Eleanor Mulhole; 1st low net: Marlane Deara, 72; three was a tie for 2nd low net between Eleanor Mulhole and Eleanor

tion of Scotch Hills held its Joyce Bantz Founders Day Tournament on June 26. The winner was

Kathy Blatt. The reuslts of the regular Nine-Home Handicap Tournament for

the day were as follow: A FLIGHT:

1st Place - Marget Grimmer and Mary Shea tied, net 31; 2nd Place - Margaret Hickey, net 32; 3rd Place - Sue Mills and Helen Brown tied, net 34. **B FLIGHT**

1st Place - Kathy Blatt, net 30; Brown and Rose DiCuollo.

Association held a Two Best Fink; and Rusti Squires, Nancy Balls of Four Tournament on Christensen, Kathy Blatt and Thursday, July 5. The results Eleanor Ricciardi. They all had were as follows:

Eighteen Holers: First place with a net 116 went to the team of Marlane Deara, Estelle Hiller, Carol Madeira and Juanita Trubilla. 2nd place went to the team of Anna Chung, Marge Perretta, Nancy Wolcott and Audrey Young with a net 120. 3rd place with a net 127 went to the team of Mary Anderson, Carol Azen, Kay Fordham and Gloria Glickman. Low Putts: Juanita Trubilla, 28.

Nine Holers: There was a three-way tie between the teams of Jane Brower, Maura Guillaume, Gert Simons and Margeret Hickey; E. Rastelli, Pat

The Women's Golf Organization of Scotch Hills held Medal Play on July 3. The results were as follow:

A FLIGHT

1st Place - Sue Mills, net 31; 2nd Place - Janice Lawyer and Eve Kennelly tied, net 32; 3rd Place - Marge Grimmer and Jane Brower fied, net 33.

B FLIGHT

1st Place - Anne Payne, net 32; 2nd Place - Ruth Linge, net 33; 3rd Place - Mary Hanson, Linnea Rhodes and Marie Sector tied, net 36.

C FLIGHT

1st Place-Muriel Jones, net 31; 2nd Place - Phyllis Coumbes, net 32; 3rd Place - Lucille Beetham and Carol Smeaton tied, net 34.

Sue Mills had low gross for the day and also low putts of 14. June McCarthy had a chip-in.

Low putts: Jane Deo, 25.

Chip-Ins: Eleanor Carpenter, #8 and Pat Bader, #4.

The 9 Holers held as Red and White Tournament. The results were as follow:

A Flight: Low gross with a 51 was Rusti Squires; 1st low net: Rusti Squires, 34; 2nd low net: Marj Ruff, 37; 3rd low net: Maura Guillaume, 39.

B. Flight: Low gross with a 62 was Mary Hughes; 1st low net: Mary Hughes, 42; 2nd low net: Fran Stefuik, 45; 3rd low net: Sophia Hildabrand, 47.

C Flight: Low gross with a 64 was Claire Fink. She was also low net with a 40.

Chip-Ins: Marion Branditz, #13.

The Women's Golf Organiza- 2nd Place - Sophia Hildebrand and Ruth Linge tied, net 33; 3rd Place - Lucille Allen, net 34.

C FLIGHT

1st Place - Dolores Veghte and Regina Wilson tied, net 33; 2nd Place - Phyllis Coumbe, net 34; 3rd Place - Carol Katz, net 36.

Low gross was Helen Brown with 42 and Helen Brown also had low putts of 14. Chip-ins for the day were made by Olga Rose, Rose DiCuollo and Kathy Blatt. Birdies were made by Helen

The Ashbrook Woman's Golf Bolta, Mary Hughes and Claire net 71s. Low Putts: There was a three-way tie between Nancy Jackson, Janice Lawyer, and Maura Billaume, 15, Chip-Ins: Nancy Jackson.

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Photo by David Chou

TENNIS CAMP — The Westfield Recreation Commission sponsors a Tennis Camp, which is currently being held at the Memorial Park until July 28. The summer camp is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

SPORTS BRIEF

Allon, riding Music To My Ears in the Pony Hunter Division at Snowbird Acres Farm Horse Show in Long Valley, on June 30, took three first places in jumping classes and a first in the under saddle class, which gave her the

Local equestrienne Rachel championship in her division.

Rachel also competed in the children's hunter division, where she took a fourth, second and third place in the jumping classes and a first in the under saddle

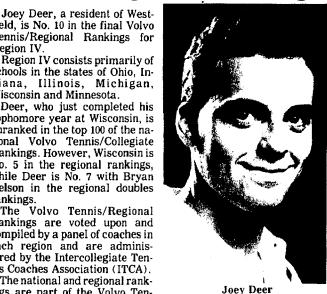
field, is No. 10 in the final Volvo Tennis/Regional Rankings for Region IV Region IV consists primarily of

schools in the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Deer, who just completed his sophomore year at Wisconsin, is unranked in the top 100 of the national Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings. However, Wisconsin is No. 5 in the regional rankings, while Deer is No. 7 with Bryan Nelson in the regional doubles rankings.

The Volvo Tennis/Regional Rankings are voted upon and compiled by a panel of coaches in each region and are administered by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA).

The national and regional rankings are part of the Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Series, the umbrella support program for college tennis, which benefits players and coaches at over 1,000



Joey Deer

programs at NCAA Division I, II and III schools as well as NAIA, Junior College and Community

Highland and Nomahegan Clash in Opener Boys 14/U: D. Zemsky-N, 1st; B. Santa Lucia-H, 2nd, V. Santa Lucia-H, 3rd. Girls 14/U: C. Faraldo-H, 1st; A. Teitelbaum-H, 2nd; B. Hay-N, 3rd. Boys 17/U: K. Smith-N, 1st; S. Kaslusky-N, 2nd; C. Teitelbaum-H, 3rd. Girls 17/U: C. Knudsen-H, 1st; B. Wright-H, 2nd; C. Restivo-N, 3rd. FREESTYLE RELAYS: Boys 8/U 1st place team - Nomahegan: C. Haldeman, B. Kemps, C. Gawiyluk, M. Carter.

Nomahegan Swim Club hosted Highland Swim Club Saturday, June 30, in an exciting season opener with Highland the victor 257-218. Both clubs demonstrated their strength in all age groups and treated the spectators to highly competitive efforts in both individual and relay events.

A pool record was set by Danny Zemsky from Nomahegan in the Boys 14/U 50 Meter Freestyle event with a time of 27:73.

Leading Highland to victory was triple winner, Christine Knudsen, who brought in first place points in the 15/17 Free, Breast and Fly. Double winners for Highland were K. Hessemer, with first in the 8/U Breast and Back, and M. Kashlak who be a 12/U 100 I M individual and relay events.

