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DELICIOUS FOOD AND FUN games were enjoyed by the Franklin Summer Playgrounders and their counselors, Jeff Cronin and Diane Coughlin. The picnic was held on Friday, July 6 at Mindowaskin Park. Additional photographs and playground news appear on page 13.

Former Residents Found Stabbed; Grandson Held

Westfield residents, and their next door neighbors, Ralph and Dee Petersen, were stabbed to death in an exclusive South Carolina community on Saturday, July 14, by Gary Rimert, the Rohrs' 21-year-old grandson, according to law enforcement officials in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohrs, both in their early 80s, lived in Westfield on Dudley Avenue for many years. Mr. Rohrs was employed by the Elizabethtown Gas Company, before retiring and moving to River Hills, S.C., about 10 years ago.

Rimert of Lafayette, Ind., has been charged with the four murders.

According to authorities, the Rohrs' grandson drove all night from Indiana arriving in River Hills at approximately 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

Authorities believe that Rimert killed his grandfather in the en-

neighbors, the Petersens, but was chased by her grandson. Her community who found him. body was discovered in the Petersens' front doorway.

Mr. Petersen's body was discovered in the garage, and his wife's body was found in the kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersen, ages 69 and 71, respectively, were also former residents of New Jersey. They moved from Wyckoff to River Hills about five years ago. Mr. Petersen was a retired vice president of personnel for the corn refining division of CPC International, a grain processing company in Englewood Cliffs.

Officials believe Rimert, a drafting student at Vincennes University in Indiana, was distraught over a recent break up with his girlfriend. It was also reported that he had stopped taking prescribed medicine which may have contributed to his emo-

tional state. Rimert was supposed to be taking the drugs Loxitane and Cogentin. Loxitane is used to treat a variety of psychotic symptoms including audio and visual hallucinations, delusions or paranoia, according to a River

Hills psychiatrist.

Henry and Alice Rohrs, former tranceway of his home at about the murders in his grandparents vestfield residents, and their 10 a.m. Mrs. Rohrs then fled home. He appeared calm and from the house and ran to her somewhat dazed, according to a security guard of the River Hills

> Apparently the suspect's mother, Betty Rimert had telephoned the security guards from Indiana to alert them that her son needed his medication.

> River Hills security guards William R. Crawford and Keith Kennington answered the call for help. Crawford said they could see Rimert, his blue jeans and shirt stained with blood. He was standing in the window and came outside when an officer motioned to him.

He was turned over to a sheriff's deputy and taken to the York County Detention Center. He was later transferred to a state hospital in Columbia, S.C., for psychiatric evaluation.

Mr. Rohrs was a member of the Lions Club in South Carolina, and prior to that in Westfield. He had been a member for 55 years.

A River Hills funeral home is handling the services for both families. A memorial service for the Rohrs will be held today at the River Hills Community Church. Funeral arrangements are still undecided, although it has been confirmed that the cou-Rimert was found shortly after ple will be interred in River Hills.

Airport Noise Addressed On Cable Call-In Show

"Unfriendly Skies: A Report of Airport/Aircraft Noise," a live call-in program, will air on Suburban Cablevision TV-3 on Thursday, July 19 at 9:30 p.m.
Produced by Suburban Cablevision, the hour-long discussion

will examine the issue of airport noise in the communities of Scotch Plains, Fanwood and Cranford. An increase in airport noise has been attributed to a rise in the number of arriving and departing flights over the New Jersey/New York area, and

and addressed by members of the panel. Panelists include: Bill Marx - Federal Aviation Administration; Vincent Bonaventura - New York/New Jersey Port Authority; Glen Morse - Air Transport Association, representing the commercial airlines; George Brown - Scotch Plains/Fanwood Citizens Against Airport Noise; Craig Cantoni - NJ Citizens Against Air-port Noise; and Maureen Ogden - NJ State Assembly. The studio telephone to call is 636-5333.

Photo by Classic Studio On behalf of The Westfield Foundation, Mrs. Glenn Picou, left, presents a donation to Bill Moore, Chairman of the Holiday Lights Project, and Cynthia Kowalczyk, executive director of the Westfield

Foundation Contributes

To Chamber Lights Fund

dramatic "facelift" over the next three years, following the Westfield Board of Adjustments' apmade accessible by an elevator in the main section, and all ex-terior stairwells would be enclosproval Monday night of building flight rerouting along the East Coast, among other factors. During the program, viewers' calls will be taken in the studio and lot coverage, setbacks and parking variances, consolidation ed. Other improvements include upgrading the substandard of the church's three lots, and lavatories. conditional use status.

James B. Flynn, attorney for the church, called as an expert witness architect Barbara Vincentsen of Westfield, who designed the architectural plans for the church and renovations to the Redeemer Day School, a parochial school for children in nursery through sixth grade. Ms. Vincentsen displayed sketches of the proposed renovations to the church, which include the addition of a narthex - the pass-

Lutheran Church/School

Will Undergo "Facelift"

age between the main entrance and the nave of the church - removal of the church offices from the parsonage to the main build- approved certification of the on of the school so that all school activities can be located in a residential zone. kept on school premises. At present many school activities are held in the church because of insufficient space.

Intermediate School for use of its Roger Borchin, director of Chrisparking lot on Sundays during tian education, eight teachers church services.

Redeemer Lutheran Church, at

Clark Street and Cowperthwaite

Place, is expected to undergo a

Ms. Vincentsen elaborated on the plans, saying that additional space in the school would be used for a library and art room. She said the entire church would be

The board approved the first phase of the plans for the con-struction of the narthex which will front on Clark Street. Church officials said that funding is currently available for the construction of the narthex; however, its was indicated that it will take longer than a year to raise the monies needed for the rest of the project - the addition to the side of the school, the second story walkway and the parking lot. Church officials said that the fund-raising will be going on during phase one. The board also church and school which are

congregation of 241 families and The plans also provide for 528 members. The Rev. Paul E. seven parking spaces in front of Kritsch is pastor of the congregation. Currently, the church tion. He is assisted by Arthur R. has an agreement with Roosevelt Kreyling, lay minister, and and a secretarial staff.

Health Board Announces Free Diabetes Screening Residents can find out if they Board of Health will conduct the

are at risk of having diabetes during a free screening Wednesday, July 25, at the Medicine Shoppe, 812 Central Ave., in Westfield.

Board of Heath win conduct the actual screening from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and the American Diabetes Association will be available for counseling from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The screening is a Everyone is encouraged to attend the free diabetic screening and education day. The Westfield fasting test, so participants should only consume water during the nine hours before the test.

Workshop Will Present Art Festival Tonight

The Westfield Workshop for the rts and the merchants of town including members of the arts and the merchants of Westfield will present a Festival of the Arts tonight (July 19) from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Students and faculty from all departments of the workshop will present a variety of displays and entertainment on the sidewalks of department was sidewalks of department. downtown Westfield. All programs are available without

The program will include the following presentations: Musical Theater, Traveling Players, Jazz, Ballet, Tap, Aerobics, Hawaiian dance and Pom-Poms. Magic shows, computer displays, vocal music, fencing and electric keyboard. Fine art classes will display their work and cartooning and leatherwork will demonstrate techniques.

Cast members of "Carnival" and "Tom Sawyer" will entertain with previews of their shows. The Parent Partners in Music Education will perform, and face painting will be available. Members of the Improvisational Theater classes will perform as public in their shows.

The Westfield Workshop For The Arts is a non-profit educational program providing a cultural enrichment program for children ages 4 through 18.

Recycling Information

Residents are reminded that there will be curbside recycling on the following days in July: Northside of railroad tracks: Thursday, July 26.

Southside: Friday, July 27.

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

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

made a sizeable donation to the Holiday Lights Fund, administered by the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce. This grant will be used to purchase additional tree-shaped illuminated displays for the 1990 holiday

Mrs. Glenn Picou, a trustee of The Westfield Foundation. presented the check to Bill Moore of Classic Studio, the long-time chairman of the Holiday Lights Project. "The Westfield Foundation is delighted to present this gift," says Mrs. Picou, "because our goal is to help support the Westfield community with services which are not covered elsewhere. We believe the Holi-day Lights Project adds greatly to community enjoyment of the holiday season. The Westfield Foundation is pleased to be able to contribute toward the modest expansion of area decorated that is planned.'

Holiday Lights Project Chairman Bill Moore appreciates the donation. During the summer months, he will order the new displays and plan for permanent installation of electrical boxes on

The Westfield Foundation has the poles where they will be hade a sizeable donation to the loliday Lights Fund, adinistered by the Westfield Area met by contributions from many met by contributions from many appreciative individuals and businesses," explains Mr. Moore. "However, we rarely have funds to add to the number of displays and are grateful to the Westfield Foundation for their continued generosity and interest in this Chamber project.'

> Chamber Executive Director Cynthia Kowalczyk adds, "We are grateful to The Westfield Foundation, and to other Westfield organizations, for helping us fund the Holiday Lights Project, which benefits the whole Westfield community.'

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Westfield Police Benevolent Association local #90 presented to past

Local P.B.A. Member Honored

President Detective Donald Fuentes (center) a P.B.A. silver life card for his outstanding service and dedication to local #90. Presenting the award is P.B.A. President Carmen F. Brocato (left) and P.B.A. State Delegate Andrew C. Gallagher (right). The award was presented at the P.B.A. annual dinner/dance and Detective Fuentes is one of the youngest recipients to have received this award in the state.



WESTFIELD HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS Edward Carter (left) and James Hogaboom have been hired by the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross for its Summer Home Handyman Program. The young men wil perform small jobs around the house for elderly residents.

Westfield Students Work as Handymen for Area Red Cross

Westfield High School students, Edward Carter, of Cacciola Place and James Hogaboom, of Massachusetts Street, have been hired by the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross to be home handymen. The summer program is funded by The Westfield Foundation.

School Delbarton High sophomore, Bernie Fitzsimmons, of Sherwood Parkway, will be a third handyman, working as a volunteer. He follows in a long American Red Cross tradition of paid staff in community projects. made by calling 232-7090.

According to Red Cross executive director, Bettina Jordan, the young men can perform yard work, cleaning and other small jobs around the house for elderly residents who cannot do the work themselves. Jobs should take no longer than four hours and will be scheduled on an appointment basis. The Red Cross will organize and supervise the handymen and will provide them free transportation. No fee is charged for the handyman service. Residents must provide necessary equipment and supvolunteer staff working alongside plies. Appointments may be

Linden Playhouse Will Present "Damn Yankees"

The Linden Summer Play-house will present "Damn Yankees" as its 12th annual summer musical on July 26, 27 and 28 at the Linden High School Auditorium, West St. George Avenue, Linden at 8 p.m. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 925-1389.

Cast members chosen from auditions held in April who are residents of Westfield are:

Christopher Reichhelm as the devil, Applegate; Tracy Rawnicki as a lead dancer, and devil. Rebecca and Erica Wilhelms as members of the chorus.

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Eileen G. Maher of Westfield

recently received a M.A. degree

Jennifer L. Moser, daughter of

Mark and Carol Moser of West-

field, has been named to the

dean's list for the spring semester at the University of

Vermont. She is a business ad-

ministration major with a con-

centration in finance and minor



A. Moore



Mage Frances J. Hongliton

G. Mounting









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Eighth Graders Graduate From Holy Trinity School

in education administration from Kean College. A holder of a B.A. degree in elementary education from Kean College, Mrs. Maher also received certification as a reading specialist and has been inducted as a member of the with the processional "Pomp and Circumstance" and ended with the song "Wind Beneath My Wings" sung by Andrea Moore, Andrea Scull and John McCor-Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor

mack. Several awards were presented to the graduates including:

Medal for the highest scholastic achievement in all subjects: Andrea Moore

Achievement: Elizabeth Zawislak

Holy Trinity School held its eighth grade graduation last month in Holy Trinity Church. The traditional ceremony began

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sistently achieving Honor Roll for 1989-1990: Susan Manning, Andrea Moore, Elizabeth Zawislak.

- D.A.R. Award for excellence in American History: Susan Manning.

- D.A.R. Good Citizenship Medal: Andrea Moore, Kevin McKenna, Elizabeth Zawislak, Anthony Boscia.

Excellence in Mathematics: Elizabeth Zawislak.

- Excellence in French: Susan Manning. - Excellence in Spanish: An-

drea Moore. Excellence in Fine Arts: Andrea Moore, Andrea Scull.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards: Linda Bataille, Susan Manning, Andrea Moore, mack In addition, diplomas were awarded to the following 20

Service Award: John McCor-

graduates: Jerome W. Roane Dana Marie Clark Clarence L. Williams Kevin Patrick McKenna Linda Jean Bataille Shannon Noel Smith John Patrick McCormack Anthony Raymond Boscia Michelle Linda Dias Colleen Meghan Quirk Andrea Lynn Scull Brian Joseph Wagner Marc D. Sabio Catherine Oravez Cathy S. Jenkins Susan Patricia Manning Andrea Marie Moore Brian R. Clancy

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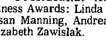
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Nature Center Seeks Rangers

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Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office Westfield, New Jersey Published weekly at 50 Elm St., Westfield, N.J. 07090. Subscription: \$12.00 per year (\$15 out of county) 30 cents a copy, back issues 35 cents per guidance of Naturalist Rose Knapp how to enhance wildlife habitats, conduct a pond survey, correct erosion problems, control exotic plant growth and many other conservation techniques. Rangers will meet Fridays throughout the summer beginning July 13th from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Nature Center on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. Participants should bring a lunch and wear old clothes wettable sneakers. Trailside will provide dessert and beverage. A special horseback riding lesson and picnic will be offered free to all participants on Aug. 31. For more information on how to register individuals may call 789-3670, Monday through Fri-

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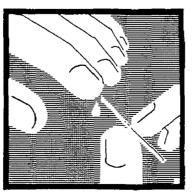
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OOKING? Kathy Trenary, manager of the McDonald's Restaurant in Roselle Park, shows Wilson School Pack 171 Bear Cubs the fine art of French fry-making during their tour of the kitchen. Pictured from left to right are Dan Kaelblein, Ryan McHenry, Robbie Chernael and Tim Caprario.

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Deaf Contact, according to a recent report by Executive Director Candy Santo on the agency's operations for the first four months of this year.

The recapitulation was made to the 125 trained volunteer telephone workers who staff the Contact lines around-the-clock. During the period, the phone center's call handlers had served 4,370 hours and answered 14,975

Contact-We Care originated in the area in 1975 to provide a listening ear for troubled people needing someone to talk to, and the number of its incoming calls has increased ever since. In recent years, its community service was expanded with the addition of Deaf Contact offering teletype connection with conventional equipment for the hear-

Nearly 15,000 calls were received through April by the 24-hour helplines of Contact-We Care and helplines of Contact-We Care and

Contact-We Care's 30th training class for telephone volunteers will start September 15 at First United Methodist Church, 1 Broad St., Westfield, and will meet thereafter on Wednesday evenings through Dec. 5. Also in the Fall, an accelerated class will start Oct. 15 and meet weekdays through Oct. 26, 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the Westfield Presbyterian Church Parish House, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield. On completion of training, volunteers are expected to serve on the phones a minimum of 8 hours a month. For more information, call the Contact-We Care number. The curricula for the forth-coming sessions will be announced on completion of plan-

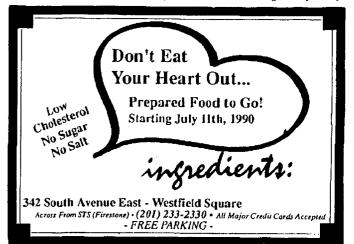
Collegians

Amy E. Rowling of Cape May, formerly of Westfield, was awarded a B.A. degree at Alfred University's Commencement ceremonies, held recently.

Ms. Rowling was graduated

with a major in art and design during a ceremony. She was also named to the dean's list for the 1990 Spring semester.

Ms. Rowling, a graduate of Westfield Senior High School, is from the NYS College of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ceramics at Alfred University William S. Rowling of Cape May.



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Operation Water Watch

There is almost nothing more refreshing on a hot summer's day the writer's signature, street adthan a dip in a swimming pool, a lake, a pond, or the ocean. Tragical-dress and telephone number. If ly, however, while water sports can be one of the most rewarding ex- contributors will not be able to be periences of summer, for many — particularly children — the water reached at local phone numbers can be hazardous and even deadly. An estimated 350 children under during "Leader" business hours. the age of five will drown this year in home swimming pools and spas. the writer's signature may be Thousands more will be near-drowning victims, some of whom will notarized. suffer serious and permanent brain damage.

To help save lives and to prevent such suffering, the National Swimone side of the paper and must be ming Pool Safety Committee has launched "Operation Water typed upper and lower case. Only Watch," a campaign designed to alert parents, guardians, and pool letters no longer than 112 pages owners about the dangers that swimming and diving can pose to people of all ages. Working with the United States Consumer Product for publication. Safety Commission, the Committee will provide tips on reducing the risk of accidents and teach people what to do if an emergency occurs. published.

Operation Water Watch also seeks to reduce spinal cord injuries resulting from diving accidents. An estimated 500 to 700 recreational swimmers could be seriously injured this year by diving into shallow are to appear in the following areas of lakes, ponds, streams, and swimming pools. Checking the issue. Again no letters will be water depth before diving and learning proper diving techniques can published without a signature. prevent injuries.

Only with nationwide cooperation can these efforts succeed. I urge everyone to heed the valuable safety information offered through Operation Water Watch and to make sure your family, friends, and neighbors know how to prevent these tragic accidents from happening. Together, let's make sure that the summer of 1990 is enjoyable and safe for all of us.