Zemsky from Nomahegan in the Boys 14/U 50 Meter Freestyle event with a time of 27:73.

Knudsen, who brought in first place points in the 15/17 Free, for Highland were K. Hessemer, Back, and M. Kashlak who posted wins in the 12/U 100 I.M. and the 12/U 50 Back. D. Horvath picked up first in the 10/U Free and Back, M. Smith won the 14/U Free and Breast, and C. Faraldo scored in the 14/U Back and Fly

Triple winners for Nomahegan who dominated their age groups were 8/U Mike Carter with first place wins in the Free, Breast and Fly. Jessica Lichtenstein posted wins in the 10/U Breast. Back and Fly, and Danny Zemsky placed first in the 14/U Free, Breast and Fly events.

Double winners who also contributed important points to Nomahegans's effort were 8/U Jessica Wyckoff who placed first in the Free and Fly, Brian Ainslie won the 12/U Back and Fly, and Cherell O'Donnell took firsts in the 12/U Free and Fly events.

Results of the Meet: (H = Highland and N = Nomahegan

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Schaeler-N. 2nd; V. Santa Lucia-H. 3rd.
Girls 14/U: M. Smith-H. 1st; B. Hay-N,
2nd; L. Todd-N. 3rd.
Girls 17/U: C. Knudsen-H, 1st; C.
Restlvo-N. 2nd; S. Fredericks-H., 3rd.
BREASTSTROKE:
Boys 8/U: M. Carter-N., 1st; E. Flath-H,
2nd; B. Kemps-N., 3rd.
Girls 8/U: K. Hessemer-H, 1st; J.
Wyckoff-N. 2nd; S. Euwer-H, 3rd.
Boys 10/U: E. Larson-N., 1st; T.
Sweeney-H, 2nd; M. Todd-N., 3rd.
Girls 10/U: J. Lichtenstein-N., 1st; K.
Carter-N., 2nd; M. Glacken-N., 3rd.
Girls 10/U: J. Euwer-H., 1st; T.
McDonald H., 2nd; R. Koehler-H., 3rd.
Girls 12/U: A. Keegan-H., 1st; E.
Naldi-H., 2nd; C. Ryan-N., 3rd.
Boys 1a/U: D. Zemsky-N., 1st; S.
Schaefer-N., 2nd; M. Stephenson-H., 3rd.
Girls 14/U: M. Smith-H., 1st; K.
Teitelbaum-H., 2nd; B. Hay-N., 3rd.
Boys 17/U: S. Stevenson-N., 1st; A.
Buykett-H., 2nd; J. Glacken-N., 3rd.
Girls 17/U: S. Stevenson-N., 1st; A.

SCHMIEDE TREE EXPERT CO.

Restivo-N, 2nd; B. Wright-H, 3rd.

Restivo-N, 2nd; B. Wright-H, 3rd.
BACKSTROKE:
Boys 8/U: S. Berkowitz-H, 1st; B.
Kemps-N, 2nd; C. Halderman-N, 3rd.
Girls 8/U: K. Kessemer-H, 1st; M.
Flater-H, 2nd; G. Lederman-N, 3rd.
Boys 10/U: D. Horvath-H, 1st; M. Todd-

Flater-H, 2nd; G. Lederman-N, 3rd.
Boys 10/U: D. Horvath-H, 1st; M. Todd-N, 2nd; B. Gershman-H, 3rd.
Girls 10/U: J. Lichtenstein-N, 1st; J. Gates-H, 2nd; K. Cameron-H, 3rd.
Boys 12/U: B. Ainsile-N, 1st; J. Haight-H, 2nd; R. Cameron-H, 3rd.
Girls 17/U: M. Kashlak-H, 1st; E. Kylish-H, 2nd; J. Putzer-N, 3rd.
Boys 14/U: V. Santa Lucla-H, 1st; B. Santa Lucla-H, 2nd; A. Larson-N, 3rd.
Girls 14/U: C. Faraldo-H, 1st; A. Teitelbaum-H, 2nd; L. Todd-N, 3rd.
Boys 17/U: A. Burkett-H, 1st; K. Smith-N, 2nd; S. Kaslusky-N, 3rd.
Girls: 17/U: B. Wright-H, 1st; S. Pomnitz-H, 2nd; S. Fredericks-H, 3rd.
BUTTERFLY:
Boys 8/U: M. Carter-N, 1st; E. Flath-H, 2nd; C. Smith-H, 3rd.
Girls 8/U: J. Wyckoff-N, 1st; S. Euwer-H, 2nd, S. Larson-N, 3rd.
Boys 10/U: R. Kashlak-H, 1st; M. Todd-N, 2nd, E. Larson-N, 3rd.
Glis 10/U: J. Lichtenstein-N, 1st; K. Carter-N, 2nd, M. Canniff-H, 3rd.
Boys 12/U: B. Ainsile-N, 1st; J. Haight-H, 2nd; J. Euwer-H, 3rd.
Girls 12/U: C. O'Donnell-N, 1st; M. Kashlak-H, 2nd, Phelan-H, 3rd.

Kylish, A. Keegan, M. Phelan, M. Kashlah Boys 14/U 1st place team · Nomahegan J. Bezak, S. Schaefer, D. Zemsky, A. Lar Girls 14/U 1st place team · Highland: O. Koehler, C. Faraldo, A. Teitelbaum, M.

Scotch 17/U 1st place leam - Highland: A. Burkett, C. Teltlebau, C. Knudsen, B. Wright.

Girls 8/U 1st place team · Highland: M. Flater, E. Sweeney, K. Hessemer, S.

Euwer.

Boys 10/U 1st place feam · Highland: D.

Horvath, B. Gershman, C. Phelan, R.

Kashlak.

Girls 10/U 1st place feam · Nomahegan:
J. Lichtenstein, C. Ryan, M. Glacken, K.

Carter

Carter.

Boys 12/U 1st place team: Nomahegan
D. Todd, B. Alnstle, T. Gunzenhauser, A

Girls 12/U 1st place team · Highland: E

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Collegians

A Christian parenting discussion group will be offered for adults on Tuesday, July 24 and Thursday, July 26 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, 108 Eastman St., Cran-

There is no charge for the discussion group, and child care for younger children will be provided to those attending.

The group is meeting in conjunction with the church's Vacation Church School. However, enrollment is open to any interested parents, whether they have children enrolled in the morning sessions or not.

Jonathan Glatzer, son of Bar-

bara Greenbaum of Westfield

recently received the Dean's

Award for academic excellence

at Colgate University. He is a

1987 graduate of Westfield High

School and is concentrating in

Mr. Glatzer was the 1989 reci-

pient of the George Cobb

Fellowship at Colgate for his con-

tribution to the college as founder

English and theatre.

Tuesday's session will be facilitated by Shirley Carpenter, kindergarten teacher at Redeemer Lutheran School, Westfield, who will lead a discussion on "Constructive Discipline and the Young Child." On Thursday Westfield resi-dent Pat Hardwick will discuss

A Grandmother Reflects: What Would Have Done Differently as a Parent.'

Further information about the Christian parenting discussion group or about Vacation Church School is available by calling Carolyn at 654-7617 or Patrice at

and director of the Kinetic

Theatre Company, a group dedicated to the evolution of

theatrical theories through pro-

He is studying directing at Balliol College, Oxford Universi-

ty, where he is one of seven

Americans and the only

undergraduate student accepted

in this program.



BART SEMENARO spoke to the sixth grade at Holy Trinity School about his experiences in Viet Nam. Pictured with Mr. Semenaro are (kneeling, left to right) Sean Queenan, Sean Manahan, Tanya Habeeb; and (standing) Matthew Leahy, Matthew Janson, Edward Jinnoti, Dana Semenaro and Jane Weiting.

Creative Parenting To Be Seminar Topic

"Creative Christian Parenting," the monthly seminar of The Presbyterian Church in Westfield, will meet Friday, July 20, from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Lounge Annex, in the

Christian Parish House, 140 Mountain Ave. The Rev. Kathi Wiggins will be the leader and the topic for the day is "Effective Discipline with Love." All are welcome. Child care will be provided.

Calvary Lutheran To Ordain A New Assistant Minister

Calvary Lutheran Church, 108 Eastman St., Cranford, will ordain its newly called assistant minister, Christine R. Regan, on Sunday, July 15. She will be or-dained into the ministry of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) at a service of ordination and installation at 4

The Rev. Herluf M. Jensen, bishop of the New Jersey Synod of the ELCA, will be the presiding minister and ordaining officer. Rhoda Larsen, vice president of the New Jersey Synod, will be the liturgist, and Dr. Faith Burgess, academic dean of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, will be the preacher.
Pastor Regan will be spon-

sored by her husband, the Rev. Kenneth L. Regan, pastor of St. Stephen Lutheran Church,

At Calvary she will work under the direction of the Rev. C. Paul Strockbine, the church's senior pastor.

Pastor Regan, of Edison, was graduated from Christ Hospital School of Nursing. She also earned a bachelor's of arts degree in education from Jersey City State

Saturday, 11 a.m., E. Robert Norris

Saturday, 11 a.m., E. Robert Norris graveside service.
Sunday, 8 & 9:30 a.m., Worship services, with Dr. William Ross Forbes preaching. There will be Holy Communion at both services. The 9:30 a.m. services will feature the Dixieland music of the Jim Cullum Jazz Band, and is open to everyone. 9:30 a.m., Cribbery/ FOR KIDS ON-LY! (an informal fun time for kids).
Monday, 8 a.m., Weedy Ladies; 9 a.m., Monday Craftsmen.
Wednesday, 10 a.m., Staff meeting.

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Mrs. Katherine Dutan,
Directors of Religious Education
Religious Education Telephone
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Youth Minister Telephone Number
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Miss Marilyn Ryan, Pastoral Associate
Telephone Number
232-1867
Ms. Liz Migneco-Kley
M.S.W., A.C.S.W.
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Rectory: 1255 Rahway Ave.
Telephone Number
232-1214
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1600 Rahway Avenue

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Saturday livening Mass - 5:30 p.m. Sunday Masses - 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and 12:15 p.m.

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Sis. Ada Wise Associate Ministers Bible Study

Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.

Daily Mass at 9 a.m.



The Rev. Christine R. Regan College and a master's of divinity degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

She has 20 years' experience in various nursing positions, including four years as an instructor of nurses at Christ Hospital and several years in emergency (Continued on Page 11)



Religious



Services



ALI. SAINTS'
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559 Park Avenue
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Rector
322-8047
hursday, 12 noon, Al-Anon Meeti

Thursday, 12 noon, Al-Anon Meeting, Sunday, 8 & 10 a.m., The Holy Eucharist.

ucharist. Monday, 12:30 p.m., Over-Eaters. Tuesday, 8 p.m., A.A. Meeting. Wednesday, 9 a.m., The Holy Eucha-

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

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Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Houghton
Pastor
Rev. Richard J. Kelly
Rev. Matthew D. Looney
Parochiat Vicars
In Pastdence:

In Residence:

Parochal 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
Rectory: 232-8157
315 First Steet
Elementary School: 233-0484
366 First Street
Dorothy Szot, Principal
Religious Education Office: 233-7455
336 First Street
Doris Hofmann, Director
Saturday Evening Masses:
5:30 and 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, 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.

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Pustor
Rev. Hope Harle-Mould
Associate Pastor
Dr. Barbara Thomson.

Dr. Barbara Thomson, Organist & Music Director

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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. Worship and Church School Sundays at

> CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 108 Eastman St., Cranford Phone: 276-2418 The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine, Pastor Mary Lou Stevens, Director of Music

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF WESTFIELD
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Westfield, N. J. 07090
233-2278
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William R. Mathews,
Director of Music, AAGO
Jean Kellogg, Moderator
Elleen Hammar,
Christian Education Director
Bernie Peterson
Adult Christian Education
Charles Shaunesey and Marjoric Sturcke
Lay Ministers
Friday, 10:30 a.m., Workers leave for
Soup Kitchen.

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.

COMMUNITY SERVICE ORGANIZA-COMMUNITY SERVICE ORGANIZA-TIONS: Mobile Meals/Monday-Friday (233-6146); Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting/Mondays 12:15 p.m. and Step Meeting (closed to public)/Tuesdays 12:15 p.m.; Al-Anon Meeting/Thursday nights 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens Board Meeting/Ist 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.

Westfield

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Manager

556 Westfield Avenue

FIRST UNITED METHODIST METHORIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD 1 E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD, N.J. 07090 233-4211 Ministers:

Rev. Duvid F. Harwood Senlor Minister Rev. Philip R. Dietterich Director of Music & Arts Norma M. Hockenjos Diaconal Minister

Diaconal Minister

Summer Worship will be at 10 a.m., with child care. Following worship there is a Fellowship Time in the Fellowship Room at 11 a.m., as an informal gathering of the community and visitors. This Sunday, David F. Harwood, Senior Minister of the church will be preaching. His sermon is entitled, "Images of the Kingdom."

Sunday, 10 a.m., Morning Worship; 11 a.m., Fellowship Time; Wesley Singers depart for European Tour.

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Fife and Drum Corps. Wedensday, Messenger Articles Due-8/1-9/2.