The White House, Washington

- Tips on Diving:

 1. Know the water depth, make sure it is sufficient for your dive. 2. Plan your dive path. Make sure there's at least 25 feet of clear water ahead.
- 3. Be sure there are no submerged or floating obstacles.
- 4. Remember to steer up. Keep your head up and your arms extended over your head. Steer up with your hands once you enter the water. 5. Keep your dives simple.
- 6. Don't dive in at the shallow end of the pool.
- 7. Don't dive into an aboveground pool.
- 8. Don't drink and dive.
- 9. Don't try to dive through an inner tube or other pool toys.
- 10. Don't push or throw anyone into the water. 11. Don't dive off the side of a diving board.
- 12. Don't slide head first down a pool slide.

Children and Pools:

Statistics show that the most likely victim of a pool drowning is a one or two-year-old boy, who is not thought to be in the pool area. Drowning is a silent accident, where normally a scream or splash is never heard. A child who could not open a sliding glass door today, may be able to open that door tomorrow.

1. Door barriers, such as fences or door alarms help provide protection for children.

2. Parents and supervisors should maintain constant eye contact with children near any body of water.

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you're confronted with un- and joint ownership. familiar tasks at a time when In addition to a will, you should your inner resources are at an draw up a letter of instructions all-time low.

(CPAs) suggests that you pre- will, a letter of instructions is not pare for the possibility of a a legal document; you can type it when your wits - and your spouse - are still with you. Your it is comprehensive and easily first priority should be writing read and understood. Include imwills. These critical documents portant phone numbers of guide survivors on subjects rang- lawyers, accountants, and docing from the distribution of tors. Document employee, assets, to guardianship of veteran, and Social Society children, to an individual's benefits; pension and profitpreference in funeral arrangements.

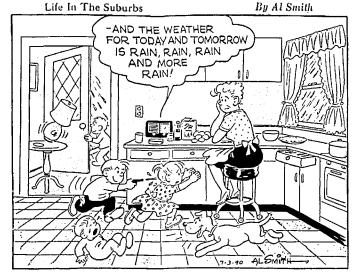
Funeral arrangements may be the hardest topic to discuss with ing accounts; investment holdyour spouse, but an open discussion and mutually arrived at mutual funds; and any valuable decisions can save a spouse from collectibles. List all potential having to rapidly plan heartwrenching funeral arrangements in the earliest period of mourning when grief and time pressures are most debilitating.

When writing a will, assess your current financial situation and also project the future value of assets. If your estate is worth more than \$600,000, you should consult tax specialist to prevent your estate from being unnecessarily depleted by federal and state taxes. To ensure a faster, less complicated transfer of property, consider a living trust. Keep in mind, too, that property security of the surviving spouse. which is jointly owned — for ex-

Survivors are often ill equipped ample, your house — will autoto deal with the consequences of matically pass to your spouse a spouse's death; pressing finan- without any drawn-out legal cial and practical matters seem proceedings. An attorney will be somehow insignificant and over- able to explain the benefits and whelming all at once. Suddenly, drawbacks of both living trusts

a simple list of information The New Jersey Society of related to an individual's finan-Certified Public Accountants cial and legal status. Unlike a spouse's death far in advance, yourself, or write it long-hand if you prefer — but make sure that sharing plans; insurance policies and their beneficiaries; union membership; savings and checkings such as IRA accounts or creditors, including credit cards, the bank issuing your mortgage, and the issuers of any other outstanding loans. Note the location of such important items as your birth certificate, marriage certificate, divorce papers, social security card, safe deposit keys, income tax returns, and of course the will itself. Finally, if you have purchased a cemetery plot, list the amount paid and the deed

> Second only to the emotional devastation of a spouse's death is the blow dealt to the financial



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Editor; Leader:

Governor Florio's legislative juggernaut hit New Jersey like a blitzkrieg. Voters are still stunned by its still not fully com-President George Bush prehended impact. Florio has moved with a passion and a fury, driven by some mysterious and compelling force that characterizes his petulant and didactic leadership. The new laws, particularly those pertaining to education, as Chuck Hardwick so cogently puts it, "jeopar-dize the middle class" and without the middle class where is

anybody?
Of course the State needs help and there are inequities. Perhaps we needed a sales tax increase but on items that can hardly be called luxuries? Are not the poor affected by a 7% increase on their phones? Perhaps the income tax should have been looked into? But without defining the parameters of the middle class? Is a family of 4 wealthy at \$70,000? Our educational system deserved scrutinizing but even the NJ Supreme Court gave a year in which to solve the vexing problems. Are there no poor in Westfield? Are there not people, families, both young and old, who are just hanging on in so many of the so-called wealthy districts. What about the elderly on fixed income; where are they to go? Is this all some kind of a shell game that says to the middle class your property taxes will be relieved on one hand but they will be grossly increased because of what is being done on the other hand?

None of this even reflects on the "business as usual" attitude of the Legislature, which like the Congress, makes no com-promises for itself: salary increases in place, perks continued, and an absence of any sense of urgency to curtail lobby influences and temptations. For too long our legislatures have been considered to be arrogantly isolated and imperviously insulated.

Laws have been changed before, repealed or revised. Of recent vintage remember the Catastrophic Health Bill which died because of protests that showed it was ill conceived and poorly implemented. Our Town Council should join with others, the New Jersey Conference of Mayors, in protesting what is in-herently wrong and unjust in the legislation. Our Board of Education should do something comparable. We as citizens should let our representatives, including the Governor, know they are there to govern for us NOT rule us and we must be party to any rational solutions.

Perhaps the March on Trenton was the beginning of strong concern and interest in government, We don't need three former governors to set up their successor as some sort of hero. We don't need the Assembly Speaker, in answer to why in the interest of public relations the pay raise might have been rejected because of the budget crunch, to reply "we are in the business of people relations (whatever that means!) not public relations"... to the applause of the Florio staff members as well as those of the Democratic leaders!

The Governor says when the people understand what I have done they will support me. Why after the fact? Why was the legislation so hastily contrived? Why was the political support of Bergen County sought and gained by a last minute compromise? Very possible in this case haste did make waste.

Our Governor looked to New York, Massachussets, and Connecticut (where incidentally chief executives succeeded themselves and had no one to blame!) for solace and adopted measures that were proven inadequate; he could have looked westward and might have seen how Pennsylvania addressed similar problems with success.

Our Governor has to learn the business community cannot be treated with disdain; they are part of what makes for a successful economy, and without them no tax legislation will be effective. He must learn that the middle classs is not a commodity to be used and abused at will. They will espouse him and his programs when he acknowledges his respect for them and eschews actions that make him more of a king than the servant of those who elected him.

Personally, I would hope that what he has done would bring the solutions we need. It is in what he hasn't done and what he has created, deliberate or otherwise. that he will, at our expense, find failure.

George E. Keenen, Jr. 15 Stoneleigh Park

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Report from Washington



By Congressman

7th District, New Jersey

As we enter the last decade of the 20th Century startling statistics confront us. Although we spend approximately \$185 billion per year, 4.1 percent of our gross national product, on public education, nearly 3,800 youngsters are quitting school every day. This represents an enormous loss of human potential; each year's dropout class costs the nation about \$260 billion in lost earnings and uncollected taxes.

Even when our schools do graduate young people and send them out into the work force, many lack the basic skills in reading and mathematics that are necessary to function in the nation's work places. Increasingly, businesses are being burdened with an illiterate, unproductive labor force.

The bleakest futures face the young people who drop out of school. Their difficulties in finding a job likely will translate into unemployment and the need for welfare assistance. Young people who drop out also are at risk in other ways. Dropping out of school is one of the common denominators amoung those who become unwed, teenage parents; or who abuse drugs and acquire criminal arrest records.

Legislation I am introducing tackles the problems of illiteracy amoung disadvantaged children and encourages young people to stay in school and earn their diplomas. The Business Education Clearinghouse Act amends the Job Training Partnership Act (JPTA). It would establish state and national information networks to provide assistance to local schools in organizing partnership programs involving students, community organizations, schools, and businesses.

Under a local partnership program, a student and his or her parents could enter into a workstudy agreement with a business sponsor who will give priority to hiring the student upon success-

ful completion of his or her high school education.

Businesses and industries participating as partners with a school system would help establish a set of measurable objectives for students that would make them better qualified for jobs when they receive their diplomas.

Evervone would benefit in some way from the program. Students who participate in a business-education partnership program asttend school and graduate. Business, in return, is supplied with a skilled work

Students who take a part are offered a tangible reward - a job with good pay and opportunities for advancement their study and hard work.

By amending the existing Job Training Partnership Act, the Business Education Clearinghouse Act would:

- Direct the State Job Training Coordinating Council (SJTCC) to provide information assistance to those groups or organizations interested in establishing a Business/-Education Partnership pro-
- Design a comprehensive nation-wide information network to encourage businesses, state and local government agencies, and community organizations to form partnership programs with elementary and secondary schools.
- Designate an individual on the SJTČC, appointed by the Governor in each state, to provide information and direction to business leaders, school district superintendents, and community activists in establishing partnership programs. Funds for this program will be provided through the existing

JTPA Educational allotments to states. It is important to emphasize that the Business/-Education Clearinghouse Act promotes partnerships within an (Continued on the last page of this section)

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WEEK OF: July 19, 1990

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Home life and creature comforts are unusually important to you, and the year ahead may find you making improvements in this area. Watch out for a tendency to put your plans and ideas in front of everyone else's; you don't do so intentionally, but it happens.

AQUARIUS — January 21 · February 19 You have a special appeal and your charm helps you make a key advancement in a community endeavor. On-again, off-again assignment is once again on--and in a big way. PISCES - February 20 · March 20

Your sense of style is a a peak; this is a great week for designing a room or building a wardrobe. Home life is surprisingly serene-enjoy the peace while it lasts.

You are more assertive than of late and may make a signifi-cant advance on the job. Home life benefits from greater routine and a more organized approach.

TAURUS — April 21 - May 22
Week is generally successful for entertaining, though doing so on a small scale may be the most winning approach. Intellectual activities are highlighted, with emphasis on philosophy.

GEMINI - May 23 - June 21

Your intuitive strengths are strong, and you understand a friend's moods and provide a willing shoulder of support. Great week for updating skills and making applications.

CANCER - June 22 - July 22

Week is favorable for artistic enterprises; this is a positive time for learning a new craft. Some home improvements may be seen over the weekend. Budgeting is a key task.

LEO - July 23 · August 22

Thursday-Saturday are generally favorable for travel, but allow for detours, changing conditions, and changing moods of others. Love life accents a sentimental approach. VIRGO — August 23 - September 22 Good week for creating a romantic ambience; you excel at set-ting up the right mood for the right occasion. Attention to detail is fine, but now consider the larger picture.

LIBRA - September 23 · October 22

Good week for putting the finishing touches to a series of left-over tasks and then initiating a new project. Surprise guests-possibly relatives--may drop in on weekend.

SCORPIO - October 23 - November 21 You may be thrown into a managerial-position and do surprisingly well. Work generally is more enjoyable. Home life, meanwhile, features more responsibilities and obligations.

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SAGITTARIUS - November 22 · December 22 Education is the current theme as you take on a teaching or learning assignment. Shared responsibilities may lead to minor friction. Creative juices are bubbling.

CAPRICORN — December 23 - January 20
Friday-Monday see your ambitious streak surfacing, leading to an important accomplishment by Tuesday or Wednesday. Health and fitness are the themes of the whole week.

BORN THIS WEEK

July 19th, singer Vikki Carr; 20th, actress Sally Ann Howes; 21st, actor Don Knotts; 22nd, actor Jason Robards, Jr.; 23rd, singer Val Carson; 24th, actress Ruth Buzzi; 25th, painter Diane Woods.



I smiled. I chuckled. I chortled. I once even tee-heed with a modicum of glee. But not once during a showing of Betsy's Wedding did I issue a genuine gulfaw or fall into the aisle with uncontrollable laughter.

Performing the triple threat of cinema - write, direct, and star - Alan Alda once again affirms that he's

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probably a very nice fellow. With this, his latest "human comedy," he again proves that he's capable of making nice movies ... very nice movies. However, nice doesn't make for belly laughs. Nice doesn't make for memories of zany lines and indelibly classic scenes.

Mr. Alda, who camed his humanitarian-with-a-sense-of-humor image as Hawkeye on TV's M*A*S*II series, comes close in his filmic efforts, but the cigar is bubble gum. And while his offerings — good natured, sweet ditties — address the comical aspects of the human experience, what purports to be a slice of life is actually a pop philosophy surface scratch. Alda's sense of cynicism is polite, and he lacks the creative, original genius of a Woody Allen or Mel Brooks. Rather, he is a thoughtful artisan, a skilled synthesizer of things

Noncincless, Betsy's Wedding does indeed have its mirthful mo-ments. A kind of contemporary Father Of The Bride, the movie follows the Murphy's Law doings leading up to and during the title event. Betsy Hopper, a would-be eccentric with a penchant for outlandish attire, has won the heart of buttoned-down Edward. Betsy evolves from the middle-class family headed by Henry Hopper, played by Alda; Edward's veins run true blue. And Mr. Alda pumps the scenario for all its cultural clash worth, in a Yuppie sort of way: He says Porsche; she says Portia.

Alda's character, of course, has iust suffered a business set-back when a real estate mogul withdraws his support for a fashionable, lakefront subdivision he's begun to construct. But But Betsy's dad is a buoyant sort who sees the glass half-full. Mom on the other hand, is a worry wart, played well by Madeline Kahn. She's just a tad upset when Dad, trying to compete with future son-in-law's patrician parents, announces he's going to spend beaucoup bucks on Beisy's Big Day.

Scampering in the backfield to conjure the cash required to fund such a bash, Hopper reluctantly forms a business relationship with his wealthy-but-unscrupulous brotherin-law, Oscar, a little rat of a man portrayed splendidly by Joe Pesci. Through a convoluted series of financial dealings, Dad soon finds that he's in partnership with the mob. His construction company turns into a money-laundering operation and, while the ill-gotten money is estimable, he's put in a moral dilemma: how to extricate himself from the Black Hand (without getting killed) and still manage to come up with the nut that the impending nuptials will

Burt Young is amusing as Georgie, a middle-weight don; Alda puts in a familiar yet neatly delivered stint as the multi-challenged father-in-law to-be; and Molly Ringwald is adequate during what appears to be an awkward stage of her career (too old to play the wiser-than-her-years teen;

too young to be the ingenue).
Whether by design or chance, Ally
Sheedy and Anthony La Plagia score the most interest via the sub-plot their characterizations realize. Miss Sheedy is invigorating as Betsy's older sister, Connie, a heretofore wallflower who became a cop because arresting folks makes her day. Mr. La Plagia is completely enter-taining as Stevie D., Georgie's hoodish yet very proper nephew who garners a do-nothing job on the con-struction site. Unaware of Connie's profession, Stevie D. falls slickeddown hair over pointy-tood shoes for her. Mimicking the style of a young Robert De Niro (Crazy Charlie in Mean Streets if he had sense and manners), La Plagia's unique portrayal of the persistent suitor grows

on you.
While Mr. Aldadoes anice job of putting together various thoughts and observations about contemporary American families, courtship, and marriage, ultimately Betsy's Wed-

BY JO & JOHN JACOBSON

Robot — Robophobia (you read it here first) is a fear that many people have that computercontrolled robots will ultimately gain the upper hand and rule their creators. Robots are already replacing men on the production line, while research into artificial intelligence presents even greater concerns

The earliest indication of man's concern over the emergence of robots dates back to a 1929 play entitled Rossum's Universal Robots Czechoslovakian writer Karel Capek. In the play, society becomes solely dependent upon mechanical robots which eventually revolt against their masters and destroy them.

Robot comes from the Slav

word rebeta, "servitude or forced labor," while robotnik means "a workman." It is ironic that the Slav language that gave the word robot to the world also provided the word slave. It was the Romans who enslaved the Slavs and caused the name for these brave people to be synonymous with slavery or servitude.
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Collegians

Marly B. Slomovitz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jay Slomovitz of Westfield, received a B.A. degree from the University of Michigan. She was a political science ma-

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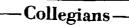
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Ms. Dilorio received a B.A. degree in English, and Ms. Dunlap received a B.A. degree in political science.

George Roy LaPierre, a history major at Obrelin College in Oberlin, Ohio, recently receiv-ed his degree from the college. He is the son of Carol LaPierre of





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The Stageworks/Summit theatre company will celebrate its fifth anniversary this Saturday July 21 with a special benefit performance of Stephen King's "Ghost Stories" adapted for the stage by Robert Pridham, to be followed by a champagne reception under the stars with the cast and director/Playwright.

Stephen King's "Ghost Stories" originated with the Stageworks/Summit company three years ago and is being presented under special arrangement with Mr. King.

The play features Stageworks/-Summit founding member James Cronin whose work has electrified audiences and critics "Frankenstein," "Talk Radio" and this season's opener,
"Total Abandon." Also in the
cast are Karen Elaine Wells,
Michael Coerver, Ralph DeMatthews and Steve Merkel.

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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Stacey Jarrell Wed To William Stanzel

Mr. and Mrs. Jay K. Jarrell of McMurray, Pa., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Stacey Alyse, to William R. Stanzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stanzel of Westfield and New Vineyard, Me. The couple was married at Saint Benedict the Abbot Roman Catholic Church in McMurray, by the Rev. Daniel Valentine. A reception followed at the Sheraton at Station Square in

Marcie Jarrell, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Aubrie Pecore, sister of the bride, Joan Stanzel, sister of the bridegroom and Dottie Holmes.

Best man for his brother was John Stanzel of

Manchester, N.H. Groomsmen were Paul Stanzel, Thomas Higgins, Michael McGuirl, Geoffrey Bradshaw and Ronald Rosati.

The bride graduated from Duke University and Harvard Graduate School of Education. She is currently an elementary school teacher in the Westfield Public School system. Mr. Stanzel graduated from James Madison

University and is the copy supervisor for Rickel Home Centers.