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The Rev. Dr. Donald Gordon Lewis, Jr., Senior Pastor The Rev. Miss Cynthia S. Wickwire, Associate Pastor Robert H. Gangewere, Jr., Director of Music and the Fine Arts Public Worship - Sundays, 10:45 a.m.

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Sunday School 10:30-11:30 a.m.
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Thursday until 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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Rev. Matthew E. Garlppa
Pastor
Roy D. McCaulley
Director of Christian Education
Thursday, 7 p.m., India Children's
Choir in Concert (FREE).
Friday, 8 p.m., College & Career Bible
Study.

Study.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for 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 newborn to two-year-olds; Children's Churches for two-year-olds through third grade; 6 p.m., Evening Service.

Evening Service.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-Week Service;
Adull Bible Study; Sr. High Youth Group;
7:30 p.m., Prayer Time.

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Rev. Paul E. Kritsch,
Pastor
Arthur R. Kreyling,
Lay Minister
Roger G. Borchin, Principal
201-232-1592
Carofee Garcia
Director of Music
Summer Worship Services for July and

Summer Worship Services for July and

August: Sunday Morning Worship Services, 9

a.m. Monday evening Worship Service 7:30

THE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
IN WESTFIELD, N. J.
140 Mountain Avenue
Westfield, N. J. 07090
233-0301
Dr. William Ross Forbes
The Rev. Thomas R.G. Evans
Interim Associate
The Rev. James M. Szeyller
The Rev. Kathleen Wiggins
Director of Christian Education
Donna J. Garzinsky
Director of Music
H. Annette White
Organist
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Youth Mission
Work Camp - Parish House; Prayer
Chapel.
Saturday, 11 a.m. F. Robert, Norris ST. PAUL'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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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 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., oly Eucharist. Holy Days (Sat.): 7 a.m., Holy Eucha-

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
756 East Broad St.
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232-6770
Rabbl Charles A. Kroloff
Rubbi Marc L. Disick,
Cantor Martha Novick
Cantor Emeritus Don Decker
Ms. Tamara Coty,
Educational Director
Mrs. Natalle 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.
Tuesday, 7 a.m., Minyan.
Tuesday, 7 a.m., Minyan.
Wednesday, 7 a.m., Minyan.
Thursday, 7 a.m., Minyan. TEMPLE EMANU-EL

WOODSIDE CHAPEL 5 Morse Avenue Fanwood N.J. 07023

Fanwood N.J. 07023

Sunday, !1 a.m., Dr. Jack Fish formerly of Westfield will be the speaker; Dr. Fish is now 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.

the Book of Romans.

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

WILLOW GROVE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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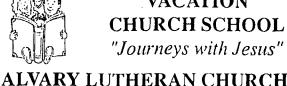
Q: Are there advantages, other than cosmetic, to wearing contact lenses instead of cyeglasses?

A: Since contact lenses are fit directly on the cornea, they provide visual corrections that are more natural. We see objects truer to their actual size. Since contacts move with the eyes, there are no distortions of peripheral vision when looking sideways. Side vision is further improved because it is not obstructed by the temple of an eyeglass frame. If the lens correction required for each eye is considerably different, contact lenses provide the best way for allowing the eyes to work as a team. Studies have also shown that, in some myopic patients, the acceleration of nearsightedness is slowed by wearing contacts.

Q: How often do contact lens prescriptions need changing?

A: Generally, less frequently than the prescription for cyeglasses, but that varies with the individual patient. However, contact lenses are foreign bodies. To assure the health of the eye and the flawlessness of the lenses, wearers should generally have a professional check-up every six months after fitting is completed.

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

(Continued from Page 10)

departments of two hospitals. As a laywoman she has served as hunger coordinator for the New Jersey Synod for the past six years, has served on the Division for Witness Through Service and Advocacy, the office of Governmental Ministry Policy Board and the New Jersey Council of Churches Government Committee, all for the New Jersey Synod, and on the Board of Lutheran Church Women.

Pastor Regan served her in-ternship at Trinity Lutheran Church, Bogota, New Jersey. She also has extensive background in youth ministry.

Immediately following the service there will be a reception for the newly ordained Pastor Regan in the church's Fellowship Hall.

All interested members of the community are invited to attend the service and the reception.



fire calls..

Thursday, June 28 - 128 Elm St., water leak; front of 120 North Cottage Pl., telephone wire down; 1 Elm St., structure fire.

Friday, June 29 - 66 Elm St., lock out; 550 Dorian Rd., system malfunction; 9 Bennett Pl., system malfunction; 2 Willow Grove Pkwy., natural gas leak gas light; 511 Hillcreast Ave., trouble alarm.

Saturday, June 30 - Lawrence and Dudley Avenues, auto extrication; 561 Springfield Ave., system malfunction.

Sunday, July 1 - 1133 Boynton Ave., head malfunction; 206 Florence Ave., house lock out; area of 1210 Rahway Ave., smoke

Money

(Continued from page 4)

tax free gain of \$125,000 for the sale. A CPA will be able to further explain the various tax benefits available to older Americans.

Remember that being aware of your cash flow, tax benefits, and community resources can go a long way in helping your enjoy a financially secure retirement.

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

Building

(Continued from page 1) .

the board that the building, which would be called "Westfield Mews" would be a "gatewaytype" of building to the north side of town.

A subdivision, site plans, and variances, were all approved by the board.

The board also approved a site plan for Palmiro Ferraro, owner of Ferraro's Restaurant on Elm Street. Jack Camillo, who represented Mr. Ferraro, told the board the owner of the restaurant plans to build an addition of 140 square feet to the rear of his existing kitchen. A variance for one parking space and an existing condition were necessary for site plan approval. The board voted unanimously in favor of this application.

Road Race

tickets to any U.S. domestic destination. In addition, entrants in both events are eligible to win Continental tickets

in a general drawing.

The first "Catch the Sun" run was organized by Tina DiRienzo and Pat Flynn to promote women's running and healthy lifestyles events. Drawing 300 participants in its 1981-kickoff year, more than 1000 runners now start the fivemile road race, and nearly 1500 take part in the healthwalk/

jog.
Entry fees are \$12 for the onefive-mile race; \$8 for the one-mile healthwalk/jog. Fees for both events are non-refundable and no entries will be accepted on the day of event. \$1 of the race fee is donated to the New Jersey Special Olympics.

For more information individuals may contact race directors Pat Flynn or Tina DiRienzo at (201) 233-8567.

Collegians

Christopher Kopf, son of Mr and Mrs. Fred Kopf of Westfield, recently received the Dean's Award for academic excellence at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y.

Mr. Kopf is studying geology at the university.