Following a wedding trip to Italy this summer, the couple resides in North Plainfield.

Westfield Lions Club **Installs New Officers**

Club conducted the installation. The incoming officers are as follows: President Bob Broadwell, First Vice President Mike Gordeuk, Second Vice President Ed Renfree, Third Vice President Bill Doyle, Treasurer Jack Ambos, Secretary Mike Lampert, Tail Twister Norm Mike Sprague and Lion Tamer Steve

In addition to the installation of the new officers, certificates of appreciation were presented to Lions Bill Doyle, Mike Gordeuk, Ed Renfree and Bill Villane for chairing various club functions and fund raisers during the year.

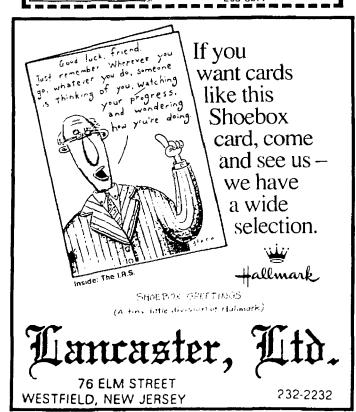
The Lions Club of Westfield A special plaque was presented recently held their installation of to Dr. Suzanne Offen to express officers for the 1990-91 year at the clubs appreciation for the Steak and Ale restaurant in donation of her time in per-Mountainside. Lion Ted Hart forming the eye screening when from the Scotch Plains Lions the Lions Eye/Earmobile is in Westfield, Club Secretary Mike Lampert was presented with the Lion of the Year award for his

outstanding service to the club. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Westfield Lions can obtain information from Secretary Mike Lampert, P.O. Box 572, Westfield, 07091.

Collegians

Susie Su Yean Cho of Westfield recently received a B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.







Mr. and Mrs. William Stanzel

Collegians

Greg Czander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Czander of Westfield, graduated from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Greg received a BS degree in Aeronautical Studies/Aviation Maintenance Technology.

Laura Jonas and David Dougert Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jonas of Westfield, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Laura of Westfield, to David Dougert, also of Westfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trevaskiss of Cliffwood Beach. The couple was married on May 5 at Holy Trinity Church of Westfield. The Rev. Richard J. Kelly officiated. A reception followed at September's on the Hill in Watchung.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Bianchi gown of white satin with a beaded lace bodice and her sister's wreathe veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, white stephanotis, and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Linda Sullivan of Franklin Park, served as matron of honor. She wore a lilac tea-length dress and carried a bouquet of lavender and white flowers including white roses, lavender

pomps, and white carnations and freesia.

Lisa Parello of Watchung, and Linda Dilorio of Westfield were bridesmaids, Kristin Zelesnik, cousin of the bride, of Claremont, N.H., was the flower girl. The bridal attendants wore similar dresses to the matron of honor's, and carried similar flowers. The flower girl carried her flowers in a basket.

Brad Jonas, brother of the bride, of Westfield, was the best man. Ushers were, Ray Sullivan of Franklin Park and Daniel Dougert of Cliffwood

The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School, Union County College, and Union County Vocational technical School. She is employed at Colonial Savings Bank in Roselle Park.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Westfield High School. He received a degree from Spartan Aeronautics School in Tulsa, Okla., and works at Teterboro Airport for jet aviation as a aircraft



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Mr. and Mrs. David Dougert technician.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bride's parents at their home.

After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple resides in Rahway

Ariel Langholtz and David B. Poss To Wed

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. Ms. Langholtz is also the daughter of the late Joel B. Langholtz.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Westfield High School and The

Judith R. Langholtz of Scotch George Washington University, where she received a B.B.A. degree in information process-

ing.
Mr. Poss is a graduate of St. Andrew's School and received a B.A. degree in history from Ohio Wesleyan University, where he was the president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The couple is planning a Nov. 10 wedding.

Melissa Cooper and David Caizzi To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Cooper of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa, to David Charles Caizzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Caizzi, formerly of Westfield.

The future bride is a graduate of Westfield High School, at-

tended Union County College, and is employed by Hilton Hotels. Mr. Caizzi is also a gradaute of Westfield High School. He is currently attending the University of West Florida and is an ac-

counting major.

The couple is planning a December wedding.



Melissa Cooper

Art Association Members Display Work Locally

New paintings by the members Spatz is displaying his portrait of the Westfield Art Association have been hung for the summer in their on-going loan shows in the local area. Violet Brennan, Marga Voegele and Henry Murphy have added their paintings to the within the Spanish Toward the management at the site of exceptions. the exhibit at the Spanish Tavern Restaurant, Mountainside. Alex hibit.

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The President of The Garden Club of New Jersey, Pat Grossi, left, presents the Marguerite and Vincent T. Mulligan Garden Therapy Trophy to Barbara James, president of The Rake and Hoe Garden

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ship chairperson Michelle Healy

The president of The Rake and can share their time, talents and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield, skills. Membership in the Rake Barbara James, received the Marguerite and Vincent T. Mulligan Therapy Trophy. The award recognizes the work the Rake and Hoe members have done throughout the year at Lyons V.A. Hospital, John E. Runnels Hospital, and the Cerebral Palsy League. The trophy was presented to Mrs. James by the president of The Garden Club of New Jersey, Pat Grossi.

Garden club member Charlotte Larmee is the Community Projects chairperson for the Rake and Hoe. She was responsible for organizing the many projects accomplished by her committee

Lyons V.A. hospital was visited four times during the year so that members could bring bedside arrangements to the veterans there. Centerpieces were made for the John E. Runnels Hospital patients at Easter time and four Christmas trees were decorated for the students at Cerebral Palsy League. One tree was decorated with ornaments hand-made by club members. Enough ornaments were made so that each student and teacher could

To Hold Seminar at "Y" The Westfield Diet Plan will present "Building Positive Self-

Esteem Through the Process of Weight Control and Life Management" on Thursday, July 19, 7:30 p.m. at The Westfield "Y", 220 Clark St. Admission is free. At this seminar, participants

will learn about proper nutrition, but learn the four Steps to Self-Awareness. Our Maintenance Lifestyle program enables in-dividuals to join us even after they have finished a liquid diet or pre-packaged foods. We teach individuals how to deal with "real" food and offer workshops on

"How to accept the New You".

Meet Isabel Tabatchnick, founder and creator of the famous Tabatchnick Soup Co., as well as The Westfield Diet Plan, Maria Chororos, The Westfield Diet Plan and Dr. Harry L. Powers, nationally known speaker speaker with extensive background in workshops dealing with interpersonal relationships. self-esteem, stress management and human resources.

For further information individuals may call Maria Chororos, 789-1602.

The members were entertained by a skit "We Are The Seniors," written by Doris

Morganti and performed by

A farewell address was de-

select members of the Club.

Mountainside Seniors **Install New Officers**

Westfield Diet Plan

The Mountainside Senior Citizens Club officers were installed June 27, at a luncheon at the Suburban Golf Club, Union. The officers were installed by Helen Rosenbauer, Senior Citizens Coordinator. The newly installed officers were Angelo Morganti, President; Pauline Tims, Vice-President; Etta Sauerburger, Secretary; Alberta Stogniew, treasurer.

Sturmers Celebrate 69th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sturmer of Westfield celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary on July 13.

A party in their honor was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derrey of Westfield.

livered by retiring president, Pauline Tims. Newly elected president, Angelo Morganti presented his program for the com-

ing year.

If further information is required, please call 789-9720.

WHS Student Accepted To **Cornell Summer College**

Westfield Senior High School, is attending Cornell University Summer College, a program for outstanding high school juniors and seniors that allows them to enroll in college courses and experience life on campus.

More than 700 high school participants from 50 countries and 42 states are admitted to the program on the basis of their high school records, application essays, recommendations, and standardized test scores. Besides enrolling in university courses, allowing them to earn up to eight college credits, students par-ticipate in one of a series of noncredit workshops to explore

Laura A. Barre, a student at veterinary medicine. These "Explorations Workshops" are a unique opportunity for the students step beyond the university. They learn from people who actually work in these fields who describe what their careers mean to them, and what the students can expect if they decide to pursue similar careers. The students also participate in a wide range of cultural and athletic activities in the beautiful Finger Lakes region of New York State.

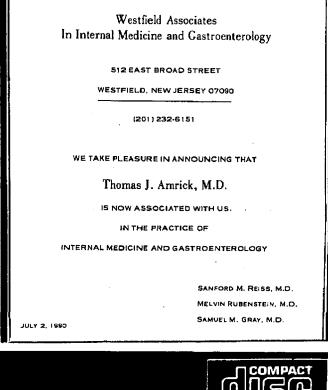
In addition, the students gain first-hand knowledge of what they value in a university setting and learn about the college apacademic and career opportunities in fields ranging from fashion and apparel design to sions officers.

Jerseyaires Chorus Will Meet July 23

The Jerseyaires Chorus of the Baptist Church, 170 Elm Street, ahway Valley Chapter of the Westfield. Male singers of all Rahway Valley Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society (SPEBSQSA) will meet Monday, July 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the First 494-3580.

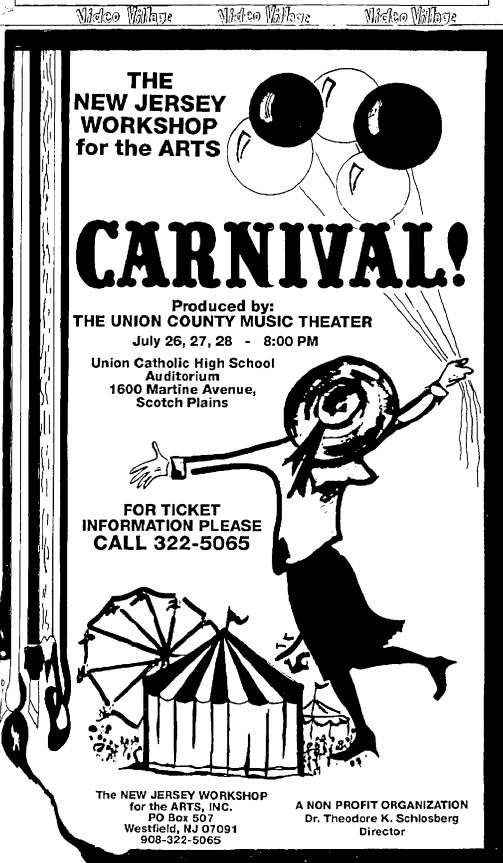
ages are invited. For further information individuals may phone







9 Elm St., Westfield



OBITUARIES

Mary Antonczak

Mary M. Antonczak, 72, of Old Bridge, formerly of Westfield, died Saturday, July 6, in Old Bridge Regional Hospital. Born in Newark, she lived in

Westfield before moving to Old Bridge 12 years ago.

Mrs. Antonczak had been a machine operator with the General Electric Corp., Newark before her retirement 12 years ago.

Louisa P. Morozow

Lousia Pierce Morozow, 92, of at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Westfield died Wednesday, July 11 at her niece's home in Houston, Tex.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived most of her life in Westfield.

Mrs. Morozow was a volunteer

She was a member of St. Rose

Home, East Brunswick.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Johnson and Mrs.

A Mass of Christian Burial was

offered on July 10 in St. Ambrose

Church, Old Bridge after the funeral from the Rezem Funeral

grandchildren.

of Lima Church in Short Hills. Mrs. Morozow is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by the Klien Funeral Home in Houston.

Rita P. Mittendorf

Rita Purdy Mittendorf, 72, of Bedminster, formerly of West-field, died July 15 in Overlook Surviving are her husband, Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Stanford, Conn., she lived in Westfield for 28 years, moving to Bedminster two years

A graduate of the Sacred Heart Academy in Stanford, she retired

in 1950 as a medical secretary.

Mrs. Mittendorf was a member of the Sierra Club, the National Greenwich, Conn.

Surviving are her husband, David M. Mittendorf; two sons, David M. Jr. of Derry, N.H., and Jaime P. of South Burlington, Vt.; and a daughter, Anne E. of Bridgewater.

Services are today at 10 a.m. at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. Interment will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery,

William F. Peiffer

William Francis Peiffer, 61, of Lodge. Westfield and Ocean City, who helped with the construction of the United States Embassy in Moscow, died July 10, in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Peiffer was a project manager for L.F. Driscoll and Co., a construction company in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., for two years. Prior to that, he was employed by Circle Industries Associates in Long Island, N.Y. He was one of three American builders sent to the Soviet Union to build the United States Embassy in 1980. He also was the construction co-

ordinator for the Short Hills Mall. Mr. Peiffer earned an associate's degree from Haver- Westfield. Arrangements were ford (Pa.) College. He was a by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 member of the Collingswood East Broad St.

Born in Pennsylvania, he resided in Michigan and in Moscow before coming to New Jersey. He maintained residences in Westfield and Ocean City for the past

Surviving are his wife, Joan; four daughters, Mrs. Nancy L. Bender, Jo Ann West, Donna Peiffer and Cindy West; three sons, David D. E. West, James West and William; his parents, Willard and Gladys Peiffer; two brothers. George and James:

and eight grandchildren. Services were held July 13 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in



The new officers of the Auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital began their terms at the volunteer group's recent annual meeting. Seated from left are: Sally Brown of Westfield, corresponding secretary; Roberta Brown of Westfield, immediate past president; Annette Jordan of Springfield, recording secretary; and Janet O. Jackson of Westfield, president. Standing, from left: Dottie Sutman of Westfield, treasurer; and Brucie Talcott of Plainfield, vicepresident. For over 80 years, the Auxiliary, an active volunteer group in service to Children's Specialized Hospital, has provided needed funds for special projects and programs for the pediatric rehabilitation hospital located in Mountainside.



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Howard W. Coutant

Howard W. Coutant, 78, of Westfield, died Saturday, July 14 at Overlook Hospital in Summit after a long illness.

Born in North Attleboro, Mass., he lived in Elizabeth, before moving to Westfield in

Mr. Coutant was a tugboat captain for the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad for 37 years before retiring in 1975.

He served as a second mate in the Merchant Marines, during World War II. He attained the rank of lieutenant.

He was a member of the Masters Mates and Pilots Association, and was also a member of the Martin Walberg Post 3 of the American Legion in Westfield.

Mr. Coutant is survived by his wife, Ruth McCormack Coutant; a son, Howard W. Jr. of Cokesbury; two daughters, April Perdue of Quakerstown and Ruth Villa of Westfield; and five grandchildren.

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

John B. Mauti

John B. Mauti, 68, of Westfield, died Friday, July 18 at Union Memorial Hospital in Union.

Mr. Mauti owned the J & A Disposal Co., in Cranford for more than 40 years. He was also a travel agent with Pathway Travel in Westfield for 15 years. He was active in the travel organization TIPS.

Mr. Mauti was a veteran of World War II.

He was a member of Westfield UNICO and the Sons of Italy in Plains.

Westfield. Born in Italy he lived most of his life in Westfield, where he was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church.

Surviving are his wife, Ann Buldo Mauti; two daughters, Laura Mauti-Reyes and Mona Mauti, both of Westfield; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch

Gladys L. Young

Gladys L. Young, 85, of and Paradox, N.Y., and Barbara Sarasota, Fla., formerly of West-Smith of Hendersonville, N.C.; field, died June 25, in Sarasota, were she had resided since 1965.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and was a resident of Westfield for 40 years. She was a longtime member of the P.E.O. Sister-

Lois McEwen of Sarasota, Fla., Family plot.

two brothers, Clinton Morgan of Naugatuck, Conn., and John Morgan of Leesburg, Fla.; a sister, Dorothy Cook of Bayville; 11 grandchildren; and 14 greatgrandchildren.

ood.

Surviving are two daughters, ois McEwen of Sancate Ell-

Mary C. Scudder

Conn., wife of James B. Scudder, Jr., died Friday, July 13, in Stamford Hospital.

She was born in Westfield, April 13, 1930, a daughter of F. Waldemar and Edna Pearsall Cooper. A Ridgefield resident for 22 years, she was a member of the First Congregational Church. where she served as a deacon and trustee. She also was an active member of the Caudatowa Garden Club, The Keeler Tavern July 20, at 11 a.m.

Mary C. Scudder of Ridgefield, Preservation Society and Silver Spring Country Club.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother; a sister, Patricia Fast; four children, James B. Scudder, III; Jeffrey C Scudder; Richard P. Scudder and Susan Elizabeth Scudder; and a grandson, Ian J. Scudder.

A memorial service will be held at The First Congregational Church, Ridgefield, on Friday,

Money Management

Sometimes, due to unforeseen eligible. complications such as a family dispute, assets cannot be distributed for many months. In Social Security, call your local these cases, the immediate Social Security office and ask for benefits provided by a life insurance policy can save a family from suffering unnecessary financial hardship. For most middle-income families, life insurance is one of the most important types of financial protection available. The amount of life insurance you should carry depends on how long you must provide for your heirs as well as on many other assumptions about the future. No two cases are alike. A good financial plan- outlive their husbands, women ner can provide meaningful help should take special care to prein determing the amount suitable for your situation. Remember, even if the surviving spouse is still capable of paying all average living expenses, the generally tax-free proceeds from and establish your own credit if the policy can make it far easier to keep up with mortgage payments or finance a child's education.

Social Security benefits are another source of income for widows and widowers whose spouses contributed the required amounts to Social Security during their working years. To collect these benefits, you must be 60 or older or at least 50 and disabled. If you have in your care a child under 16, or a disabled child of any age, you are also countants.

To estimate how much you or your spouse can expect from a copy of Form 7004 (request for statement of earnings). Don't wait until retirement or your spouse's death to check both of your records, especially if either spouse has held a number of parttime jobs or changed jobs frequently. If you wait too long and then detect an error, you may have passed the time limit on correcting your earnings records.