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Westfield PAL To Hold Football Registration

Students entering fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh or eighth grade are invited to sign up for the Westfield P.A.L. (Police Athletic League) Fall Football Program,

Setupate Westfield Football Program,

The Westfield Football Program,

The Westfield Football Program, League) Fall Football Program, on Saturday, July 21, from 10 gram is steeped in tradition. The Edison Intermediate School.

All fourth through eighth County league. A nine-game Joe Young, 233-6383.

a.m. to 12 Noon, at the Westfield focus is on fun, safety and High School Field House on camaraderie, while offering Rahway Avenue. The Field training and instruction geared House is located across from toward each child's individual ability.

graders are eligible to par- will be in attendance to answer ticipate. Junior and senior any questions parents may have. teams, grouped according to age For futher information, Parents and size play in a suburban Union may call Alan Isaacs, 654-5230 or

Demons Lose Double Header to Bayshore

more determined feam, Bayshore. Mana-ger Ed Haag started Chris Roguso, the Demon ace who would give up seven hits,

PUBLIC NUTICE

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE The Westfield Planning Board, at its meeting of July 9, 1990, took the following action:
Application for site plan approval by Sorrento's Restaurante, 631 Central Avenue to use the second floor above the restaurant area for a meeting place for social affairs, with need for parking variance, denied.
Application for approval of variances only for deficient parking, deficient buffer area between residential use and property in question, and a existing deficient side yard by Richard C. Griggs and Herbert Wright, 133 Prospect Street, approved, conditioned upon submission and approval of the required site plan to renovate the existing bullding, housing Benefit Service Company.
Annilication to subdivide rear portion of

of the requires are plants.

Isting building, housing Benefit Service Company.

Application to subdivide rear portion of lot 13, block 305 known as 448 Mountain Avenue by Gregory & Linda Winter, and Fred and Donna Marra (contract purchasers), and annex one half of subdivided portion to lot 12 (Winters) and one half to lot 14 (Marra), classified and approved a minor subdivision.

Documentation of this action is on file in the office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, 959 North Avenue W. Westfield, New Jersey, and may be seen Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dorothy Muth, Secretary Westfield Planning Board 7/12/90

Team coaches and boosters

Any boy born in the years 1975 or 1976 interested in playing on a Division II fall only Westfield Soccer Association travel team should contact Robert Priestley 233-4299 no later than Tuesday, July 17.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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TAKE NOTICE The Westfield Planning Gord, at its meeting po July 9, 1990, took the following action:
Application for spreading of July 9, 1990, took the following action:
Application for spreading of July 9, 1990, took the following action:
Application for spreading variance, denied.
Application for approval of variances mly for deficient parking, deficient buffer work of the first with a shot to left came alive. Rodd lashed a shot to left came alive. Rodd lashed a shot to left of the Demons finally came alive. Rodd lashed a shot to left, Stoffers walked, Haag single to load the bases, and a smash by McKenna scored Salto. Bayshore then turned a well executed double play to end the inning. Singles by Kearney and Yannuzzi in the 4th looked threatening, but good Bayshore fielding again prevalled. For the second game of the double header, Demon pitching had control problems. Those walks have a nasty way of getting before social affairs, with need for parking variance, denied. Application for approval of variances mly for deficient parking, deficient buffer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MAUDE NEABER, also known as MAUDE Z. NEABER and MAUDE J. NEABER, Deceased Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 6th day of July, 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.

Harold E. Zuber Harold E. Zuber Executor Hetchka & Bachmann, Attorneys 400 Clifton Ave. Clifton, N. J. 07011 7/12/90

Soccer Association **Elects New Officers**

The Westfield Soccer Association has elected the following new officers: President - Peter Latartara; VP Admnistration Joe Carratura; VP Operations - Joe Vidovich; VP Traveling/Boys - Rob Priestley; VP Traveling/Girls - Bill Mansfield; VP InTown - Bob McGee; Treasurer - Ed Hill; Secretary — Ed Murphy. Anyone interested in coaching a team in the fall, should call Dennis LaCarrubba (654-8328) for Traveling or Bob McGee (233-9468) for InTown.

The mailing address for the WSA is P.O. Box 582, Westfield, N.J. 07091 and the general phone number is 654-6363.

Westfield 14 Year Olds Start Season with Win

The Westfield Demons, our 14 year old tournament team started the 1990 summer season true to form with a close win over East Brunswick. Yannuzzi, pitching, gave up a walk to the first batter who advanced to second and was cut down at third on a fine Zadourian to Haag play. A double and single produced a run before a pin point throw from right fleider Paul Baly to Haag ended the inning. In third half Jim Corcoran, who walked, advanced on Bill Rodd's hit to left, then scored on Adam Yannuzzi's sacrifice. The Demons again threatened in the 2nd with a single by Mark Kearney, a sacrifice by Chris Roguso and a single by Baly, but good E.B. fielding kept them scoreless. In the top of the 3rd EB

took a 3-1 lead as Yannuzzi had control problems. In the 4th Corcoran, in relief, gave up two walks, struck out one, then two nice McKenna to Yannuzzi plays ended the nice McKenna to Yannuzzi plays ended the threat. The Demons came out swinging in the 4th, but despite singles by Carl Stoffers and Roguso, were not able to score. They tied the score in their half of the 5th on a hitting and running combination. Corcoran and Haag singled, then advanced on a double steat.

A single by Rodd brought them both in. In the 6th, EB yielded walks to Kearney and Kevin McKenna, Corcoran reached safely with the final and winning run coming in as the EB pitcher yielded a walk to eagle-eyed Haag.

Welcome Wagon Club Will Hold Monthly Meeting

Westfield will hold its monthly luncheon and business meeting on Friday, July 20, at Ken Marcotte Restaurant, 115 Elm St., Westfield. A cash bar will begin at 12 noon and lunch will be served at 12:45 p.m.

Membership in the club is open to women who have lived in the Westfield area for less than two

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance as follows was passed and adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting thereof held July 3, 1990.

Joy C. Vreeland Town Clerk

SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO. 1825
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE
MAYOR AND THE TOWN CLERK TO
TREST FROM THE TOWN CLERK TO
EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT MODIFY
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OF UNION FOR COOPERATIVE PARTICIPATION IN THE COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT REVENUE SHARING
PROGRAM, PURSUANT TO THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES ACT.
7/12/90 1T \$12.24

The Welcome Wagon Club of years or who recently experienced a change of lifestyle such as the birth of a child or a career change. The club offers a wide variety of activities. Anyone interested in more in-

formation about the club should contact the Welcome Wagon Club Westfield, P.O. Box 852, Westfield or call Cindy Sibilia at munion, but the music for the en- almost 1,000 worshipers. 789-8851.



THE JIM CULLUM JAZZ BAND will perform at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield for the celebration of communion on Sunday, July 15, at the 9:30 a.m. service in the sanctuary.