Since three out of four women pare themselves for the possible death os a spouse. Actively participate in planning your family budgets, learn about your husband's benefit and pension plans, you haven't done so already.

Preparing for a spouse's death may not be pleasant, but it is necessary for your family's economic survival. A tax specialist can offer further advice on providing for your spouse and minimizing the tax liability of death benefits and inheritances.

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fire calls....

Sunday, July 1 - 645 Westfield Ave., house fire.

Rd., interior alarm.

Tuesday, July 3 - 562 Springfield Ave., hazardous condition; Sevell's Auto, South Ave., East, car fire; 444 South Ave., East, oil

Wednesday, July 4 - 312 Prospect St., smoke condition 649 Prospect St., smoke condition; 410 Roanoke Rd., fire out on arrival: front of Genesee Trail. smoke scare.

Thursday, July 5- 200-222 Terminal Ave., service call.

Saturday, July 7 -520 Montauk Dr., house lockout; 265 Scotch Monday, July 2 - Lamberts Mill Plains Ave., lockout; 301 Hillside Ave., system malfunction; 315

First St., system malfunction. Sunday, July 8 - 1600 Rahway Ave., alarm malfunction; rear of 109 North Ave., wire down.

Monday, July 9 - 221 Charles St., cable wire down; 229 Cowperthwaite Pl., two systems

malfunction; Tuesday, July 10 - 418 Alden Ave., system malfunction; Euclid and Kimball avenues, odor scare; 1600 Rahway Ave.,



resident was arrested for driving while on the revoked list and for having an open container of alcoholic beverage in his motor

Wednesday, July 11 - A representative of Holy Trinity School reported three broken windows; an Elm Street resident reported the theft of a wheelchair from the Table Tennis Club on North Avenue; a resident of Downer Street reported she was assaulted at her apartment; a resident of Carleton Road reported she was assaulted while on Park Street and Carleton Road: a resident of Benson Place reported unknown person(s) attempted to burglarize two of his vehicles which were parked in his driveway; a resident of West Broad Street reported receiving

harassing phone calls.

Thursday, July 12 - The owner of the Sunnyside Newsstand at the school.

Tuesday, July 10 - A Plainfield the southside train station reported an attempted burglary to his newsstand; a resident of Shadowlawn Drive reported the theft of a stereo cassette player from his vehicle; a report was filed concerning the theft of power tools from a storage area on South Springfield Avenue.

Friday, July 13 - A resident of Scotch Plains reported a male pointed a handgun at him while he was stopped at a stop sign on the corner of Hanford Place and Edgewood Avenue.

7-11 reported the theft of monies.

dent reported the theft of travelers checks while she was in the central business.

Monday, July 16 - A representative of McKinley School re-

Letters To The Editor

Editor; Leader:
As the President and Rep-

with the town of Westfield. It was not easy for the P.B.A. to go public with the problems we were having with the town

treated. The local and I firmly believe that your support was instrumental in obtaining a con-

bitration to accomplish this.

Thank you again for all the support.

According to The New York Times, Section 12 (New Jersey Weekly), July 15, 1990, page 1, recycling in New Jersey has been unexpectedly successful. The state's "Emergency Solid Waste Assessment Task Force found that 39 percent of the state's solid

That raises a question in my mind, which I hope you or a reader can answer for me. If far fewer tons of garbage are being collected, why are we still paying just as much to have our garbage hauled away? Are we not overdue for a substantial lowering of

Richard P. Smith

KING FLORIO

Our recently elected Governor, Jim Florio, must think he is King GeorgeIII? If one were to review early American history, you would see that we are experiencing a repeat of our early history. The first move this king made, was an attempt to disarm the colonists when they displayed disSaturday, July 14 - An employee of the South Avenue

Sunday, July 15 - A Texas resi-

ported several windows broken

THANKS SUPPORTERS

resentative of the Westfield Policeman's Benevolent Association Local # 90, I would like to thank all the residents and business owners of the town of Westfield for the overwhelming support they showed us during our contract negotiations

administrators, but we felt as taxpayers you deserved to know what was happening with our contract and how we were being

tract that was fair for the P.B.A. and the town without going to ar-

We the men of the Westfield P.B.A. Local # 90 are proud to serve the residents and business owners of Westfield and will, as in the past, continue to give excellent police protection and service to the people.

> Ptl. Carmen F. Brocato President P.B.A. Local # 90 GARBAGE COSTS

Editor; Leader: When our local garbage collection rates were last set, it was said that the enormous increase was needed to cover the very high per-ton "tipping fee" charged by the transfer station.

waste is now being recycled."

the household collection fee?

958 Willow Grove Rd.

pleasure with his socialist

policies. This triggered the battle at Lexington on April 19, 1775. Under Florio's REDISTRIBU-

TION PLAN, it is evident why he wishes to remove all guns from the hands of the law abiding citizen. Could he have plans to place a Redcoat (or facsimile thereof) in each home to insure the collection of taxes? Is his fear of law abiding citizens of New Jersey that great? King George III implemented these very same tactics. His fear was based on the colonists desire for reform and displeasure with unfair taxation policies. The colonists first tried the reform method to no avail. then after numerous failures, as a last resort, they turned to revolution. Mr. Florio obviously understands this and must strongly identify with the same fears that were felt by King George III. He apparently would like to completely disarm the citizens of New Jersey for the same reasons since long guns represent approximately 0.1% of all homicides in this state. The Soviet Union also utilizes this technique whenever they invade another country, Lithuania is the most recent example. Mr. Florio has studied hard and learned

well The citizens must band together to stop his SOCIALIST PLANS. We must remove from office all elected members who have become his organs of distruction. This can be done as they become due for election. Representatives who understand what the word REPUBLIC means, should replace them. New Jersey is quickly becoming a place that is undesirable to live. The Cuomo, Dukakis, and now Florio form of socialist government is spreading like weeds in an untended garden. There is no doubt, the fox has been let into the henhouse.

Initiative and public referen-dum inconjunction with recall guarantees best form of government; this must be allowed in New Jersey. A rollback of taxes is essential for the survival of our citizens and industry. Moreover, this must be accomplished before New Jersey is destroyed. Affected people (everyone) must become involved in achieving these goals. You must not become passive or forget.
Thomas J. Mutaffis

347 First St.

Rinaldo

(Continued from Page 6)

existing network and provides opportunities for communities to consider the establishment of their own partnership programs.

SPORTS NEWS



Hanna Continues To Lead **Marist College Volleyball**

recently completed his third year of coaching and playing volleyball at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The senior to be served as the women's assistant coach for the third year under head coach Victor Van Carpels. Under this coaching tandem, the Red Foxes posted a 21-12 record. Hanna served as head coach in Van Carpels absence twice this season, coming away with a 1-1 record. In the classroom, the women's team was honored with both the Athletic Directors and

Hanna's primary responsibilities are recuriting, running the off season USVBA program and handling the day to day operations of the team, in addition to his floor coaching responsibilities.

Hanna also completed his third year as player/coach of the Marist men's volleyball club, which he founded in 1987.

Hanna guided the men to a 13-9 record for its first winning season with his strong offensive abilities Presidents Awards for the and passing skills. Along the

Tom Hanna of Westfield has highest team grade point ecently completed his third year average, and highest freshman f coaching and playing volley-grade point average.

Way, the Red Foxes captured first place in the Marist Invitational and placed third at the grade point average. Southampton Clam Dig Invitational. Hanna was named MVP of the Marist Invitational and captured all-tournament honors at Southampton.

To pace his squad, Hanna led the team in 10 statistical catagories this season and currently holds eight team records. Among his season highlites were his 260 kills of the season, 28 of which came in a four game upset win over Fordham, both team records. Hanna added 34 aces, 33½ blocks and 215 digs to pace the Red Foxes, while starting all 22 matches and playing in all 68 games.

Hanna also played for the Bergen Athletic Association's Men's "A" team in the USVBA this past spring. Bergen captured two tournaments and placed third in two others. Along with beach doubles partner Van Carpels, Hanna also placed third in the men's "A" division of the Coors Light Pro/Am at Seaside Heights on June 23.

A member of the American Volleyball Coaches Association, Hanna was recently named as an alternate for the Hudson Valley Squad that will compete in the Men's Open division for the volleyball competition at the 1990 Empire State Games.

Golf Reports

The Women's Golf Organization of Scotch Hills Country Club held their annual "Beat The Pro" Tournament on July 10th 1990. The winner of this tournament was Muriel Jones with a net 26.

Low Gross, Laura Botto, 43 -Low Putts, Geri Kelly, 14 and Chip Ins by Phyllis Coumbes on

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



TOM HANNA (right) makes a dig in a recent beach tournament in Belmar. Hanna will continue to play the Jersey Shore Volleyball Association circuit through September while coaching the Marist College women's volleyball team. At left is Mark Dalyn, also of Westfield, who played with Hanna.

Plainfield Tennis Council Hosting Clinic on July 21

will host a Tennis Clinic for area teens at the Hub Stine Courts on Randolph Road on Saturday, July 21, beginning at 10 a.m. Tennis pro Jim Annesi, a sport science specialist, will conduct the clinic on footwork and doubles strategy along with pro John Trinity.

Balance Athletic Shoe, Inc., which is sponsoring 150 clinics nationwide in an effort to combat nis pro staff members donate drug abuse. As part of the company's anti-drug movement, "Say Yes to Tennis, No to Drugs," with community groups I a discussion on the dangers of Plainfield Tennis Council. drug use and abuse will be pre-sented along with the tennis instruction.

Too many companies have abandoned the concept of social will follow the clinic with prizes responsibility," says New awarded to the winners Balance product manager Ed

The Plainfield Tennis Council program as an opportunity to be one of President Bush's 'thou-sand points of light' by helping to combat drug abuse and give something back to the communi-

Across the country, the two-fold program consists of a com-Annesi is affiliated with New munity campaign advocating tennis as an alternative to substance abuse. New Balance tentheir time and resources to conduct the clinics while working with community groups like the

> The clinic is free and is open to all teens in the Plainfield area. No pre-registration is required. A Round Robin mini tournament

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Tennis Ladders

WTA Student Ladders There has been minimal activitv on both ladders, with no

change in positions.
Senior Ladder 13 & Over Brendon O'Brian Matias Roldan Tom Vo

Steve Barrett David Wallace Terry Hickey Kristen Aquila Chris Roesgen

Junior Ladder Bandon Doerr Josh Sigal

Christian Long Greg Waxberg Chris Blasczyck Brendon Hickey Dan Aquila Jefferey Lu Meghan Hickey Diedre O'Brian Victor Encarnation

The next reporting period ends at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 29. All match scores should be reported to Paula Long 654-1874.

The following reflects matches played through July 14. Only

those who have been active on the ladder are listed. Although others have signed up and are urged to play, their names will not appear until they have played their first challenge match.

- 1. Robins
- 2. Roesgen
- 3. Evans
- Sarvetnick 5. Elmendorf
- 6. Boyle/Karp
- 7. Bernstein
- Clevenger 9. Hoel/Walker

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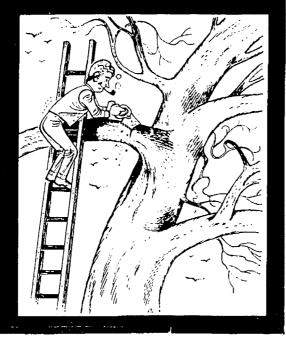
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Photo by David Chou TEEN SPLASH — The Westfield Recreation Commission sponsors a Teen Night Swim at the Westfield Memorial Pool every Wednesday night from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. There are atternating weeks for high school students and intermediate school students. The next Teen Night Swim July 25 for 9-12th grades; Aug. 1 for 6-8th grades. The cost is \$3.



Tennis Ladders

MEN'S SINGLES

Hedding into the second half of the season, the race for the eight post season playoff berths has begun in earnest on the Westfield Tennis Association's Men's Singles Ladder. Those participants who have lost their active status may earn reinstatement of the ladder merely by completing a match. Participants are reminded that they must complete eight matches to qualify for the playoffs. The next reporting ends Sunday, July 29, at 8 p.m. Scores should be reported to Bill Gott-

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denker at 654-4066 by 9 p.m. any evening. Following are the standings based on matches reported by 8 p.m., Sunday July 15.

- 1. John Tirone
- 2. Joe Grande 3. Jesse Hermann
- 4. Al Shineman
- 5. John McLaughlin
- 6. Stan Karp7. Bill Gottdenker
- 8. Rob Linke
- 9. Peter Sharpe
- 10. Andrew Giameo Steve Alch
- 12. Ken Evans
- 13. Marc Garganigo 14. Simon Lack
- 15. Martin Lyford
- 16. Joel Confino
- 17. Bill Folger
- 18. Frank Orbach 19. Ron Baris

- 20. Mel Blackburn
- 21. David Leiz 22. John Dalton
- 23. Bruce Phillips
- 24. Dewey Rainville
- 25. Don Dohm
- 26. Ted Moss 27. Elvin Hoel
- 28. Larry Kotler 29. Steve Satkin
- 30. Harold Cohen
- 31. Randy Piesco 32. Charles Carl
- 33. Paul Clark
- 34. Joseph Donnolo
- 35. Neal Snitow
- 36. George Wallace 37. David Phillips
- 38. Carl Nelson
- 39. Bryan Osmar
- 40. Vincent Hsia 41. Steve Benisch
- 42. Dan Levine

Memorial "Blue" Swim Team Defeats Two Rival Squads

The Westfield Memorial Pool "Blue" swim team opened its season the same way it finished last season with a pair of wins. The first victory was over neighboring rival Mountainside, 227-181, and the second came at the expense of Livingston, 251-156. Three team records were set at the Mountainside meet: Amy Tully swimming in the 15-17 age group established a new mark in the 50 yard breatstroke with a 32.84 and then teamed with Mark Linenberg, Ted Pollack, and Saskia Riley set a record in the medley relay with a 1:59.81.

A new mark was also set by the 13 and over co-ed free relay team of Laura Koszi, Andrew Hughes, Jackle Raetz and Brian Shenberg with a 1:47.20. However, that record did not last too long as Koszi, Raetz, Shenberg teamed with Danny Zemsky at the Livingston meet to do a 1:43.42. Brendan Lechner and Lacene Koszi, both swimming in the 11-12 age group, led the team with their individual performances as they each had three wins in each meet. Other triple winners against Mountainside were Chris Panagos (9-10), Coley Lechner (9-10), Timmy Romano (11-12), Ted Pollack (13-14), and Brian Shenberg (15-17). Adding to that list in the Livingston meet were Jesse Coxson (8 & under),

Meghann McMahon (9-10), Danny Zemsky (13-14) and Jackle Raetz (15-17). Panagos, Coley Lechner, and Shenberg were double winners against Livingston as was Raetz against Livingston as was Raetz against Mountainside.

Scott Kaslusky, Seth Burstein (8 & under), and Mary Kathleen Lechner (8 & under), name the thick the following swimmers won one individual event and were on a winning relay: against Mountainside Burstein, Erik Finne (8 & under), Kristen Zadourian (9-10), Lizzie Raetz (11-12), Laura Koszi (13-14), and Kathleen (11-12), Laura Koszi (13-14), Erik Finne (8 & under), Kristen Zadourian (9-10), Lizzie Raetz (11-12), Laura Koszi (13-14), Erik Finne (8 & under), Jackle Raetz, Amy Tully and Mark Linenberg (15-17); against Livingston-Finne, Shenberg, Coley Lechner, Kim Robinson (11-12), Jon Jones (11-12), Saskia Riley (13-14).

A number of other swimmers won one event versus Mountainside: Randy Russell (8 & under), Rusty Schundler (15-17) and Lindsay Goldstein (15-17); against Livingston: Kyle McCloskey (8 & under), Math Janson (11-12), Melissa Long (13-14), Brian Ramsthaler (13-14), Mike Schwebel (13-14), Amy Tully (15-17), and Mark Linenberg (15-17). In both meets many swimmers contributed to relay victories including Adrienne Coppa (8 & under), Jesse Coxson (8 & under), Jesse Coxso

Memorial "White" Squad Suffers Recent Losses

The Westfield Memorial Pool "White swim team opened its season last week, but suffered two losses to the Manor Park and Willow Grove swim clubs. The score in the Manor Park meet was close and the team

Manor Park meet was close and the team showed much Improvement against a strong Willow Grove squad.

Against Manor Park Eddy Savage and Duffy Lau took 1st and 2nd in the 6 and under free as did Chrissy Romano and Michelle Panagos with Jenny Hayes 3rd. In the 7 and under event Westfield swept both races with Timmy Young, Ryan Fahrion and John Tully scoring for the boys and Mirlam Habeeb, Kaite Richards, and Carolyn Mathews for the girls 8 and under event winners were Jimmy Broadbent (free) Sean Joffe (breast) and John Tully (back) for the boys and Chrissy Schwebel (breast) and Katle Richards (free).

(free). Also placing in the 8 and under events were Maura McMahon, Dierdre Lynn, Palge Corbett, Shelly Salerno, Alexander Lau, Chris Driscoll, and Steven Treut.

In the 9-10 events Sam Edge was the only winner for the boys taking the backstroke; Cortney Stone was a double sinner for the girls with wins in the free and fly and Suzanne Vinegra won the back. Other point-getters in that age group included Lauren Ray, Meg Hely, Jr Young, Mark Matthews and Seth Mankoski. David Treut was a double winner for the 11-12 boys with victories in the free and back while Christine Bartolomeo won the free and Carrie Masteller whi fly for the girls. Paul Schwebel, Mike Rodlhan, and Adam Andreski also contributed points in the 11-12 events as did Sara Mankoski and Shannon Stone. Unfortunately Westfield does not have a lot of older swimmers and Manor Park took most of the first places in the 13-14 and 15-17 events. Betsy Lau (back) and Megan O'Brien (fly) were the team's only winners in those age groups.