Jim Cullum Jazz Band To Visit Local Church

provide the music for the celebration of communion at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Sunday, July 15, at the 9:30 a.m. service in the sanctuary. All are welcome.

The band, based in San Antonio, Tex., for more than 25 years, has concertized in Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center. Their 1988 recording of "Porgy and Bess" for CBS Records has been hailed as "a masterpiece."

The July 15 worship service is a traditional Presbyterian order for the celebration of com-

The Jim Cullum Jazz Band will tire service will be provided by this Dixieland jazz band. Much of the music comes out of the black spiritual genre, but some is traditional church music set to a jazz motif.

> The worship service at 8 a.m. July 15, will be in the Chapel, and will be the traditional service. Communion is open to all.

Dr. William Ross Forbes, senior pastor, will preach this morning. He was associated with the Jim Cullum Jazz Band at his former congregation in Houston, Tex., where the annual jazz communion services would draw

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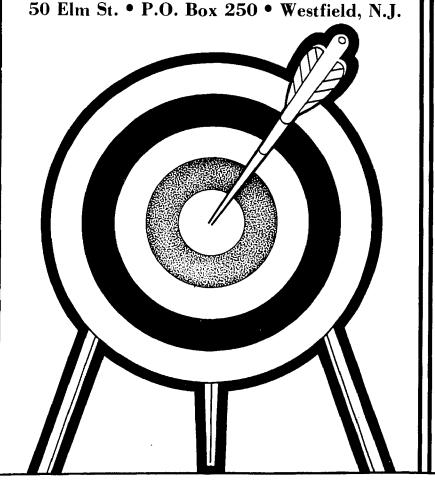
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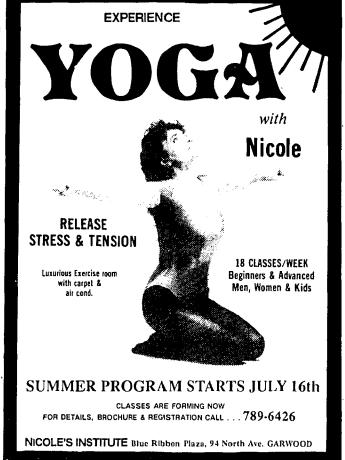
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



FIT FOR A KING

This spectacular English Tudor in Mountainside offers nine airconditioned rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2 car attached garage. Special features include a large entrance foyer, a "Great Room" with cathedral ceiling and overlooking balcony, a master bedroom with dressing room and whirlpool tub, a tiered deck and beautiful landscaping. May we show you? \$499,500.



COMFORTABLE LIVING

Located in the "Homestead Village" area of Scotch Plains, this classic Colonial offers eight rooms, 4 bedrooms (all twin size), 1½ baths, central air, 2 car garage and much more. Large lot, close to schools, shopping and transportation. \$264,900.



REALTORS 1534 Route 22 Mountainside, NJ 07092 (201) 232-5664

The Prudential. You know us. We know real estate.sm

WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE SPACE for our extra car, in Westfield. Call evenings, 233-5834.

YEAR ROUND, small warehouse or garage in Westfield area. 277-4170.
7/12/TF

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

7/12/2T

WESTFIELD

DELIGHTFUL RANCH --

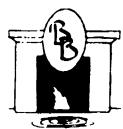
Located in the Wychwood area of Westfield. This attractive two bedroom Ranch offers one floor living plus easy expansion possibilities. The second floor has two large dormers and the plumbing is in for a bath and sub flooring, and ceilings are in for two large

Central air conditioning, porch and beautiful deep lot. \$235,000

MOUNTAINSIDE

LUXURIOUS RANCH

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch with lovely family room adjacent to sparkling kitchen. Hot water heat. Central air conditioning. Positively immaculate condition and beauty from every window.



Betz & Bischoff

202 MOUNTAIN AVE. at the Park

233-1422

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Degnan 🖾 Boyle

HOLD THIS DATE!

On Thursday, August 2nd, Scotch Plains Manager, Pinky Luerssen, will conduct an informal discussion "How To Approach A Successful Career In Real Estate" at 7:30 PM at our office at 350 Park Avenue in Scotch Plains. Public is invited. Please attend if you have ever thought about this exciting career.



IN-TOWN CONDO

If you want convenience and a luxury lifestyle, this 2 bedroom, 2 bath second floor Condominium is perfect. Family room and space galore. New roof, central air and heat. Asking \$298,500. Also for rent at \$2,000, per month. Call 322-5800.

Scotch Plains/Westfield

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ARRETT CRAIN

REALTORS

153 Mountain Avenue Westfield, New Jersey 07090

2 New Providence Road Mountainside, New Jersey 07092



43 Elm Street

Westfield, New Jersey 07090

CURB APPEAL

Mountainside Colonial in a picturesque setting. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths and first floor family room. Convenient to school. \$264,900.



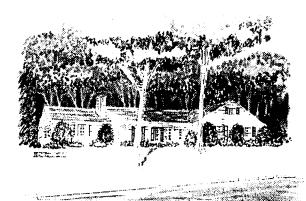
ZONED PROFESSIONAL

An excellent opportunity for an attorney or an accountant. This older Colonial is located in the heart of Westfield. \$232,000.



MOUNTAINSIDE RANCH

Preview this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. The country kitchen opens into den with skylights and thermopane windows overlooking large property. Central air and fireplace. \$269,900.



"INDIAN FOREST"

Beautifully situated executive Ranch in a premiere Westfield location. Perfect for entertaining and lawn parties, this quality appointed home boasts family room and Florida room, 2 fireplaces, patio and 3 car garage. Three bedrooms, 21/2 baths. \$650,000.



All Points

Local Real Estate Firms With National Connections

One-On-One Personalized Service Since 1948



LASSIFIED



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A Cradition of Integrity... A Cradition of Integrity... A Cradition of Integrity... A Cradition of Integrity A Cradition of Integrity... A Cradition of Integrity... A Cradition of Integral Your Home Without It!

Jean and Peter Burgdorff appraise today's market and the wisest steps for sellers. Monday evening, July 16, 8 p.m. Burgdorff Home Office, 560 Central Ave., Murray Hill

RSVP 665-9000



IT'S HERE

This lovely Colonial in Westfield has many custom features - Cross and Bible doors, hardwood floors plus the convenience of a new kitchen, central air, a new furnace and new Timberline roof. Let us show you! \$205,000.



MOVE RIGHT IN

to this lovely 3 bedroom Split made for family living. Bright and light new custom kitchen, fireplaced living room with cathedral ceiling, family room with fireplace and sliding doors to patio and fenced rear yard. Central air, quiet neighborhood. \$239,000.