However, Andrew Hughes, John O'Brien, Jamie DeChellis, Briony Carr and Mike Vinegra chipped in with 2nd and 3rd place

finishes.
Westfield did win its share of relays, though. The 8 and under boys feam of Jimmy Broadbent, John Tully, Sean Joffe and Alexander Lau was the first Winner followmy Broadbent, John Tully, Sean Joffe and Alexander Lau was the first winner followed by the girls 8 and under team of Dierdre Lynn, Palge Corbett, Shelly Salerno and-Mura McMahon; the 9-10 boys team of Seth Mankoski, JR Young, Sam Edge and Mark Matthews; the 9-10 girls team of Meg Hely, Suzanne Vinegra, Lauren Ray and Cortney Stone, the 11-12 girls team of Carrie Masfeller, Shannon Stone, Sara Mankoski and Christine Bartolomeo. Other swimmers in the meet Included 8 and under boys: Mike Klvetz, Ryan Burke, Joey Robinson, Bobby Fromtling; 8 and under girls: Clare Cambria, Caltiln McGee, Colleen Mullaney, Almee Lombard, Caroline Fontein, Tracey Doherty, Erin Corbet, Abby Speck, Donna Schaller; 9-10 girls: Debbie Erhilch, Susan Wilson, Susle Masteller, Christina Perez, Kelly Korecky, Teresa Rodihan; 11-12 girls: Amy Pecina, Kristin, Gruman, Kim Cross and Lisa Zegan (13-14) and Allison McHenry (15-17).

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Against Willow Grove the first individual winner was Aubrey McGovern in the girls 7 and under free with Chrissy Scwebel 2nd. Joey Robinson was 2nd in the boys event with Jesse Savage 3rd. Eddy Savage and Chrissy Romano repeated their victories in the 6 and under free with Jenny Korecky 2nd for the girls and Colby Fagin 3rd for the boys. Also swimming in those events were Stephen Cuslmano, Timmy Young, Bobby Fromtling, Claire Cambria, Aimee Lombard, Caroline Fontein, Mirlam Habeeb, Colleen Mullaney, Duffy Lau, Jackle Cuslmano and Jenny Hayes. In the individual Medley events Shane Boulos was 2nd for the 11-12 boys as was Sara Mankoski for the girls with Christine Bartolomeo 3rd. In the 13 and over IM's An-

drew Hughes was 3rd for the boys and Carolyn Ribardo and Megan O'Brien were 2nd and third for the girls. In the 8 and under events Chrissy Schwebel took the breaststroke, Alexander Lau won the back and Jimmy Broadbent won the fly with Gordon Kaslusky, Dierdre Lynn, Sean Joffe, Jesse Savage, Chrissy Romano, Chris Driscoll and Shelly Salerno also scoring 2nds and 3rds.

For the 9-10's only Cortney Stone in the backstroke could manage a victory, but other swimmers scored important 2nd and 3rd place points including JR Young, Seth Mankoski, Kelly Boulos, Suzanne Vinegra. The 11-12 age group got a win from Shaun Fahrion in the free and another in the backstroke. Sara Mankoski won the girls 11-12 breast and Shane Boulos too the fly with Kim Cross, Christine Bartolomeo, Ryan Maloney, Shannon Stone, Paul Schwebel, and Carrie Masteller also galning points for the team. Andrew Hughes was a double winner for the 13-14 boys in free and breast and Mike Vinegra, Briony Carr, John O'Brien, and Megan O'Brien helping out with 2nds and 3rds. Carolyn Ribardo took the 15-17 girls back and was helped out by Bonnie Cavanagh, Allson For the 9-10's only Cortney Stone in the Ribardo took the 15-17 girls back and was helped out by Bonnie Cavanagh, Alison McHenry, Westfield won three relays the 8 and under boys with Jesse Savage, Alexander Lau, Gordon Kaslusky and Chris Driscoli; the 11-12 boys with Shane Boulos, Shaun Fahrion, Ryan Maloney and Paul Schwebel and the 11-12 girls with Carrie Masteller, Sara Mankoski, Kim Cross and Shannon Stone. Other swimmers in the meet were 8 and unders Amanda Parker, Donna Schaller, Maura McMahon, Timmy Young; 9-10's Christina Fagin, Alicla DeMarco, Debble Ehrlich, Meg Hely, Dana Jacober, Lauren Fontein, Lauren Maloney, Jessica Brewster, Susie Masteller, Keily Korecky, Susan Wilson, and Ann Cavanagh; 11-12's Amy Pecina and Andrea Barkley; and Adam Andreski.

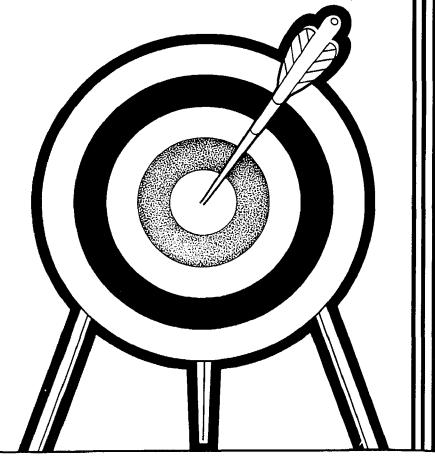
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Suzanne Schwartz was selected to be a member of the Academic All America Interscholastic Team by the National Inter-scholastic Swimming Coaches Association of America (NISCA). Sue is a 1990 graduate of Westfield High School, where she swam for the WHS Swim Team for four years, and was a cocaptain of the swim team this

To be selected to the Academic All America Team, a student must maintain a high grade point average during high school and letter in a sport. Sue will attend Duke University in the fall.

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The color of a frame can often enhance your complexion. Red or purple frames heighten rosiness for wearers with a sallow skin. Blue, grey or amber frames tone down ruddy coloring.

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Meghan Ochs Reaches Finals In National Gymnastic Meet

The United States of America out of a field of 244 of the nation's Independent Gymnastic Clubs top gymnasts, representing 42 (USAIGC) held its annual nastates. tional meet in Greensboro, N.C., on June 14 - 16. Meghan Ochs, a freshman at Westfield High School, reached the finals in the from Feigley's School of Gym-

Meghan has been a gymnast for eight years and currently is a member of the Bridgettes team Senior Division and placed 23rd nastics in South Plainfield.

Ten Year Olds Steal Colonia Tournament

Westfield 14
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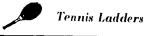
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Top of the third Phil Orsini walked on and scored on Mullaney's fly. Hawks had walked on and took second on Bob Baykowski's perfect bunt single. Hawks and Baykowski scored on Mike Baly's double. Westfield took the field and put Roselle Park out 1:2:3 as Mullaney struck out one and the third batter hit into a double play. Andrew Cambria scored on his own triple as the defense overthrew third to start the fourth inning for Westfield. Adam Cohen followed with a solld double and scored on McCullam's sacrifice single. Roselle scored their four runs in this inning. Matt Robinson, releving Mullaney on the mound, struck out two and handled the third out with a throw to first. Baykowski's grounder put him on first, Mullaney and Baly both walked on. Robinson's single put Baykowski across the plate to start a fabulous fifth for Westfield. Cambria singled and scored Mullaney. Cohen singled, but Baly was out at the plate. McCullam's single scored Robinson. Phil Orsini Walked on and Cambria walked in. With the bases still loaded Dan Aquila's double to rightfield allowed McCullam and Cohen to score. A strike out and shot to the first baseman's glove put Westfield out of

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on the board this inning to bring their total to fourteen. With Baly in to pitch the bottom of the sixth Westfield held Roselle Park to another scoreless inning. Baly threw the first batter out at first, and struck out the second batter. Robinson, at shortstop, knocked down a hard drive and sent it to first for the final out.



Senior Singles

Senior ladder play moved along briskly with a second and player recording their eighth matches and two changes in position. Standings are as follows:

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

Collegians-

Robert Andrew Gude of Westfield, earned his bachelor of arts degree in English at the recent Commencement Exercises at Susquehanna University.

Mr. Gude is a graduate of Westfield High School and the son of Robert and Suzanne Gude.

Summer Playgrounders Celebrate Nature Week



Photo by David Chou DAVID YUNKER smiles with his cat on Pet Day, which was held at

the Jefferson Playground. The Westfield Playgrounds

ended their second week with various activities. Some of the playgrounds had fun competing in relay races, while others enjoyed a challenging obstacle course. On Monday, everyone began their third week with a swim at the Memorial Pool. The swim was refreshing because the weather was sunny and hot in the morning. On Tuesday, the children had fun playing softball and drawing clown faces with Mr. Hawkins. The playgrounders spent much of their time preparing for the fair by making posters for their booths and blowing up balloons. However, due to the rainy wather, the fair was postponed until July 18. Everyone is looking forward to the upcoming events, such as Everybody's Birthday and the Olympics.

Exceptional Center
The E.C. had an exciting and fun filled week. Thursday began with all the play-grounders designing and decorating T-shirts brought from home. The master-pieces included rainbows, balloons, family portraits, turtles, dogs and cats. All the campers produced imaginative, colorful and bright pictures.
Friday included a swim and an elaborate funch back at the center. The menu con-

lunch back at the center. The menu consisted of hot dogs, baked beans, potato

chips, soda and cookles. The afternoon was filled with quiet games, arts and crafts and the beginnings of a Nok-Hockey tournament. The winners of the Toucan Coloring Contest were: Louis Barbini and George Pappadopoules for the Neatest, Bernadette Simone and Cara Saladino for the Most Colorful, and Joseph DiDarlo for the Most Orlginal.

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Monday was a great swimming day, loads of campers and lots of fun. The afternoon allowed the children to work on their booths for the annual Playground Fair; the theme this year is Salute the U.S.A. The children designed and painted two Uncle Sams, to be used for a Sponge Toss and a Bean Bag Toss.

Bean Bag Toss.
Tuesday was an exhilarating day, all the
E.C. campers took a bus to the Papermill
Playhouse to see a vaudeville magician on
stage. The stunts and tricks kept all the
children on the edge of their seats. The
afternoon included completing the booths
for the Exhibit and exit; that any bases the for the Fair and crafts that enhance the theme of sky and air. The children folded and composed paper airplanes, rainbow bookmarkers and designed and colored kitch

Wednesday's wind and rain shortened the E.C. stay at the pool. The group traveled back to the center to watch the movie "Bambi" and eat a small treat. The Playground Fair was cancelled due to inclement weather.

Thursday, campers learned a Tinkling Routine to music in the morning. Then participated with Tamaques Playground in agame of Graveyard and the Limbo. George Pappadopoules was the winner in the Graveyard Game and Lisa Dattner won in the Limbo. After lunch the E.C. got the opportunity to watch the "Wizard of Oz."

The Franklin The Franklin The Franklin Playground ended Nature Week with a nature hike to Mindowaskin Park, Many children, including Krissy and

Jamie Mack, Audrey and Betsy Eyring, Jeffrey and Peter Gelfand, Kevin Manlon, and Lisa Meier, brought their Junches and spent most of the day playing on the playground and competing in relay races. The weekend gave the children a chance to rest up for Monday morning swim at the Memorial Pool. It was a warm day and children such as Krissy and Jamie Mack, Megan Sheehy, and Audrey and Betsy Eyring were enjoying the water. Monday afternoon was spent making signs and thinking of booths for the playground fair. Tuesday morning the Franklin Playground defeated Jefferson Playground by the score of 10-0. Such all stars included Megan Sheehy, who pitched the shutout, Joe Gallagher, Joey and Mark Fundora, and Krissy and Jamie Mack. Unfortunately, the fair had to be postponed on Wednesday night because of postponed on Wednesday night because of

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Jefferson

Jefferson Playground started off its third week with sweltering heat and overcast rainy days. During the time it was nice, the playgrounders engaged in many activities. On Friday morning they had a Pet Day. The following people won first place for their pets: Brian Lanza with Gary, the hermit crab; Meghan Hein with Patches, the guinea pig; Mark Gordon and Brian Lanza with their turtle; Michael Angelo, Craig Brahm and Blanche with Funny Bunny the rabbit. Second place was given to Devin Power and his dog, Gus; Adam and Jon Rolna and their rabbit. Chester; and Jenny, Robin and Anny Eartly with their cat, Missy. Third place was given to Lauren Talbot with her fish, Mister. Andrew and Chris Nintringham also took third for their gerbil; Blacky.

On Friday afternoon, Eric Pickameny won first place in a Connect Four tournament and Maire Abraham and Mary O'Connell came in second and third, respectively. In addition, we had a Nok-Hockey tournament and the winners were: Chris Benson for first place; Jeff Nahaczewski for second; Tod O'Connell for third.

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On Monday, in the Checkers competition, Tod O'Connell won first place and Thomas Blance and David Yunker came in second and third respectively.

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Neighborhood Council

The third week at the Westfield Neighborhood Council Playground was packed with many exciting games and activities. Thursday and Friday the playgrounders played infinite games of Nok-Hockey and Connect Four with the competitive spice added by champlons Jake Bennett. Eric Myrick, and Michael Ransom. In the afternoon, the children watched movies.

On Monday, the playgrounders started the day off with a swim at Memorial Pool and watched Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing" in the afternoon.

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Tuesday's highlight was a dance contest. Participants in the contest included Andrea Robbinson, Secret Harrison, Lessie Haslow, Elisha Candia, Barbara Hendricks, John Logan, Abraham Harrison, Kelly Hendricks, Earl Lombert, Michael Ransom, Terrence Wright, and Sharik Walker. The contest was judged on a scale of 1 to 10 by Jacob Bennett and Becca Klein. First place in the Singles Contest was (Little) John Logan, who did "running man" and "Roger Rabbit" dance steps with a score of 9½. Second place went to Barbara Hendricks and third place went to Abraham Harrison. In the couples contest, Michael Ransom and Terrence Wright tipped the scale with Andrea Robbinson and Kelly Hendricks salling into a close second.

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During Wednesday morning, several of the girls attempted to teach Mr. Brown to play concentration, but it was to no avail. They eventually gave up because he was determined to play by his own rules. In the afternoon, the playgrounders danced and watched the movie "Kickboxer."

McKinley

Special events are coming up on the McKinley Playground calendar. This week's Fair is the main event for the playground this summer because the money that is made from this event will go toward other special activities this summer. The scheduled date for the Fair, July 11, 6-8 p.m., was postponed due to rainy weather. The Fair has been rescheduled for July 18. The playgrounders are eagerly awaiting the Fair, as shown by the 20 booths that have been made. These booths consist of various contests, along with food and drink stands. The increase in the number of booths compared to past years at McKinley is a result of the ever increasing number of children who are registering for our playground. McKinley is a result of the ever increasing number of children who are registering for our playground. We are up to 70 play-grounders, and we encourage more to register as the summer progresses. As suggested earlier, the Fair and preparations for it have taken up a bulk of this past week at McKinley. However,

there was not much accomplished last Thursday under sweltering heat in the morning. The heat and humidity caused a cancellation in the softball game, which was supposed to be at Wilson School that morning. The unusually hot weather forced first early closing.

Friday morning was a bit cooler, which was a relief for the playgrounders and the counselors. Mr. Hawkins made his second appearance for his art class with the children. A high turnout preeted Mr. Hawkins than the children. A high turnout preeted Mr. Hawkins.

appearance for his art class with the children. A high turnout greeted Mr. Hawkins, as the playgrounders made a variety of creative paintings. This was followed by the Peanut Hunt as a part of the Nature Week theme. Thirty playgrounders participated, with Rashan Ballard the winner, as he found a total of 65 peanuts.

Our weekly swim at Memorial Pool continued on Monday morning as 25 playgrounders attended. In the afternoon, the playgrounders continued to bring in ideas in preparation for the Fair. Their booths included a Sponge Throw Contest, a Penny Toxs to a candy guess, and an iced Tea Stand. The playgrounders helped to make posters to advertise for the Fair on Tuesday.

Tamaques

Tea Stand. The playgrounders helped to make posters to advertise for the Fair on Tuesday.

Tamaques

Playorounders seemed to enjoy this week's activities. Each child has been preparing for the Fair.

The children enjoyed a picnic in Tamaques Park. They brought their lunches to eat there and had fun using the park's seesaws, swings, merry-go-grounds, and other equipment. The day's activities, however, were called short due to the heat.

So far the children have enjoyed three of Mr. Hawkins' art lessons. Prizes were awarded to the best drawings of vegetables, boats, and clown faces. All drawings will be displayed at the Fair for everyone to enjoy. Winners of the art prizes were: Mary Clancy, Cristin Ferrie, Monique Valcarcel, Gregory Bunton, Daniel Deserlo, Suzanne Schneider, Jonathan, Susan Masteller, Graig Cameron, Kristin Steinbrecher, Kristin Messina, Alana Passananti, Sarah Pletruszki, and Michael Corlasco.

Due to the weather the Fair was post-poned until July 18. All of the playgrounders are ready and walting, Signs have been made. Booths are ready to be set up. Prizes are lust walting to be given out.

Washington

The weather for the past week ranged from 60 degrees and rainy to 90 degrees, hazy, hot and humid. However, Washington Playgrounders were able to adjust to all conditions and have a great time.

On Thursday, almost 20 softball team members piled into cars and headed for their game at Franklin only to find that it was postponed because of the heat. They promptly returned and enjoyed lemonade, iced tea and soda, which was supplied by the parents and counselors. The sprinkler was turned on and everyone kept cool, undaunted by the 92 degree heat. Playground schedules for the afternoon were cancelled due to the intense heat and to keep the counselors' cardiac heat beat and energy levels at a normal rate.