SERVING THE N.J. COUNTIES OF: BERGEN, ESSEX, HUDSON, HUNTERDON, MERCER, MIDDLESEX, MONMOUTH, MORRIS, OCEAN, SOMERSET, SUSSEX, UNION, WARREN. IN PA: BUCKS, NORTHAMPTON,



PICTUREBOOK PRETTY

This Mountainside Cape Cod is a charmer! Step inside to enjoy the new family room with ceramic tile, atrium door and bay window, updated kitchen, hardwood floor and pretty park-like setting. \$208,000.



EXECUTIVE RETREAT

Spacious 6 bedroom expanded Ranch with prestigious setting and view. Glassed 30x14 family room, larger rec. room below. Magnificent pool, brick patios, private landscaped yard. Great for year round entertaining. Mother/Daughter or in-law potential. \$539,000.





Lois Berger

BERGER HONORED

Lois Berger, Broker Associate with Burgdorff Realtors' Westfield office has been named to the prestigious Burgdorff President's Club as one of the top agents among Burgdorff's 40 offices in 1989. She has been a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club for the past nine

In addition, Mrs. Berger has won the 1989 Overall Sales Award for the firm's Westfield office. She has been in residential sales for the past 13 years.

Lois Berger lives in Westfield with her husband, Joseph, and two children, Erik and Jill.

WESTFIELD **600 North Avenue West** (Across from Lord & Taylor) 233-0065 OPEN 9 AM to 8 PM

Tradition of Integrity... A Tradition of Integrity...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

The Extra-Effort People

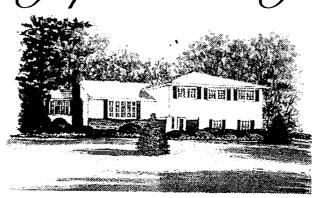
Pistinctive Offerings presented by Schlott Realtors



\$549,900 A most notable residence offering every requirement for the ultimate in family living and entertain-ing. Exquisitely decorated, fabulous 31' kit w/every amenity, healed pool and so much more. WSF



Home of superb quality and location. This traditional 4 bdrm Colonial with stunning new gourme kitchen, master bedroom with bath, 2 fireplaces, gorgeous park-like property is of lasting value. Includes central air. WSF 2786. 233-5555.



SCOTCH PLAINS \$369,000 Nestled on nearly an acre of secluded wooded property in a prestigious area this meticulously cared for home features a banquet sized dining room, fam. rm., central air and more. WSF 2764, 233-



\$349,900 Spacious home in Tamaques School area, 4 bdrms, 3 (ul) blhs, den w/fplc as well as a fam. rm. and screened porch. More to offer too. WSF 2797, 233-5555.



WESTFIELD \$249,000 Excellent for related families. Spacious 4 bedroom home in top location. Updated large eat-in kitch en, 3 full baths, rear deck with view of secluded yard and so much more to see. WSF 2586



WESTFIELD Executive townhouses. Walk to town & NYC transportation. Triplex kit and bths, top of the line appliances, central air, central vac, 2 zone heat. WSF 2778. 233-5555.

WESTFIELD 264 E. Broad St. 233-5555

garager transplantation in the

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.



HELP WANTED

JOBS!
AIRPORT JOBS \$22.00/HR
NO EXP. TRAINING. FREE
TRAVEL. CALL 24 hrs. 1-900-468-

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.

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

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

OFFICE JOBS \$15.00/HR NO EXP. TRAINING. CALL 24 hrs. 1-900-468-5323.

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

CHILD CARE Mother of twin toddlers seeks outgoing helper 4 hrs. per day. Own transportation necessary. Please call 789-9197.

7/12/1T

DATA PROCESSING CLERK High School grad., some college helpful. Accurate, good w/details. Will train. Full co. benefits. Call Mrs. Gelfand at 654-4000.

7/12/1T

FULL-TIME Secretary, word processing and bookkeeping. Send resume to P.O. Box 863, Cranford, N.J. 07016.
7/12/1T

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY FOR LAW FIRM IN WESTFIELD. CALL 232-0292.

7/5/2T

TEACHER -**SPECIAL EDUCATION**

Part-Time/Flexible
For infant medical day care center
LOCATED IN ROSELLE PARK,
B.A./B.S. in education and 2 years'
experience in group program working with infants and toddlers required. Send resume to:

Executive Director
P.O. Box 170, 354 Union Ave.
Elizabeth, N.J.
07208
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 7/12/1T

FOR SALE

MAPLE DINING ROOM TABLE Drop leaf; boys's bike, good condition. Call 233-4216. 7/12/2T

LIQUOR LICENSE FOR SALE -WARM BEER ONLY. WESTFIELD AREA ONLY. ONLY. 830-4461

SITUATION WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER HOUSEKEEPER Experienced woman for 6-day/week house cleaning job. Have reference & own transportation. Please call Andrea, 351-6639 after 6 p.m. 7/12/4T

SALES REPRESENTATIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVE Seeking aggressive goal-oriented in-dividuals who are not afraid to work. We supply the training and leads. You supply the drive and desire. Call Northeast Builders, 786-7666.

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. Evening work pays \$5.00 plus 1% commission.

TELEMARKETERS

commission.

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.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



IN WESTFIELD

Immaculate nine-room, 2 bath, multi-level with spacious eat-in kitchen. 2 zone Central Air-conditioning. Beautiful yard overlooking private golf course. Lots of storage space. Family room off kitchen and dining room. Two wood-burning fireplaces. For sale by owner. Broker-protected. \$339,000. Call 232-2452.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE



Sales Office: 276-0370

FROM WESTFIELD: 217 Prospect St., Cranford, NJ Turn left from North Ave. onto North Union Ave. after second traffic light go 2 blocks and turn left onto Claremont - go I block turn left onto Prospect - E.V. on this, Mon.-Fri. by appointment, Saturday 10:30-4:30

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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WESTFIELD * The inviting screened porch shows the way to this spacious 5 bedroom, 31/2 bath Colonial...Living room fireplace, dining room with box bay window, paneled den + a large kitchen to a porch & mud room ... Sleeping porch, attic fan, double garage, new electric service & driveway...Set on 165' deep property. Asking, \$369,500.



MOUNTAINSIDE * Large windows brighten the living room, with a slate hearth fireplace, and the dining room of this Ranch style home...The dine-in kitchen opens to an enclosed heated jalousie porch that overlooks the secluded backyard...3 bedrooms (the master bedroom has its own bath)...Central air, double garage...Asking, \$259,000.



WESTFIELD * 2-FAMILY INVESTMENT PROPERTY * 3 bedrooms on each floor + living rooms with picture windows & dining areas...Modern dine-in kitchens, wall to wall carpet + laundry, storage & 1/2 bath in basement...Separate utilities, double garage...A short walk to town & train... Asking, \$279,000.