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On Friday, counselor Dara Fievelson, Introduced a new and unique game — human lic-tac-toe. Many participants enjoyed the game, which made them want to try human checkers. Anyone visiting the playground found different activities going on — pillow polo, tetherball, wiffleball, arts and crafts, and Santa Bingo. In fact, the Westfield Recreation Director, Paul Campanelli, and the Assistant Director, Glenn Burreil, participated in wiffleball. Burreil, participated in wiffleball.

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During Friday afternoon, an obstacle course was planned out. Winners in grades 46 were Patrick Morrissey and Erica Chow and in grades 1:3 were Michele Mayhew and Beth Morrissey.
The Monday morning swim at Memorial Pool kept everyone in high spirits and the afternoon attendance was up despite the humid weather. A meeting was held for the fair and assignments were given out. The children were full of enthuslasm and their ideas were unique. Also on Monday afternoon, Mr. Hawkins conducted arts and crafts as those participating showed creativity and enjoyment in drawing clown faces.

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Tuesday morning once again found the undeleated Washington softball team facing Wilson. Their record now stands at 3 wins and no losses after defeating Wilson by a score of 6 to 0. Wilson played well since this was the closest score to date.

A Connect Four Competition was held that afternoon with Erica Chow defeating 12 other contestants and Matt Nutro place.

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ing second. Soccer continued to be popular in the gym.
Posters, signs and various advertisements were made for the upcoming fair. Wednesday morning with the rain coming down found nearly 40 children at the playground. The fun was inside as balloons were blown and more posters were made as they awaited the decision regarding the fair for that evening. Word finally came that the fair was postponed

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Town of Westfield in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at 18:00 AM prevailing time on July 30, 1990, for the "CBD HANDICAP RAMP INSTALLATION, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY."

The work under this Proposal includes the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment necessary to complete the work as shown on the Contract Drawings and described in the Contract Drawings and described in the Contract Specifications, and Proposals shall be in accordance with such Drawings and Specifications and the terms proposed in the Contract. The work consists primarily of removing and disposal of existing concrete curb and sidewalk and the construction of approximately 3,500 square feel of concrete walk and other related items. The successful bidder shall start construction en (10) days after notice of award of Contract is given, and shall complete all work within thirty (30) days after the start of work. Proposals shall be in writing on the forms furnished and must be delivered at the place and before the hour above mentioned, and must be accompanied by a certified check or bild bond payable to the Town of Westfield in an amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the base amount of the bild, but not less than \$500.00 nor more than \$20,000.00. Each bid must also be accompanied by a Surety Company will provide the bildder with the required Performance Bond in the full amount of the Contract, by a Non-Collusion Affidaviand a Contractor's Qualification Statement of Ownership, on the forms included in and explained in the contract documents.

Bidders must be in compliance with all provisions of Chapter 127 P.L. 1975 supple

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Bidders must be in compliance with all provisions of Chapter 127 P. L. 1975 supplement to the law against discrimination (Affirmative Action) and must pay workmen the prevailing wage rates promulgated by the New Jersey State Department of Labor and Industry for this project, copies of which are on file in the Office of the Town Engineer.

This Contract will include a fixed amount of \$1,000.00 as a Contingency. All bidders are required to add this fixed amount to their bid and to include this additional amount in their Bond, as provided in the Instructions to Bidders. The Contingency shall be included in the Contract, the Performance Bond and the Labor and Material Bond.

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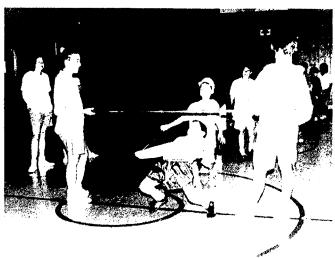


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HOW ABOUT THE LIMBO!! The Exceptional Center leader Marita Dow and Tamaques counselors, Amy Joseph and Andy Broad, have fun playing the Limbo with the playgrounders on a rainy day.

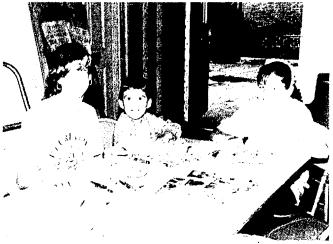


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MCKINLEY COUNSELOR Megan Pray and her playgrounders enjoy the rainy day by coloring.

until July 18, which gave the playgrounders more time to prepare.
Wilson
Last Friday ended the second week of
Wilson Playground with registration
climbing. In the morning the
playgrounders took a hike to Mindowaskin
Park where the playgrounders went on a
Scavenger hunt. They found items from
nature; such as feathers, twigs and ants.
Monday's pool swim was finally sunny and
warm. However, the highlight of Monday
was the Lollipop Hunt, which was in the
afternoon. Despite a great practice and
valiant effort on the part of the softball

team, Washington defeated Wilson on Tuesday morning. Mr. Hawkins entertained the children Tuesday afternoon with an art lesson on drawing clowns. Wednesday's Playground Fair was postponed due to inclement weather. The Fair was rescheduled for July 18. Thursday morning's softball game against Tamaques had to be cancelled because of more rain, but not because of a lack of enthusiasm. Even though the weather Izzled out on the playgrounders this week, they still had fun. Wilson plans on definitely having more fun with the Fair and Everyone's Birthday. Everyone's Birthday.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Town of Westfield in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at 10:00 AM prevailing time on Monday, July 30, 1990, for "THE IMPROVEMENT OF SHERMAN STREET AND UNION STREET, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY."

The work under this Proposal includes the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment necessary to complete the work as shown on the Contract Drawings and described in the Contract Specifications, and Proposals shall be in accordance with such Drawings and Specifications and the terms proposed in the Contract. The work consists primarily of the construction of approximately 1172 linear feet of granite block curb, 472 tons of bituminous concrete, in place, 450 linear feet of storm sewer, and other related items. The successful bidder shall start construction ten (10) days after notice of reward of Contract is given and shall complete all work within thirty (30) days after the start of work.

Proposals shall be in writing on the forms furnished and must be delivered at the place and before the hour above mentioned, and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the Town of Westfield in an amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the base amount of the bld, but not less than \$500.00 nor more than \$20,000.00. Each bid must also be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that sald Surety Company

reject any or all proposals, waive informalities and to award orders for the whole or part of the work at its discretion if deemed in the interest of the Board of Education

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of forly-five (45) days after the date set for

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will provide the bidder with the required Performance Bond in the full amount of the Contract, by a Non-Collusion Affdavit and a Contractor's Qualification Statement, Statement of Ownership, on the forms included in and explained in the contract documents.

Bidders must be in compliance with all provisions of Chapter 127 P.L. 1975 supplement to the law against discrimination (Affirmative Action) and must pay workmen the prevailing wage rates promulgated by the New Jersey State Department of Labor and Industry for this project, copies of which are on file in the Office of the Town Engineer.

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This Contract will include a fixed amount of \$2,500.00 for Sherman Street and \$1,000.00 for Union Street as a Contingency. All bidders are required to add this fixed amount to their bid and to include this additional amount in their Bond, as provided in the Instructions to Bidders. The Contingency shall be included in the Contract, the Performance Bond and the Labor and Material Bond.
Plans and specifications may be seen or procured at the Office of the Town Engineer, Public Works Center, 959 North Avenue West, Westfield, New Jersey. The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any bid, and to waive any informality in any bid, if in the Interest of the Town, it is deemed advisable to do 50.

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Edward A. Gottko
Town Engineer

State of New Jersey, Department of Treasury, Division of Building and Construction, whose qualifications are accepted by the State Board of Education. A properly executed affidavit must be submitted with the proposal. In accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 10:5:33, all bidders are placed on the provision of N.J.S.A. 10:5:33, all bidders are placed on the provision of N.J.S.A. 10:5:33, all bidders are placed on the provision of N.J.S.A. 10:5:33, all bidders are placed on the provision of N.J.S.A. 10:5:30, all DIVISION 1- GENERAL REQUIREMENTS
SECTION IA - INVITATION TO BID
The Westfield Board of Education,
Westfield, New Jersey, invites written
sealed bids covering one (1) single overall
contract for:
Auditorium Dimming System for Edison
Intermediate School Bid No. BI-120.
Bids will be accepted by mail or in person until 2:00 p.m., prevalling time, Thursday, August 2, 1990, at the Board of Education, 302 Elm Street, Westfield, New Jersey
02090, at which time bids will be publicly
opened and read aloud.
Bids must be made upon proposal form
furnished, in the manner designated, and
the envelope containing the bid shall be endorsed on its face with the name of the person, firm or corporation making such proposal and the bid number and name for
which such proposal is made.
The board reserves the right to accept or
reject any or all proposals, waive informalities and to sward orders for the whole DIVISION 1- GENERAL RE-

N.J.S.A. 10:5:33, all bidders are placed on notice of contract compliance with the Law Against Discrimination and Related Provisions of P.L. 1975, Chapter 127.
Corporate or parinership bidders shall state names and addresses of stockholders or partner holding ten percent or more interest therein, in compliance to P.L. 1977, Chapter 33.
Bids shall be based upon compliance with requirements of New Jersey prevailing wage act, effective January 1, 1954 and with such other law as may affect work to

with such other law as may affect work to be performed for Board of Education in the

be performed for Board of Education in the State.

Upon contract award, bidders must furnish and deliver a performance-payment bond for 100% of the contract amount.

It is anticipated that the Board will select the successful bidder within 45 days of receipt of bids.

Physical work within the building may take place after December 25, 1990.

All work shall be completed on or before January 14, 1991.

For each and every calendar day the work or any portion thereof remains incomplete after the expiration of the time limit set in the contract, or as extended by the owner, the amount per calendar day Indicated herein will be deducted from the monies due or to become due to the contractor, not as a penalty but as liquidated damages and added expense including administrative and inspection costs.

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The amount agreed upon and established
as liquidated damages is one hundred
dollars (\$100.00) per calendar day.
Board of Education
Dr. William Foley
Board Secretary

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opening thereof.

Bidders must be prequalified by the 7/19/90



Karen M. Diemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Diemer recently received a degree from of Westfield graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in Clemson University in South Lancaster, Pa. Carolina. Ms. Diemer earned a B.S. degree in accounting. She will be working as an assistant staff auditor for Westvaco Corporation in New York City.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Town of Westfield in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at 10:00 a.m., prevailing time on July 30, 1990 for the furnishing, delivery and installation of conditioned parking meter mechanisms ruse by the Department of Public Works,

for use by the Department of Public Works, Westfield, N.J.
The work under this proposal includes the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment necessary to complete the work as described in the contract specifications, and proposals shall be in accordance with such specifications and the terms proposed in the contract.
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Bidders must be in compliance with all provisions of Chapter 127, P.L. 1975 Supplement to the Law Against Discrimination (Affirmative Action) and must pay workmen the prevailing wage rates promulgated by the New Jersey State Department of Labor and Industry for this project, copies of which are on file in the office of the Town Engineer.

This contract will include a fixed amount of \$500.00 as a contingency. All bidders are required to add this fixed amount to their bid and to Include this additional amount in their bond, as provided in the instructions to bidders. The contingency shall be included in the contract, the performance Bond and the Labor and Material Bond.

Specifications may be seen or procured at the office of the Town Engineer, Public Works Center, 959 North Avenue, West, Westfield, New Jersey. The Mayor and Council reserve the right to relect any bid, and to walve any informality in any bid, if in the interest of the Town, it is deemed advisable to do so.

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Edward A. Goffko Town Engineer \$40.80

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The work under this Proposal includes the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment necessary to complete the work as shown on the Contract Drawings and described in the Contract Specifications, and Proposals shall be in accordance with such Drawings and Specifications and the terms proposed in the Contract. The work consists primarily of the construction of approximately 1,566 linear feel of granite block curb, 685 tons of bituminous concrete by the construction of the construction of the consist of the construction of the consist of the construction of the cons ten (18) days after notice of award of tract is given, and shall complete all work within thirty (30) days after the start of

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Theresa A. Peluso of Westfield

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East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at 10:00 AM prevailing time on Monday July 30, 1990, for "THE PAVING OF FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST PARKING LOT, 42 E. BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY."
The work under this Proposal Includes the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment necessary to complete the work as described in the Contract Specifications, and Proposals shall be in accordance with such Specifications and the terms proposed in the Contract. The work consists primarily of the furnishing and placing of approximately 232 tons of bituminous concrete surface course. 1-½" thick. The successful bidder shall start construction ten (10) days after notice of award of Contract is given, and shall complete all work within five (5) days after the start of work.

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Proposals shall be in writing on the forms furnished and must be delivered at the place and before the hour above mentioned, and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the Town of Westfield in an amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the base amount of the bid, but not less than \$500.00 nor more than \$20.000.00. Each bid must also be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company Will provide the Contract. by a Non-Collusion Affidaril and a Contractor's Qualification Statement, Statement of Ownership, on the forms included in and as explained in the Contract Documents.

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Copies of the bid documents may be obtained upon deposit of \$25.00 per set at the office of Williams/Widmer and Associates, Architects-Engineers-Planners, 408 East Front Street, Plainfield, New Jersey. The deposit will be refunded to bidder upon return of the bidding documents, complete and in good condition, within 10 days following the formal bid opening. Contractors who fall to submit bids or to return documents within 10 calendar days will lorfeit their entire deposit.

Bid proposals must be accompanied by Bid Bond, Certified Check, or Cashier's Check, drawn to the order of the Board of Education in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the base bid.

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Edward A. Gottko
Town Engineer
\$46.92

Healing Masses Scheduled

Th Rev. Gerald P. Ruane, director of the Sacred Heart Institute, will celebrate four healing Masses in the Archdiocese of Newark over the next few

The first of the series of healing Masses will be held at Our Lady of All Souls Church, East Orange, on Saturday, July 21. That Mass begins at 11 a.m.

Queen of Peace Church, North Arlington, is the site for the second Mass which will take place on Wednesday, July 25, at 8 in

the evening.
On Thursday, July 26, Holy
Spirit Church in Union will host

the healing Mass which will

begin at 8 p.m.

The final Mass in this current series will be held at St. Bartholomew Church, Scotch Plains, on Thursday, Aug. 2, also

at 8 p.m.
Following each Mass there will be an opportunity for individual blessing and healing prayer for those who desire it. Everyone is welcome to attend any or all of these special healing Masses.

The Sacred Heart Institute is a Christian center for preaching, teaching, and healing, located in Caldwell.

Vacation Bible School At Redeemer Lutheran

Redeemer Lutheran Church of Westfield, 229 Cowperthwaite Place (opposite Roosevelt Intermediate School) is inviting children from age 31/2 through sixth grade to its Vacation Bible School. The two one-week sessions in August include Bible lessons, songs, games, han-dicrafts and refreshments. Children of all denominations are

given Aug. 6-9 and 13-16, Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. The two weeks of activities will culminate with a closing program on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at which time children can share their experiences in a musical presentation for family and friends.

Preregistration is recommended. To register or for further information, individuals This year's theme is "Journeys may call the church office at With Jesus." Sessions will be 232-1517.

WHS Class of 1965 Plans 25th Reunion

The Westfield High School Class of 1965 will hold its 25th Reunion on Saturday, July 21, at The Westwood in Garwood at 7 p.m.

The Committee, composed of Ruth Coutant Villa, Susan Wyckoff Fell, Jacque Riess Stotler, Karren Patterson Pitman, Roz Shapiro Amadeo, Lois Pushman Pinkin, Lorraine Fitterer Kaplan, Diane Pakenham Nevin, Cheryl Webb Schwinn,

and Beth (Tenny) Born Mellina, invites all WHS classmates from any year class and friends to join with them at a welcoming cocktail party in the bar at The Westwood on Friday, July 20, from 6 p.m. on. It will be a cash bar and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served. Reservations are not necessary. For more information, individuals may call Susan Fell at 233-1007.



NURSES TAKE MERIDIAN REFRESHER COURSE — Seated: Carmen Cadete, Arlene Tracy, Perline Stephensen, Diana Marino; Standing: Kathy Kelly, Ruth Smith, Cathy Saunders, Inservice Coordinator Joyce Koenig, Patricia Dexter, Diane Milazzo, Helen Hittler, Instructor Jean Sharpe, and Staff Development Coordinator Sharon Kern at the state-approved gerontological nurse refresher course at Meridian Nursing Center-Westfield, 1515 Lamberts Mill Rd. Taught by Inservice Coordinator Joyce Koenig, RN, and other faculty from Meridian Healthcare, the course includes Nursing Process, Physiology of Aging, Physical Assessment of the Gerontological Client, Intravenous Therapy, Pharmacology Review, Mental Disorders of the Aging, Stress Management, and Clinical Skills.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lubeck Sr., of Bennington, Vt., formerly of Westfield were honored on their fiftieth wedding anniversary June 10 at Remington's in Holmdel by their sons and daughters. The Lubecks have eight grandchildren. Their children, Gerald, Stanley, Richard, Dale, Jeffrey, and Karin have planned a trip to London, England as an anniversary gift.

For the Birds

By John B. Wolf Professor, Union County College July, 1990

When July arrives the songs of the birds in your backyard diminish. As the birds returned from the south in May and June and passed through the neighborhoods of the northeast, each of the species that was part of the migration sung its own distinctive song. When these migrants flooded into their nesting grounds deep in the woods of the far north, the birds that are permanent residents around your house became preoccupid with domestic chores most of them related to the care and feeding of their young.

The songs of birds are associated with territoriality, a tendency of an animal to defend a certain territory. For a bird, this piece of geography usually includes its nest. Territoriality is highly developed in birds. These creatures use their songs to inform other avians about the boundaries of their home during the summer, the Wren's grounds. This activity is most habits are "For the Birds."

noticeable in the behavior of the House Wren, a bird that is a common nester in the backyards of suburban neighborhoods of the northeast.

This bird is militant. It's been known to peck small holes into the eggs of other small birds, probably to maintain an adequate food supply for itself and

tits young in a congested area.

The House Wren has a buffy throat and back. Although it's a small bird, about the size of a sparrow, it uses it long slender bill to frighten other small birds, often driving some of them from the boxes in which they are nesting. The Wren's song consists of a series of scolding notes that resemble the noises made by a

sewing machine.

During the Fall and Spring migration, the bird travels to and from Argentina. Along the Pacific Rim of South America, it is quiet during our winter months. But in your backyard

Annual "Senior" Prom Held Recently at UCC

A capacity crowd of over 400 senior citizens from throughout Union County danced until the wee hours of the night (10 p.m.) at the 3rd Annual Senior Citizens Prom, held recently in the gym at Union County College, Cranford, announced Jeffrey Maccarelli, Union County Freeholder and liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging.

A dance contest was also held at the event, co-sponsored by the Division on Aging, Union County Department of Human Services, the Union County Advisory Council on Aging and Union County College. "It's great to see our seniors

out having a good time," Mr. Maccarelli said. "The Division on Aging, Advisory Council on Aging and Union County College deserve a hand for pulling this event together. I hope I have as when I start attending these proms." much energy as these seniors



Religious



Services



ST. HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH Lamberts Mill Rd. and Rahway Ave. Rev. Msgr. James A. Burke, Pastor Rev. Msgr. Thomas B. Meaney, Pastor Emeritus Rev. William T. Morris, Associate Pastor

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

ST. PAUL'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
414 East Broad Street
Westfield, N. J. 07090
The Rev. G. David Deppen, Rector
The Rev. Lols 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

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Eucharist.

Holy Days (Mon.-Fri.): 7 & 9:30 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist.

Holy Days (Sat.): 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

WILLOW GROVE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1961 Rarlian Road
Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076
Telephone: 232-5678
The Rev. Ralph P. Acerno, Pastor
Sunday, 10 a.m., Worship Service.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Commission Meetings.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL

5 Morse Avenue Fanwood N.J. 07023

ALL SAINTS'
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
559 Park Avenue
Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076
The Rev. John R. Neilson,

Rector 322-8047 Thursday, 12 noon, Al-Anon Meeting. Sunday, 8 & 10 a.m., The Holy

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.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
Deer Path and Meeting House Lane
Mountainside, 232-9490
Dr. Christopher R. Beiden
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. Communion served the first Sunday

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINTY Westfield Avenue and First Street Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Houghton

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

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

Director of Music
An informal worship service will be held
at 8:15 a.m., in Fellowship Hall on the
Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. This service is in addition to the regular summer service of Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. in the Director of Music

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Worship and Music. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Calendar Meet-

FANWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Martine and Marian Aves., P.O. Box 69 Fanwood, New Jersey 07023 Phone: 889-8891 The Rev. Dr. Donald Gordon Lewis, Jr.,

Senior Pastor
The Rev. Miss Cynthia S. Wickwire, Associate Pastor

Robert H. Gangewere, Jr., Director of Music and the Fine Arts Public Worship - Sundays, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF WESTFIELD
170 Elm Street
Westfield, N. J. 07090
233-2278
Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister
William R. Mathews,
Director of Musle, AAGO
Jean Kellogg, Moderator
Eileen 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.
Sunday 9 a.m. Singley Contingual

Friday, 10:30 a.m., No. 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 ORGANIZATIONS: Mobile Meals/Monday-Friday
(233-6146); Alcoholics Anonymous Open
Meeting/Mondays 12:15 p.m. and Step
Meeting (closed to public)/Tuesdays 12:15
p.m.; Al-Anon Meeting/Thursday nights
7:30-9:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens Board
Meeting/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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD 1 E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD, N.J. 07090

WESTFIELD, N.J. 07090
233-4211
Ministers:
Rev. David F. Harwood
Senior Minister
Rev. Philip R. Dietterich
Director of Music & Arts Norma M. Hockenjos Diaconal Minister

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, Dr. Catherine Keller, Professor of Theology at Drew University will be guest preaching.

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF PLAINFIELD 724 Park Avenue Plainfield, N.J. 07060

ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CRRIST E. Broad St. at Springfield Ave. Westfield, N.J. 07090 Phone: 233-4946 Jerry L. Daniel Minister

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH 125 Elmer Street Westfield, New Jersey 07090 (201) 233-2494 Rev. Dr. John G. Wightman, Pastor

Pastor
Rev. Hope Harle-Mould
Associate Pastor
Dr. Barbara Thomson,
Organist & Music Director
Sunday, 10 a.m., Worship Service at
First Baptist Church, Elm Street.
Monday, 9 a.m., Patient Care,
Tuesday, 9 a.m., Patient Care; 8 p.m.,
Alateen - Ketcham Hall.
Wednesday, 9 a.m., Patient Care; 8
p.m., Al-Anon - Coe.
Thursday, 9 a.m., Patient Care. Thursday, 9 a.m., Patient Care. Friday, 9 a.m., Patient Care.

FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST, SCIENTIST
422 East Broad Street
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
Sunday Service 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8-9 p.m.
Christian Science Reading Room,
116 Quinthy St.
Daily 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thursday until 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

GRACE CHURCH (Orthodox Presbyterian) 1100 Boulevard, Westfield Stanford M. Sutton, Jr. Pastor 233-3938/232-4403

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages from 2 to adults. 11 a.m., Morning worship (nursery pro-vided). Pastor Sutton will preach on "Prophet Without Honor"; 3 p.m., Serv-ice at Meridian Convalescent Center; 6 p.m., Evening worship with Seminarian Lou Koncsol preaching on "Degradation and Restoration."

Lou Konesoi preserving and Restoration." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the church, prayer and sharing time; Bible study in the prayer and snaming time, blobe study at Manor Care Nursing Home.

HOLY TRINITY
EASTERN ORTHODOX CHURCH
830 Jefferson Avenue
Ruhway, New Jersey
Phone 574-1234
Rev. John A. Jillions, pustor
Phone 388-5107
A church of the O.C.A.
All services in English. Divine Liturgy
every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Vespers on
Saturday at 6 p.m.

Saturday at 6 p.m.

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 Wigglins
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Peter Kamins

Peter Kamins of Westfield has been appointed director - trade development for Schering Laboratories, the U.S. prescription pharmaceutical products arm of Schering-Plough Corporation.

Kamins assumes responsbility for representing Schering Laboratories and its Key Pharmaceuticals groups for sales of prescription products to national chain and wholesale accounts.

He joined Schering Laboratories as a sales representative in 1978 and since that time has held several sales, marketing and market research positions. He most recently was health care affairs manager.

He earned his B.S. degree in biology from Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C., and has conducted graduate business work at Seton Hall University, South Orange.



Martin H. Lindenberg, M.D. Martin H. Lindenberg, M.D., has been appointed director -marketing, new cardiovascular products, Schering-Plough International, the international pharmaceutical arm of Schering-Plough Corporation.

He is responsible for product development and support of international subsidiaries in the preparation and launch of new cardiovascular products.

Dr. Lindenberg was previously employed with Quantum Medical Systems, Issaquah, Wash., as product manager from 1983 to 1989. Prior to that, Lindenberg was a senior management consultant with Hayes/Hill-Morris in Johannesburg, South Africa, In 1982, he worked for South Africa Fresh Foods, Johannesburg, as general manager.

Dr. Lindenberg received a B.S. degree in computer science and mathematical statistics, his medical and an M.B.A. from the University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg.

He served as a private in the administrative services corps of the South African Defense Force. Dr. Lindenberg resides in Westfield.

Collegians-

Tracey Ann Dorkoski of recently graduated from the University of Dela-ware with a B.S. degree in business economics with a dual concentration in marketing and management. She was also named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

M. Tacy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Smith of Westfield, has received a B.S. degree in textile marketing and an Associate of Applied Science Degree in textile technology from the Fashion Institute of Technology of New York City. At the institute, Ms. Smith was a member of the American Association of Textile and Chemists and Colorists and the American Association of Textile Technology.



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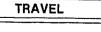


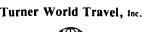
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Workshop Instructor LaTorre Wins Gold Medal in Fencing

George LaTorre, the fencing instructor at the Westfield Workshop For The Arts, won a gold medal in sabre in the Men's Division of the Garden State Games on Sunday, July 8. The fencing finals were held at Rutgers University's College Avenue Gymnasium, New Brunswick.

LaTorre has been a fencer for 20 years, coaching two State Championship Teams. As the instructor for the Westfield Fencing Club, LaTorre offers instruction in all three weapons - foil, sabre, and epee to youth and adults from beginning through advanced.

Fencing is a unique sport that offers excellent strategical as well as physical training. For further information on the classes offered throughout the year at the workshop, individuals may



George LaTorre contact Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg at 322-5065.

"Children's" Junior Twig Recently Installed Officers

Specialized Hospital recently installed new officers and recognized the group's members for their volunteer work at the pediatric

Honored as Junior Volunteer of the Year for donating over 300 hours was Matt Stepanski of Westfield. Certificates of recognition for over 100 hours of service were presented to West-field youths Jean Chung and Katie Glynn. Honored for over 50 hours of service were Rob Giegerich, Caroline Lawlor, Melissa Lesher, Kerry Murphy, Danielle Nolas, Amy Orlando, Allison Rothman and Allison Ryan, all from Westfield.

Elected as officers for the 1990-91 year were: Amy Orlando, president; Jean Chung, vicepresident; Kathy Hannah, corresponding secretary; Beth Flynn, recording secretary; Melissa Mannino, treasurer. All the officers are Westfield residents.

Serving as committee chairs for the coming year are: Eric Newnham, Monday night parties; Allison Rothman, volunteer coordinator; Brian Murphy, membership; Jorie Sitcer and Amy Tully, social; Carla Hen-

The Junior Twig of Children's wood and Melinda Stepanski, newsletter/bulletin board.

The Junior Twigs also honored its members who were graduating high school seniors: Rob Giegerich; Katie Glynn; Caroline Gosen; Caroline Lawlor; Melissa Lesher; Kerry Murphy; Danielle Nolas; Allison Ryan; Matt Stepanski; and J.C.

The Junior Twig group is opened to area teens 14 years and older. The members volunteer at the pediatric rehabilitation hospital in Mountainside throughout the year, attend at least three of the group's meetings and participate in Junior Twig sponsored activities.

For more information about the Junior Twigs, individuals may contact Shirley Biegler, hospital community resource

coordinator, 233-3720. Children's Specialized, located on New Providence Road in Mountainside, offers outpatient services in Fanwood and has received state approval to develop a 30 bed inpatient facility in Ocean County. In 1991, the hospital will celebrate 100 years of caring for children and

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Nomahegan Nails Cranford Swim Club

In their second meet of the season, Nomahegan Swim Club overpowered the Cranford Swim Club with an Impressive with 302-154. Nomahegan swimmers in all age groups displayed the continued growth of the Club with strong swims in all age

of the Club with strong swims in all age groups.

Cameron Kelly placed for the 6 and under boys with a third in the free, and Rachel Feldman also placed third for the girls in this age group. Other young swimmers who showed strength were Richie Harris, Ryan Schaefer and Dlana Windings

nings.
The 7 and under swimmers were impressive with a first in the free from Chris

Sive with a first in the free from Chris Gawryluk for the boys, and a first place by Gwen Lederman for the girls. Stephanie Larson was a close second with Robbie Wise, Brlan Winings, Lauren Collrera, Jessica West and Taryn Wyckoff adding depth to this age group.

Leading the B and under age group was Mike Carter who for the second time was a triple winner posting wins in the free, breast and fly events. Brian Kemps followed with a first place in the back and a second in the breast. Cliff Haldeman continued the boy's efforts with a second in the back. For the B and under girls, Jessica Wyckoff was a leader with first in the back and a 3rd in the free. Other Swimmers posting good efforts were Beth Elliott and ing good efforts were Beth Elliott and Jessica West.

Jessica West.

Eric Larson dominated the 10 and under boys with triple wins in the free, breast and fly events. Following his lead was John Ainslie with a first in the back and a 3rd in the fly, and Mike Todd posted 2nds in the back and fly. Also contribibiting important points was Matt Coltrera with a 2nd in the breast and a 3rd in the fly.

The 10 and under girls displayed good depth with many strong performances. Jessica Lichtenstein placed first in the back, 2nd in the fly and 2nd in the 12/2

Jessica Lichtenstein placed first in the back, 2nd in the fly and 2nd in the 12/u breast event. Madeline Glacken finished 2nd in the breast, and Kelly Carter scored 3rd in the breast and fly. Jen Kemps places 3rd in the free and 3rd in the 17/u fly. Other girls who contributed were Tracey Maher. Tara Neumeister, Becky Dolan, Colleen Ryan, Charlotte Lederman, Sara Halderman, Mary Kate Talbott, and Dianna Zaleski.

Brad Ainsile lead the 12/u boys with first

Zaieski.

Brad Ainsile lead the 12/u boys with first place wins in the back and fly. He was followed by Tim Bunzenhauser with a 2nd in the breast and a 3rd in the back events.

Also scoring was Dan Todd with a 3rd in the breast and Adam Ross with a 3rd in the

free.
The girls in the 12/U age group were impressive with Cherrell O'Donnell a triple winner in the free, back, and fly events. She was followed by Casey Ryan who placed 2nd in the breast, 3rd in the 14/U free, and 3rd in the 17/U back. Adrianne Mazarrese placed 2nd in the back and a 3rd in the 17/U fly. Other girls in this age group who added depth were Erica Bezak and Donna Putzer.

17/u fly. Other girls in this age group who added depth were Erica Bezak and Donna Putzer.

The 14/u boys were unbeatable with Sean Schaefer leading with triple wins in the breast, back, and fly events. John Bezak posted 2nd place finishes in the free and breast, and Andy Larson placed 2nd in the fly and 3rd in the free and back.

The 14/u girls were also impressive with Browyn Hay a double winner in the free and fly and placing 2nd in the breast. She was followed by Laura Todd who scored first in the breast, 2nd in the 17/u free, and 2nd in the fly. Lauren Mazarrese posted a 2nd place finished in the free, breast and back, and Holly Talbott added points with a 3rd in the back.

The 17/u boys and girls dominated their age group with triple winner Carol Restivo scoring first in the free, breast and fly events. She was followed by double winners Scott Kaslusky who placed first in the tree and fly and Scott Stevenson with first place finished in the breast and back. Also swimming well for this age group was John Glacken with a 2nd in the free and a 3rd in the fly.

Nomahegan continued to dominate the relays winning 8 out of 9 relay events. The winning relay teams were: 8/u boys: B. Kemps, C. Haldeman, C. Gawryluk, and M. Carter; 10/u boys: B. Larson, M Coltera, J. Ainsile and M. Todd: 10/u girls: J. Lichtenstein, C. Ryan, M. Glacken and K. Carter; 12/u boys: D. Todd, B. Ainsile, T. Gunzenhause and A. Ross; 12/u girls: C. O'Donnell, E. Bezak, C. Ryan, and A. Mazarrese; 14/u boys: J. Bezak, S. Schaefer, A. Larson, and P. Spalz; 14/u girls: L. Todd, B. Hay, L. Mazarrese, and A. Konet; 11/u scolch: S. Kaslusky, S. Stevenson, C. Restivo and H. Sheldon. Coaches Mei Mel Caroe and Jeff Finken were very pleased with the efforts of their team and look forward to another victory on July 16th when Nomahegan will host the Willow Grove Swim Club at 6 p.m.



Involved Seniors from SAGE are helping the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County raise money. Putting together a fundraising mailing for the Interfaith Council's Transitional House in Roselle, are: left to right, Marie Dilly of Warren; Joan Kelaher, activities director, SAGE "Spend-A-Day" Program; Louise Heck of Berkeley Heights; and Laura Pampalone of South Orange. SAGE 'Spend-A-Day'' Program is located at the Hillview School, 330 Central Ave., New Providence.

Greco's remains No. 1 In Men's Softball League

the Westfield Men's Softball

Greco's edged Portasoft, 5-4, and beat Sacks Pac, 8-2, to boost its mark to 13-5. Gibbons-Crescent Rams, which was buried in last place early in the season, has emerged in recent weeks and is in third place, just behind Fin-

Neil Kamler nipped Bob White

Defending champion Greco's in a matchup between veterans swept both of its games last week when Gibbons defeated Sacks to solidify its hold on first place in Pac, 2-1, while Kurt Gibbons rocked a two-run homer and a three-run double to pace Gibbons And the Jolly Tax.

Men's Softball League Standings
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Tennis Ladders

Women's Singles

The following standings of the Women's Singles Tennis Ladder reflect matches played through July 15. Although many chal-lenges were rained out this reporting period, a few upsets took place with one player moving up 20 spaces.

Names with numbers in parentheses after them indicate matches played so far. Eight matches must be played by Labor Day in order to be eligible to play in the Playfoffs. Players who are having trouble arranging matches are reminded that they can challenge below as well as above themselves in order to avoid being dropped in the standings due to inactivity.

The next reporting period concludes at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 29. Match scores should be reported

to J. Power.
1. Ruth Pennett (6) 2. Jean Power (11)

3. Ann Magee (3)

4. Maria Jackson (4) Ann Herttua (5)

Clara Karnish (6) Dolores Schmidt (7)

8. Beryl Lascelles (6) Jacqueline Boyle (3)

10. Peggy Nicholson (4)

Joanne Dugle (9)

12. Starrie Allovio (3) 13. Connie Kolster (4)

14. Karen Ghedine (9) 15. Karen Fried (5)

16. Barb Foley (6)

17. Carol Gross (4) 18. Charlotte Clevenger (9)

19. Lillian Louie (7) 20. Deborah James (6)

21. Gert Cohen (6) 22. Monica Gundrum (3)

23. Ruth Bernstein (5) 24. Anne Latartara (1)

25. Lois Chapman (4) 26. Susan Kaplan (2)

Shari Yolowitz (2)

28. Carol Smillie (1)

Jeanine Baum (1)

30. Nancy Patierno (0)

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Heller concentrates her efforts on residential sales and listings in Westfield, Scotch Plains, Cranford, Mountainside and Clark Areas. Mrs. Heller and her husband Bernie have lived in Westfield for over 30 years, and their three children have gone through the Westfield School system. Susan has been active in many local

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Mrs. Maguire resides in Scotch Plains with her husband James and her daughter Heather, a recent graduate of Syracuse

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Susan D'Arecca a sales associate with Schlott Realtors'

Westfield office, has been named

to Schlott Realtors' 1989 Presi-

dent's Club, a group composed of

the top one percent of the firm's

more than 5,000 sales associates.