WESTFIELD * Updated country kitchen with a separate

eating area, plus, a "family sized" dining room...Up-

dated bath with double sink...Walk-in closet in the

master bedroom, built-in cabinets & dressers in one of the 3 bedrooms...NEW furnace and NEW wall to wall

carpet...Set on 100x185 ft. property, with a garage

WESTFIELD * A fireplace separates the living room &

the den...Corner cupboard & ceiling fan in the formal

dining room...Sunny dine-in kitchen...3 bedrooms on

the 2nd floor - another bedroom + storage on the

3rd...The large slate patio & deep, fenced back yard will

please you & your family. Convenient to shopping & the

GSP...Asking, \$189,000.

FANWOOD * This TWO-FAMILY INVESTMENT PROPERTY has two apartments...Each apartment consists of a living room, dine-in kitchen and two bedrooms...Utilities are separate...Convenient location close to town and schools...Take your tour today! Asking, \$187,000.

The Travelers Realty Network"

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...Asking, \$179,000.

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Warren Rorden Sandra Miller 232-6766 Joyce Taylor 232-4423 Sheila Parizeau 233-6857 Terry Monzella 233-7792 Virginia Rorden 232-6807

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44 ELM ST. • WESTFIELD

TAYLOR & LOVE, INC. Realtors 438 South Ave., Westfield • 654-6666 Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

METICULOUS SPLIT **NEW LISTING**

Beautifully maintained spacious 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Split Level home on quiet street in Wilson School area. Spacious grade level family room, new master bath & replacement windows. Rec room, central air and park-like rear yard. Priced fairly to sell quickly. \$279,900.



AUTHENTIC TUDOR \$204,900

Attractive, well maintained Tudor home on quiet tree lined street in Fanwood. Living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and sunny screened porch. Professionally landscaped property.



Recently renovated 2 family home in business zone. 5 room 1st floor, 4 room 2nd floor + large walk up attic. All separate utilities. Ideal for small business on 1st floor w/apt. on 2nd floor to help pay expenses. \$265,000.



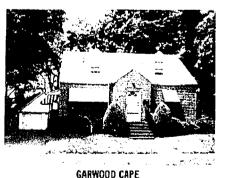
NORTHSIDE CHARMER JUST LISTED

Completely renovated Colonial home with dynamite custom kitchen & rear deck addition, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room w/curved stairway, boxed beamed ceiling & nat chestnut trim. 1st floor family room plus den/office for Dad. \$510,000.



STARTER CAPE \$162,500

Just listed. Very nice expanded Cape in Scotch Plains includes 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, bsmt room for the kids & pool in rear yard for summer fun. Owner offers 1 year Homeowners Warranty. Call today.



W/BUILDING LOT

Custom built brick Cape on oversize lot w/possible subdivision building lot. 5 bedrooms, 1% baths, large eat in kitchen & 2 car garage. One owner home. Call to inspect the possibilities. \$229,900.

For All Your Insurance Needs TAYLOR, LOVE & CARROLL INSURANCE 654-6300 Don Carroll John Chaplin

Evening Phones:								
Jerry Bonnetti, Jr.	- 232-4361	Dorothy McDevitt, GRI	- 232-3393					
Peg Brandli	- 232-3983	Donna Perch	- 232-8193					
Barbara Doherty	- 232-7659	Arleen Post	- 233-6176					
Beverly Healey	- 276-4114	Genovena Smith	- 233-2180					
Briana Knoop	- 272-4730	Janet Witzel	- 233-8067					
Susan Massa	- 233-1881	Carol Wood, GRI, GRS	- 322-7316					
Judy Bell	· 272-7483	Roger D. Love, CRB, BNP	- 232-7925					

4 GENERATIONS IN WESTFIELD



Westfield BASH '90- A Blast!



The BASH '90 Senior Graduation Party is a matter of record now as an outstanding success in its first year in Westfield. A total of 240 seniors, or 70% of those graduating, attended the all-night party at Ricochet Racquet Club and had a super, if not exhausting, time. The party achieved its objective of making graduation night a safe, sober and, above all, fun way to mark the end of the high school experience. Thank you again to all the parents, teachers, friends, local businesses, clubs, professionals, and corporations who supported this event and made it happen. Thanks also to the Class of '90 who through their actions established a positive legacy and tradition for future Westfield graduates. Best wishes to the Class of '90 in your future endeavors!

Don Pray President OPTIMIST Club of Westfield

Darielle Walsh President

Our sincere thanks from the co-sponsoring organizations, Paul Campanelli **Executive Director** Westfield HS PTO Westfield Recreation Dept.



"SIMON SEZ" starring Bobby Gold, brought great participation and laughter at the WHS seniors' party.



WHS SENIORS CHARGE UP graduation night with a vigorous aerobics workout at the Ricochet Racquet Club.





OLYMPIC SIZE swimming pool kept everyone cool throughout the



FOUR MASSEURS helped relieve exam and graduation stress throughout the seniors' party



SENIOR ROGAN O'DONNELL (with winning ticket) won an Apple McIntosh computer during BASH '90.

THANK YOU, WESTFIELD!

We wish to thank the many parents, teachers and individuals who made BASH '90 possible, and the following contributors:

FOUNDER (\$500)

Apple Computer - Jim Saskel Dental Group of Westfield, P.A./Dr. John Wiley Optimist Club of Westfield John Ricker - Class of '66 Westfield Board of Education/State of New Jersey Westfield Foundation

PACESETTER (\$250)

Budget Instant Print Center CVI Food Services/Mr. Harmon Swart Galaxy Coach, Inc. Mr. Jerry Hughes Mr. Doug Kelly Merrill Lynch
OPTICARE/ Mr. Larry Darrow
PANDA/Chemical People Task Force Polaroid Corporation Presbyterian Church of Westfield Regal Travel of Cranford Ricoh Corporation Schering-Plough Corporation Westfield Jaycee Foundation, Inc. Westfield Recreation Commission Westfield School Boosters Association

BENEFACTOR (\$100)

Clyne & Murphy/Roots Corporate Mailing, Inc. Joseph D. DeMaio, D.D.S. The William R. DiLouie Family Duke's Submarines 7-Eleven of Westfield First Fidelity Bank
Group Insurance Company of America
Jefferson School PTO The John Manos Family Mountainside Indoor Tennis Center Dr. David Nowicki & Dr. Elaine Swingle

The Party Stop Pizza Place ne Don Pray Family Pomerantz Personnel Racquets Etc.
Roosevelt PTO
Tamaques School PTO
Washington School PTO
Westfield Deli Westfield Dental Associates, P.A./ Dr. Robert McIntyre Westfield High School PTO

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