Ms. D'Arecca achieved an in-

credible total sales and listings

volume of more than \$6.5 million

A five year real estate professional, Mrs. D'Arecca has con-

sistently been a high achiever since entering real estate. She is

during 1989.

Susan D'Arecca Is Named to

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Local Realtor Associate Of Year Continues Success

Greg Young, 1989 Realtor Assocaite of the Year for the Westfield Board of Realtors, continues to add to his list of achievements. In 1989 Mr. Young qualified for Burgdorff Realtors' President's Club, requiring at least \$3 million of sales, and in 1990 year to date he ranks as the top producer of Bugdorff's Westfield office.

Mr. Young, a former educator in the Clark Public School System for 13 years, is in his second term as president of the N.J. Chapter of Certified Residential Specialists and serves as Education Trainer for the Westfield Board of Realtors. Among other positions he holds are director of the New Jersey Association of Realtors and a seat on the Membership Committee of the National Association of Realtors' residential sales coun-

A consistent qualifier for the



state's Million Dollar Sales Club,

Mr. Young is a graduate of the Realtor Institute (GRI) and a Certified Residential Specialist.

Callender Is Double Burgdorff Winner

For Susan Callender of Westfield, a sales associate with Burgdorff Realtors, 1989 was a very good year. Ms. Callender has won both the year-end Sales and Overall Production awards for the company's Fanwood office. The awards were presented by President Jean Burgdorff at the annual Awards Breakfast at the Governor Morris Inn. Morristown.

Ms.Callender's outstanding performance has also qualified her for membership in the N.J. Million Dollar Sales Club, requiring at least \$2 million in sales and 15 transactions, and in Burgdorff's President's Club.

In the more than four years that she has been in real estate sales, Ms. Callender has earned numerous company production awards. She is currently studying for the Graduate, Realtors In-



Susan Callender

stitute (GRI) advanced designa-

Collegians-

Mark Mantay, a resident of Westfield, was honored for academic excellence during convocation ceremonies at the Rutgers Graduate School of Management (GSM).

Mr. Mantay was awarded the Sales Executives Club of New Jersey Foundation Award II, demonstrated excellence in the his master of business adminis-study of sales management and tration degree.

society.
Mr. Mantay, who earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the Polytechnic Institute of New York and a master's degree in mechanical Jersey Foundation Award II, engineering from Stevens Ingiven to the student who has stitute of Technology, received

County To Hold Annual 4-H Fair

The annual Union County 4-H
Fair will be held on Sunday, July
29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the
Union County Complex in WestUnion County Complex in Westfield, 300 North Ave. East, announced Gerald B. Green, Union County Freeholder Chairman.

In addition, there will be seeing eye dog demonstrations, a pet fair, 4-H Club exhibits and dog obedience demonstrations. Adult hobby items will also be exhibited. A "Count the Candy in the Jar" drawing will be held. Jars and entry forms are at your

The baby parade, for children up to four years old, will have categories such as "Most Freckles," and "Biggest Smile." The fair is free of charge.

Parking is available at municipal lots on Elmer Street and on North and Central avenues in the downtown area.

The 4-H Fair is made possible by the efforts of volunteers from the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County.

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Susan D'Arecca **Business Leaders To Join**

joined with hospital volunteers tainside Twig member and chair-and staff to prepare for the Centennial Celebration of mittee; Shirley Biegler, hospital Children's Specialized Hospital.

In 1991, Children's Specialized, located in Mountainside, will celebrate 100 years of service to

children and adolecents. Currently, plans are will underway for a variety of special events to commemorate the centennial including an educational symposium on rehabilitation technology, a birthday party, and sponsorship of the national junior wheelchair sports meet.

Children's Specialized was founded as Children's Country Home in 1891 in Mountainside. Throughout its century of history, the most up-to-date treatment and care has been pro-

Along with the special events, materials concerning the history of the hospital are being gathered for the centennial celebration. The committee would appreciate hearing from anyone who may have photos, letters, or other items from the past 100 years concerning the history of the

"Our committee is hard at work planning the many aspects of our yearlong celebration," commented Katherine Reeves of Summit, who is chairing the

From Bogota: Phil Salerno, hospital vice president for development

From Chatham: Van William Knox, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees

From Englishtown: Jerome H.

Enis, consultant Geigerich; Mary Jo Harris, Aux- member; Mildred Orlando, past iliary member; Warren West, hospital vice president for ad-

ministrative services recreation therapy

an active member of the Westfield, Summit, Middlesex and Somerset Boards of Realtors. Frequently cited as a top real estate producer, she is a member of the Silver Multi-Million Dollar Sales Club. "Children's" in Celebration Area business leaders have pital; Elizabeth Bellezza, Moun-

> tainside Twig president; Jean Pascuiti, Mountainside Twig member; Jim Pascuiti, hospital vice president for professional services; Eleanor Pfeifer, member of the Mountainside Historial Society; Jeanne Wilhelms, hospital foundation board member; Bette Wintermute; Trisha Yurochko, hospital

community resource coor-dinator; Nancy Kulcsar, Moun-

media services coordinator From Scotch Plains: Sallie Comey, hospiatl director of education

From Short Hills: Paul Bosland, chairman of the hospital's foundation board; vided to children and adolescents Richard Turrell, chairman of the by skilled medical professionals. hospital's Umbrella Ball advancement committee; Sally Turrell, member of the Summit-Short Hills Twig
From South Orange: Ilana

Zarafu, M.D., hospital medical director

From Summit: Georgieff, member of the Summit-Short Hills Twig; Hetsy McCoy, former member of the hospital's foundation board: Karen Pohndorf, president of the Summit-Short Hills Twig; Katherine Reeves, chairman of the Centennial committee

centennial committee.

Members of the committee

From Westfield: Peggy
Bender, member of the Westfield Twig II; Roberta Brown, member of the hospital's Auxiliary; Marty Dyke, president of the Westfield Twig II; Arthur Fried, former board member; Janet O. Jackson, Auxiliary president; Judy Jessup, Westfield Twig II member, Lynn Kolterjahn of the Auxiliary; Cyn-From Fanwood: Barbara thia McLaughlin, Auxiliary president of Westfield Twig II; Carol Pjelan

If you have any materials con-Andy cerning the history of Children's From Garwood: Andy cerning the history of Children's Chasanoff, hospital director of Specialized - photos, commemmorative items, etc. - that you From Morris Plains: David would like to share, or would like Alton, member of the hospital more information about the board of trustees centennial celebration call the From Mountainside: Richard hospital's Foundation office, Ahlfeld, president of the hospital's 233-3720 ext. 310.

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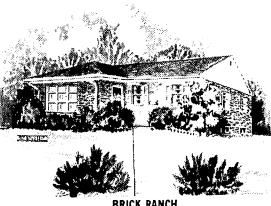
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Peter Hogaboom **HOGABOOM HONORED**

Peter Hogaboom, a Broker Associate with Burgdorff Realtors has been named to the prestigious Burgdorff President's Club as one of the top agents among Burgdorff's 40 offices in 1989. Only about 15% of the salespeople in the Company achieve this level.

In 1989, Hogaboom made office Salesman of the Month twice, and won the listing award for the most listings sold in the Westfield office for the year.

In 1988 he became a GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) and passed his broker exam. In 1987 he won the Burgdorff Shooting Star Award. He's been a member of the N.J.A.R. Million Dollar Sales Club each year since 1987.

Peter is a Trustee of the Westfield Historical Society and a member of the American Legion, Martin Wallberg Post #3. He also drives once a week for Westfield Mobile Meals

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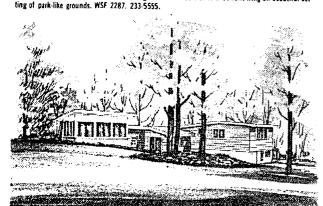
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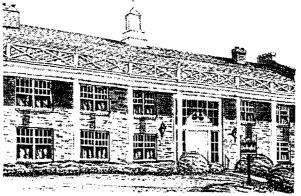
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Receiving an award from Dick Schlott (right) as Schlott Realtors County Associate of the Month for Union County is Kay Gragnano, of Westfield. Mrs. Gragnano, a sales associate in the Schlott, Westfield office was honored for the highest sales volume of any Schlott sales representative in Union County for the month of February.

A member of the Westfield Board of Realtors, Kay has consistently been cited for outstanding real estate sales production levels and has again been named to the New Jersey Silver Million Dollar Sales Club, an elite group composed of only 16 realtors on the Westfield Board.

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Dr. Barbara A. Bernstein, the M.D. degree from Robert Wood daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bernstein of Westfield, has joined the Cinnaminson Pediatric Associates, P.A.

Dr. Bernstein recently completed her residency in pediatrics at Cooper Medical Center in Camden, after receiving her

Johnson Medical School at Camden, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Dr. Bernstein was a graduate of Westfield High School and earned her B.A. degree from Bucknell Universi-

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WESTFIELD * This 4 bedroom home has a screened

porch with a view of the private wooded property...Pic-

ture window & fireplace in the living room... NEW cherry

cabinets in the dine-in kitchen...Family room, 21/2

baths, great closet space, double garage...At end of a

WESTFIELD * A beveled glass front door with sidelight

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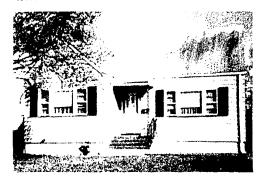
Recent Real Estate Transactions



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the sale of this home at 20 Ramapo Rd., Cranford. The property was listed by Hye Young Choi.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 256 Meeting House La., Mountain-side. The property was listed by Hye Young Choi. Negotiations of sale were by Kim Daniels Cokelet. Both are with Schlott's Westfield of-



Barrett & Crain Realtors is pleased to announce the sale of this home at 238 Maryland St., Westfield. Betty Humiston of the office at 153 Mountain Ave. marketed the property.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 1851 Wood Rd., Scotch Plains. The property was listed by Ruth Tate, and negotiations of sale were by April John, both of Schlott's Westfield office.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 536 North Union Ave., Cranford. The property was listed by Vivian Young, and negotiations of sale were by Melanie Tinson Selk. Both are with Schlott's Westfield office.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home located at 9 Fiske Terrace, Cranford for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zawalick. The property was listed by April John, and negotiations of sale were by Richard Margitich, both of Schlott's Westfield office.



Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Ave., West, Westfield, has announced its participation in the sale of this home at 400 Longfellow Ave. The sale was negotiated by Ruth Marino of the Westfield office.



Prudential Alan Johnston, Inc. Realtors office has announced the sale of the above property at 635 Maye St., Westfield. The home was listed by Ann Allen of that firm.



Barrett & Crain Realtors is pleased to announce the sale of this home at 812 Cedar Terr., Westfield. The sale was negotiated by Natalic Ehlert of the office at 153 Mountain Ave.



Prudential Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors, office has announced the sale of the above property at 1211 Woodside Rd., Scotch Plains. The home was listed by Janet Tirone of that firm.



Schlott Realtors, 264 East Broad St., Westfield, has announced the listing and sale of this home at 2096 Arrowood Dr., Scotch Plains. The property was handled by Ruth Tate.



Barrett & Crain Realtors is pleased to announce the sale of this home at 541 Fairmont Ave., Westfield. The property was marketed by Natalie Ehlert of the office at 153 Mountain

Egan Wins \$1,000 Essay Competition Scholarship

Westfield resident, Brian Egan, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Woodbridge based law firm of Wilentz Goldman & Spitzer. Brian, a June graduate of St. Joseph High School in Metuchen, is one of 14 chosen winners who participated in the Wilentz Goldman & Spitzer 1990 Scholarship Essay Competition.

Launched this year as a new academic scholar-ship for graduating high school seniors, the con-test was opened to 14 Middlesex and Monmouth county high schools. Participating students were asked to write a 2,500 word essay on a contemporary legal issue. The topic chosen for this year's ssay was "The Flag and the First Amendment".

The winning essays, one from each participating school, were selected for thoughtful consideration of the issues, insight into the significance of the legal problems and overall excellence of scholarly thought and presentation.

According to Morris Brown, a senior partner at Wilentz Goldman & Spitzer, the topic "The Flag and the First Amendment" was chosen for its timeliness and thought-provoking potential. "The white it is now a senior partner at the senior of the subject is very complex and highly charged," said Brown, "but as a law firm, we believe that excellence begins in the mind. By challenging today's high school seniors to wrestle with substantive legal issues, we hope to promote ex-cellence both in our students and in the communities we serve."

While at St. Joseph High school, Brian was editor of the school newspaper for the past two years and on the staff of both the yearbook and the literary magazine. He was chosen secretary of the Student Council this year. A member of Holy Trinity Church in Westfield, Brian recently completed a year as president of the church's youth group. Brian has been named a National Merit Scholar and a recipient of the Robert Byrd Scholarship. He will attend Stanford University in September where he plans to major in one of the social sciences.

The remaining 13 winners of the \$1,000 scholarship are Carl Albern, Jr. of Bradley Beach from Asbury Park High School; David Bard of Elberon from Long Branch High School; Laurie Baron of Colonia from Colonia High School; Leah Boshak of Old Bridge from Madison Central High School, Old Bridge; Michelle Burke of South River from South River High School; Johathan Kalisch of Woodbridge from Woodbridge High School; Lisa



WESTFIELD RESIDENT BRIAN EGAN (left), one of two local winners of the \$1,000 Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer Essay Scholarship, is congratulated by Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer partner Brian J. Molloy, also of Westfield. Brian recently graduated from St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen. He is one of 14 New Jersey high school seniors selected to receive the scholarship, based on the successful completion of a 2,500 word essay on "The Flag and the First Amendment."

Ann Koye of Sayreville from Sayreville High School; Karen Rankin of Metuchen from John F. Kennedy High School, Iselin; Carolyn Schapker of Milltown from Edison High School; Hemang Shah of Carteret from Carteret High School; Vineeta Vijayaraghavan of Edison from John P. Stevens High School, Edison; Aimee Williams of Old Bridge from Cedar Ridge High School, Old Bridge and Tracy Wilson of South Plainfield from South Plainfield High School.

Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer was founded over 70 years ago by former New Jersey Attorney General David T. Wilentz who achieved international recognition for the prosecution of Bruno Hauptmann in the Lindberg baby kidnapping

Openings Available in Y Camps

Youngsters interested in com- 23-27; Session 3: Aug.6-10; Ses puters to caravans may still get sion 4: Aug. 20-24. Each child will in on the summer fun by register-work with either Commodore 64 ing for the few remaining open-ings in the Westfield Y Summer Camps.

According to Linda Crane, Y director of school age child care, the following camps are available:

Junior Soccer Camp - ages 5 through 7, half-day morning sessions, Aug. 6 - 10.
Computer Camp — grades 2

through 6 (completed), one week sessions, 8:45 a.m.- 4 p.m., July

or Apple IIc computers. In addition, camp includes sports and recreational swims.

Caravan Camp — grades 2 through 7 (completed), four one-week sessions feature trips to area theme parks, New York City, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania sites, 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sites include Sesame Place, Bronz Zoo, and Mets and Yankees baseball games. Session 3: July 30-Aug. 3; Session 4: Aug.

"All of our summer camps incorporate recreational activities," Crane explains. "For instance, the soccer camp includes recreational swims at the and the computer camp includes gym and swim times.

All other Westfield Y summer camps are filled. Youngsters may be registered in several consecutive different camps. For more information about the available camps and fees, individuals may contact Linda Crane at the Westfield Y, 220 Clark St., 233-2700.

Do You Know Westfield?



LEADER READERS who can identify the above location are invited to come to Rorden Realty, Inc. 44 Elm St. The first five individuals with the correct answer will win a T-shirt. Our last solution: gate at Colonial cemetery on Mountain Avenue.



Shown left to right attending a planning session for the 1990-91 season of the Volunteer Auxiliary of Spaulding for Children, the FREE Adoption Agency, Westfield were Marge Ziemianck and Julie Wilson of Westfield. On tap, the next event will be Spaulding's Ninth Annual Wine Tasting, Nov. 11. The Volunteer Auxiliary welcomes new members. Individuals may call 233-2282.

Business Briefs



Photo by Lucinda Dowell B. Carol Molnar, Esq.

B. Carol Molnar Esq. has been recently appointed Vice Chairman of the Capital Budgeting and Planning Commission. Ms. Molnar was appointed by Gover-nor Tom Kean in 1986 to serve on this Commission which is responsible for reviewing all proposed state capital funding projects. Locally, she is a member of the Westfield Board of Education, Westfield Planning Board, and the Board of Trustees of Youth & Family Counseling Service and Visiting Nurse and Health Services, Inc.

Ms. Molnar holds a BBA and MBA from Pace University and earned a Juris Doctor degree from Seton Hall Law School. She is admitted to practice law in New Jersey and New York.

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Eric and Shari Heinbach of Oyster Bay Cove, L.I., N.Y., have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Derek James, on July 9.

Paternal grandparents are Cindy Heinbach of Westfield and the late James Jay Heinbach. Maternal grandparents are Janice and Alan August of Old Brookville,